Elliott, Vanderhoef, Bailey lead; Pfub out

CITY PRIMARY CUTS FIELD OF HOPEFULS NEARLY IN HALF

BY ALEX LANG

The race for four Iowa City Council seats was cut nearly in half Tuesday, leaving two open and one incumbent from a field of 14 candidates.

The council's five candidates for mayor each had more than half the vote, allowing Bailey to win.

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Bailey remembered for compassion, humility

BY SONJA ELMQUIST

Iowa Mennonite High School

Darwin Bailey was remembered for compassion, humility and for his love of people.

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Not meant to be - Etre bows out

Although George Etre dropped out of the race for the Iowa City Council on Monday night, his name remained on Tuesday's primary election ballot, and he received 3 percent of the vote.

He said he dropped out of the race because he would not allow to put in the effort to be his council member.

"It just got to be a little too time-consuming," he said, adding that he is not as passionate as someone in positions as is on the councils. "I'm not ready yet to campaigning, sharing hands, and kissing topham.

Johnston County Auditor Tom Stokel said Etre's name appearing on Tuesday's ballot was made of "an error," adding that it has very little effect on the auditor's face.

There have been four elections in the past 10 years that have had candidates drop out but remain on the ballot and garner a few votes.

Etre was one of six who dropped out of the race for the city council.

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Study backs up 'Freshman 15'

BY INDO CHEN

Watch out, freshmen - you could wake up to a whole new you in 12 weeks if you're not careful.

A study done this semester by Dr. Logan, a professor of nutritional sciences and psychology at Cornell University, has found that first-year students gain an average of 4.2 pounds during the first 12 weeks of school - almost 16 times more than the average American adult.

Those 4.2 pounds could add up to 15 pounds by the end of spring semester.

Dr. Logan's study showed that, regardless of the fact that all you can eat during meals amounts to 30 percent of freshman weight gain. Other courses included the number of evening meals consumed, the number of weekend meals, and the consumption of soft drinks.

Anne Holditch, the Eating Disorder Help manager, said she knows that such facilities could contribute to the Freshman 15. "We try to provide healthy options," she said, noting the alternative salad bar with salads low in carbohydrates, vegetables served without butter, and bowls with fruits.

Still, most students go for fast food near the body-hating times, she said.

"It's our job to provide the healthy food, but it's up to them to choose them," she said. Hillfow Food Service is also trying to help students cut back on the spare-time effort. As the beginning of this school year, signs were posted around the dorm's dining hall to remind students to only take as much as they want to eat, because they may always come back.

See FRESHMAN on page 4A

By Tom Fickinger and Matthew More
Edwards attacks Bush on jobs

BY MEGHAN SIMS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Sen. John Edwards wants to pull his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination off the field and project his campaign to the fundamental candidate field despite being ranked by some pollsters as a leading contender.

Responding to a question about Mississippi Senate candidate Mike Espy, who has overtaken the front-runner among them prominent athletes, Edwards said: "This is a campaign that's about winning, not losing."

He said he doesn't feel like he's "in the race" because he's not in the front-runner position. Edwards said he's "in the race" because he's still fighting for what he believes in.

But Edwards' campaign is not just a campaign. It's a movement. Edwards said he's made it clear that he's not running for president, but for the Democratic nomination.

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Court clears do-not-call

BY CINDY BROSKY

DENVER — A federal appeals court on Tuesday struck down a Colorado law that let consumers keep the government from fully cracking down on telemarketers who contact people on the national do-not-call list.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily blocked a Colorado telemarketing law that would have forced a Federal Trade Commission from enforcing the registry on more than 50 million consumers.

The court questioned the constitutionality of U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Denver, who said the law violated free speech rights by imposing "harsh" penalties on those who continued to call consumers who have opted out of receiving telemarketing calls.

The government has said the registry rarely works because it lets people order opt-out forms by phone, mail or the Internet and phone systems don't always pass along the requests to telemarketers.

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sumer has signed up," the appeals court said.

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It was Nottingham's ruling that had been closely watched because of the constitutionality issues. He declared the FTC's ability to fully punish wrongdoers was now in "serious jeopardy," and the list was "on the verge of collapsing.

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energ is a new breez with a spite of the "bald headed man" in the silver suit. He's the man who's been the subject of much speculation and rumour. Some say he's a new kind of politician, innovative, energetic, and driven. Others think he's just a flashy showman who's running for office to get noticed. What do you think? Would you vote for him? Why or why not?

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U.S. appeals Moussaoui ruling

BY JERRY MARKON  

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors Tuesday appealed a judge's ruling that dismissed most of their case against terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui, making it clear that the government is intent on keeping the case in the civilian justice system rather than moving it to a military tribunal.

But after a series of high-level meetings, prosecutors this after­noon filed a one-page notice of appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. It said that only they are appealing the judge's ruling. The government is intent on keeping the case in the civilian justice system rather than moving it to a military tribunal.

"The notice of appeal makes it clear that this is not the end of the road," said Brinkema in Alexandria, Va., on Oct. 7 when the govern­ment appealed the judge's ruling. "The case is now in the hands of the 4th Circuit and we're very confident they're going to rule in our favor." 

Brinkema's decision to keep the case in the civilian courts and not move it to a military tribunal means that the case will be tried by a military tribunal.

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Bush has doubts on nabbing leaker

BY DANA MILBANK

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that he had "no idea" whether the administration's top security brass knew about an undercover CIA agent and that his knowledge of the case was out of step with that of his senior advisors. "I don't know if we're going to find out" whether the administration officials "had any knowledge of it," the president said in response to reporters. "This is a large administration, and there are 14,000 of our regular personnel."

Bush said as a gesture to digest the identity of those who disclosed the story to the Times they wanted to name Robert Novak, who was married to a daughter of President Buchanan, or her husband was named in a July 14 column by Barbara Walters.

"Bush said that "everything we know the investigators will find out," he told reporters. "I have no idea whether we find out who the leaker is — partially because, in all due respect to your profession, you do a very good job of protecting the source." It is not clear what Bush was responding to in the question.

White House officials faced a deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday to turn over documents that might be related to the Justice Department's recent investigation of national security leaks. Bush's spokesman said White House lawyers would sort through responses from reporters, they may not have intended to blow the cover of the official.

"Someone probably did screw up," the source said. "It's in terms of a violation of criminal law that would lead to a criminal indictment, that seems highly far-fetched."

The ruling found that forcing patients to grow their own pot or authorizing them or other individuals to grow pot for patients, the government in federal courts effectively invalidated people to grow pot for medical purposes.

The justice department's conclusion, after a ruling by the court, that those provisions in the federal statues are not constitutional because they believe that even if officials conducted an illegal search, from growing the drug for treatment and access services 301-932-1500 or online at www.uiowa.edu/hancher

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Sharon ramps up tough talk

BY RAVI NESSMAN

JERUSALEM — Believed by U.S. support for Israel's bomb­ ing raid in Syria, Prime Min­ ister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday his nation's resolve wouldn't be shaken by an attack on the Lebanese border to en­ force a peace agreement. Sharon's move to pre­ vent the raid, said Sim­ mons, is a first in North Korea's nuclear programs threaten­ ing to have an impact on its nuclear programs.

Sharon's New Palestinian Cabinet ran into a wall of critics on Tuesday, saying it would be a waste of time for the new Palestinian government to negotiate with Israel. Sharon said the Israeli settlement in the West Bank was an obstacle to peace, and that the Palestinians would have to be prepared to negotiate with Israel. The new Palestinian Cabinet, which was announced on Tuesday, has not yet been recognized by the international community.

In nuclear talks among countries that have interests in the region, Iran, Syria, and Saudi Arabia are playing a role in the talks. Iran, which has nuclear programs that are suspected of being weapons-related, has been under international sanctions for many years.

The United States and Israel have been pressuring Iran to abandon its nuclear program, and have been working with other countries to come up with a plan to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons.

In the meantime, Israel has been carrying out military operations against suspected nuclear facilities in Iran and other countries in the region.

Male contraceptive works in test

SYDNEY (AP) — A practi­ cal contraceptive could be closer after researchers said Tuesday that they have developed a new method to stop sperm production in men. The method, called "testosterone under the skin," was tested on 12 monkeys for 12 months.

Experts said the results were a significant step forward that brings many years of related research. Urologists said it shows that a combination of testosterone and estrogen could be used to prevent pregnancy.

The finding is a significant step forward for the development of a safe and effective contraceptive for men. The method works by lowering testosterone levels and preventing sperm production in the testes.

N. Korea nixes Japan in nuclear talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's main nuclear­ weapon-wielding nation said it wouldn't participate in talks with Japan on nuclear disarmament.

North Korea said it wouldn't attend the talks because Japan was pressing for the dismantlement of its nuclear programs.

North Korea has been press­ing for other talks with Japan on nuclear disarmament, and has said it was willing to participate in the talks if Japan would agree to discuss the issue of North Korea's nuclear programs.

North Korea has been under international sanctions for many years, and has been subject to military operations by the United States and other countries.
Death Cab for Cutie brings its indie-pop to Iowa City tonight in support of its new album, "Transatlanticism."

By Alissa Van Winkle
The Daily Iowan

Whether near or far, personal distance not only mutates the heart grow fonder but yields emotions of always wanting to be closer.

"A bird is free to fly, "Harmer said, "and the idea of this organic image lets us all see the idea of distance come into play."

Transatlanticism seems to be broken into an album-like structure, with sides A and B. The song "Transatlanticism" breaks up the disk with its crescendo: "The distance is quite simply too much for me to row," Harmer said, "but the air in my lungs is enough for the ship to sail.""I70 it."

The Death Cab personnel, signed to Benses Records, have been playing music together since 1997. The quartet recorded 10 new songs, which feature vocals by Gibbard (vocals), Chris Walla (guitar), Harmer (bass), and Richie Roberts (drums).

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Good readers make good citizens

By R. Louis Whitley Jr.

On Oct. 1, a second trial run of the USA Today Collegiate Readership Program went into effect on the UI campus. A selection of five local and national newspapers — USA Today, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Louisville Times, the Iowan City Press Citizen, and the Des Moines Register — are mailed every day through the semester.

According to a recent report by the National Conference of State Legislatures, only 40 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds could name which party controls Congress. The study found that that age group lacks "knowledge necessary for effective self-government."

By providing college students with access to these newspapers, the UI can attempt to alleviate this embarrassing problem and educate students on what is happening in the world beyond the campus.

While local newspapers can be picked up in the dorms, IMU and Hurley and Burge campuses, and several academic buildings, students will be more likely to grab a copy on their way to class if the papers are on hand in front of them; also, plenty of them will want to read while eating if the newspapers are out to collect-

tric tables.

Highly excited, erred at the prospect of finding, everything may pop up a daily just for the back
t of it and become more aware of the wider world while waiting for class to start.

The location and inaccessiveness of these newspapers may or may not help the university. The university will remain many of these majors pick up a copy of the New York Times. Most newspapers come from Chicago and its neighboring areas, so Iowans may not be as interested in the opportunity to keep up with the mainstream media.

The trial run is set to last a month, but hopefully, the UI Student Government will choose to keep the advantageous readership programs permanently in November

Letters

Bush a disaster

No matter how the Bush administration's policy of adding the word "censorship" to Republican rhetoric, and, right-

ing-talk radio hosts try to spin it, the administration's war on terrorism was a disaster. It was a huge error for President Bush to start a war against any without an official declaration of war, so we now reap the consequences of that mistake. The "war on terrorism" has led to the deaths of more than 100,000 Americans. Legal and illegal immigration have soared.

Following Sept. 11, 2001, Bush's tough talk and statements to the nation, such as "You are either for us or against us," only increased the growth of the "ugly Americans" image Bush sought during the 2000 presidential campaign. His actions for foreign policy based on "law and order" are only increasing the war in South American countries.

The Bush doctrine of pre-emptive attacks is a disaster.

Paul L. Whitley Jr.

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Judge correct in Mousassi case

U.S. District Judge Louis Brinkema of Alexandria, Va., offered federal prosecutors a taste of their own medicine when she handcuffed the case against Zarar胡assouri, the alleged 2001 hijacker of the USS Cole, after the prosecutors defied her order that all negative evidence not be allowed to testify that he was not part of the attacks. Brinkema hauled prose-

utors from the Pentagon and other federal agencies, calling the huge collection of documents a "medical mystery" and "embarrassing." The prosecution countered that allowing Mousassi to tell his story was unfair and that the public's right to know the truth about the 9/11 attacks is a right to know how the Bush administration is making decisions. The judge's decision strikes me as unfair and a decision that the public's right to know is a right to know how the Bush administration is making decisions.

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Turkey OKs troops to Iraq, but Iraqi panel resists idea

BY LOUIS MEIXLER

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— University of Wyoming President Philip Debak, speaking on the 50th anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, which Tuesday.
THE three touchdowns in five games. "Going to be able to return," coach said.

Iowa football schools told the Hawkeyes as Kenneth Todd granted the university from the start. Judge sides with Indiana football.

Marlins 9, Cubs 8

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"And now," says Harris, demonstrating a maneuver while addressing her group student, "I'm going to push her into the forest. Then Harris smiles while looking at the rest of her eight bowing students, "which is not a very thing to do."

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Because of this, every situation is new and different, and he is never grudge against fundamentalists. When two participants come to him in the standing position, far from each other, the result is to develop harmony and cooperation between opponents. Therefore, although aikido is considered a martial art, it is not a contact sport.

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Hawkeyes refuel in bye week

BY JASON BRUMMOND

A little time off and back to the fundamentals. That's what Iowa's week looks like without a game on the slate this week, but he is confident his team will keep the same consistency and get ready for the next task at hand. He thinks they really deserve a little bit of a break after this week's loss to Wisconsin. Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler thinks the offense is still in a position to improve during the bye week.

So, the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes will face each other on Saturday afternoon in the Legends Football League. That's something they want to focus on, and they know they can improve in that area. The Hawkeyes are still working on that and trying to improve in that area.

Steve Spurrier, head coach of Florida, admitted that he thought the game was over when Iowa scored a touchdown on a fake punt.

"We need to focus on every single play this week, and then we need to get ready for the next game," Spurrier said. "We're going to have a lot of work to do this week, but I believe we can do it."
Florida pull past Chicago

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stormed back when Rodriguez, plus Omar Vizquel and Kerry Wood, and Adam Dunn hit a tworun homer in the ninth. The last 10 games to win the NL Central have reached the World Series.

The game con tinued un till Flowers' sun ny hit led the way to a two-run, no-double drive, taking a signature step after the Montreal Blue Jays.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Western Division Series between the Red Sox and the Indians was postponed due to inclement weather.

McKenzie

BY LAURA VECSEY

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Kavadas digs deep to defend Hawkeyes’ court

BY KELLY BEATON

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No word if Bryant will waive hearing

BY TIM DAHLBERG

EAGLE, Colo. — Attorneys in the Kobe Bryant case batted with the judge Tuesday but didn’t answer the biggest question: Will the NBA star waive his right to a preliminary hearing potentially denying evidence from being heard publicly?

That decision might not be made until minutes before Thursday’s hearing, where prosecutors will present evidence they say proves Bryant raped a young hotel worker in his room in front of Judge Frederick Gan­n­ett, who was listening to Bryant’s defense attorney Dan Recht.

"I don’t know the answer to that question," Gannett would-­‐‐say. "What a court spokeswoman said is not necessarily going to happen." Steinhauser said. "Although he's a lot of unfavorable information is going to be brought out.

Another reason for waiting the hearing is that the defense has little to gain, said Denver defence attorney Dan Recht.

"There’s no way the defense will win a preliminary hearing. No way,” Recht said.

Even if the hearing is waived, Bryant must appear Thursday in front of Judge Frederick Gan­n­ett, who advises that he’s not going to waive a preliminary hearing.

Bryant was in Hawaii this week, where the Los Angeles Lakers were training and playing their first exhibition games.

The basketball star’s attorney not earlier in the day with prosecutors and Gannett for more than an hour, discussing what a court spokesman called logistical issues. Before the meeting, Gannett would-­‐‐s Marcos is charged with assaulting his accuser.

The defense attorneys waived the preliminary hearing, to resolve other issues. At that point, defense attorneys might move to waive the hearing and take their chances at trial.

Prosecutors planned to bring a sheriff’s detective to the stand at the preliminary hearing to discuss the investigation and the confessions reached by a nurse who examined Bryant’s accuser.

"The vast majority of the defense attorneys waive the hearing," Rechtshausen said.

"They don’t stand to gain a whole lot by having it."