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UI student Ariana Gum makes a grape Mr. Misty at the Market Street Dairy Queen on Monday evening. Working at the Dairy Queen is a part-time summer job for Gum.

Summer term could become steamy affair

UI contract with MidAmerican may require 'energy curtailment' days

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Things will get a little bit stickier in select UI buildings during the summer's hottest days. As part of its contract with MidAmerican Energy Co., the university will reduce energy consumption on "energy curtailment" days this summer. The reduction saves the university approximately \$300,000 annually, said George Paterson, an administrative assistant for the UI Facility Services Group. At the request of MidAmerican, the UI will turn off fans and ventilation systems, reduce air-conditioning, and turn off excess lighting in certain buildings. "Our goal is to do this with minimum impact on the campus," Paterson said. The curtailment periods will last no longer than six hours, typically from 1-7 p.m., with MidAmerican usually providing notice at least 12 hours in advance. However, it is possible there will be as little as two hours' notice. University students and employees will receive notification of the curtailments by e-mail. The maximum number of possible curtailment days during the summer is 16, but typically, only three or four are used, Paterson

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2 Dems square off in sheriff battle

Republican Steve Snyder is running unopposed in the primary

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The three candidates in today's Johnson County sheriff primary have focused their campaigns on overcrowding at the Johnson County Jail, with each candidate proposing alternatives to current problems. Registered Democrats will choose between Lonny Pulkrabek and Keith Slaughter. The winner will face Steve Snyder, who is running unopposed in today's Republican Primary, in the Nov. 2 general election. Pulkrabek and Slaughter have both proposed mental-health and release programs

for nonviolent inmates to ease overcrowding. "The sheriff has no control [over] who comes to jail and who leaves the jail, but we want to identify inmates with mental-health issues and get them proper treatment," said Slaughter, who has received the endorsement of current Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter. Pulkrabek also favors a similar program in addition to adding a detox center to the current jail to deal with overcrowding. Both Democratic candidates currently work for the Sheriff's Office. Pulkrabek serves

as senior patrol deputy, and Slaughter is the chief deputy and second-in-command to Carpenter. Snyder, a general contractor and owner of Snyder Construction, has focused his campaign on the jail and budget. Snyder, a former member of the Coralville police, ran for sheriff in 1988. "There needs to be space. That doesn't necessarily mean we need a new jail. But alternatives won't work if we don't have space," Snyder said, adding that the jail's budget must be revised. "There is money being taken away from training and

equipment that police officers need." Johnson County Deputy Auditor Dan Moen said a good voter turnout would be 15-20 percent. "There have been two times as many absentee requests as in the last primary election in 2002, but it's not a very good indicator of voter turnout," he said. "It could be people are just voting early and won't show up on election day." There are 57 precincts in Johnson County. Residents can find their polling location at www.johnson-county.com/auditor. E-mail/DI reporter Lindsey Ignace at: lggy1227@yahoo.com

Sheriff-race focus: Jail crowding, dispatchers

Lonny Pulkrabek

In his bid to become Johnson County sheriff, Lonny Pulkrabek is campaigning to resurrect a previously dismissed recommendation to further train county emergency dispatchers to improve communication between the department and the public. He said current Sheriff Robert Carpenter's disregard of a Johnson County Ambulance Service report released several years ago recommending that county dispatchers receive Emergency Medical Dispatch training leaves them ill-prepared to give medical instructions to distressed callers. Pulkrabek, the Johnson County senior patrol deputy, said county dispatchers should have the medical-dispatch training. In addition, he said his four-year experience working in the jail would help him solve overcrowding problems. He said such alternatives as mental-health diversion and electronic monitoring can be implemented, but the jail simply needs more space.



Pulkrabek

Pulkrabek advocates adding a detox center and releasing minor offenders on probation. Under his proposal, criminal charges could be dropped if there are no repeat offenses. "This would help some people to keep from having a criminal record follow them around after college," he told the DI. — by William Mikesell

Keith Slaughter

Johnson County sheriff candidate Keith Slaughter is no stranger to the Sheriff's Office. As chief deputy, Slaughter is second-in-command to current Sheriff Robert Carpenter, who is supporting Slaughter in today's Democratic Primary. Slaughter, who has 28 years of law-enforcement experience, has focused on two main issues in his campaign for today's primary: jail overcrowding and combining the county's dispatch systems. "We need to be open-minded with alternatives," said Slaughter,



Slaughter

who supports a cite-and-release program for inmates to ease jail overcrowding. The program would release an inmate if he or she meets certain criteria. Slaughter also supports electronic monitoring devices for inmates who qualify for early release. "No matter what alternatives we look at, they need to be feasible, cost-effective, and free up bed space," he said. Slaughter also favors combining the dispatch systems for the Iowa City police, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and UI police. Under the current system, the three departments have separate dispatchers. "The program is still in its infancy stage," Slaughter said. "It could be under one roof or a joint frequency to talk to one another. We need to figure out everyone's needs." — by Lindsey Ignace

Steve Snyder

The lone Republican sheriff candidate, Steve Snyder, plans to reduce overcrowding at the



Snyder

county jail by adding space to the current facility; he would then redirect the \$40,000 a month used on prisoner transportation to other county programs. "There are no alternatives without space," the 46-year-old said. "I would rather see this \$40,000 used for measures such as social programs that help people before they get into trouble." Building additional jail space, which could be funded by money saved in eliminating prisoner transport, would save money spent on the housing and transportation of inmates to Linn County, and would also create construction jobs, said Snyder, owner of Snyder Construction. "We would rather own than rent," he said. Snyder prefers action rather than talk and believes this sets him apart from the other candidates. "People don't want criminals running loose. Enough talk, more action," he said. "I promise I will be out there on the streets," he said. "I will not be sitting in my office. I will work alongside officers." Snyder has a degree in sociology/criminal justice from the UI and is a former Coralville and San Diego police officer. — by Seshu Pisipati



Bryan Chan/Associated Press

Nancy Reagan touches the casket of former President Reagan on Monday as the Rev. Michael Wenning comforts her at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. The remains will lie in repose through this evening.

Thousands in Calif. bid Reagan farewell

BY RENE SANCHEZ
WASHINGTON POST

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — The line of mourners began forming long before sunrise. They came from across Southern California and beyond. Under gray skies, clutching American flags and flowers, they stood for hours in a sprawling parking lot, sharing remembrance and grief, waiting to pay their respects. "Sometimes, for someone like this, you have to do these things, no matter how long it takes," said Aggie Lathrop, a middle-aged businesswoman. "It's history," said her friend Cathy Roberts. By noon, thousands had arrived, all to see the flag-draped mahogany casket carrying the body of former President Reagan lying inside the lobby of his library and museum here. So, too, had his family. After a military band played "Hail to the Chief" and a minister led the family in prayer, Nancy Reagan, Reagan's wife of 52 years, touched her cheek to the casket and cried. She left in the embrace of her daughter, Patti Davis. Soon, two dozen buses began shuttling the great mass of mourners up and down a winding hillside, all day long and through the night. It was the start of a week of meticulously planned memorial services for Reagan that will culminate Friday with a state funeral at

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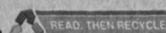
CALGARY FLAME OUT

The Lightning thunder their way to winning the Stanley Cup, and Tampa/St. Pete goes ice crazy. See story, Page 10



SEOUL MUSIC

The United States is planning to pull one third of its troops out of South Korea by 2005. See story, Page 2



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NEWS

U.S. troops to pull out of Korea

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA AND
BRADLEY GRAHAM
WASHINGTON POST

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States plans to withdraw a third of its 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea before the end of next year as part of the most significant realignment of U.S. forces on the Korean Peninsula in half a century, South Korean officials said Monday.

The withdrawal underscores a broader move by the Pentagon to transform troops stationed at traditional, fixed bases into more mobile forces for rapid global deployments. Defense officials also have proposed pulling two armored Army divisions out of Germany and repositioning some fighter aircraft and Navy command staff in Europe to make it easier to deploy forces to the Middle East, Central Asia, and other potential hot spots.

In the case of South Korea, the planned move would mark the largest U.S. troop withdrawal from the peninsula since the



Ahn Young-joon/Associated Press

A South Korean military policeman stands guard in front of the Defense Ministry in Seoul on Monday as protesters hold a rally demanding the withdrawal of U.S. troops in South Korea. The United States and South Korea opened talks Monday on a U.S. plan to reposition forces and withdraw up to a third of the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

Korean War, while shifting a greater burden of defense to the South Koreans themselves. A U.S. delegation, led by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Lawless, informed the South Koreans on Sunday night of the

Pentagon's intention to withdraw the troops, South Korean officials said.

The Pentagon has already announced plans to redeploy 3,600 troops this summer from South Korea to Iraq. The new

proposal greatly expands the number of troops to be withdrawn — involving approximately 12,500 by December 2005, Kim Sook, the head of the Foreign Ministry's North America bureau, told reporters in Seoul on Monday.

It was not immediately clear which U.S. forces would be going — or where. A senior U.S. military officer familiar with the planning, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said in an interview that many such details have yet to be worked out.

"Much of the planning has involved thinking in terms what military capabilities will still be needed in Korea, not the specific soldiers or units," the officer said.

Moreover, the pullout from Korea could end up being largely offset by a buildup of U.S. forces elsewhere in the Pacific — notably in Guam, where Pentagon officials envision stationing more aircraft and submarines, and in Hawaii, where an aircraft carrier may be relocated from the mainland United States.

New Iraqi gov't, U.S. ban Iraqi militias

BY EDWARD CODY
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The new Iraqi government and U.S. occupation authorities declared all militias illegal Monday and outlined a \$200 million program to redirect their estimated 100,000 fighters into official security forces, retirement, or civilian professions.

According to senior occupation officials, the most immediate effect of the order, issued in the name of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, was to formally outlaw the Mahdi Army of

Muqtada al-Sadr, the defiant Shiite Muslim cleric who has confronted U.S. occupation forces in bloody clashes for the last two months.

The order also stipulated that al-Sadr and his lieutenants, as members of a now-illegal armed group, are barred from holding public office for three years. That put a legal barrier in the path of mainstream Shiite political and religious figures who are seeking to draw al-Sadr and his followers away from armed resistance and into Iraq's postwar political process.

Al-Sadr's group rejected the ban, saying Allawi's government had no authority to hand down such laws. "Ayad Allawi's agreement does not apply to the Mahdi Army," said Omar Ahmed Shaybani, an al-Sadr spokesman. "The Mahdi Army is not a militia. It is the Iraqis legitimately resisting the occupation. The Mahdi Army exists as long as the occupation does."

The ban was designed in part to dramatize the intention of Allawi's government, named a week ago, to increase security measures in a country shaken by

car bombings and hostage-takings directed against foreigners and robberies and kidnappings directed against ordinary Iraqis by criminals seeking to profit from the disorder. But whether the unelected interim government can enforce such an order remains doubtful given the shaky security situation, said Abdul-Wahab Qassab, a retired General Staff officer who runs the Azzaman Center for Strategic Studies in Baghdad.

"Unless there is a strong commitment from the political parties, I don't think the outcome will be positive," he said.

CITY

Man charged with jail arson

An area man was charged with first-degree arson after allegedly starting a small fire in the Johnson County Jail on June 7.

Craig Leslie Gardner, 49, was arrested earlier that day for allegedly assaulting his roommate at their residence, 2909 Rustic Ridge Road Apt. B.

Gardner was taken to the jail and charged with willful injury. While in a holding cell, he allegedly started a small fire, authorities said.

Johnson County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Hayslett said he was unsure how the fire was started. The incident remains under investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

No one was injured in the fire, Hayslett said.

Gardner was still in custody Monday evening on \$42,250 cash or surety bond.

First-degree arson is a Class B Felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Gardner has previously been convicted of first-, second-, and third-degree harassment and assault with a weapon. He was also convicted of second-degree sexual abuse in February 1991. That incident, which involved a 14-year-old girl, placed Gardner on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry.

— by Jessica Seveska

Public Library to show off new digs Saturday

Iowa City Public Library employees are busy relocating furnishings and collections and learning to operate new equipment as they prepare for the library's grand reopening ceremony Saturday.

The facility has been closed since May 31 to complete last-minute construction.

New resources include a young-adult area, 24 more Internet stations, more books, increased seating, a new meeting area, self-checkout, and nine listening and viewing stations. The temporary entrance on the Pedestrian Mall (Dubuque Street) will be permanently closed, and the former entrance on Linn Street will be reopened.

A May 2 fund-raising campaign raised \$30,000, enabling the library to purchase more books.

"What we have is space now to let these collections grow," said library Director Susan Craig.

The grand opening ceremony at 10 a.m. will include speeches by library employees and a ribbon cutting at the main entrance.

Good weather and good planning have put the project six weeks ahead of schedule, Craig said.

"I regret being closed for two weeks," she said. "But I think it's going to be great when the doors finally open."

Renovations began in January 2002 to expand the building from 47,000 to 81,276 square feet. A \$18.4 million bond referendum approved in November 2000 provided funding for the renovations.

— by William Mikesell

ID-card office to move temporarily

UI ID Card Services is relocating to the Iowa House in the IMU from June 2 to Sept. 7 because of remodeling in the lower level of 30 Calvin Hall.

ID cards will be issued in 215 IMU. Hours of business will continue to be from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding university holidays.

"The IMU is a much more convenient location for new students attending summer Orientation sessions," said Laurie Lentz, an ID Card Services administrator. "The central place will also better accommodate the heavy traffic during the month of August."

Summer relocation applies only to university ID cards and not UI Hospitals and Clinics badges. Hospital badges will continue to be issued through Hospital Human Resources, C110 UIHC General Hospital during normal hours.

Questions regarding ID cards may be directed to ldcard@uiowa.edu or 335-0835. UIHC badge questions should be directed to Hospital Human Resources at 356-2008.

— by Allison Frederick

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Tortilla flats

DES MOINES (AP) — Call it taco rage.

A man who claimed he didn't get the taco he paid for has been charged with assault for allegedly pelting a Taco Bell clerk in the face with a chalupa.

Nancy Harrison told police she was working the drive-through on

the night of June 3 when Christopher Lane, 24, of Des Moines, ordered some food.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Austin Henning, 24, North Liberty, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Jeremiah Jacobs, 22, 528 S. Governor St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Derek Jans, 20, 751 1/2 W. Benton St., was charged June 5 with filing false reports.
Matthew Lavalley, 35, 514 E. Benton St., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Nicholas Lensing, 18, 2408 Mayfield Road, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Michael Masteller, 22, Coralville, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Rachel Orr, 22, Solon, was charged June 5 with operating while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Brian Portzline, 27, Marion, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Eric Riedesel, 24, 206 W. Benton St., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Ross Welter, 21, 526 S. Johnson Apt. 7, was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

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UI to save energy on hot days

ENERGY

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said. The program, which has been in place for more than five years, runs from June 1 to Sept. 30.

"They will typically be on the hottest days, follow the hottest days, or be determined by other factors, such as a plant going down," Paterson said.

UI senior Sam Beran did not notice any temperature changes last year when he worked during curtailment days as a technology assistant in the Main Library.

"It seemed fine," he said. "We did shut the lights off."

Certain buildings, such as the Art Museum and Medical Research Facility, are excluded from the curtailment because of special air-conditioning concerns.

Facilities Services officials hope everyone on campus will help to reduce energy use.

"Every little bit helps," Paterson said, adding that residence halls will not be affected by the curtailment, but students indirectly benefit from participation by saving the university money.

Allan Urlis, the director of media relations for MidAmerican, said the company benefits from

the program because it avoids having to purchase costly power capacity from outside sources.

"It's a way to manage cost," he said. "Customers benefit, and MidAmerican benefits."

Paterson said Facilities Services "really appreciates [the university community's] cooperation," but he seemed at a loss when asked what students and faculty should do when feeling hot on one of the curtailment days.

"Drink plenty of water. Go swimming. Wear a wet rag," Paterson said. "I don't know."

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Bush policies fraying Cuban vote

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — President Bush's policies toward Fidel Castro's regime and the war in Iraq are threatening to fray traditionally solid Republican ties to Cuban-American voters, the largest segment of Florida's fast-growing Latino community.

In 2000, Bush led Florida by a mere 537 votes when the Supreme Court halted the contentious recount, but his advantage among Cubans was approximately 4-to-1. Non-Cuban Latinos tend to vote Democratic and are flocking to the state. On Nov. 2, the key to Florida could well be this disparate Latino vote.

Florida's population has grown by more than 1 million since the last presidential election, a 6.5 percent increase from 2000 to July 2003 that could transform the state's electorate. From April 2000 to July 2002, nearly half of those new residents were Latino, according to the most recent numbers from the Census Bureau.

South Florida's Cuban-American community of approximately 600,000 is divided over the Bush

administration's policies, with some hard-line exiles complaining that Bush has failed to take a tougher stance against Castro. A younger generation of Cubans who were born in the United States are more likely to support engagement with Cuba. They are not knee-jerk Republicans like their parents.

Bush's problems echo within the walls of Versailles Restaurant, a bastion of Cuban exiles in the heart of Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

"The war in Iraq is no good," says Emelio Faroy, sipping a high-octane cup of Cuban coffee. Each election finds this lifelong Republican more open to Democrats.

"Most Cubans have always been Republican by nature. I followed my mother's lead," said the 56-year-old bail bondsman. "But when you get older and see how things are, you think differently."

The restaurant's older patrons are firmly behind Bush. Men such as Aron Ido, 68, who stops on the way to his car to praise Bush. "I like everything he does, even Iraq," the retiree said.

Many Cuban-Americans abandoned the Democratic

Party some 40 years ago, blaming President Kennedy for the debacle of the U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. The strong feelings remain, bolstered by President Reagan's anti-communist views and the Republicans' tough-on-Castro message. And, Jeb Bush, the president's brother, made converting Cubans his cause in the mid-1980s, before he became Florida's governor in 1998.

The community is expected to vote Republican again Nov. 2. If enough switch to Bush's Democratic rival, John Kerry, the president will have to make up those votes elsewhere in this growing state of more than 17 million.

The Republican incumbent hopes to find some votes at R.J.'s barbershop in Tampa, Fla., or places similar to it. Richard Jorge's business caters to Puerto Ricans, a few Mexicans, and other non-Cubans from Latin America who populate the area. It's a Democratic neighborhood, though swing voters abound.

"I personally think they'll find Osama bin Laden, gas prices will come down, life is good, and Bush will win," Jorge said.



Alex T. Paschal, Sauk Valley Newspapers/Associated Press

A wooden cross sits near a statue of Ronald Reagan outside of his boyhood home in Dixon, Ill., Monday afternoon. Pictures and signatures from Reagan supporters decorate the cross.

Thousands wait hours at Reagan library

REAGAN

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the National Cathedral in Washington and a sunset burial back here on the grounds of the library.

Those events will draw close family friends and leaders from around the world. The mourners who walked solemnly past Reagan's casket Monday, blowing kisses and wiping away tears, were a mural of American life — hobbled old war veterans, suburban moms, ministers, students, and software consultants.

Reagan, who died at his home in Los Angeles on June 5 after a long and debilitating battle with Alzheimer's disease, had touched them all.

"He renewed a sense of optimism and hope in this country," said Roger Haskins, a minister from San Dimas, Calif., who arrived at 6 a.m. and waited six hours to bid the former two-term Republican president farewell. "Reagan was a visionary. A lot of politicians give us information. He gave us ideas."

Farther down the line stood Brett Boschma, 35, reading a book that he had just purchased on Reagan. He had

driven two hours from Orange County.

"I think people are still looking for a real hero in America," he said. "He was one and is one."

Reagan's body was brought by motorcade from a Santa Monica mortuary to his presidential library Monday morning. All along the 45-mile route, from sidewalks and freeway overpasses, onlookers clapped, saluted, or waved banners of support. Along one stretch of freeway, the motorcade passed beneath a huge American flag that local firefighters had hung from the ladders of two fire engines.

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Deciding the county's future

Although today's primary election will have a more direct effect on Johnson County residents than the general election in November, turnout is expected to be around the usual abysmal 2 percent. Voters will essentially decide who will shape the county's budget and run the Sheriff's Office by choosing which Democrats will appear on the November ballot for sheriff and three vacant Board of Supervisors seats. Republican candidates aren't likely to win a local office in the majority Democratic county in November, and they might not even run candidates for all three supervisor offices.

While we strongly encourage participation in all local, county, state, and national elections, this one is especially important in its direct local impact. We strongly urge everyone to get to the polls today. The names on the ballots may not appear on CNN or have hundreds of millions of dollars to buy our votes, but they deserve our attention just as much. We also encourage making independent and well-informed decisions at the ballot box. However, below are the candidates the Editorial Board feels will best fill the offices for which they are vying and the reasons that brought us to that conclusion.

Lonnie Pulkrabek, Johnson County Sheriff

It wasn't his obviously makeup-less face on cable advertising nor the glut of yard signs proliferating among Southgate properties that led to this decision. Both candidates bring impressive records of service in law enforcement. Pulkrabek also has the added distinction of service to his fellow law-enforcement officers by helping establish an employees' union in the local Sheriff's Office.

Pulkrabek promises to expand on the Jail Task Force's recommendations to ease jail overcrowding, which are apparently working, with inmate transportation decreasing. Expanding work-release and home-residency programs for nonviolent offenders, which have already saved the county money in transportation and housing costs, is easily preferable to calling for millions in taxpayers' money for a new facility. He also wants to ensure that people suffering from mental-health problems get treatment rather than

being incarcerated in the county jail. Along with his degree in criminal science, these plans make Pulkrabek the best choice for sheriff.

Rick Dvorak, Supervisor

Dvorak is the most qualified of the non-incumbent candidates. His 32 years of service in county government (both Cedar and Johnson Counties) would be an asset to the board. Dvorak has been in Johnson County's Planning and Zoning Office since 1989 and knows what needs to be updated in the county's land-use plan, while adjusting to the needs of a growing county.

Having worked in sanitation and law enforcement, Dvorak's experience extends beyond zoning. Rather than immediately revisiting jail-expansion plans, he said the county should continue to see how the Jail Task Force's recommendations are working, which have lowered the number of inmates being transported.

Terrance Neuzil, Supervisor

As chairman, Neuzil has shown leadership and enthusiasm on the board. He established himself as thoughtful member of the board and not a development junkie when he cast his vote against the North Corridor Road Plan. He also supports the task-force recommendations that have eased jail crowding rather than ask voters to pay for a new jail. Cycling enthusiasts have a friend in him for his advocacy of more trails throughout the county.

Pat Harney Supervisor

Also an incumbent, Harney has experience and has demonstrated his ability to make informed decisions regarding Johnson County's future. Along with his board members, Harney shows he can work with tight budgets and help make difficult but necessary cuts.

LETTERS

O.J. indebted to media

O. J. Simpson is saying that the media convicted him.

Well, I'm glad somebody did. It couldn't have been because his blood was found at the homicide scene or because he turned up the next morning with deep cuts on his hand and no explanation where they came from. It couldn't have been the bloody footprints in his car and home. It couldn't have been the gloves, or the socks, or the lady who saw him driving from the crime scene, or that he didn't answer when the limo driver buzzed him, or the photos of him wearing shoes that matched the killer's, or even his acts and threats of violence against his ex-wife.

No, none of that could possibly have made anyone think he was guilty. It had to be the media.

I'm not a big fan of news reporting in this country. I don't think most of it is very good. And certainly the media did report a lot of nonsense about Simpson and way too much trivia. But one of the main reasons that man is out playing golf is because he had a media circus in lieu of a trial. So you'd think he'd show a little gratitude.

William C. Stosine
Iowa City resident

Herky vandalism deplorable

I am the mother of a 4-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl,

and I think the vandalism going on in our town is horrible. With all the tragic things going on in the world today, we were so excited to hear about the Herky statues being placed around town. My husband and I decided it would be fun to explore Iowa City this summer and take pictures of our kids with all 75 Herkys. Last weekend, we saw 24 Herkys and had a lot of fun.

Our 4-year-old is now on constant Herky watch. He also is starting to understand what Herky is all about. Our 8-year-old is thrilled as well. But yesterday our daughter heard about the Herky vandalism, and she asked me why it was happening. I had to explain to her that some people in our own town are not nice and do not respect the statues. I hate that, at 8 years old, she now has to face the reality that people who live so close to her act this way.

She told me she wants to help fix all the Herkys that have been hurt, so now we are trying to find out how we can help. As I said earlier, we have 24 Herkys photographed with the kids. The Cowgirl Herky was the one our daughter was so excited to see. We have not yet seen it, and it has already been damaged. I would really like to know if these vandals ever think about all the damage — other than the physical damage to Herky — they are causing?

Renee Vogt
Iowa City resident

Vote in primary today

Like many *Daily Iowan* readers, I am appalled by George Bush's war in Iraq and his domestic agenda. Nov. 2 cannot come soon enough so we can vote him out of office.

But today is also an important election day. Today, we elect three members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the county sheriff. These are extremely important local offices, and it matters a great deal who is elected. It is true that these county officials do not have responsibilities or decision-making powers comparable with the president of the United States, but they do make decisions that affect our daily lives in important areas: providing

social services for disabled, elderly, and low-income people; planning the county's growth and development; county law enforcement; and much more.

This will be a low turnout election. People are focused on national and international events. YOU can make a difference right here in Johnson County. I urge you to go to your polling place today and cast two votes in the Democratic primary: Lonny Pulkrabek for sheriff and Rod Sullivan for county supervisor. (Though you can vote for three supervisor candidates, we recommend that you only vote for Sullivan.)

Because Johnson County is heavily Democratic, whoever wins this primary will be elected in November.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you do not know where to vote, call the Auditor's Office at 356-6004. Your vote counts!

Gary Sanders,
president, American Federation of Teachers, Local 716
Iowa City

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ON THE SPOT

What does Ronald Reagan's death mean to you?



“He's dead?”

Patrick Ashcraft
UI sophomore



“Nothing really. I can pretty much go on with my daily life.”

Sera Babakus
Memphis, Tenn., resident



“We have one fewer ex-president.”

Lauren Klich
UI senior



“Less air time for Smarty Jones.”

Stuart Stutzman
UI junior

Once upon an era

Ah, Ronald Reagan. What can one say? Or more to the point, when can one stop saying it? — because this week, and perhaps next, will see the chattering class waxing, like a surrealistic Moon, on and on and on about Ronald Reagan.

It'll be hard to tell whether it's a diarrhea of verbiage or a verbiage of diarrhea. And maybe we wouldn't be able to tell the difference, anyway. It's rather turned into that sort of a world.

And the Reagan Era is partly to blame.

Or, as the *New York Times* put it Monday morning, “Looking back now, we can trace some of the flaws of the current Washington mindset — the tax-cut-driven deficits, the slogan-driven foreign policy — to Mr. Reagan's example.”

In fairness to the former president, I should note that the *Times* goes on to say, “But after more than a decade of political mean-spiritedness, we have to admit that collegiality and good manners are beginning to look pretty attractive.”

Reagan was genial, that's for sure. And that, more than anything, probably accounted for his popularity. Was he popular? Oh, yes; for instance, he utterly tumbled Walter Mondale in 1984 (an ominously fitting year). As I recall (reaching into the depths of my then-still-young memory), we settled in to watch the election returns around 7:01 p.m., and at 7:04, the election was over.

Those years are known as the Reagan Revolution, especially by those on the right, who ballyhoo the man as the conservative Moses who led the right wing out of the political wilderness. I'm sure we'll hear all about it in the next two weeks. Reagan did sweep into office in 1981 promising something like a revolution; he would rein in federal spending, abolish some government agencies, truncate the welfare state, and reduce what his budget director, David Stockman, labeled “closet socialism” — Social Security and Medicare.

And in '81, something like a revolution seemed at hand; Reagan pushed through his famous tax cut, radically pumped up defense spending, and proposed cutting \$41.4 billion from 83 government programs (I am indebted to Joshua Green's article on Reagan in the January/February issue of *The Washington Monthly* for jogging my memory on these specific facts and the ones that follow).

Reagan also talked about abolishing the Education and Energy Departments. But after the initial surge in '81, an odd thing happened — the Reagan Revolution stalled. The budget deficits hit truly staggering heights, the Republicans fared poorly in the midterm 1982 elections, and Reagan began to backtrack. The Education and Energy Departments were never eliminated, obviously. Rather, Reagan created a new Cabinet-level department, Veteran Affairs. I'm not saying he shouldn't have created Veteran Affairs; I'm merely noting that doing so ran counter to the views he had espoused.

And Social Security? In 1981, Reagan attempted to cut the program, but the Senate refused to go along. In '82, the GOP lost seats in the House. In 1983, Reagan vastly expanded Social Security, increasing payroll taxes, bringing new federal employees into the program, and, for the first time, taxing Social Security benefits (albeit only for the upper class). Sounds like something a liberal Democrat would do. So much for “closet socialism.”

On the tax front (in addition to the two tax hikes in Social Security), Reagan is famous for the '81 cut. What almost everyone forgets is, after that, he began raising taxes. A year after the cut, he agreed to the largest tax hike since World War II, a three-year, \$100 billion increase that, as Green notes, “restored fully one-third of the previous year's reduction.”

He also raised the gasoline tax in 1983 and, in 1986, imposed “the largest corporate tax increase in history,” in the words of Green.

Hmmm. Kind of a strange conservative revolution if you're raising taxes all the time. Well, he reduced the size of the federal government, the right wing will say. Um, no. Actually, the number of federal employees rose by 61,000 during the Reagan era. (The number fell by 373,000 under Bill Clinton.)

Let's see: raised taxes several times, expanded the size of the federal government, enlarged Social Security — that's a rather strange legacy for a conservative icon. ■



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The cast and producers of *Avenue Q* (above left) accept the 2004 Tony Award for best musical, and Hugh Jackman (above right) performs a song from *The Boy from Oz* while dancing with Sarah Jessica Parker.

Tonys take a cue; it's a winning night for *Avenue Q*

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The irreverent little show *Avenue Q* came out a surprise winner as best musical at this year's Tony Awards, where the much more expensive and lavishly mounted *Wicked* had been favored.

"Tonight was about one thing — Broadway got its heart back," Jeffrey Seller, one of the overjoyed producers of *Avenue Q*, said after the unexpected victory. Besides the top musical prize, *Avenue Q* also won for its catchy score (Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx) and cheeky book (Jeff Whitty), which chronicles the misadventures of young people in an outer borough of New York.

The show mounted a playful, if spirited, effort for the best-musical prize, draping its theater in

red, white, and blue bunting, handing out buttons that proclaimed, "Don't suck. Vote Q," and sending up its own persistent Tony Award campaign in newspaper ads.

I Am My Own Wife, Doug Wright's gender-bending tale of survival, was named best play. Its sole performer, Jefferson Mays, was named best actor for his portrayal of not only German transvestite Charlotte von Mahlsdorf but some 40 other characters in the drama.

"Our entire cast just won Tony Awards," joked Wright in accepting the best-play honor.

Two of the women in the revival of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* came away with Tonys — and one of them

walked into the history books. Phylicia Rashad, who portrays the matriarchal Lena Younger, became the first black actress to win for a leading dramatic role.

"I really hadn't considered that," she said. "This is an honor for any actress to win, and that's the truth of it."

In her dignified, almost majestic acceptance speech, Rashad said, "Often I've wondered what does it take for this to happen. And now I know. It takes effort and grace. ... And in my life that grace has taken numerous forms. The first was the family into which I was born, parents who loved and wanted me, and a mother who fought fearlessly, courageously,

consistently so that her children above all else could realize their full potential as human beings."

Audra McDonald, who plays Rashad's daughter-in-law in *Raisin*, won her fourth Tony, this time for featured actress.

No one production dominated the evening, which was broadcast by CBS from Radio City Music Hall. Ten shows shared the 21 competitive awards, with *Assassins*, taking home the most — five — including best musical revival. It was a sweet victory for the Stephen Sondheim-John Weidman musical, which had been critically derided by many reviewers during its initial run Off-Broadway in the 1990-91 season.

The show about presidential killers also won the featured-actor musical prize for Michael Cerveris, who plays John Wilkes Booth, the lighting award for Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhauer, and orchestrations for Michael Starobin. Joe Mantello won for his direction.

Last year, Mantello captured the direction-play prize for *Take Me Out*. This year, that award went to Jack O'Brien for *Henry IV*, which also picked up the play-revival prize.

Besides serving as the exuberant host of the awards program, Hugh Jackman won the actor-musical prize for portraying flamboyant entertainer Peter Allen in *The Boy From Oz*.

"Peter, it's an honor to play you, and I dedicate this Tony to you," Jackman said in saluting Allen who died of AIDS in 1992.

Wicked, at \$14 million one of the season's most expensive productions, managed three prizes, including the actress-musical award for its green witch played by Idina Menzel, who acknowledged she had once played Dorothy in a fourth-grade school production of *The Wizard of Oz*. The musical's other awards were for its opulent sets (Eugene Lee) and costumes (Susan Hilferty).

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calendar

- **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Age-related changes in the structure and function of skeletal muscles: timing and causality,"** John Faulkner, University of Michigan, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- **The Stigma Busters, improvisational theater,** noon, UIHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium.
- **"Seeing Jesus Through the Eyes of the Eyewitness,"** Study of biblical letters 1-2 Peter and 1-3 John, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Tim Tyson, memoir, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **All-State Music Camp faculty recital,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.



UNPOPULAR SUMMER JOBS

by Josh Bald

- Jerusalem tour guide.
- Matt Roth's tackling dummy.
- Cow-pie taste tester.
- Being the guy Bill O'Reilly pays \$5/day to continually assure him how great he is.
- Being Bill O'Reilly.
- Steve Alford's personal hair geller.
- Naked corn detasseling.
- Barry Bonds's steroid delivery guy.
- Lab assistant ... to Dr. Kevorkian.
- Counselor at outdoors camp for overweight albino kids with severe allergies who are scared of ghosts and squirrels.
- Baby-sitting Ashton Kutcher.
- Kobe Bryant's legal defense.
- Doing yardwork for that tyrant Mr. Jarvis at 631 Iowa Ave., and I don't care if he reads this because I'm so quitting.

Little University

1 How much should you tip a strolling musician for each request, according to the Protocol School of Washington?

2 What league set an all-time prime-time TV rating low for a major network, with 1.5 for a 2001 game?

3 What nation baffles citizens with three official tongues: English, French, and Kinyarwanda?

4 What three Soviet republics saw citizens join hands as a 430-mile human chain to demand independence in 1989?

5 What gas in the blood of divers can cause the bends?

1 S2
2 XFL
3 Rwanda
4 Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania
5 Nitrogen

quote of the day

France will never forget. It will never forget those men who made the supreme sacrifice to liberate our soil, our native land, our continent, from the yoke of Nazi barbarity and its murderous folly.

— French President Jacques Chirac, speaking on the 60th anniversary of D-Day.

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news you need to know

Today — \$20 late registration fee effective through June 14
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horoscopes

Tuesday, June 8, 2004

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be creative, and don't let a lack of funds stand in the way of your ideas. Believe in what you can accomplish, and you will drum up the support needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be afraid to take the more unusual path today. You will discover so much about yourself. Challenge yourself to try things that you never would have considered in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An argument will fester, leading to a stalemate with one of your peers. Don't be stubborn. Letting a disagreement take over will lead to a nonproductive day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be daydreaming about far-off lands and different cultures today, so why not book a vacation? Plan a trip that will satisfy your thirst for knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not want to deal with financial or legal matters today, but you must get them out of the way. If you don't do something fast, you may suffer from a lack of funds, so get down to business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You won't get away with much when dealing with a partner or someone you care deeply about. Compromise will be necessary if you want to maintain a good rapport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your focus should be on making changes to your lifestyle as well as to your present work situation. Be creative, and you will be able to move into a position far better suited to your needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in something that challenges you physically and mentally. Don't neglect your creative desires. Something interesting will develop if you promote yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will be thinking along the same line as you. Back off, and let others do as they please. Get out with friends who are on the same page as you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends will ask for your help and suggestions today. Your accomplished way of dealing with matters will lead to respect, admiration, and a very healthy ego for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be unpredictable when it comes to your future. You may want to jump from one position to another, but think about the consequences before doing so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be your own worst enemy if you don't control your emotions today. Take a positive approach. Change is good, but you must pick and choose, using past experience and wisdom.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 SCTV Calendar
 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
 Noon Amma
 12:30 p.m. Small Justice
 1:30 May Newscast "Special"
 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
 3 Power of Victory
 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
 5 Animal House
 5:30 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken

5:45 Citizens for Public Power
 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
 7 U.N. Report
 7:30 The Auction Block: An Inside Look @ Farm Animal Sales
 7:50 The Showdown!
 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
 10 Cold and Grey
 10:30 RBO TV
 11 Penguin Music Hour Vol. 1

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. The Rampart Police Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence
 8 Encouraging Women's Talents: What Stands in the Way?
 9:30 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
 10 Iowa Desk and Couch — Student Production

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by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SEE, DAD, YOU'RE THE GENERATION WHO DE-MYSTIFIED PARENTING.

ABSENT THAT AUTHORITY, WE JUST DON'T NOTICE YOU THAT MUCH UNLESS YOU DRAW ATTENTION TO YOURSELF.

HEY, DUDE—HELP ME WITH THE COUCH?

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SEE? TRY FLAPPING YOUR ARMS.

The New York Times Crossword

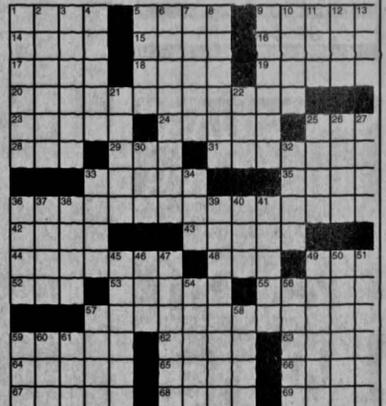
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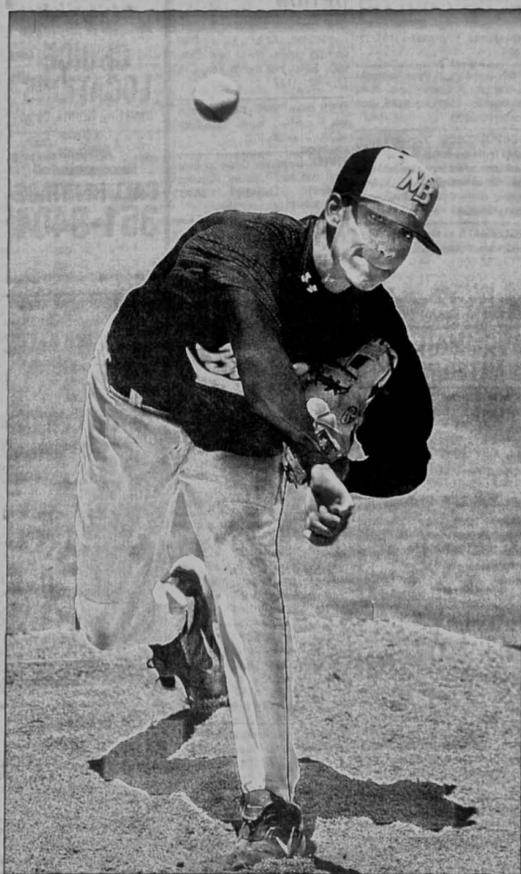
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Matt Bush, a 17-year-old shortstop from Mission Bay High School in San Diego, was drafted by the San Diego Padres with the No. 1 pick in the Major League Baseball draft on Monday.

Padres take teen shortstop with No. 1 pick

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The San Diego Padres' decision to make California high-school shortstop Matt Bush the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft came down to overall talent — and more importantly, money. Leading up to the draft, the Padres said they narrowed their choices to three college players, including Florida State shortstop Stephen Drew and Long Beach State right-hander Jered Weaver.

Instead, they selected the strong-armed Bush from Mission Bay High School.

Padres general manager Kevin Towers acknowledged that signability played a major role, as agent Scott Boras represents both Drew and Weaver, whose brothers already are highly paid big leaguers.

The Padres were said to be close to signing Bush to a bonus worth around \$3 million. Both Drew and Weaver were believed to be asking for significantly more than Bush.

"We just didn't feel that Stephen Drew and Jered Weaver were worth the amount that Scott Boras was going to ask for them," Towers told XPRS, the team's flagship radio station. "We felt there was better value in taking a kid such as Matt Bush. Hopefully, it'll prove that we're right."

Weaver, brother of Dodgers pitcher Jeff Weaver, fell to Anaheim at No. 12 — two picks higher than his brother went in 1999 to Detroit.

Drew went to Arizona with the 15th pick and joined brothers J.D. and Tim as the first trio of sibling first-rounders in draft history.

Rice was puffed up about its three pitchers taken in the opening round: Philip Humber, Jeff Niemann, and Wade Townsend. Never before had a school produced three of the first eight picks.

Bush, who also pitched, was the first high-school shortstop selected with the top pick since Seattle took Alex Rodriguez in 1993. His defensive abilities and strong arm put him at the top of the draft.

On the mound, the 5-11 Bush throws a 94 mph fastball with a solid curve, but he'll likely be a middle infielder in the pros. He hit .450 with 11 homers and 35 RBIs.

The pick was even more curious because Khalil Greene, the

team's top pick in 2002, is settling in as the Padres' shortstop, meaning Bush would likely have to move elsewhere on the field.

"Bush has one of the best arms I've ever scouted," Padres scouting director Bill Gayton said. "He's a player who's a local talent that you rarely get an opportunity to bring into your system."

Weaver leads the country in wins (15-1) and strikeouts (201), and he has walked just 19 in 136 1/3 innings. A finalist for the Golden Spikes Award, the 6-7 Weaver struck out 17 earlier this season, and he also holds the Team USA record with a 0.38 ERA.

"I almost jumped through the roof when the Angels said my name today during the draft," said Weaver, from nearby Simi Valley, Calif. "I was particularly ecstatic to be picked by a local team."

Drew is hitting .353 with 17 home runs and 55 RBIs for the Seminole.

With the second pick, Detroit selected Old Dominion right-hander Justin Verlander.

Arguably the best pure pitcher in draft, Verlander went 7-6 with 3.49 ERA this season but had 151 strikeouts in 105 1/3 innings. He has a smooth delivery and three major-league-quality pitches.

The New York Mets took the right-handed Humber with the third pick.

Humber joined his fellow Owls as the first trio of college pitchers to be drafted in the first round. Niemann went No. 4 to Tampa Bay, and Townsend was picked eighth by Baltimore.

Humber pitched the Owls to the College World Series title last year and went 13-4 with a 2.27 ERA this season — which ended Sunday with a loss to Texas A&M in the NCAA regionals.

Niemann, also considered by San Diego as the top pick, is a 6-9 power pitcher with great mechanics who went 17-0 last year but was bothered by a strained groin for most of the season.

Townsend, the WAC pitcher of year and a Golden Spikes finalist, went 12-0 with a 1.80 ERA and 148 strikeouts in 120 1/3 innings for Rice.

"I guess I'm the worst one," Townsend said with a chuckle.

Pitchers dominated the opening round, with 19 selected — one short of the record set in 1999 and tied three years ago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Florida	32	25	.561	—
Philadelphia	29	26	.527	2
Atlanta	28	28	.500	3 1/2
New York	28	28	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	19	37	.337	13
Central Division				
Cincinnati	34	23	.596	—
St. Louis	33	24	.579	1
Houston	30	29	.536	3 1/2
Chicago	29	27	.518	4 1/2
Milwaukee	27	27	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	30	.444	8 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	—
San Diego	31	25	.554	—
San Francisco	29	28	.509	2 1/2
Arizona	22	35	.386	8 1/2
Colorado	21	35	.375	10

Monday's Games

San Francisco 10, Colorado 5
Texas 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
St. Louis 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Seattle 5, Houston 0
Oakland 13, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Nomo 3-5) at Toronto (Lilly 4-2), 6:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Hampton 1-6) at Detroit (Johnson 4-6), 6:05 p.m.

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Colorado (Fassero 0-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 6-4), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (J.Williams 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Wechter 3-5), 6:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 3-3) at Texas (Benoit 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Williams 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 6-4), 7:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Maddon 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 5-1), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Glavine 6-3) at Minnesota (Radke 4-3), 7:10 p.m.

Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-0) at Kansas City (Greinke 0-1), 7:10 p.m.

Houston (Clemens 8-0) at Seattle (Pineiro 1-7), 9:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sheets 5-3) at Anaheim (Escobar 4-2), 9:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Bong 0-0) at Oakland (Zito 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

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STANLEY CUP FINALS
Tampa Bay vs. Calgary
Tuesday, May 25
Calgary 4, Tampa Bay 1
Thursday, May 27
Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 1
Saturday, May 29
Calgary 3, Tampa Bay 0
Monday, May 31
Tampa Bay 1, Calgary 0
Thursday, June 3
Calgary 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
Saturday, June 5
Tampa Bay 3, Calgary 2
Monday's Game
Tampa Bay 2, Calgary 1, Tampa Bay wins series 4-3

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New York	35	20	.636	—
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Toronto	25	32	.439	11
Tampa Bay	21	33	.389	13 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	30	24	.556	—
Minnesota	30	26	.536	1
Cleveland	25	29	.463	5 1/2
Detroit	25	31	.446	6 1/2
Kansas City	20	34	.370	10
West Division				
Anaheim	33	23	.589	—
Oakland	32	24	.571	1
Texas	31	24	.564	1 1/2
Seattle	22	34	.393	11

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NBA
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NBA FINALS
(Best-of-7)
L.A. Lakers vs. Detroit
Sunday, June 6
Detroit 87, L.A. Lakers 75, Detroit leads series 1-0
Today's Game
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 10
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 13
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 15
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 17
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 20
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Ernie Els watches his approach shot to the 18th green during the final round of the Memorial Tournament on Sunday. Els won the tournament with a 18-under-par 270.

Big Easy presents a big challenge

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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DUBLIN, Ohio — Tiger Woods might have been looking over his shoulder at the wrong guy.

When Woods returned from his post-Masters break to find his lead in the world ranking the slimmest in five years, the attention was squarely on Vijay Singh, who was No. 2 in the world ranking and No. 1 in the eyes of most players.

So much changed in one week at the Memorial Tournament.

Ernie Els showed how well-rounded his game has become by going 66-66 on the weekend — the lowest score of the week at Muirfield Village. He was so confident off the tee that he routinely used his driver. He gave himself ample birdie chances. His putting was as clutch as ever: Els took only 100 putts over four rounds.

The result was a four-shot victory that moved Els up to No. 2 in the world ranking Monday for the first time since Oct. 19, when he was 7.27 points behind. Now, he is only 2.28 points behind going into two of his favorite tournaments.

Els is a two-time winner of the Buick Classic and a two-time champion at the U.S. Open.

"Right now, I feel like the best player if you beat a quality field like this," he said. "But next week is a new week. You've got to take it week to week. I've been playing consistently well for three years now, but Tiger ... his record speaks for itself — eight majors. But yeah, I'm getting there."

The Memorial was a big step.

Since digging himself out of a mental funk during the 2001 season, the lowest point in Els' career, no one has won more tournaments worldwide than the 34-year-old South Africa. He has 13 victories dating to the start of the '02 season, while Woods has 12. Els also has won the World Match Play Championship twice and Sun City once.

Els has five top 10s in the last seven majors, including his victory in the '02 British Open. Woods has only two top 10s during the same stretch, which began after he won the Masters and U.S. Open.

But Els hasn't proven himself as much against the strongest fields.

Europe has excellent players, just not as many as the PGA Tour. That's why Els was so fired up about winning the Memorial against a field that was missing only two of the top 10 players healthy enough to play.

"This week was a good yardstick for me because of the field and the way guys played," Els said. "I think Tiger played really solid for him. Freddie [Couples] played good."

Indeed, the world ranking points he got from winning the Memorial were the most since Els won the British Open.

Couples, a great player whenever he is healthy enough to bend over and stick a tee in the ground, was the primary threat to Els along the back nine at Muirfield Village.

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Gaston Gaudio

NET INCREASE

Gaudio jumps 34 places in rankings

PARIS (AP) — French Open champion Gaston Gaudio jumped 34 spots to a career-high No. 10 in the ATP Tour rankings Monday, while Serena Williams dropped out of the women's top 10 for the first time in nearly five years.

Gaudio became the third unseeded French Open champion, and his previous ranking of 44th was the fourth lowest for a major title holder.

Williams fell from seventh to 11th in the WTA Tour rankings, her lowest placing since August 1999. She was No. 1 as recently as Aug. 4, three days after she had knee surgery and the last of her 57-straight weeks at the top thanks to winning four-straight Grand Slam titles.

AIR ACCUSED

Trammell blames the air conditioning

DETROIT (AP) — Rondell White hit a long drive to left field in the ninth inning, only to see it caught on the warning track. Alan Trammell thinks the Minnesota Twins might have made sure the ball stayed in the park.

Detroit's manager questioned whether the Twins tinkered with the ventilation system at the Metrodome late in a 6-5 victory over the Tigers on Sunday.

"It seemed like those air conditioners were blowing straight in our face in the top of the ninth," Trammell said. "There was definitely a difference in the air conditioner in the ninth inning."

Minnesota took a 6-3 lead in the eighth on Joe Mauer's first major-league homer, a three-run shot to right. In the ninth, the Tigers rallied for two runs and had the tying run on first with one out when White hit a deep drive to left.

But Lew Ford made the catch on the warning track for the second out, and Joe Nathan struck out Bobby Higginson to end it.

"I thought I had it, but that's the name of the game — inches," White said.

After the game, Trammell went public with what other teams have grumbled about in the past, saying the Metrodome's ventilation system was blowing air through its outfield vents in the ninth inning to help prevent Detroit home runs.

"It borders on the ridiculous and the absurd," Twins Vice President of Operations Matt Hoy said.

I'M INNOCENT

Jamal Lewis certain he will be cleared

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Jamal Lewis is certain he will be cleared of drug conspiracy charges, insisting his pending trial has not hindered his preparation with the Baltimore Ravens for the 2004 season.

The star running back is accused in Atlanta of helping set up a cocaine deal for a childhood friend during conversations with a government informant in July 2000. The trial could start as soon as August.

"I am innocent ... I'm very confident that my legal team will show I'm innocent," he said Monday, the first day of a mandatory minicamp.

Lewis and Angelo Jackson, who both grew up in the same area of Atlanta, are charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 5 kilograms of cocaine and using a cell phone in violation of federal law.

Solomon rejoins Hawks, as expected

Former Hawkeye wide receiver will suit up for Iowa in 2004 after regaining academic status

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Wide receiver Clinton Solomon spent far more time this past year catching up on his school work than he did catching passes for his junior-college football team.

No problem, Solomon said. He went to Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge to regain his eligibility at Iowa, and he succeeded.

As a true freshman at Iowa in 2002, Solomon, a 6-4, 190-pounder from Fort Worth, Texas, showed signs of becoming

a big-time receiver, catching 14 passes for 159 yards and one touchdown as a reserve.

He would have been a strong candidate to start last season, then ran into academic problems, and transferred to Iowa Central.

"I made a mistake my first year, and I'm willing to come back to Iowa to change that," said Solomon, who will rejoin the Hawkeyes for the 2004 season. "I learned big time."

He played in a run-oriented offense at Iowa Central, which finished 10-1 last fall. He had few chances to catch passes but said he improved his blocking.

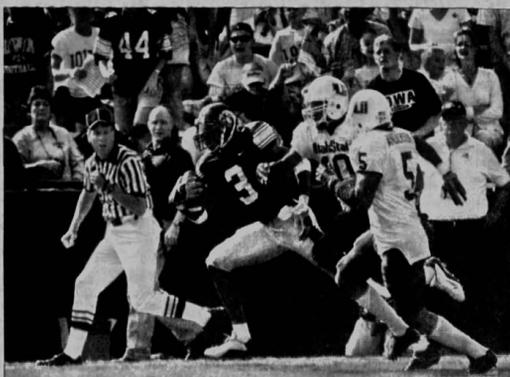
"I never thought I'd be in junior college at any point in my collegiate career," he said.

"Things happened, and when I was [at Iowa Central], I only had one thing on my mind — getting my grades back and coming back to Iowa."

Solomon said he had a 2.75 grade-point average at Iowa Central. He said he told Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz about his academic work after the first semester, and Ferentz agreed to take him back if he stayed in good academic standing.

"I had my mind set on coming back to Iowa the whole time, but I didn't know if Iowa was going to take me back," Solomon said.

"I know I'm coming back to work hard on the field and off the field. I hope to come back and fit right back in and take over where I left off."



Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon makes a one handed catch down the sideline against Utah State on Sept. 21, 2002.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Tampa Bay wins first ever Stanley Cup, 2-1, over Calgary

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — No, Canada. The Stanley Cup not only isn't headed north, the Tampa Bay Lightning are taking it south.

Ruslan Fedotenko scored twice, including the critical first goal just as he did in the conference finals, and the resilient Lightning held off the Calgary Flames, 2-1, in Game 7 Monday night to win their first Stanley Cup.

The Flames, threatening to become one of the most unlikely champions in NHL history, were held to only seven shots in a dismal first two periods before making a frantic late surge started by Craig Conroy's power-play goal midway through the third.

Lightning coach John Tortorella insisted throughout the finals that his team would win only if his best players outplayed Calgary's — and they did exactly that. Fedotenko scored on goals created by Brad Richards and Vincent Lecavalier, and goalie Nikolai Khabibulin held off Calgary's late flurry, while Flames star Jarome Iginla was again held scoreless.

Tampa Bay joined the 2001 Avalanche as the only teams to overcome a 3-2 deficit in the



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

The puck sails into the net past Calgary Flames goaltender Miikka Kiprusoff on a goal by the Tampa Bay Lightning's Ruslan Fedotenko as during first period of game seven of the Stanley Cup Finals Monday.

finals in 30 years, with the Lightning finally ending their record 13-game streak of alternating winning and losing by winning Game 6 on the road in

overtime and Game 7 at home.

Maybe it's only coincidence, but in each series, a 22-season veteran who had never won the Cup finally did so. Colorado's

Ray Bourque did it in 2001, and 40-year-old Dave Andreychuk finally lifted the Cup after playing a record 1,758 games without winning it.

Lakers loose after Game 1 loss

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Leave it to the Lakers to make light of a loss.

Coming off their low-effort virtual no-show in Game 1 of the NBA Finals, the Lakers all but laughed it off Monday and promised to try harder next time against the Detroit Pistons.

"You can probably blame it on the thong thing Shaq had on. It kind of traumatized everybody in the locker room," Kobe Bryant joked, one of two underwear references the Lakers came up with while discussing what went wrong in Game 1 and what needs to get better in Game 2.

Having been on this stage four times in the past five years, the Lakers have the luxury of knowing from experience that one loss at the start of a seven-game series does not foretell doom.

Two losses might get their attention, but they don't plan on allowing that to happen.

"We beat ourselves," Shaquille O'Neal said. "You know, we just didn't come out with that killer instinct. We didn't have a sense of urgency — way too many turnovers — and didn't shoot the ball well. If we knock out all of those things, or just one or two of those things, we could have won that game."

Los Angeles has shown a tendency throughout this season and over the past few years to bring out its "A" game only when pushed. It happened in the second round after the Lakers fell behind 2-0 to the San Antonio Spurs and again in the Western Conference finals when their lack of focus in Game 5 at Minnesota was followed by a precision performance in Game 6.

Now that they realize the Pistons won't be bothered by

butterflies or startled by the star-studded crowd, the Lakers know they'll need to bring a different level of energy and focus tonight.

"It has gotten our attention," O'Neal said. "We realize that this team is not going to lie down because the Lakers are in the house. We really have to go out and play. It's not anything they did to throw us out of our game. I think it's more us."

Coach Phil Jackson tried to get his team's attention by replaying a clip from Game 1 in which Detroit coach Larry Brown was imploring his team to take advantage of the Lakers' indifferent attitude toward defense, telling them they could get any shot they wanted.

"Coach played it back about four or five times," Karl Malone said. "The truth hurts."

For Brown, the challenge Monday was getting his team to forget about Game 1 and turning

its focus toward the opportunity of taking a 2-0 lead before the series moves to Detroit for Games 3, 4, and 5.

Never in NBA history has a home team lost the first two games of the finals and come back to win the series.

The Pistons played what was for them nearly a perfect game, dictating the tempo, shooting 47 percent, committing only four turnovers in the second half, and getting strong contributions from several players — both in the starting lineup and off the bench — while holding Los Angeles to 75 points, more than 14 below their postseason average.

The Lakers got 34 points from O'Neal and 25 from Bryant but no more than five from anyone else. Their two newest superstars, Karl Malone and Gary Payton, were thoroughly outplayed by counterparts Rasheed Wallace (14 points) and Chauncey Billups (22 points).

Smarty Jones will be back

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Smarty Jones is going on vacation. The small chestnut colt who captured the public's fancy has earned a rest after a grueling five-week stretch in which he came up one length short of winning the Triple Crown.

Smarty Jones won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, but he was overtaken in the stretch by 36-1 long shot Birdstone on Saturday in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

Trainer John Servis plans to give Smarty Jones three or four weeks off.

"I'll let him rest up and put him on a schedule for the Breeders' Cup [in October]," he said Sunday after getting his first good night's sleep in quite a while.

"We're not done. We've got a lot more things ahead of us."

After the break, Smarty Jones could run in the Pennsylvania Derby at his home track near Philadelphia as a thank-you to the local fans. Then there's the Breeders' Cup in Texas.

Owners Pat and Roy Chapman want to run Smarty as a 4-year-old next year.

As expected, Smarty's rivals went after him with a vengeance in the Belmont. They forced him into the lead with a mile to go and pressed the pace so much that the colt was tiring when he hit the top of the stretch.

When jockey Stewart Elliott tried to urge Smarty home to victory, he had already run too fast, and Birdstone blew past him.

"Stew was a little upset. He felt he would have settled if those guys hadn't pressed him so hard," Servis said. "He knew they were just sacrificing their horses. He had horses breathing down his neck."

And Servis didn't blame any of the other jockeys for their tactics.

"If you got a horse going for the Triple Crown, he's got a bull's-eye on him. Those people have nothing to lose," he said. "You pull out all the stops."

Winning trainer Nick Zito didn't mind being a bit player in Smarty's big show.

"Smarty Jones was a worthy star," he said. "The average person was there because of Smarty Jones. He has done a lot."

Zito, who won his first Belmont in 12 tries, apologized to Servis after the race. Winning jockey Edgar Prado expressed regret at spoiling Smarty's party, as did Birdstone's owner Marylou Whitney.

"I don't know of anyone who would be more deserving than Nick," Servis said.

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