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Residents from Iowa City and surrounding areas gather on June 19 to walk across the Iowa Avenue bridge for the "Bridge the Gap" rally, an effort to raise awareness about the 43 million Americans who have no health insurance. The local rally was one of 165 held nationwide.

Losing Dem backs Republican in a testy sheriff's race

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just weeks after the Johnson County sheriff primary election, former and current candidates are trading shots over the state and future direction of the office.

The argument has escalated since Democrat Keith Slaughter lost to fellow Democrat Lonny Pulkrabek and announced that he is endorsing Republican candidate Steve Snyder. Following his June 8 loss, Slaughter had speculated that he might run as an independent in the Nov. 2 general election. But his June 18 announcement to support Snyder — at an ice-cream social fund raiser for the Republican candidate — officially ended Slaughter's candidacy.

"I didn't think I could win as an independent," Slaughter said. "There is a division in the force, and I don't think Lonny can mend the bridges."

Snyder said he was elated to receive Slaughter's blessing and hopes the Democrat's supporters follow suit.

"It's great. We have similar beliefs, so we would have split the vote," Snyder said.

But Pulkrabek called Slaughter's endorsement unfortunate, though not unexpected.

"We'd heard that they'd made a deal that if Keith supports him, [Snyder] would name [Slaughter] chief deputy," Pulkrabek said.

Slaughter and Snyder both strongly denied the charge, though Snyder did add that he would choose "those that would do the best job" for his administration.

Slaughter, who serves as the current sheriff's second in command, said that his decision was made easier because Pulkrabek told "numerous untruths" during the primary campaign, especially about the current administration.

"I wasn't aware the sheriff's office was in such poor condition before Lonny started saying so," said Slaughter. "I think the people of Johnson County deserve someone with integrity."



Slaughter
Democrat



Snyder
Republican



Pulkrabek
Democrat

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Iowa City parks employee Joel Lane drops an empty cup in the trash with his "nifty nabs" on the Pedestrian Mall on June 18. During the day, Lane works on plants and flowers at various Iowa City parks.

Cleaning up flotsam of Ped Mall nights

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

On any given weekend night, it seems an army of vandals have swept across the Pedestrian Mall.

Not long after the bars close, the only signs of the raucous herd that staggered off into the early morning are the scattered bar napkins, cigarette butts, and various bodily fluids left behind.

While catcalls occasionally pierce the nighttime solitude, the mess remains until the Iowa City Parks and Recreation crew come to clean at 6 a.m.

Nothing surprises the Ped Mall cleaning crews anymore. In recent mornings, the bar crowd left empty cups, food scraps, fliers, vomit, and a condom, but Tom Racena appears unmoved by the scene.

"I've been here long enough, I expect it all," said Racena,

who has worked in the department for five years.

A chunk of slightly chewed ground beef could be seen in a pile of vomit outside Many Facets, 125 S. Dubuque St., early on June 18.

"It looks like a shithole," said Kirkwood student Dan Murphy as he walked through the Ped Mall before the cleaning crews arrived.

The Parks and Recreation Department cleans blood, vomit, and urine with a biohazard kit, bleaching the vile remains, then covering the area with sawdust and sweeping it up.

By dawn's illumination, the Ped Mall slowly rises with activity. Squirrels and birds do their part to pick up the food casually strewn about. The hum of a leaf blower stirs the morning solitude, and a half

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Rally pushes health care for all

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local health-care activists will push for better medical coverage at the grass-roots level in the coming months after kicking off their "Bridge the Gap" campaign on June 19.

More than 200 protesters marched across the Iowa Avenue bridge and listened to speakers at Hubbard Park in an effort to raise awareness about the 43 million Americans without health insurance, which includes 277,000 Iowans, according to Iowa for Health Care. The event coincided with 165 other "Bridge the Gap" rallies across the nation.

"Crossing that wide Iowa River symbolized the gap we have in our health-care system. By crossing that bridge, we have said that the health care gap is not OK," said Sarah Swisher, the director of Iowa for Health Care.

Participants in the rally urged the Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services to approve rules that would qualify Iowa residents for more federal Medicaid money.

"When the [the center] started

stalling, we started coming to action," said Larry Freilich, an event organizer. "The government is dragging its feet. We are actively showing support for the federal government to get with it and provide those funds."

People held up signs and chanted under the direction of the event's organizers. Stacey Cone, a UI assistant professor of journalism, carried a handwritten cardboard sign reading: "I'm a health-care voter, quality care for all." She said she knows many people who have dealt with being uninsured and has herself been uninsured at times in her life.

"It's ridiculous to link health care to employment," she said. "It's utterly stupid. There are more effective, more efficient ways to do it. Health care is such a crisis in this country; it is so important that we get quality health care for everyone."

Pat Swancutt of Spencer, Iowa, knows firsthand the significance of Cone's words. She spoke to the crowd about her granddaughter's death, which might have been prevented if she could have afforded tests to reveal the cause of her illness.



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Area activists involved in the "Bridge the Gap" campaign head to Hubbard Park for an afternoon of speeches and lemonade.

"What it comes down to is, do we think health care is a privilege or a right?" Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson said. "I believe it's a right. I know you believe it's a right."

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials said they are fighting to prevent cases similar to that of Swancutt's granddaughter.

The institution received \$28.8 million in state appropriations and gave away \$91.6 million in

services and waived fees last year. "As long as I'm CEO, any Iowan that needs health care can seek it at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics," UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky said. "Regardless of their socioeconomic status, everyone who walks in the door receives the same health-care service."

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Violence unabated in Iraq; Iraqis targeted

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Attackers lying in wait for Iraqi troops detonated a roadside bomb on the dangerous road leading to Baghdad's airport Sunday, killing two Iraqi soldiers and wounding 11.

American troops took the Iraqi wounded to a U.S. aid station and waited while they were treated. Iraqi soldiers wept and hugged their U.S. comrades.

Elsewhere, U.S. forces clashed with insurgents in Samarra, striking back with helicopter gunships after guerrillas fired mortars into a residential neighborhood. U.S. 1st Infantry Division spokesman Maj. Neal O'Brien said at least four insurgents were killed.

Also Sunday, the Arab satellite TV network Al-Jazeera

aired a videotape purportedly from Qaeda-linked militants showing a South Korean hostage begging for his life and pleading with his government to withdraw troops from Iraq.

South Korean media identified the hostage as Kim Sun-il, 33, an employee of South Korea's Gana General Trading, Co., a supplier for the U.S. military.

The kidnapers identified themselves as belonging to Monotheism and Jihad, a group believed to be led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who claimed responsibility for the videotaped beheading of American businessman Nicholas Berg in May. A statement made by armed, masked militants on the video gave South Korea 24 hours from Sunday night to meet its demand that Korean troops stay

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As department heads depart, med school, UIHC unconcerned

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the number of department heads stepping down in the UI's Carver College of Medicine, university officials and students are not concerned about the effect on the school.

Donna Katen-Bahensky, the CEO of UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the loss of department heads will not negatively affect the hospital.

University officials are in the process of finding new physiologists and biophysicists, family medicine, dermatology, anatomy and cell biology, pediatrics, anesthesia, and surgery department heads to replace those who are stepping down or retiring.



Katen-Bahensky

Third-year medical student Cari Wilcox said there have not been major policy changes or curriculum changes, so she does not see the number of department

heads stepping down as detrimental.

"The people who are there are committed," she said, adding that other medical students she has talked with are not worried about the situation.

The process of finding replacements for high level

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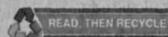
GOOSEN NOT COOKED

A cool Retief Goosen holds off Phil Mickelson and takes home his second U.S. Open trophy. See story, Page 12



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On July 1, what a law professor labels the most homophobic law ever goes into effect in Virginia. See story, Page 3.



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NEWS

Filmmaking duo set for premiere

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

People always say, Don't mix business with pleasure. But that is just the combination that works for two 19-year-old Bettendorf filmmakers.

UI sophomore Scott Beck and Scott Community College student Bryan Woods will hold the premiere of their film, *University Heights*, on June 26 in Davenport. The film, which is about four people on a college campus dealing with life, will show at the Adler Theatre at 7 p.m. for \$5 a ticket.

"It's the biggest thing we've ever done," said Beck, the film's writer and director. "I'm excited and nervous."

Fifty local actors from Iowa City and the Quad Cities partook in the film, Woods said.

"Hardly any of the actors had film experience. I was impressed by their skills," Beck said.

Before filming began, Beck and Woods invested thousands of dollars in new equipment, but the film itself cost only \$300.

The duo have been making films together since meeting in middle school seven years ago.

"Filmmaking was always something I and Scott did for fun. We used to make movies with action figures," said Woods.

Since junior high, the filmmakers have moved beyond action figures. In 2001, they started their own production company, Bluebox Limited.

"During work, we are really professional, and it's easier to get stuff done," Woods said. "We



Beck
UI sophomore



Woods
Scott Community College student

click with our ideas. We really trust each other and go with it."

The two also participated in the third season of the Bravo Channel's "Project Greenlight," a contest and television show started by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck for amateur directors and screenwriters. Beck and Woods were too young to participate in the first season and opted out of the second.

"We found out about the third one and gave it a shot," Beck said.

The students sent "Project Greenlight" a three-minute film and finished in the top 50 out of 700. They have since gained some recognition.

Woods and Beck, who have no formal training, learned their craft through hands-on experience and watching tons of movies. Both cite Paul Thomas Anderson, the director of *Boogie Nights* and *Punch Drunk Love*, as an influence on their work.

"I'm really glad we learned it on our own," Woods said. "The knowledge is so rich."

Beck and Woods switch off writing and directing their movies. Last week, the two started production on Woods' film, *Her Summer*, which is about a police officer on a routine investigation who finds his brothers murdered in a shed.

The pair want to make films that are entertaining but also have a message.

"We want to be sure we are making the best stuff possible," Woods said.

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Experts: Toxic retardants ubiquitous

BY MARLA CONE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Toxic flame retardants, which are building up at a rapid pace in people's bodies throughout the United States and Canada, are being spread by an array of store-bought foods as well as dust inside homes and offices, scientists have discovered.

Three new studies, released at an international conference this month, detected for the first time high concentrations of the flame retardants in a variety of fish, meat, and fowl in the United States. The findings, combined with other new tests that found the chemicals in household dust and on computer keyboards, have convinced environmental scientists that exposure to them is unavoidable.

"There is more or less a continuous exposure, and there is absolutely no way to really control it. You have almost a 24-hour exposure, except for the time you are outside," said Aake Bergman, the chairman of environmental chemistry at Sweden's Stockholm University and a leading authority on the flame retardants.

Created by chemical companies to make hard plastic and polyurethane foam less inflammable, polybrominated diphenyl ethers — PBDEs — are added to computers, TVs, furniture cushions, upholstery

"We have two sources: Food is one, and indoor air is another. We now know that the sources are inside our houses, inside our buildings. I'm convinced that we are in intimate contact with PBDEs. It's on the seat cushion you're sitting on, the computer monitor you're using."

— Mehran Alaei,
Canada's National Water Research Institute

textiles, carpet backings, mattresses, cars, buses and aircraft, and construction materials. California has banned two types of the flame retardants effective in 2008, and the manufacturer has agreed to stop producing them by the end of this year, but others, including the most widely used PBDE, are unregulated.

For the last year, scientists have been struggling to figure out how people are exposed, particularly in the United States, where human bodies carry 20 times more on average than in Europe and other areas. Toxicologists are mystified by the high levels in some Americans, saying there are no obvious patterns to explain the phenomenon.

People are exposed to other well-known chemicals, such as PCBs and mercury, almost entirely through the food web, especially fish. But while some fish have high concentrations of

PBDE, people who eat a lot of fish are not necessarily among the most highly contaminated. Many scientists suspect that the exposure of some people — particularly children — is more direct and individualized, dependent on what products are inside their homes and not just what they eat. But they have yet to prove which of the two — food or dust — is the major source, or what, if anything, people can do to reduce their risk.

"We have two sources: Food is one, and indoor air is another. We now know that the sources are inside our houses, inside our buildings," said Mehran Alaei of Canada's National Water Research Institute, who chaired a conference of scientists in Toronto this month to share the findings of about 100 new studies of the flame retardants. "I'm convinced that we are in intimate contact with PBDEs. It's on the

seat cushion you're sitting on, the computer monitor you're using."

The flame retardants have been detected in virtually every person and animal tested, even newborns and fetuses, around the world, from Australia to Arctic Canada and Svalbard, Norway, near the North Pole. Amounts in people and wildlife are doubling in North America every four to six years, a pace unmatched for any contaminant in at least half a century.

PBDEs build up in fatty tissues and pose a particular risk to babies because they pass through the womb and taint breast milk. Low doses in lab animals have disrupted brain growth and altered estrogen hormones, affecting male fertility and ovary development. Approximately 5 percent of people in the United States — an estimated 15 million — have PBDE levels considered high, based on breast milk and blood samples from more than 2,000 women around the country.

Some are carrying doses similar to those that impaired brain development of newborn laboratory rats. In one of the new studies, two California laboratories found the chemicals in fish, meat, and fowl purchased at three Sacramento-area grocery stores between December and February. Swordfish, farm-raised salmon and catfish, and duck had the highest concentrations.

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Police hunt for 2 armed robbers

Iowa City police are seeking two men in connection with an armed robbery at El Paso, 601 Hollywood Blvd., on the morning of June 18.

According to authorities, two men, one armed with a knife, entered the restaurant at 10:44 a.m. and demanded money from an employee. The men fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. No one was injured in the incident, police said.

One subject is described as a Latino male in his late 20s to early 30s, 5-7, with a stocky build and short dark hair. The other subject was also described as being Latino. Both men wore nylon stocking masks.

Anyone with information about the incident is urged to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Donovan Burba

Clinton on failures: health care, Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Bill Clinton, his greatest failures as president have nothing to do with the scandal over his affair with a White House intern.

"I'm sorry on the home front that we didn't get health care and that we didn't reform Social Security," the former president told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview aired Sunday.

In international affairs, Clinton said he regrets he wasn't able to persuade the Israelis and Palestinians to make peace and that he "didn't succeed in getting Osama bin Laden."

He gave the interview in advance of Tuesday's release of his 957-page memoir, *My Life*.

On the Middle East, Clinton placed the blame for the collapse of his efforts to broker a peace deal squarely on the shoulders of Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian leader refused to accept formulas for peace offered by Clinton in late 2000.

"This was an error of historic proportions," Clinton said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lonnie Alexander, 42, address unknown, was charged June 18 with public intoxication.
Michael Axelson, 20, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and disorderly house.
Toby Batie, 19, Coralville, was charged June 19 with driving with a suspended license.
Daniel Blix-Breen, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1522, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Arnita Clark, 49, 1906 Broadway Apt. 8, was charged June 18 with driving with a suspended license and operating while intoxicated.
John Contreras, 38, address unknown, was charged June 18 with domestic assault.
Matthew Dionne, 21, Normal, Ill., was charged June 19 with public intoxication.
Frankie Dorrance, 25, 2010 Broadway Apt. K, was charged June 19 with disorderly house.
Dale Doster, 52, address unknown, was charged June 18 with public intoxication.

Steven Frye, 37, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated and neglect/endangerment of a minor.
Jamie Funk, 33, address unknown, was charged June 18 with public intoxication.
John Gorman, 24, 11Q2 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. A9, was charged June 18 with disorderly house.
Aaron Grove, 223 N. Seventh Ave., was charged June 17 with possession of stolen property.
Melinda Hammes, 27, 910 Benton Drive Apt. 23, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Stacy Hatcher, 20, 1309 Oakcrest St., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
John Hicks, 28, address unknown, was charged June 18 with operating while intoxicated.
Joseph Hofstad, 215 E. Bloomington St., was charged June 19 with operating while intoxicated.
Thomas Huber, 44, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 125, was charged May 17 with operating while intoxicated.

Royzeal Jones, 39, Linn County jail, was charged June 1 with violating no-contact domestic abuse protective order and tampering with a witness or juror.
Michael Krause, 33, 2414 Miami Drive, was charged June 19 with operating while intoxicated.
John Lavelle, 20, 219 E. Church St., was charged June 19 with public intoxication.
Erica Lawson, 24, Galesburg, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Cruz Lopez, 22, North Liberty, was charged June 18 with driving with a suspended license.
Briana Lunn, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 18 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Robert Mathiesen, 22, Clinton, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.
Emily Nessler, 18, Westpoint, Iowa, was charged June 18 with unlawful use of authentic DL/ID of another.

Kyle Noesen, 19, 509 E. Benton St., was charged June 19 with disorderly house.
Laanne Peterson, 24, Galesburg, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Matthew Reding, 32, Blairstown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with eluding pursuing law enforcement, interference with official acts, driving while barred, driving with a suspended license, and reckless driving.
Rachel Regan, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Collin Switzer, 40, Nevada, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.
Alex Waite, 22, 2135 Keokuk St. Apt. 4, was charged June 17 with possession of marijuana.
Erin Whiting, 18, 212 Post Road, was charged June 18 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence on the premises of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

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Virginia to ban all contractual rights for gays

BY DAVID LAMB
LOS ANGELES TIMES

RICHMOND, Va. — When it comes to adapting state laws to reflect social change — such as women's suffrage, school desegregation, and gay rights — Virginia has always been a laggard.

Still, many people here were stunned by the recent passage of a bill that ended all contractual rights between same-sex partners. Critics say the law — which will take effect July 1 and reaffirm the state's ban on gay

and lesbian marriage — could negate powers of attorney, wills, leases, child-custody arrangements, joint bank accounts, and health insurance granted by companies that recognize domestic partnerships.

Henry Fradella, a law professor at the College of New Jersey who tracks gay-rights issues, said, "Nothing so homophobic has ever been enacted into law in this nation's history."

The *Washington Post* has called the bill "jaw-dropping," saying it violated "norms of basic

fairness and decency." Gay-rights groups have termed it discriminatory. The bill's sponsor, Republican Robert Marshall, said he introduced the legislation because he feared people might get used to the gradual erosion of traditional marriages as a result of trends in other states: Massachusetts has legalized same-sex marriage, civil unions are legal in Vermont, gays have some domestic partnership rights in California and Hawaii, and a new partnership law will take effect in New Jersey on July 1.

In passing the bill by a veto-proof majority in April, the GOP-controlled General Assembly brushed aside an amendment by Democratic Gov. Mark Warner, who sought to remove language banning any "partnership contract or other arrangement between persons of the same sex purporting to bestow the privileges or obligations of marriage." Warner, an opponent of same-sex marriage, questioned the constitutionality of the law. Critics contend it interferes

with the right to enter into contracts and violates the 14th Amendment guaranteeing due process and equal protection.

"I will not support legislation that again takes Virginia so far out of the mainstream in terms of public policy," Warner said, referring to the state's past resistance to civil rights and other social reforms.

Virginia bans adoptions by gay and lesbian couples and places limits on the ability of some companies to offer

domestic partnership benefits. And state lawmakers this year rejected efforts to rewrite Virginia's anti-sodomy law in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down a similar ban in Texas.

Marshall's bill, introduced as an amendment to the state's 1997 Affirmation of Marriage Act, won the support of conservative groups that, like Marshall, thought the institution of marriage was threatened by liberal trends outside Virginia.

NATION & WORLD

Report criticizes administration on securing nukes

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) — Within days of the 9/11 attacks, President Bush highlighted the menace posed by weapons of mass destruction, declaring: "We will not permit the world's most-dangerous regimes and terrorists to threaten us with the world's most-destructive weapons."

That promise led to designations, such as the "axis of evil" for Iraq, Iran, and North Korea and initiatives, such as the Proliferation Security Initiative, which allows the United States to search ships for weapons material and to war with Iraq, based on the belief that Saddam Hussein's regime was sitting on a stockpile of chemical and biological weapons and working toward an atomic bomb.

It has not, according to a critical report by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, helped secure vulnerable nuclear facilities, criminalized the transfer of weapons technology, or meted out punishments for countries that renege on their commitment to remain nuclear-free.

"If you're really worried that terrorists are going to get nuclear materials and build a bomb, then we have to be acting a lot more aggressively and thinking more comprehensively to lock down the global nuclear complex," said Jon Wolfsthal, one of five co-authors of the Carnegie report, "Universal Compliance: A Strategy for Nuclear Security." The report is being released today at the start of a two-day conference here on nuclear weapons sponsored by the think tank.

The conference will be attended by more than 600 members of the arms-control community, including Mohamed ElBaradei, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mitchell Reiss, the director of policy planning at the Department of State, former Sen. Sam Nunn, the current co-chairman of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, and Hans Blix, who led the U.N. hunt for weapons in Iraq before the U.S. invasion in March 2003.

Among the toughest claims in the 95-page report, which will be the focus of the opening session, is that the United States is undermining its own policies by continuing to build nuclear weapons and strengthening ties with undeclared nuclear states (India, Pakistan, and Israel).

Abu Ghraib defendant wants dismissal

BAGHDAD (AP) — A lawyer for an American soldier charged in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal is expected to ask the judge today to dismiss the case when three defendants return to court for a pretrial hearing.

Paul Bergin, lawyer for Sgt. Javal S. Davis, said last week that he would ask the judge, Col. James Pohl, to dismiss charges against his client because of "improper command influence" extending all the way to President Bush.

Bergin also contends that senior U.S. military officers sanctioned harsh treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison and said he would look for evidence that Davis was simply following orders.

A military court in the Baghdad Convention Center inside the heavily guarded Green Zone will hear motions today in the cases against Davis and two other defendants — Spc. Charles A. Graner Jr. and Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II.

They are among seven soldiers from the 372nd Military Police Company, an Army Reserve unit from Cresaptown, Md., who have been charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib, located on the western edge of Baghdad.

The prison scandal broke in April when CBS' "60 Minutes II" aired photographs of hooded and naked prisoners which unleashed a torrent of international criticism. Since then other photographs showing sexual humiliation and other abuse have surfaced in a case which has undercut the moral authority of the U.S.-led mission in Iraq.

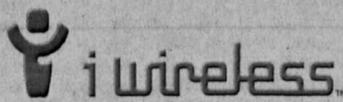
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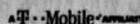
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Once again, U.S. ignores atrocities

A country in conflict since it gained independence in 1956, the latest bout of civil war in Darfur, Sudan, has been raging for more than a year. A rebel group, accusing the government of favoring Arabs over black Africans, continues to attack state institutions.

To combat the rebellion, the government has sent in Jangaweed, the state militia, to fight back. The Jangaweed have been accused of ethnic cleansing and atrocities including rape and destroying food supplies and villages. Thousands of civilians continue to die, and reports of militia abuse and lack of government control persist. As many citizens flee to neighboring Chad and preliminary peace talks are in the works, the United Nations has begun supplying necessary aid to this country in need. The United States has responded by threatening not to cut sanctions if the conflict does not end. Instead of addressing the Sudanese civil war in the news, concerns of Iraq continue to dominate the U.S. media while another country not far away is ravaged.

Did we not learn anything from Rwanda? How many times must we allow such deplorable acts to happen before we properly report the news and take action? Even the camps set up for refugees are being destroyed by the Jangaweed, leaving hundreds of thousands of people without shelter and proper nutrition. The United States Agency for International Development estimates

that 100,000 people could die from the war by next year if something is not done.

The United States, always self-described as reaching out to those in need, has a major problem in this area. Though it may be possible to construct some rationale for this hypocrisy, it is difficult to explain why more has not been done. One problem is the media's inability to use such words as "genocide" without getting into trouble over accusations of sensationalizing stories. Some major publications, such as the *New York Times* and *Los Angeles Times*, also didn't send reporters to Darfur until late this spring, after the conflict had been raging for months. Clearly, even within the realm of the mass media, this conflict is not a priority.

If the United States is genuinely concerned about liberating groups of oppressed people, it could look at ways to help Sudan in this time of tragedy. Instead of playing down or ignoring the problem over unfounded concerns of etiquette, the media should educate people, while the federal government steps in to assist this war-torn nation. America may have its hands full with several other self-imposed crusades, but perhaps it would be appropriate at this time to take on one — shocking as this may sound to some — that does not immediately provide benefits for us. Then our self-image as a liberator of the persecuted would be more fully justified.

Arbitrary, random use of death penalty

Steven Howard Oken went to his death this week in Maryland — the first execution in the state in six years, the first as well since Republican Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. lifted his predecessor's moratorium on executions.

Oken was as good a candidate for capital punishment as the criminal-justice system typically coughs up. He was a triple murderer who went on a rampage in 1987; there was no question about his guilt. And the issue he was litigating to stave off his execution — whether the manner in which Maryland carries out lethal injection is too painful — seems as morbid as it is unimportant. If the state may lawfully strap someone to a gurney and inject him full of poison, after all, the specific cocktail of chemicals it uses seems rather beside the point. Yet Oken's death and the state's resumption of executions ought to be the occasion for some reflection: What exactly did Maryland accomplish by killing him?

Unlike Virginia, where capital punishment is a relatively routine event, Maryland doesn't put many people to death. Oken is only the fourth since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Even if one believes that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, it is implausible that one invoked so rarely would do so. Nor can the state truly claim that justice — in some abstract sense — is aided by its occasional use of the death

penalty. For as a University of Maryland study showed last year, the state's death penalty is so unevenly applied that similar crimes simply do not yield comparable punishments. Specifically, prosecutors in Baltimore County are far more likely than those elsewhere to seek death, and murderers whose victims are white are far more likely to face capital charges than those who kill non-whites. The most powerful message the state's death penalty sends is one of randomness: Certain crimes will arbitrarily be singled out for harsher punishment than others.

About the only good that Maryland's death penalty clearly yields is a sense of justice in the families of victims and, to a less intense degree, in other citizens. That sense was much on display after Oken's death, and we don't mean in any sense to belittle the satisfaction that an execution may bring to these families. But it seems to us a satisfaction bought at an unacceptably steep price. For the death penalty is not merely an irreversible penalty, unevenly applied and fraught with grave danger of error. It involves the state in the premeditated killing of an individual long since prevented from doing further harm to society. Even when that individual's guilt is clear, that killing is still wrong — and the power to carry it out is more power than any state should have.

This editorial appeared in *The Washington Post*.

LETTERS

We KNOW that smoking is bad

As a smoker and a human being, I was offended by Pete Warski's recent opinion piece in *The Daily Iowan* (June 18). He must think that smoking has damaged either my eyes or my cerebral cortex. The surgeon general's warning is anything but inconspicuous. It rests there tauntingly every time I open my pack. I know that smoking is bad for me. So do other smokers.

Despite all the warnings, however, many people do light up. They have many reasons for doing so, to make friends, lose weight, look cool, or satisfy an oral fixation. Those who smoke are already ostracized and pushed to the fringes, so that they sit outside in the pouring rain, hands cupped protectively around cigarettes, huddled together for warmth. If we don't know that smoking is bad for us, we must have spent our childhood years in a hole on Mars with a pillow covering our heads, humming "Oh Canada!" at the top of our voices. Most school children go through some sort of drug-awareness program, wherein a local police officer comes into class and discusses the dangers of drugs at length with a sock puppet. We would've had to be idiots to miss it.

There are many things that I don't know. I don't know the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow, I don't know trigonometric equations, but I do know that smoking is bad for me. It's been shoved down my throat my whole life, and quite frankly, I'm sick of it. Graphic images would not deter any smoker that I know.

In the United States, we have become so desensitized to violence that images of this nature would just roll off our backs. Pete, I

appreciate your opinions and candor, but I'm afraid that I cannot pardon your puns. Now, does anyone have a light?

Claire Thoele
UI student

And graphic images won't help

Like any American capable of independent thought, I am entirely sick to death of hearing every pleasurable, if potentially dangerous activity, decried. I have a mother, and she raised me well, but I don't need every two-bit journalist and ad campaign to echo her every caution.

The bottom line is, before you write one more word on a subject that grows more tiring and flaccid every day, take this into account: The effects of smoking are well-known. You could die. You could end up breathing through a tube. You could find quitting to be the hardest thing you ever do or attempt. We have had these dire warnings shoved down our throats since we first saw someone casually inhaling on a street corner. If we don't know them or haven't accepted the consequences of our actions by now, it seems bloody unlikely that we'll magically learn from the presence of a few graphic images. The media, with their unique blend of guilt and hypocrisy (previous phrase from David Sedaris's *Me Talk Pretty One Day*), have already desensitized us to such things. If it comes to that in this country, as it seems likely to, more power to those who would nonetheless deeply inhale from their Parliaments or artfully hand-rolled creations and sigh with satisfaction knowing that they, like everyone else, will die someday.

I might add that I make the above comments as a former smoker whose occasional habit began to burn my lungs. The misplaced tirade of this idiot campaign is exhausting even for those of us to whom it does not apply. In the future, I would advise that Pete Warski find an opinion topic to write about that isn't quite so hackneyed and undeserving of margin space.

Erika Spoden
UI student

Conservatives not morally superior

Here is my response to Gene Bontrager's letter to the editor (*DI*, June 18).

There are numerous ways to view the social and economical circumstances surrounding former President Reagan's America. Some see record deficits and an average unemployment rate of 7.5 percent as indicators of a healthy economy. My intent is not to debate those issues so much as to address a myth about the supposed high moral ground from which conservatives look down upon the Democratic Party.

This falsity was clearly evident in Bontrager's statement, "I would ask if he preferred having a rapist as our president." I can only assume contextually that the rapist to which he referred was Bill Clinton. I wish to note that former President Clinton has never been convicted, let alone accused, of rape, and therefore should not be labeled "rapist." It is a serious charge and should not be thrown around. If we are going to call any politician a "rapist" who has been unfaithful to a spouse, then we must throw the term at people such as Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, Henry Hyde, Rush Limbaugh, and, yes, even Ronald Reagan.

Why is it considered more immoral for Clinton to commit adultery than for Reagan to cut taxes for the most privileged of Americans at the expense of social programs for the neediest, to expand an already oversized military to mind-boggling proportions, and to completely ignore the AIDS epidemic because of his own homophobia? What is the difference between deceiving the public about an adulterous affair or secretly selling weapons to Iran in order to get American hostages out of Lebanon and raise funds to go against the Boland Amendment and financially support insurgents in Nicaragua?

Daniel Maw
Iowa City resident

Ads are all in good fun

So Ted McCartan didn't like the White Sox ads (*DI*, June 18). Who cares? So the White Sox put out an ad that pokes a little bit of fun at the Cubs. That's what rivals do. I haven't seen the ad, but I found the examples given in the paper amusing. There was nothing within it that was offensive or mean-spirited. So where was the "attack" on the Cubs? It's great to be a fan, but please don't use your position at a paper to whine when someone expresses an opinion that doesn't favor your team.

Alexandra Thiel
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Milwaukee native and Brewers fan

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Vilsack as VP?

Have you noticed the news has suddenly become short of facts and solid content (more so than usual for you cynics out there) and is replete with guessing, conjecture, and speculation? This could only mean it's veepstakes time — one of those times during the campaign when real political writers won't let little things such as a lack of facts stand in the way of a good story about who will be Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's running mate.

One of the key players in the flood of non-news is one of our very own — Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack. His name appears with Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards on the so-called "short-list" for possible vice-presidential candidates. This "short list" was mostly made up by the press and is partly based on meetings Kerry's campaign staff has held with potential running mates but mostly based on hearsay and guessing.

Although I agree with *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's position that Vilsack is an unlikely choice for the position ("Unrealism as Dems' Trump Card", Feb. 3), his presence on the Democratic ticket would offer some advantages and disadvantages. I won't be guessing, just outlining. Guessing is a venture political writers engage in not because of facts, insight, or inside connections they have, but rather to put on the appearance that they have those.

Vilsack became the first Democratic governor of Iowa in more than 30 years in a state where the slightest breeze in the political climate can tip voters from voting Democratic by a slim margin to voting Republican by a slim margin. This makes Iowa a key swing state this November. However, it shouldn't be assumed Vilsack would deliver the states' mere seven electoral votes. According to a recent *Des Moines Register* poll, Vilsack's job approval rating has fallen below 50 percent. Nor is it a foregone conclusion that Iowa voters will support a candidate just because a familiar name appears on the ticket. Remember what happened to Gephardt in the January caucus? The longtime familiar Iowa favorite and neighbor was passed over for candidates Iowa Democrats felt had better qualifications to run on the Democratic ticket against Bush.

Vilsack's biography offers a touching story in which the national press would love to sink their teeth. Born in Pittsburgh, orphaned at birth, he was adopted in 1951 and overcame physical abuse by his alcoholic mother to achieve a successful career in law and politics. He has fought hard to keep education funding from feeling the brunt of continuous sweeping budget cuts and has seen 94 percent of Iowa children receive health-insurance coverage. Vilsack also issued an executive order upholding the rights of gays, which was then overruled by the Legislature. While these achievements could strengthen a Democratic ticket, Vilsack has made moves to appease the right, including signing a bill in 2002 making English the official language in Iowa, which led many, including former Democratic Iowa Rep. Dave Nagle to question his political instincts.

The economy may be one key reason Vilsack's job approval rating has dropped below 50 percent. In response, he has been trying to direct Iowans' frustration with state budget woes toward Bush. At a Democratic governors' policy conference last weekend, Vilsack said Kerry is "speaking directly to the concerns and anxieties that I hear on Main Street."

However, the Kerry campaign is looking at the national picture, and a recent AP poll shows only 4 percent prefer Vilsack as Kerry's running mate, compared with 36 percent favoring Edwards and 19 percent for Gephardt. While polls should be viewed with skepticism, and writers who use them to justify their speculation should be regarded with contempt, politicians live for them. If you show a candidate a poll that most people hate wearing pants, the cliché MTV-generation question "boxers or briefs" will never need to be asked again.

People looking to gauge Vilsack's leadership potential won't have to look beyond the Iowa headlines this week. After Republican lawmakers sued Vilsack for vetoing tax cuts in a \$503 economic development bill, the State Supreme Court declared the entire stimulus package invalid. Vilsack is resisting lawmakers' call for a special session, while Republicans are eager to see Vilsack eat crow under the national spotlight. Restoring the funding may ultimately require a special session. How he handles (or avoids) that this summer will best demonstrate his leadership and ability to work with Republican lawmakers. If Vilsack is indeed on the top of the "short-list," it's his to lose this summer. ■



JOHN MOLSEED

ON THE SPOT

What do you know about the conflict in Sudan?



"Nothing."

Holly Fitzpatrick
UI junior



"I know a lot of people are being slaughtered."

Ryan McPartland
UI senior



"Way less than I should."

Sean Shatto
UI junior



"It's a modern-day Rwanda — mass genocide is killing tons of people."

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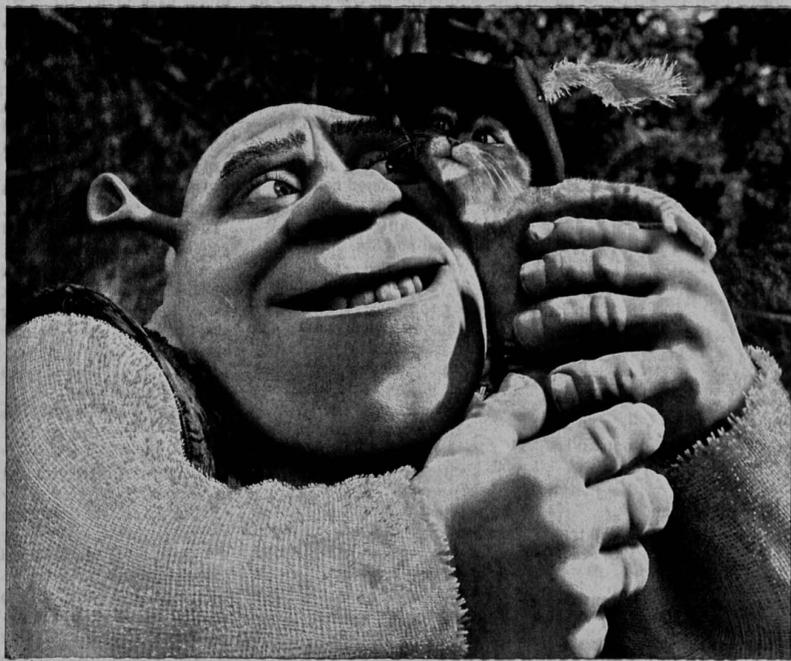
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Summer Movie Reviews: Animation

Shrek 2, the sequel to the successful story of a misunderstood ogre, proves to be fun for kids-at-heart of all ages, while *Garfield* falls as flat as the comic strip, despite the presence of Bill Murray as the voice of the lasagna-loving feline.



Publicity photo

Mike Meyers returns as the voice of Shrek in the animated sequel that satirizes familiar fairy tales, and is joined by a new cast of characters, including a scene-stealing "Puss-in-Boots," voiced by Antonio Banderas.

Shrek 2 pulls off the ultimate movie challenge — creating a sequel even more hilarious than the original film.

Reinventing fantasy



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Shrek 2

When:

noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.
(Cinema 6)

noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.
(Coral Ridge 10)

★★★½ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

This is one Fairy Godmother you don't want to mess with (voice by Jennifer Saunders of British television's "Absolutely Fabulous") as she attempts to win the princess' heart for her sniveling son, Prince Charming, (voice by Rupert Everett.)

Film: *Shrek 2*
Directors: Andrew Adamson, Conrad Vernon, Kelly Asbury
Starring: Mike Meyers, Eddie Murphy, Cameon Diaz, Antonio Banderas, Rupert Everett, and John Cleese
Length: 105 minutes
Rated: PG

Mother Goose and the Brothers Grimm were never the same after *Shrek*, the hit family-comedy of 2001, sunk its animated teeth into those old bedtime stories and fairy tales we all grew up with. *Shrek 2*, if you can believe it, takes things a step further and creates its own hip new form of postmodern fantasy storytelling.

By continuing to satirize, reinvent, and subvert the genre in the most affectionate manner, this sequel is even more hilarious, original, and visually brilliant than the first one (and that's saying a lot). DreamWorks, the film's studio, always seemed willing to adopt an edgier and more adult-oriented sense of humor than Disney with its CGI projects (case in point with the delightful *Antz* [1998]). Disney may hold the record for the best overall work of any animation studio, but, in terms of recent computer-animated endeavors, I'll take the *Shrek* movies any day over Disney's entertaining, but rather tame, *Monsters, Inc.* (2001) and *Finding Nemo* (2003).

Shrek 2 picks up almost literally where the original left off. Princess Fiona (voice by Cameron Diaz), we now learn, is an ogre and happily married to Shrek (voice by Mike Meyers), the ogre with a heart of gold. While on their honeymoon, the couple takes a detour to the land of Far, Far Away to spend a few days with Fiona's parents, the king and queen (voices by John Cleese and Julie Andrews respectively). Her parents, of

course, are human and unaware of their daughter's permanent transformation. Understandably, the sight of two ogres in their castle for the weekend is a bit of a shock. The film wouldn't be complete without Donkey (voice by Eddie Murphy), Shrek's loyal, motor-mouthed sidekick, who has a wisecrack ready for any occasion.

The villain of the piece, in one of the film's most surprisingly clever twists, is a devious Fairy Godmother (voice by Jennifer Saunders of British television's "Absolutely Fabulous"). She wants her wimpy son, Prince Charming (voice by Rupert Everett), to butt into the royalty by marrying Fiona and stealing her away from Shrek.

An assassin is hired, the swash-buckling "Puss in Boots" (voice by Antonio Banderas), to put our clueless hero out of the picture. Banderas provides some of the film's biggest laughs as the lovable cat in a parody of his Zorro/El Mariachi persona.

Andrew Adamson, the co-director of the original, is now joined by directors Kelly Asbury and Conrad Vernon. The trio packs the film with sight gags and pop-culture jokes galore, filling every frame with enough visual details to justify numerous viewings.

By continuing to satirize, reinvent, and subvert the genre, in the most affectionate manner, this sequel is even more hilarious, original, and visually brilliant than the first one (and that's saying a lot).

I guess most parents are wondering how appropriate and enjoyable the film is for their children. There is some cartoon violence, a few subtle sexual references, and enough crude humor to warrant a PG rating. Most of the objectionable material will probably fly

over the kids' heads, but I'm sure they'll love the slapstick and one-liners that made the original so popular.

As much as the small-fries are likely to be captivated, the adults are the ones who are certain to have the most fun. With smart comedy that reaches a near-*Simpsons* level of ingenuity, *Shrek 2* proves that even in the cynical 21st century, there's still room for a "happily ever after."

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One big fur ball of a movie



FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

Garfield

When:

noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

Breckin Meyer as Jon and Jennifer Love Hewitt as his veterinarian love interest seem out of place in this disappointing adaptation of the popular comic strip, and Bill Murray's comedic talent is wasted as the voice of Garfield, who does little more than spout inane one-liners.

Having Bill Murray as the voice of Garfield sounds like a brilliant idea. Unfortunately, it only works when he is allowed to deliver lines that have at least minimal substance.

The plot is a convoluted tale of friendship. Garfield is furious with Jon (Breckin Meyer, *Clueless*) when he brings home a new dog, Odie, to impress veterinarian Liz (Jennifer Love Hewitt, *The Tuxedo*). Garfield is as nasty to Odie as he is to everyone else, but the dog continues to be kind to him.

When Garfield accidentally destroys Jon's house, Jon kicks him outside. Odie, who for some reason is the only animal that doesn't talk, kindly comes out to share the porch with the depressed feline. Garfield quickly turns on him, locking the dog out instead. Odie runs away and falls into the hands of greedy TV personality Happy Chapman (Stephen Tobolowsky, *Freaky Friday*), who is looking for a dog to trick. The rest of the movie features a few clips of Jon frantically trying to find Odie, and Garfield, realizing how terrible he's been, trying to heroically get Odie back on his own.

The movie is less than an hour and a half long, but it feels like a week. Garfield, despite being the only computer generated character (a vaguely distracting sight), is the only one with a three-dimensional personality. Meyer and Hewitt have small roles and do little but fret about the animals. The other animals act only as obstacles to the star cat. The evil TV man is about as believable as a cat and a dog befriend one another.

The outlandish plot feels so much like a cartoon, one has to wonder why director Peter Hewitt didn't simply make *Garfield: The Movie* fully animated. At least then the flat, cartoonish characters and story would not feel so out of place. All of the comic-strip cat's sarcasm and self-absorbed meanness is present in the film. All of the wisecracks are kid-friendly, although children will be the only ones to find any humor in them. Hot on the heels of the sharp-witted, but still family-oriented satire *Shrek 2*, *Garfield* looks even more pathetic.

Somehow, Jon as the ultimate geeky loser, constantly falling for women who never return his calls, got lost in the

translation from comic strip to film. Meyer is too cute to be Jon, and Hewitt's Liz is clearly smitten with him. A little more of Jon's misadventures in love might have spiced up this incredibly dull film.

The most disappointing part of the movie is watching Murray's talent go to waste. There are moments when his dry delivery almost makes *Garfield* watchable. Those moments are few and far between as he spends most of his time spouting inane lines, such as the one often shown in previews, "I'm walkin' the dog," singing "New Dog State of Mind," or, as seems to be a cartoon staple, doing Elvis impressions. Just coming off an Oscar nomination for *Lost in Translation* makes his turn as the feisty feline (yes, Garfield's still supposed to be lazy, but he displays an uncharacteristic amount of energy) even more clearly beneath him.

Kids will probably enjoy the simple jokes and bland story, but anyone with a mentality greater than a 5-year-old's will wonder why they didn't just buy the Sunday comics. It's cheaper and more entertaining.

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Sheriff's race heats up

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Snyder, too, said he thought the division in the sheriff's office began with Pulkrabek's campaign.

Pulkrabek, who said Snyder and Slaughter have refused to speak to him since the primary, said the problems are a result of the current leadership, something he believes he can change.

"I have already begun mending the fences," he said. "I want

to improve morale in the office." Snyder was also quick to criticize Pulkrabek's plans to divert mentally ill prisoners from the jail to treatment facilities and to send drunks to a detoxification center.

"Lonny is running for the wrong office," Snyder said. "He should be running for the [Department of Natural Resources] with his 'catch and release program.'"

But Pulkrabek said such proposals are necessary, given the current overcrowding problems at the Johnson County Jail. He

called his ideas "creative alternatives," saying that "the people of Johnson County do not support building a new jail, as my opponent wants to do."

Snyder and Slaughter both expressed disgust that Pulkrabek's campaign is designed to appeal to the fringe of Johnson County citizens.

"I feel the sheriff should represent all the people," Slaughter said. "The sheriff race should really be nonpartisan."

Snyder went further, questioning whether Pulkrabek will give Democrats special treat-

ment if elected. "Is he going to ask to see a voter registration card before going out to protect them?"

But Pulkrabek sees the race differently. He said that he is proud to be the Democratic candidate.

"It is important to have elected officials with certain ideologies," he said. "The creative alternatives I want to implement match that ideology."

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Colleges shying away from affirmative action

BY JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

One year ago this week, supporters of affirmative action cheered as the U.S. Supreme Court upheld factoring race into college admissions.

The decisions in two cases involving the University of Michigan, they said, would ensure ethnic diversity for many of America's selective colleges.

But in the months since, some of the sheen has come off their victory. The win came after a decade in which legal uncertainty and public pressure had caused colleges to shy away from the most overt forms of affirmative action, and supporters think some colleges are still gun-shy.

The court disallowed the use of time- and money-saving formulas that automatically credit race.

Opponents of affirmative action are watching admissions practices closely, requesting records and looking for any signs of schools falling back on those formulas. If they find any, they've threatened to sue.

In the last year, the threat of such suits has persuaded a number of schools to cancel or open up summer, orientation and scholarship programs that had explicitly targeted minorities.

The threat of litigation is "cover" for colleges, Shaw said. "They can point to that and say, 'let's be risk averse.'"

While the court allowed affirmative action, it didn't make it easy or cheap. Passing the legal muster of holistic review requires long applications and lots of admissions staffers to read them.

It was a lesson learned this year at a handful of large schools that had previously relied on formulas, including Ohio State and the University of Massachusetts. Those schools vowed to continue affirmative action, but had to hire extra staff.

Many colleges have pledged to spend whatever it takes to comply with the rulings. Still, there is concern that increasingly popular colleges could conclude affirmative action isn't worth the risk and expense — especially in an era of tight budgets and lukewarm public support.

It is very tempting for institutional decision-makers ... to say, "Problem, what problem?" said Barmak Nassirian, an associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. "Why do we need to spend more money on admissions? They're knocking at our doors trying to get in."

Unsung heroes keep Ped Mall clean

PED MALL

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dozen or more homeless men and women awoken from beds around the Ped Mall.

Crew members pick up the larger items found only a few feet from the dozens of garbage cans with "nifty-nabs" — handheld grabbing tools. About an hour into the crew's eight-hour shift, a leaf-munching Zamboni-like street sweeper roams the Ped Mall for any remaining trash.

"If we didn't do it every day, [there] would be a lot of trash," said crew member Chad Banken.

Friday night concerts, art festivals, and home football games create the most trash, said the crew. But wrappers and napkins from the three Ped Mall food vendors supply the largest amount of litter during the summer.

Banken said he wishes bouncers at the seven Ped Mall bars would require patrons to remove their bracelets before they leave to reduce the amount

of trash.

Joel Lane, another crew member, said blood and vomit are the more disgusting remains of the previous night's party that he cleans, but he isn't irritated by the litter.

"I wouldn't have a job if people didn't do it," he said.

Kaitlin Kamp, an employee at the Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., said she appreciates Lane's work.

"It's just so different from what you see a few hours later. They do a really good job with that," she said.

Approximately once a week the entrance to her business must be cleaned of urine from the night before, Kamp said.

"People have thrown up all over the window. It's just disgusting," she said.

Racena said it can be a thankless job because many people don't think about it.

"That's because they don't see us. They see that it's clean, and they notice when it's not," he said.

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New Iraqi leader takes aim at insurgents

IRAQ

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out of Iraq or "we will send you the head of this Korean."

Earlier today, South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Choi Young-jin said his country will still send 3,000 soldiers to the northern Iraqi city of Irbil beginning in August. That deployment was announced June 18.

Some 600 military medics and engineers currently in the southern city of Nasiriyah will join them, making South Korea the largest U.S. partner in the coalition after Britain.

In Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, insurgents fired mortar shells into a residential area, striking a home and killing a husband and wife, Iraqi authorities said.

The U.S. military said an American Marine was killed in action June 19 in Anbar province, which includes Ramadi and Fallujah. A mortar round also injured six police and four Iraqis in a separate attack Sunday near the Iraqi central bank in Baghdad.

Late Sunday, shooting erupted behind the Palestine Hotel, the headquarters of several international news organizations. Hotel guards returned fire, and U.S. troops manned positions around the compound near the circle where Saddam Hussein's statue was hauled down in April 2003.

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Through our inspection in the ruins, we could see clothes and stuff of women and children. There was no sign that foreigners have lived in the house.'

— Col. Mohammed Awad

gunfire were heard early today in the central district of Samawah, where Japanese troops are based, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Repairs continued on two key pipelines that transport crude oil to offshore terminals in the south, prolonging Iraq's absence from the market, a coalition spokesman said Sunday.

Iraqi oil officials had predicted that crude exports would resume Sunday and had said repairs on the smaller of the two key oil arteries were completed. But coalition spokesman Dominic D'Angelo said that was inaccurate and that an estimate of when partial exports could resume was not available.

U.S. soldiers accompanying the Iraqis on the airport road said the Americans had just passed a traffic circle with the Iraqis behind them when assailants triggered the bomb.

"The hardcore terrorists don't care who they kill," said Lt. Col. Tim Ryan, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment. "These guys are bigger targets than we are now."

Insurgents have hammered

Iraqi security forces to discourage volunteers from bolstering security forces straining to create stability before the interim government assumes power June 30.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi appealed Sunday for international help for his beleaguered forces and said the government was considering "emergency law" in unspecified regions.

Such measures could be imposed on the Sunni stronghold of Fallujah, where an American air strike on June 19 leveled a building that U.S. officials said was a suspected safehouse for the network of al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant some U.S. officials have linked to Al Qaeda. Other terrorism experts say Zarqawi operates independently. At least 16 people were killed in the strike.

A senior officer of the U.S.-backed Fallujah Brigade disputed the American contention, saying Sunday that rescue operations uncovered only the belongings of women and children.

"Through our inspection in the ruins, we could see clothes and stuff of women

and children," Col. Mohammed Awad said. "There was no sign that foreigners have lived in the house."

Fallujah Mayor Mahmoud Ibrahim al-Juraisi met on Sunday with local leaders and assured them he would sever relations with the Americans because of the air strike, according to an official, Ahmed al-Dulaimi.

The difference in U.S. and Iraqi assessments of the attack could strain relations between the Americans and the Iraqi security force established last month to take responsibility for law and order in Fallujah after the end of the three-week Marine siege.

The video of the South Korean hostage came two days after news of the beheading of American hostage Paul Johnson by Al Qaeda-linked militants in Saudi Arabia.

As part of Iraq's restructuring, Allawi announced creation of a ministerial-level committee for national security, including the ministers of defense, interior, foreign, justice, and finance. He also announced establishment of a Center for Joint Operations "to control all activities related to national security."

Afterward, Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib told the Associated Press that the government was also considering an amnesty for insurgents who were not personally involved in killings.

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School, UIHC not worried by departures

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positions involves several steps, said Katen-Bahensky.

"It's a complicated process in academia," she said.

The process starts by forming a search committee, advertising the opening, generating a list of candidates, and choosing the top three or four applicants, who then visit the UI. Katen-Bahensky and Jean Robillard, the dean of the UI College of Medicine, will make the final decision.

Officials said there is no specific reason why such a high number of department heads are stepping down, but they did say at least two of those leaving are not surprises because of the length of time they have already

served as chair persons.

"Look at this as individual cases," said Steve Maravetz, the senior assistant director of Health Science Relations, adding that some department heads are stepping down because of retirement, while others are moving to other hospitals or pursuing other opportunities.

Maravetz said there will be no significant effect on patients or students as a result of heads stepping down. The only difficulty comes with recruiting professors to fill other faculty positions because this is a main part of a department head's duties, he said.

After three years of searching, internal medicine announced on June 18 that it has named Paul Rothman as its new head.

"Chairs for internal medicine are very hard to find," said Katen-Bahensky, adding that Rothman is an "excellent choice to lead our largest clinical department."

Interim heads have been named in physiology and anatomy, family medicine, dermatology, anatomy, and cell biology.

Officials plan to announce the interim heads for anesthesiology and surgery early this week, and they have put together a search committee for the positions.

On June 18, officials announced that Eva Tsalikian, an associate professor of pediatrics, will serve as interim head of pediatrics. Officials plan to name a permanent department head by the end of the summer.

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9/11 panel could hurt Bush

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The White House's swift and sustained reaction last week to the preliminary findings of the 9/11 commission showed the potential threat the 10-member panel poses to President Bush's re-election prospects.

After the commission staff released its findings on June 17, there was no "collaborative relationship" between Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda — challenging an assertion Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have made for the last two years — Bush declared again that there was, in fact, a relationship.

Republican and some Democratic strategists agree that many of the details of the controversy do not pose a grave threat to Bush's re-election chances.

The significance, rather, is whether Bush's Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, can use the commission's findings to split the Iraq war from the war on terrorism in the public's mind, and, more broadly, raise doubts about Bush's credibility and competence by building on the failure to find weapons of mass destruction and the miscalculations about the Iraqi resistance.

Bush has long sought to link the Iraqi invasion to his popular war on terrorism after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. With the commission's final report due on July 26 — as the Democratic Convention begins — Kerry is already trying to use the panel's findings to his advantage to decouple the Iraqi war from the post-9/11 U.S. retaliation in Afghanistan.

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— Stephanie Cutter,
Kerry campaign spokeswoman

"The 9/11 report is just one more issue that casts doubt on the truthfulness of this White House," said Stephanie Cutter, Kerry's campaign spokeswoman. "This White House is operating under a cloud of secrecy, and the American people have lost the ability to trust them."

Late last week, the leaders of the commission invited Cheney to provide intelligence reports that would buttress the White House's insistence that there were close ties between Saddam and Al Qaeda, a commission member said. Commission Chairman Thomas Kean and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton told the *New York Times* they wanted to see any additional information in the administration's possession after Cheney said in a television interview on June 17 that he "probably" knew things about Iraq's ties to terrorists that the commission did not know.

The panel also wants to follow up its questioning of National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and outgoing CIA Director George Tenet.

Many Republicans are furious about the commission — though its members are evenly split between the two parties and it is chaired by a Republican appointed by Bush. They say that Bush was right to oppose the commission in the first place and that House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was right this year when he unsuccessfully fought an extension of the commission's deadline.

The panel has become "a tool for partisan politics," Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, a member of the House Republican leadership, charged in an interview last week. "With the latest commission finding coming out that there were allegedly no ties between Hussein and Al Qaeda, I think it is totally off its mission, and I think that's indicative of the political partisanship."

Bush so far has survived challenges to his war rationale, and most Americans believe the war in Iraq was worth fighting. Still, the debate over the war, and the credibility of Bush's justifications, has kept the president's re-election campaign on the defensive and limited coverage of favorable news such as a steady improvement in the economy and unemployment. "We're challenged by the fact that there's been so much in terms of world events that we haven't gotten much out" on the economy, said a senior Bush campaign aide. "How do we fight this wave of events in a very crowded news climate?"

Indeed, the last four announcements of expanding payrolls have been overshadowed by other events. The commission and its related disputes, said Republican pollster David Winston, are "complicating things, because this administration wants to get out information about how the economy is doing."



Samir Mizban/Associated Press

Iraqi militants shoulder their rocket-propelled grenades in the Sadr City district of Baghdad on Sunday. Iraq's interim prime minister, Iyad Allawi, said on Sunday he would crack down on militias in Iraq.

Iraqi gov't faces disarray

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — On the eve of sovereignty, Iraq is a nation in disarray, riven with bombings, assassinations, and sabotage, yet many people here appear cautiously optimistic that a tough-talking new government run by Iraqis can confront the withering cycle of violence better than their U.S.-led occupiers.

Talk about imposing martial law or restoring the death penalty — proposals that would likely cause an uproar in most any country putatively on the road to democracy — have been welcomed by many among a war-weary populace.

"We need a tough ruler," said Burwa Tayyeb, who owns a boutique in Baghdad's Mansour section. "I have very high hopes and am looking forward to the first of July."

On Sunday, in his inaugural news conference, interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi pledged to "crush" Iraq's enemies and said the nation's resources would be directed against terrorism. He said he was considering imposing "emergency law" in some areas, but he didn't elaborate.

Other Iraqis are skeptical that Allawi's tough talk can translate into effective action and fear that things may only get worse. Many are wary that the new government may be nothing more than a front for Washington — the charge frequently leveled at the

now-defunct and widely discredited Iraqi Governing Council, appointed by outgoing U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer III.

"Power will rest in the hands of the United States," said Uday Mohammed, a co-owner of a women's cosmetics shop here. "It will be nothing more than a puppet government. Words are not enough."

Outsiders agonize about whether Iraq is even governable now that the Pandora's box of the nation's ethnic and religious currents has been opened — accompanied by a roiling insurgency that has thwarted the world's strongest military force.

But, with some noted exceptions, many Iraqis profess less concern about whether the nation is governable than with the need for independent Iraqis to do the job, not outsiders or U.S. puppets.

"These are our people; we know how to handle this," said Hamid Rubai, an adviser to the interim leadership.

However unrealistically, many seem to want to believe that Allawi's caretaker government will be more capable than the U.S. administration of diminishing violence.

"He needs to be strict and firm. This is the only way he could bring security to this country," said Fawzia Abdul-Jabbar, a widowed housewife. "We are tired of living in fear."

Relatively few Iraqis are familiar with Allawi, a physician and former Baath Party

member who split with Saddam Hussein, spent decades in exile, and was later associated with CIA attempts to overthrow the dictator. But the interim prime minister's tough talk and pedigree have already won him some allies — despite deep misgivings about his close CIA ties and his status as Washington's favorite to be prime minister. His government is due to guide Iraq through a crucial period, including elections scheduled for next January.

"If he was a Baathist, this means he was familiar with the ins and outs of Iraqi society," said Tayyeb, the boutique owner, who as an Iraqi Kurd is part of an ethnic group that suffered greatly under Saddam. "This is to his credit."

Others see Allawi as simply benefiting from being the new big man on the block after thorough disenchantment with the U.S. occupation.

"I would be happy if Mr. Allawi managed to bring tranquillity to this country," said Wamid Nadhmi, a prominent and independent political scientist. "But when I think about it objectively, I reach the conclusion that things are getting worse."

It is now virtually conventional wisdom among Iraqis that the top-heavy U.S. proconsul style exemplified by Bremer has been a failure, if not a disaster. Iraqis and Americans alike see the pressing need for an Iraqi way of running the country, whatever that might entail.

WORLD

Al Qaeda: Saudi police aided abduction

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Qaeda group responsible for beheading an American engineer said sympathizers in the Saudi security forces provided police uniforms and cars used during the victim's kidnapping, according to an Islamic extremist website Sunday.

The account of the abduction of Paul M. Johnson Jr., who was later decapitated, highlighted the fears expressed by some diplomats and Westerners in the kingdom that militants have infiltrated Saudi security forces — a possibility Saudi officials have denied.

The article recounting the abduction appeared in *Sawt al-Jihad*, (*Voice of the Holy War*), a semi-monthly Internet periodical posted by Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula — the group that claimed responsibility for killing Johnson.

According to the account, militants wearing police uniforms and using police cars set up a fake checkpoint June 12 on al-Khadma Road, leading to the airport, near Imam Mohammed bin Saud University.

"A number of the cooperators who are sincere to their religion in the security apparatus donated those clothes and the police cars. We ask God to reward them and that they use their energy to serve Islam and the mujahideen," the article read.

When Johnson's car approached the checkpoint, the militants stopped it, detained him, anesthetized him, and carried him to another car, the article said. Earlier Saudi newspaper reports said Johnson was drugged during the kidnapping.

In a separate article on the Web site, the leader of the Qaeda cell behind the abduction, Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, justified the targeting of

Johnson, pointing to his work on Apache attack helicopters for Lockheed Martin. Al-Moqrin and three other militants were killed on June 18 in a shootout with Saudi security forces hours after Johnson's death became known.

Johnson "works for military aviation and he belongs to the American army, which kills, tortures, and harms Muslims everywhere, which supports enemies [of Islam] in Palestine, Philippines, Kashmir," wrote al-Moqrin.

On Sunday, police continued their search for Johnson's body and the militants involved in his death.

"We are still combing through neighborhoods. And we hope that eventually we'll find the body and restore it to his family," Adel al-Jubeir, the foreign affairs adviser of Crown Prince Abdullah in Washington, said on CNN's "Late Edition."

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- **The Dreamers**, by Bernardo Bertolucci, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robert Rosenberg, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



THE LEDGE

A SUMMER MOVIE SURVIVAL GUIDE

by Jesse Ammerman

• The horrifying thrills and chills of summer action flicks are always good for a few screams. Realizing that you just paid \$8 for Garfield, however, will have you shrieking and quivering in whole new ways.

• As with any Vin Diesel film, remember to stay quiet and focused so as not to miss any of the more sophisticated dialogue.

• While camping on the sidewalk before a movie, there is no tactic too extreme when tickets for *Stepford Wives* are at stake.

• Get ready for *Spider-Man 2*, which promises twice the action and half the carbs of the original.

• When vomiting in your lap during *Garfield*, please do so calmly and discreetly.

• To see what all the Oscar buzz is about, be sure to view *Soul Plane* as early and often as possible.

• When taking a date to *Harry Potter* and the *Prisoner of Azkaban*, try not to let on that you've seen the film 14 times already. Also, consider leaving your finely crafted Voldemort costume at home.

• If you're trying to hide your enthusiasm for Brad Pitt in *Troy*, that loincloth clearly does not help your cause.

quote of the day

The idea that the institution of marriage is such a perfect one is really quite ludicrous to me when I see the divorce rate, the amount of domestic violence. And having seen all that, I don't think we should ban straight marriage, though it's clearly a social problem.

— Rev. Robin Gorsline of the Metropolitan Community Church of Richmond, Va., whose congregation is largely gay and lesbian.

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news you need to know

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Today (6-week session) Returning students registering after today are billed a late-registration fee
Today (8-week session) Last day to drop individual courses in order to affect tuition and fee assessments, fee adjustments for withdrawal, 4:30 p.m.

Little University

- 1 What board game's governing body agreed to drug testing of competitors in 2001 in hopes of qualifying as Olympic sport?
- 2 What powers the Hubble Telescope?
- 3 What NBA star claimed to have killed a lion with a spear at the age of 15?
- 4 What endangered fowl did U.S. timber lobbyists claim would cost 50,000 Northwest loggers their jobs in 1990?
- 5 What football player's trial inspired a Milwaukee store to advertise a "not guilty hot tub super sale"?

1. Chess
2. Solar panels
3. Manute Bol
4. The spotted owl
5. Mark Chmura's

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Memorial Day Service
- 12:30 p.m. Scott Hansen: Live in the Studio
- 1 The Auction Block: An Inside Look @ Farm Animal Sales
- 1:20 The Showdown!
- 1:30 Amma
- 2 The Phantom of the Opera
- 3:30 Alternatives 1
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 Progressive Career Fair

- 5:45 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
- 6 Gravel
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 Penguin Music Hour Vol. 1
- 11:30 David Mows Yards

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- 6:30 Explaining Medicare Drug Cards
- 7:30 Know the Score
- 9:30 Invent Iowa
- 10 John Carlos Frey Discusses His Movie *Gateway*, a Film on the US-Mexico Border
- 11:59 John Carlos Frey Discusses His Movie *Gateway*, a Film on the US-Mexico Border

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert: "YOU KNOW WHAT I ADMIRE ABOUT YOU, ALICE?"
Alice: "THANK YOU."
Panel 2: Dilbert: "YOU OBVIOUSLY VALUE PERFORMANCE OVER APPEARANCE."
Alice: "THANK YOU."
Panel 3: Dilbert: "WAIT... IF THAT WAS A COMPLIMENT, WHY IS MY FIST OF DEATH TINGLING?"

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BY VIEV

Panel 1: Dilbert: "WHATCHA DOIN', KATIE?"
Katie: "KNITTING MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR DADDY."
Panel 2: Dilbert: "UH... BUT IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING OF SUMMER."
Katie: "OH, DON'T REMIND ME! I GOT A LATE START THIS YEAR AND MIGHT NOT HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE THE WRAPPING PAPER!"
Panel 3: Dilbert: "WHATCHA DOIN', DANNAE?"
Danna: "WONDERING WHAT PLANET MY SISTER CAME FROM."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "WELCOME TO WARD 57, SIR. ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO FOR YOU?"
Panel 2: "NO, I'M GOOD, BUT TELL ME—MANY ARE SO MANY PERSONNEL AT WALTER REED IN BATTLE DRESS?"
Panel 3: "TO MAINTAIN GOOD DISCIPLINE, SIR."
Panel 4: "PLUS, IF THE HOSPITAL'S ATTACKED, WE CAN WITHDRAW TO ROCK CREEK PARK WITHOUT REVEALING OUR POSITION."
Panel 5: "WHAT ABOUT THE PATIENTS?"
Panel 6: "WE'LL JUST COVER YOU UP WITH LEAVES OR SOMETHING."

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0510

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- 1 Likely
 - 4 Hot dish with beans
 - 9 Bridge maven Charles
 - 14 Justice Sandra O'Connor
 - 15 Appealingly shocking
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 - 33 Out of one's mind
 - 36 Van Susteren of Fox News
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 - 38 "That's ___!" (angry denial)
 - 40 Conductor's stick
 - 42 Long-eared hopper
 - 43 Neuters
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 - 60 Baghdad resident
 - 61 ___ Mongolia
 - 64 Small frosted cake
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 - 67 Goofy
 - 68 Wrestler's locale
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- DOWN**
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 - 24 Kosovo war participant
 - 26 Not stay on the path
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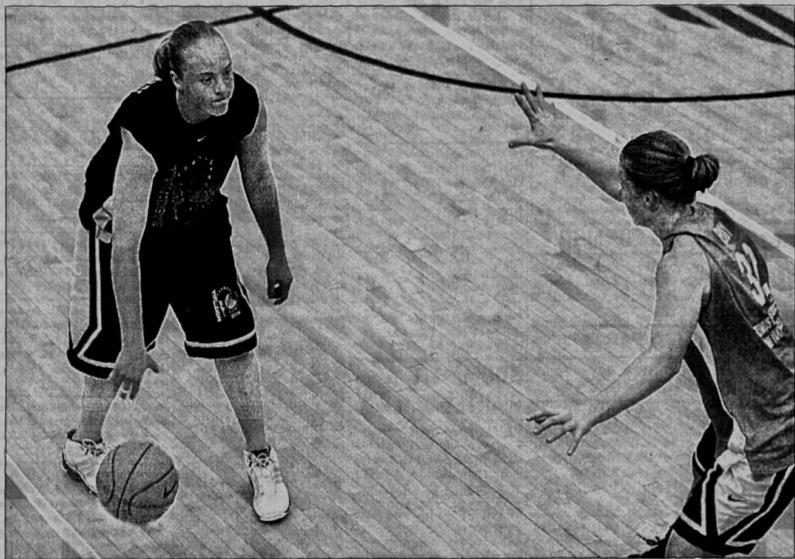
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Guard Deb Remmerde dribbles the ball against an opponent in Game Time League action on June 15. The ex-Hawkeye scored 46 points — including eight 3-pointers — and grabbed 10 rebounds Sunday to lead Westport Touchless Auto/L.L. Pelling Co. over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 87-81, in North Liberty.

Teammates 'shocked' to see Remmerde back in Iowa City

REMMERDE

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"I was shocked," Iowa junior-to-be Johanna Solverson said. "It was shocking, I think, to our whole team."

"I know this is awesome competition down here, so that's why I came back this summer," Remmerde said. "It's 10 hours round-trip, but it's definitely worth it for the competition."

The way Remmerde dribbles smoothly between her legs, steps back, and hits 3-pointer after 3-pointer (10 alone on Sunday)

indicates she belongs in a level far beyond NAIA. The Northwestern Red Raiders aren't exactly the Washington Generals — the school has qualified for the national tournament each of the past four seasons — but Orange City can't offer the spotlight of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"She's just a tremendous one-on-one talent," said Game Time director Randy Larson.

"It was just an unusual situation," he said. "She was homesick, she was injured, she wanted to go back home. I think (Northwestern) got lucky — and

that's good basketball up there — but I would like to think that after a year or two, she'll go see what she can do, because she's an WNBA talent. For her not to play Division I basketball would be a shame."

Now, Remmerde isn't worrying about the step-down in level of play. She's just happy to be back in her comfort zone. She offers no predictions on which roads she'll travel in the future.

She just knows for the next two months of Sundays and Tuesdays, that road will be I-80.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	43	24	.642	—
Boston	39	29	.574	4 1/2
Tampa Bay	32	34	.485	10 1/2
Toronto	30	39	.435	14
Baltimore	28	37	.431	14
Central Division				
Minnesota	38	30	.559	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	33	34	.493	4 1/2
Detroit	31	37	.456	7
Kansas City	26	40	.394	11 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	38	29	.567	—
Texas	37	29	.561	1/2
Anaheim	37	31	.544	1 1/2
Seattle	29	38	.433	9
Sunday's Interleague Games				
Cleveland 5, Atlanta 2				
Montreal 4, Chicago White Sox 2				
N.Y. Mets 5, Detroit 1				
Seattle 5, Pittsburgh 4				
Philadelphia 8, Kansas City 2				
Houston 3, Anaheim 1				
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2				
Chicago 5, Oakland 3				
Texas 4, Florida 2, 11 innings				
Baltimore 4, Colorado 2				
Toronto 3, San Diego 0				
San Francisco 4, Boston 0				
Tampa Bay 2, Arizona 1				
Los Angeles 5, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Today's Games				
Cleveland (Sabathia 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (Schoeneweis 5-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Harden 3-4) at Anaheim (Lackey 4-8), 9:05 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.				
Oakland at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	—
Florida	37	32	.536	—
New York	34	34	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	32	36	.471	4 1/2
Montreal	22	45	.328	14
Central Division				
St. Louis	41	28	.594	—
Chicago	39	30	.565	2
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	3
Milwaukee	35	31	.530	4 1/2
Houston	35	33	.515	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	39	.400	13
West Division				
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	—
San Francisco	37	32	.536	1 1/2
San Diego	34	34	.500	4
Arizona	27	42	.391	11 1/2
Colorado	25	43	.368	13
Sunday's Game				
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 0				
Today's Games				
Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-5) at Houston (Redding 3-6), 7:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Fossum 1-5) at San Diego (Valdez 5-3), 9:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Od.Perez 4-3) at San Francisco (Ruster 3-4), 9:15 p.m.				
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Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.				
Colorado at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.				
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.				

U.S. OPEN SCORES

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At Shinnecock Hills	Score	Par	70-66-69-71
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Retief Goosen, \$1,125,000	68-66-73-71	70	—278
Phil Mickelson, \$675,000	68-67-74-72	70	—281
Jeff Maggert, \$424,804	69-70-71-74	70	—284
Mike Weir, \$257,756	66-68-74-76	70	—284
Shigeki Maruyama, \$267,756	66-68-74-76	70	—284
Fred Funk, \$212,444	70-66-72-77	70	—285

Robert Allenby, \$183,828 70-72-74-70—286
 Steve Flesch, \$183,828 66-74-70-74—286
 Jay Haas, \$145,282 66-74-70-71—287
 Stephen Ames, \$145,282 74-69-73-74—287
 Chris DiMarco, \$145,282 71-71-70-75—287
 Ernie Els, \$145,282 70-67-70-80—287
 Tim Herron, \$119,770 75-66-73-74—288
 Spencer Lewis 69-73-71-75—288
 Timothy Clark, \$119,770 73-70-66-79—288
 Angel Cabrera, \$109,410 66-71-77-75—289
 Skip Kendall, \$98,477 68-75-74-73—290
 Tiger Woods, \$98,477 72-69-73-76—290
 Corey Pavin, \$98,477 67-71-73-79—290
 Zach Johnson \$23,324 70-73-75-80—298

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
 MLB—Suspended Cleveland LHP Cliff Lee six games, pending appeal, for intentionally throwing at the head of Cincinnati OF Ken Griffey Jr. on June 13.
American League
 ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated C Bengie Molina from the 15-day DL. Placed INF Shane Halter on the 15-day DL.
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed OF B.J. Surhoff and LHP Eric DuBoise on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Jose Leon and LHP Eric DuBoise from Ottawa of the IL.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Jon Rauch from Charlotte of the IL.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned LHP Steve Colyer to Toledo of the IL. Recalled RHP Franklyn German from Toledo.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of LHP Brad Halsey from Columbus of the IL.
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned RHP Lance Cormier to Tucson of the PCL. Recalled RHP Greg Aquino from Tucson.
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP Paul Byrd from 60-day DL. Designated LHP C.J. Nitkowski for assignment.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Signed LHP Chris Shaver, INF Ryan Norwood, RHP Jonathan Hurton, OF Alfred Joseph, LHP J.T. Mattheis, LHP Jerry Blaines, RHP Jake Marzello, RHP Jason Kosow, C Jon Doolard, INF Mike Svetlichny, INF Ryan Morgan, OF Matt Green, C Olin Wick and OF Gerald Miller.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated RHP Justin Wayne from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Albuquerque of the PCL.

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Much different for Williams sisters in return to Wimbledon

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
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WIMBLEDON, England — So much has changed for Serena and Venus Williams since they were last at the All England Club.

A year ago, Serena beat her older sister to win a second-straight Wimbledon, the fifth time in six majors they met for the championship. They owned 10 Grand Slam titles, had swapped the No. 1 ranking, and carried a serious intimidation factor.

These days, the siblings are working to get their games in gear, their bodies healthy, and their minds at peace. They lost in the French Open quarterfinals, the first time both exited a tournament on the same day.

"We both basically tried to commit suicide there," Serena said Sunday, apparently referring to how poorly they played in Paris. "But we had to get over it quickly, because there was Wimbledon around the corner, and we don't want to bring the bad karma to Wimbledon. We can just start fresh."

Take away all-in-the-family matches, and the sisters are 46-1 at Wimbledon since 2000. That factored into Serena's No. 1 seeding, nine spots above her ranking, and Venus' No. 3 seeding, a five-place jump.

Venus reached four-straight finals here, winning in 2000-01, while Serena can become only the third woman in the last 35 years (joining Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova) to win three consecutive Wimbledons.

But it's been a tough 12 months. They've been forced to try to deal with the death of a sister, injuries (Serena had knee surgery Aug. 1, Venus was out with a torn abdominal muscle, then a twisted ankle), uneven play (neither has been to a Grand Slam semifinal), and how to reconcile the demands of tennis with other interests (acting for Serena, interior decorating for Venus, clothes designing for both).



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U.S. tennis player sisters Serena and Venus Williams pose at the launch of the second phase of the World Tennis Association's marketing campaign "Get in touch with your feminine side" — to promote women's tennis — in Wimbledon on June 18.

Serena offered an insight into their mind-sets when a Belgian reporter wondered what advice she'd give top-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 2 Kim Clijsters, who are sidelined. "Enjoy the time off," she answered. "Take as long as you want. Go out, live a little."

Serena's only played 19 matches since Wimbledon in 2003, fewer than anyone else ranked in the top 15 has this season alone. Since winning her first tournament after an eight-month layoff, Serena is 10-3, making merely one semifinal.

"A lot of people expect me to win 100 percent of the time, and I expect myself to win 200 percent of the time," she said. "No matter how good you are, no matter how much you try, you're not going to win everything."

Still, the Williams mystique is fading. Consider what Jennifer Capriati said 15 months ago: "They definitely intimidate people

a lot. They've come close to losing, but people can't believe that they have a chance of beating them."

Now consider what French Open champion Anastasia Myskina said Sunday: "They were not at their best lately. More players believe at least they can fight with them."

Approximately 24 hours before the tournament's start, Serena wasn't aware who her first foe is. Perhaps that's a sign of confidence — or an indication her thoughts are elsewhere.

Asked how she prepared for playing on grass, Serena said: "I've been doing a lot of off-court work mentally," but she wouldn't go into specifics. For the record, Serena will open Tuesday against Zheng Jie of China. Venus will play Marie-Gayane Mikaelian of Switzerland today.

The honor of opening Centre Court goes to the defending men's champion, Roger Federer.

'A lot of people expect me to win 100 percent of the time, and I expect myself to win 200 percent of the time. No matter how good you are, no matter how much you try, you're not going to win everything.'

— Serena Williams

He didn't know much about his opponent, so he asked players and coaches for tips on Alex Bogdanovic, a British wild card ranked 307th.

Federer is wary of an upset, having lost in the first round in 1999, 2000, and 2002.

That's part of why he arrived at Wimbledon in 2003 bearing the tag of someone who couldn't win the big ones. His triumph here began an ascendancy that includes a second Slam at the Australian Open, the No. 1 ranking, and a 39-4 record with five titles.

It's a "different kind of pressure I feel, because last year it was more about trying to make that first breakthrough in a Grand Slam. And this year, it's trying to defend the title," said Federer, whose practice session Sunday was cut short by rain.

"All the focus is on me. Also, from my own side, I put a lot of pressure on myself. When I step on court Monday, it's going to be strange feelings."

Serena and Venus might experience something similar as they walk the grounds at the All England Club. In 2003, they were accompanied by their divorced parents and sisters Yetunde, Lyndrea, and Isha.

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TWO BEDROOM

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TWO BEDROOM

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Three bedroom townhouse. Skylight, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, DSL, parking. No pets, no smoking. \$1025 plus utilities. After 6pm call (319)354-2221.

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TWO bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom. \$648-748/ month. Westside townhouse. No pets. Available August 1. (319)466-7491. jandjapts.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom on busline. C/A, W/D, deck, storage, large basement, parking, large yard. Pets negotiable, no smoking. Quiet. \$725. (319)358-6621.

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TWO bedroom condo near UIHC/ Dental college. Parking. \$750. (319)338-6778.

CONDO FOR RENT

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CONDO FOR RENT

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HOUSE FOR RENT

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HOUSE FOR RENT

5 bedroom, Dodge St. Wood floors, two bathrooms. W/D 2 porches, parking. \$1349. (319)530-2734.

HOUSE FOR RENT

AD#27. Four bedroom house near downtown. On street parking, hardwood floors, 8/1/04. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

HOUSE FOR RENT

AD#30. 5-6 bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 1-1/2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, garage. Available August 1. Call for details and showings. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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CLOSE-IN, five bedroom house. Off-street parking, W/D, good condition. \$1775/ month plus utilities. No pets. Available August 1. Call (319)248-0512.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

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HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom with W/D. Available immediately. \$1000/ month. (319)331-6441.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Close to campus. Available August 1. (319)354-7604.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, large fenced yard, garage, water included. July 1st. \$875. (319)351-2030.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE to four bedroom house. Two bathrooms. Off-street parking. 711 Davenport St. Available August. (319)338-4774.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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HOUSE FOR RENT

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Thai Elephants

BIG FOOT

Thai prisoners play elephants in soccer

AYUTHAYA, Thailand (AP) — Here come the elephants. Thai officials organized a soccer game between elephants and prisoners Sunday in hopes of discouraging gambling on the European Championships.

"We expect that people will support the idea that we can get fun from playing football, not gambling on football," said Nathee Chitsawang, the director-general of the Thai Corrections Department.

Thai authorities have cracked down on soccer gambling in prisons and elsewhere since Euro 2004 began this month in Portugal. Corrections officials have blocked viewing of the tournament in some prisons and have relocated inmates suspected of bookmaking.

Sunday's game was a reward for some inmates from the Ayuthaya prison, which houses approximately 1,500 men.

L.A. BOUND?

Reports: Tomjanovich contacted by Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich has been contacted by the Los Angeles Lakers about replacing Phil Jackson as their coach, a Houston television station and newspaper reported on June 19.

Tomjanovich issued a statement confirming that he would look into the position, Houston television station KRIV and the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

"I have been contacted, and I am interested in discussing things with the Lakers and hearing what they have to say," Tomjanovich said in the statement.

Jackson decided not to return as Los Angeles coach on June 18, just days after the heavily favored Lakers lost to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals.

Jackson coached the Lakers to three-straight championships in five seasons.

BOOK BUCKED

Biancardi denies wrongdoing at Ohio St.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State basketball coach Paul Biancardi strongly denied Sunday allegations that when he was an Ohio State assistant he arranged for payments to players, provided a woman with season tickets, and asked her to introduce players to agents.

Kathleen Salyers sued two Ohio State boosters last year, claiming that she never received the \$1,000 per month plus expenses she had been promised for housing Boban Savovic, a player on the Buckeyes' Final Four team in 1998-99.

Biancardi is mentioned in the lawsuit, which led to the firing of coach Jim O'Brien earlier this month, as knowing about the assistance Salyers was giving to Savovic.

"These allegations are not true and are not supported by fact," Biancardi said in a 30-second statement he made at Wright State's home arena, the Ervin J. Nutter Center. "Because of the ongoing investigation, I cannot discuss the specific allegations that are made against me or the Ohio State men's basketball program."

Griffey blasts No. 500 to join elite group



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. watches the flight of career home run No. 500, a solo shot, in the sixth inning Sunday in St. Louis.

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 500th home run Sunday, becoming the 20th player to reach that mark when he connected in the sixth inning of the Cincinnati Reds' game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Griffey led off the inning against Matt Morris with his 19th homer of the season, becoming the sixth-youngest player to hit 500. He was the fastest to 350, 400, and 450 before being slowed by injuries the last three seasons.

Griffey took an extra few seconds to watch his drive fly into the right-field seats, dropped the bat, and then slowly trotted around the bases as if it was any other home run.

There was certainly no embellishment from the base coaches,

who simply shook Griffey's hand as he passed by.

After Griffey crossed the plate, he tapped fists with teammate Adam Dunn, who then tapped Griffey on the helmet. The rest of his teammates came out on the field to congratulate him after the historic homer.

Griffey then went to a box next to the Reds' dugout and hugged his father, Ken Griffey Sr., and children.

Griffey, the first to reach 500 in a Cincinnati uniform, got a warm ovation from a sellout crowd of 45,620 on Lou Brock bobblehead day. He then received a standing ovation as he ran out to the field before the bottom of the sixth, responding with a wave of his cap.

Before Griffey reached center field, Reds relievers came out of the bullpen and congratulated him.

Jimmie Foxx was the youngest to hit 500, reaching the milestone at 32. Willie Mays, Sammy Sosa, Hank Aaron, and Babe Ruth also hit theirs at 34, the same age as Griffey.

Three other active players have hit 500 homers. Barry Bonds is third on the career list with 676, Sosa has 549, and Rafael Palmeiro has 538. Fred McGriff needs seven homers to become the 21st player to hit 500.

Griffey was 5-for-21 with four RBIs in six games since homering on June 13 against Cleveland, and he hadn't come close to the fences before hitting a 2-2 pitch over the right-field wall, a drive estimated at 393 feet.

The ball was caught by 19-year-old Mark Brumley of Mount Carmel, Ill.

Griffey hit a pair of high fly balls in his first two at-bats.

Goosen flies high

South African Retief Goosen won his second U.S. Open title in four years — his second career major

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — In a sterling display of clutch putting and great escapes, Retief Goosen captured his second U.S. Open in four years Sunday at Shinnecock Hills by one-putting the final six greens and letting Phil Mickelson self-destruct.

In the toughest final round at the U.S. Open in 32 years, Goosen closed with a 1-over 71 for a two-shot victory made possible when Mickelson three-putted from 5 feet on the 17th just as the raucous New York

gallery was ready to send him off in pursuit of the Grand Slam.

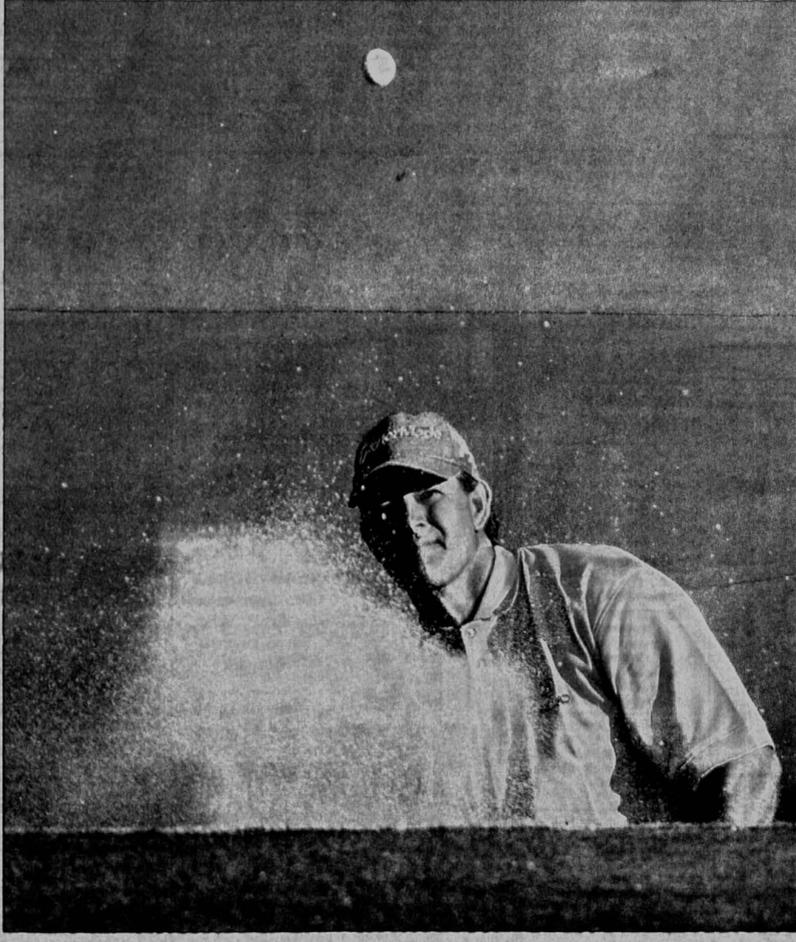
Instead, it was Goosen who picked up his second major, along with validation as a tough customer under the most stifling pressure.

Mickelson, who won the Masters for his first major by shooting 31 on the back nine at Augusta National, looked like he might even bring Shinnecock to its knees with awesome control and three birdies over a four-hole stretch that gave him his first lead of the day.

"I fought hard all day," Mickelson said. "I played some of the best golf I ever played." But he looked like the Mickelson of old when the U.S. Open was on the line.

From the left bunker on the par-3 17th, Mickelson blasted out to 5 feet, straight down the hill, the wind at his back making the crucial putt feel even faster.

It missed left and kept going, almost as far away on the other



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Retief Goosen hits from the 17th bunker during the final round of the U.S. Open Sunday at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. Goosen saved par on the hole and won the championship to record his second major victory.

side. He missed that one, too, a double bogey that left him two shots behind with one hole to play.

Goosen also found the bunker, but he knocked it out to 3 feet and slipped it in the left corner for par.

When Mickelson failed to birdie the final hole, Goosen

needed three putts from just on the fringe to win.

"I just didn't want to three-putt the 18th again, that's all," Goosen said.

He rolled in a 4-foot par putt, removed his cap and shook it at the hole.

Three years ago, Goosen had the U.S. Open at Southern Hills

all wrapped up — until he three-putted from 12 feet on the final hole and fell into a playoff.

He won handily the next day, demonstrating then he could be unflappable.

He was just as steady Sunday on a crusty, wind-blown afternoon in which he escaped from trouble time and again.

Newman records first win of 2004 season

BY MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ryan Newman finally got his first victory of 2004, making up a lost lap to win Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

Newman led NASCAR's Nextel Cup series with eight victories a year ago, but had not finished better than third this season before winning the DHL 400 — the 15th race of the year — on Michigan's fast 2-mile oval.

It didn't look like this was going to be Newman's day either, after the radiator on the front of his Penske Racing South Dodge became blocked by trash early in the race. The engine overheated, forcing Newman to make a green flag pit stop on the 22nd of 200 laps.

"We just picked up some paper or something and had to make a stop," Newman said. "It's better to be safe than sorry. After that, we just had to work our way forward."

Newman regained the lead lap near the midway point in the race and steadily worked his way forward, passing Dale Jarrett for the lead on a restart on lap 178.

Nine different drivers had won here in the last nine races, but Newman, who won here last August, ended that streak. He became the first driver to win back-to-back races at MIS since Mark Martin in August 1997 and June 1998. It was the 10th victory of his Cup career.

Jarrett, who held on to finish third for his first top-five finish

since he won at Rockingham in the second race of 2003, was unable to stay with Newman at the end. He couldn't hold off hard-charging rookie Kasey Kahne for the runner-up spot on lap 199.

Sterling Marlin finished sixth after having one of the strongest cars all day and leading several times.

After two weeks of confusion and controversy over scoring problems and miscues by NASCAR officials, Sunday's race came off without a hitch.

Remmerde returns to area to play GTL

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

College, the game of basketball, and life itself are all full of twists of fate.

According to Deb Remmerde, the twist of fate that led to her departure from Iowa City came early last November, when she wrenched her foot, leading to a stress fracture and a freshman season on the sidelines.

Remmerde found herself robbed of her two main priorities: family and hoops.

"It was a combination of being homesick five hours from home and having a broken foot," the Rock Valley, Iowa, native recalled Sunday after pouring in 46 points in leading Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling Co. to an 87-81 overtime triumph over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing in Game Time League play.

"I had never been hurt before, and all of a sudden, I couldn't play basketball. It was tough."

That, in short, is what led the all-time leading scorer in the history of Iowa high school five-player basketball to the relative anonymity of NAAIA Division-II at Northwestern College in Orange City — a western Iowa town with approximately 5,000 residents.

Her passion for the game has brought the self-described gym rat back to the Iowa City area this summer for Game Time action in North Liberty. The situation makes for a bit of a walking-on-eggshells vibe between Remmerde — who was the only member of Iowa's 2003-04 recruiting class — and her former Iowa teammates.

Remmerde called her former teammates "a great group of girls" and insists that they had no effect on her decision to leave the Hawkeyes.

In turn, the members of her former squad expressed no animosity towards their former teammate — though they admit the prolific scorer's return to the area was a surprise.

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