

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2004

SINCE 1868

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Jail indeed crammed, tour reveals

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A June 18 tour of the Johnson County Jail revealed one consistent finding — the jail is packed.

The workout room doubles as a meeting and interrogation room.

The kitchen has been downsized to create an overflow room and an overnight holding area for intoxicated patrons.

The prisoner-property room is now stocked floor to ceiling with supplies — most accessible only by ladder.

The jail, 511 S. Capitol St., is now at twice its original 46-prisoner capacity. Prisoners have long since been double-bunked.

And with 20-25 overflow prisoners being housed in Linn County — at a cost of \$400,000 per year — Capt. Dave Wagner, the jail's administrator, says

'We've taken an inadequate space and tried to improvise. It's to a point where we really need a long-term plan for the jail's future.'

— Capt. Dave Wagner,
Johnson County Jail administrator

something needs to be done. "We've taken an inadequate space and tried to improvise," he said. "It's to a point where we really need a long-term plan for the jail's future."

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Lehman said the county still has not zeroed in on a definite plan, but continuing to transport prisoners to other counties is not a realistic option for the future.

"It is becoming an increasing burden on the county's budget,"

he said. "A new jail needs to be looked at very seriously again."

In the fall of 2000, county residents voted down a proposed \$20.3 million new jail — a result of poor researching, projecting, and educating, Lehman said.

Then, in 2003, the Jail Space and Services Task Force — a committee that cost the county \$67,000 — studied the overcrowding situation for nine months. The task force recommended diverting substance abusers and mentally ill

offenders from incarceration to treatment programs to alleviate overcrowding.

Though county Sheriff Robert Carpenter sat on that committee, he questions how much the recommendations will help. "Chances are it will not hurt, but how much will these alternatives cost versus the few beds they will open up?" he asked. "It's not the answer in my mind."

However, Wagner did say that a detox center could potentially provide a huge relief for the jail. In particular, during the weekends and home football games, he is forced to add extra deputies and arrange sleeping areas on the floor. "We're usually running about 15-25 [prisoners] over capacity on weekends," he said. "We got up to 60 over

SEE JAIL, PAGE 7



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

The remains of the concession stand in Lower City Park were still smoking on Wednesday evening. A fire that occurred sometime Tuesday night destroyed the building.

'Suspicious' fire destroys park facility

BY AMY JESSE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City fire officials have labeled as "suspicious" an early Wednesday morning fire that destroyed the concession stand in Lower City Park.

The fire, which began around 3 a.m., destroyed the facility that also housed bathrooms and a press box, causing an estimated \$50,000 in damages. The specific cause of the fire has not yet been determined, said Fire Department Battalion Chief Jim Humston.

The smell of smoke was still present at the 24-by-60-foot building Wednesday afternoon. Smoke continued to rise from the blackened remains of the once-white building throughout the day.

The building is located in the center of six Little League baseball diamonds on the west side of City Park, 200 E. Park Road.

Mike Moran, the city's recreation director, said the city suffered a big loss. The building was used every day from mid-May to July.

Nearly all of the park's baseball equipment, which was stored in the building, was lost in the fire along with various other park supplies, he said.

The building will definitely be rebuilt, Moran said. However, it is unlikely that construction will begin before the end of the summer season.

The Fire Department, responding to a 911 call, arrived at City Park at 3:24 a.m. to find the building in flames.

Fifteen firefighters brought the fire under control within 15 minutes, but they were unable to save the building. Fire crews remained at the park for about 90 minutes while off-duty firefighters were called in to work at area fire stations.

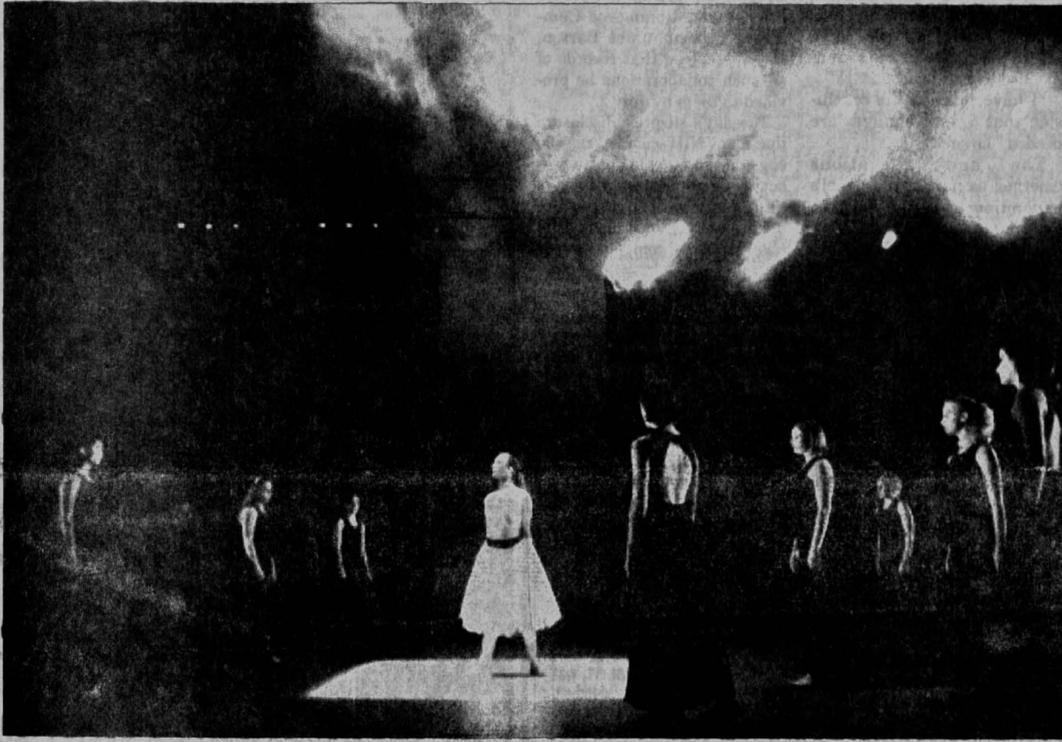
There were no reports of injuries.

Humston said that although the fire has been termed suspicious, firefighters have no reason to believe it is connected to a string of arsons in April and May.

City Councilor Bob Elliott said he was greatly disappointed by the loss of the facility.

E-mail: D/I reporter Amy Jesse at amy-jesse@uiowa.edu

DANCING RED



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Katie Johnson stands poised during the first moments of *Rouge*, choreographed by Armando Duarte as part of the third season of Duarte Dance Works. *Rouge* was inspired by the sculpture *La Petite Danseuse* by Edgar Degas, which shows the humanity of dancers. The piece is set to the music of Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," and, at the beginning, the other dancers slowly surround Johnson, attracted to reflections of themselves. See story, Page 6.

City High grad pushes for lower voting age

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Nov. 2 general election draws near, one Iowa City native is doing her part to make sure as many Iowans as possible vote in what is shaping up to be a bitter contest.

Anne Craig, 20, a University of Northern Iowa junior and City High grad, turned a civics project for her high-school government class into a movement to lower the voting age to 17, allowing high-school students to vote.

"The idea was to start voting in high school, with parents involved," she said. "Kids would be able to vote at their high schools and talk about current events in class and with their parents at home."

Subsequent City High classes built on Craig's research, and three bills attempting to change the law have been introduced in the Iowa Legislature over the last two years. All three died in committee, but the plan still has supporters.

Although the Johnson County Democrats have not officially taken a stand on the issue, the

'The idea was to start voting in high school, with parents involved. Kids would be able to vote at their high schools and talk about current events in class and with their parents at home.'

— Anne Craig,
City High grad

group's second vice chairman, UI political-science Assistant Professor David Redlawsk, says the proposal makes some sense, particularly with regards to school-board elections.

"There's a certain amount of logic to considering that in school-board elections, [youths] are the primary consumers of this service, so to speak," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

SEE VOTING AGE, PAGE 7

Some in administration argued legal advice on detainees was 'flawed'

BY R. JEFFREY SMITH
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A letter about the handling of detainees sent in 2002 from the State Department's legal adviser to the Justice Department's deputy assistant attorney general made no attempt at bureaucratic pleasantries.

William H. Taft IV said that Justice's legal advice to President Bush about how to handle detainees in the war on terrorism was "seriously flawed" and its reasoning was "incorrect as well as incomplete." Justice's arguments were "contrary to the official position of the United States, the United Nations, and all other states that have considered the issue," Taft said.

Taft's Jan. 11 letter, obtained by the *Washington Post*, was omitted from the hundreds of pages of documents released Tuesday by the Bush administration. The papers were

released as part of an effort to present the administration's policies on detainees since 9/11 as fully compliant with domestic and international law.

A fuller picture — of senior administration officials who sought to reinterpret the law and sanction tougher treatment of detainees in the face of strongly expressed internal dissents at the State Department and the military services — emerges from the State Department letter and other previously undisclosed memos.

The dissents include three classified memos written in the spring of 2003 by senior military lawyers in the Air Force, Marine Corps, and Army, and a classified memo written by the Navy's top civilian lawyer, Alberto Mora, say government officials who have read them. Those officials, and others who were interviewed for this story, spoke on the condition that they not be named.

SEE FLAWED, PAGE 7

UI this freshman's second 'college'

An incoming student is a member of the Electoral College

BY ALLISON FREDERICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just days after her 18th birthday in April, Kiran Patel was chosen to be one of seven Iowa Democrats in the Electoral College, which decides who will claim the presidency.

One of the youngest electors in history, Patel, an incoming UI freshman, said she got the good news from a representative of the Iowa Democratic Party came by her Cedar Rapids residence to collect her personal information.

"I was really excited, but I had to keep a low profile for a while and then act surprised later when they announced it to the public," she said.

Electoral College candidates are typically party activists selected at district or state conventions who campaign for the elected position.

Patel and six other Democrats will cast their votes in Des Moines this December if John Kerry wins Iowa's electoral votes.

The recent high-school graduate said her interest in politics emerged at an unusually young age.

"It started when I was 5, and I went to see Sen. Tom Harkin speak," she said. "Then I decided to join the Democratic Party,

SEE ELECTORAL COLLEGE, PAGE 7



Kiran Patel
Electoral College Democrat

WEATHER

↑ 70 °C Partly sunny to cloudy, 70% chance of rain
↓ 48 °C

IN THE CARDS

The Cubs let one slip away on a passed ball. That's going to hurt in the morning. See story, Page 12



IMMUNE SYNDROME

The United States plans to give its troops in Iraq immunity from prosecution before the interim government takes over. See story, Page 3

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NEWS

Parental lawsuit drawing interest

An employee is suing the UI over its parental-leave policy, which excludes biological fathers

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the months since winning a U.S. District Court decision that will allow his parental-leave lawsuit against the UI to go forward, employee David Johnson has received a number of e-mails from university employees wanting to join the class-action lawsuit.

Johnson, who works in the Registrar's Office, filed suit against the UI in June 2003, contending that the university does not grant biological fathers benefits equivalent to those given to mothers and adoptive

parents. In the fall of 2002, Johnson was not allowed to use two weeks' paid sick leave to care for his wife after the birth of their daughter.

Johnson could not say exactly how many UI employees have contacted him about joining the class-action lawsuit since the court's November 2003 decision, but he said he has been forwarding e-mails from interested parties to his attorney.

Marc Mills, the UI senior associate counsel, said the policy in question remains in place. He added that the UI has no plans to retract the policy even if Johnson's lawsuit goes to trial.

Johnson and the university are disputing the class of the lawsuit; Johnson wants the class to extend as far back as January 1993, when the UI implemented the parental-leave policy. The UI, on the other hand, believes the class is subject to a two-year statute of limitations and should go back no further than June 2001, Mills said.

The court will determine the class of the suit, and how those who wish to join the lawsuit should be notified, said James Larew, Johnson's attorney. "There are strong legal arguments on both sides as to how far back the class goes," he said.

Larew said he is at the closing phase of the discovery process — compiling papers and documents pertinent to the case — to meet with the court's July 19 deadline, when it will decide whether to dispose certain aspects of the case or to dismiss the case entirely.

Johnson said the discovery process has uncovered material that will help his suit, but he would not reveal specifics. Larew also declined to comment on the legal concepts being used in the suit.

E-mail: poli-loo@uiowa.edu

NIH scientists caught in flap over ethics

BY RICK WEISS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON— Researchers at the National Institutes of Health violated federal rules by engaging in lucrative collaborations with pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies and not reporting those arrangements to ethics officials as required, according to documents released this week as part of an escalating congressional investigation into conflicts of interest at the agency.

The House oversight subcommittee had already identified several instances in which scientists engaged in outside activities that posed at least the appearance of a conflict of interest. But in those cases the arrangements had been approved by top legal and ethics officials. Now, NIH

officials said, disciplinary actions may be needed.

Testimony on Tuesday also provided evidence that Lance Liotta, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, continued to receive thousands of dollars in compensation from one such business arrangement through May, despite his testimony under oath last month that he had suspended the collaboration months before.

The subcommittee said Liotta and others used their government computer systems to exchange e-mails relating to their private consultancies, supporting some lawmakers' contention that some government scientists have been illegally using federal resources for personal gain.

It remains to be seen how many of the subcommittee's

allegations will stand up to closer scrutiny as bona fide breaches of ethics rules. Many details of the cases were still missing, and key individuals could not be reached to comment after Tuesday's hard-hitting, six-hour hearing.

But having learned of some of the new findings late last week, NIH Director Elias Zerhouni came before the subcommittee Tuesday with proposed revisions to NIH ethics rules more severe than those he had recommended a month earlier.

"I have reached the conclusion that drastic changes are needed," he said.

The new allegations emerged as part of the panel's expanding investigation into government employees' consulting deals with private

companies. Although House members began by focusing on NIH, where top scientists' spare time is in great demand by drug companies wishing to capitalize on their expertise, they widened their probe last week to include 15 other federal agencies. In letters sent to agency heads, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., and House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Joe Barton, R-Texas, asked that records of all such collaborations be provided to them by July 2.

Tuesday's surprise disclosure that many NIH scientists may be engaging in outside deals without the required agency reviews and approvals grew from inquiries Greenwood made to 20 pharmaceutical companies.

CITY

IC police union will seek arbitration in insurance dispute

The union representing Iowa City police withdrew a petition for a temporary injunction against Iowa City on Wednesday in 6th District Court.

The union instead agreed to use arbitration to solve its labor contract dispute with the city, said Dale Helling, the assistant city manager.

"I think arbitration is the most appropriate forum to resolve the issue," he said.

The police union had filed the temporary injunction June 9; in it, the union alleged that the city violated a labor contract the two parties had agreed upon. The union asserted that the city plans to deduct more pay from members' salaries for health insurance than had been agreed on in the contract.

The two parties met with a mediator in February to construct a new contract. The union contends that during mediation, both parties agreed that a monthly cap of \$40 for health insurance would be placed in the contract. However, the city is now planning to deduct \$42.94 per month.

Helling said that the city still believes it is not in violation of the labor contract.

— by Jessica Seveska

Man faces harassment, assault charges

Coralville police on Tuesday charged Herman Addison Jr. of Coralville with first-degree harassment, assault with a dangerous weapon, and simple assault.

According to police reports, on June 21, Addison, 41, allegedly pushed a woman to the ground twice after she stepped between him and his girlfriend. The woman told police she stepped between the pair because she thought Addison was going to hit his girlfriend.

On June 12, Addison allegedly struck a man with a baseball bat in the left side of his body, causing severe pain. When the man took the bat from Addison, Addison allegedly pulled a knife and threatened to kill the man. The man then fled on foot, fearing for his life, police said.

First-degree harassment and assault with a dangerous weapon are aggravated misdemeanors. Each is punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Simple assault is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of \$500.

Addison was also charged Tuesday by Iowa City police with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

He remains in Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000 cash-only bond.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Lance Alexander, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Ernest Brewster, 44, address unknown, was charged Monday with forgery by check/document and Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Erin Brown, 21, 734 Westwinds Drive Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Peter Brown, 26, 734 Westwinds Drive Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Jazie Butler, 39, Marion, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and driving while barred.

Margaret Davis, 19, 547 Emerald St. Apt. A3, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Hashim Harris, 29, 808 Oakcrest St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, public intoxication, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Robert E. Lee, 52, 1902 H St., was charged July 24, 2003, with third-degree burglary, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and fourth-degree theft.

Robin Livin, 33, Marion, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Korene Shelton, 25, 1486 S. First Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Terry Tyler, 37, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pamela Walker, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L5, was charged March 21 with forgery by check and fifth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
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E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787
Editor: Tony Robinson 335-5855
Metro Editors: J.K. Perry 335-6063
Sara Franklin 335-6063
Opinions Editor: Pete Warski 335-5863
Sports Editor: Jason Brummond 335-5848
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CORRECTION

In the graphic accompanying the June 23 article "Franker faces formidable Leach," it was incorrectly reported that Jim Leach had voted against additional spending for the war in Iraq. On Oct. 17, Leach voted in favor of a \$87 billion Iraq spending bill. The *DI* regrets the error.

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U.S. to give its forces in Iraq immunity from arrest

BY ROBIN WRIGHT
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to take the unusual step of bestowing on its own troops and personnel immunity from prosecution by Iraqi courts for killing Iraqis or destroying local property after the occupation ends and sovereignty returns to Iraq, U.S. officials said.

The administration plans to accomplish that step — which would bypass the most contentious remaining issue before the transfer of power — by extending an order that has been in place during the year-long occupation of Iraq. Order 17 gives all foreign personnel in the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority immunity from "local criminal, civil, and administrative jurisdiction and from any form of arrest or detention other than by persons acting on behalf of their parent states."

U.S. governor L. Paul Bremer is expected to extend Order 17 as one of his last acts before shutting down the occupation next week, U.S. officials said. The order is expected to be kept in place for an additional six or seven months, until the first national elections are held.

The United States would draw legal authority from both Iraq's Transitional Administrative Law and the recent U.N. resolution recognizing the new government and approving a multinational force, but some U.S. officials and countries in the multinational force still want greater reassurances on immunity, U.S. officials said.

'The debate is on the extent or parameters of coverage — should it be sweeping, as it is now, or more limited.'

— Senior U.S. official

Bush's top foreign-policy advisers, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell, and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, are still debating the scope of immunity to be granted. "The debate is on the extent or parameters of coverage — should it be sweeping, as it is now, or more limited," said a senior U.S. official familiar with discussions, speaking anonymously because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the Bush administration on Wednesday dropped its plan to seek renewal of a United Nations resolution shielding U.S. personnel serving in U.N.-authorized peacekeeping missions from prosecution by the International Criminal Court, citing fierce opposition to the initiative.

The retreat represented the most significant defeat for the United States in the Security Council since March, 17, 2003, when U.S. officials abandoned their bid to win support for a resolution authorizing the U.S.-led war against Iraq.

It also marked the most concrete evidence of a diplomatic backlash against the scandal over abuses of U.S. detainees in Afghanistan and Iraq. The

exemption for U.S. officials has been a source of resentment since the Security Council first granted it, in July 2002, but Security Council diplomats said the detainee abuse provided a rallying point for supporters of the court.

The practical impact of Wednesday's retreat was somewhat mitigated by the United States' signing of agreements with 90 countries not to surrender U.S. personnel to the court. But it raised the possibility, albeit limited, that U.S. troops accused of massive human-rights violations while serving in U.N.-authorized operations could be brought before the world court after the current resolution expires on July 1.

In Baghdad, U.S. officials have been engaged all week with interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and National Security Adviser Mowaffak Rubaie. Both sides hope to complete the terms of immunity in Iraq before Bush leaves for the NATO summit in Istanbul at week's end, U.S. and Iraqi officials said.

The administration is taking the step in an effort to prevent the new Iraqi government from having to grant a blanket waiver as one of its first acts, which could undermine its credibility

just as it assumes power. But U.S. officials said Washington's act could also create the impression that the United States is not turning over full sovereignty — and giving itself special privileges.

The administration's move comes at a time when issues of immunity are particularly sensitive, in light of the scandal over the abuse of U.S. detainees in Iraq and Afghanistan.

U.S. officials are already concerned about the potential fallout after June 30 among key players, from Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, Iraq's most powerful religious cleric, to militant insurgents. But the Bush foreign-policy team concluded that there are few alternatives until elections select a government that will be powerful enough to negotiate a formal treaty, U.S. officials said.

The issue of immunity for U.S. troops is among the most contentious in the Islamic world, where it has galvanized public opinion against the United States in the past. A similar grant of immunity to U.S. troops in Iran during the Johnson administration in the 1960s led to the rise of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who used the issue to charge that the shah had sold out the Iranian people.

"Our dignity has been trampled underfoot; the dignity of Iran has been destroyed," Khomeini said in a still-famous 1964 speech that led to his detention and then expulsion from Iran. The measure "reduced the Iranian people to a level lower than that of an American dog."

Toxic emissions up 5 percent, EPA says

BY JOHN HEILPRIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Toxic chemical releases into the environment rose 5 percent in 2002, marking only the second such increase reported by the Environmental Protection Agency in nearly two decades, and the first since 1997.

Some 4.79 billion pounds were released in 2002, the latest for which figures are available, not including releases from metal mining, the EPA reports. The agency stopped including that data because of a recent court decision in an industry challenge.

The increase reversed a recent trend, and was a big turnaround from last year's report by EPA that chemical releases in 2001 had declined 13 percent from a year earlier.

Kimberly Terese Nelson, the EPA's chief information officer, blamed the "extraordinarily large change" on the 1999 shutdown of BHP Copper Co.'s San Manuel plant in Tucson, Ariz., where 2,000 people worked. Dismantling a plant turns components and product into waste.

"If we were take that one facility out, we would see a 3 percent decrease," Nelson said Tuesday of the releases of 650 chemicals by 24,379 facilities that EPA tracks. Last year, 25,388 facilities reported their findings.

EPA spokeswoman Cynthia Bergman said EPA's annual Toxics Release Inventory begun under a 1986 law wasn't meant to be all-inclusive of all types of emissions and chemicals. She

called it "one of just several tools" for informing the public on that pollution.

EPA figures show 1997 was the only other year with an increase, 6 percent, in the several billion pounds of pollution allowed yearly into the air, water and ground in the United States.

Even so, a study by two environmental groups said EPA was underreporting the air-pollution portion of releases of chemicals and emissions by 330 million pounds a year. They cast the inventory as particularly soft on refineries and chemical plants, keeping as much as 16 percent of the nation's air pollution "off the books."

"It's time that the EPA and the states deal with the problem of inaccurate and flawed reporting of toxic releases," said Kelly Haragan of the Rockefeller Family Fund's Environmental Integrity Project, which joined with Texas-based Galveston-Houston Association for Smog Prevention in doing the study.

The National Petrochemical and Refiners Association, however, described the groups' conclusions as misleading, because other EPA data show some decreases in nationwide air toxic emissions. It said the refining industry helped lower pollution through improved technology and management and cleaner gasolines.

"Ironically, if environmentalists intend to push for an even greater regulatory burden on refineries, they may complicate the smooth introduction of newer, cleaner fuels," the trade group said.

NATION

Fans swoon as they swarm Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans slipped him notes, pictures, and leaned across the desk to say they loved him. One young woman was in tears, speechless, after her book was signed. Another was heard telling her friend, "That was intense! Oh, my God!"

Former President Clinton was greeted by adoring crowds as he launched the tour for his autobiography on Tuesday in New York, with many readers getting up early or using their lunch breaks to buy it.

In an interview that aired Wednesday, Clinton told ABC's "Good Morning America" that he did not immediately come clean about Monica Lewinsky because he was "pretty wiggled out" and thought he'd lose his office if he admitted the affair. "I think what I should have said was the truth: I didn't violate the law, I didn't ask anybody else to violate the law, and that's all I should have said," Clinton told ABC. "I should not have said what I did. I frankly was rattled, and I'll regret it till the day I die."

He expressed concern for Lewinsky in an interview with NBC's "Today."

"She's an intelligent person, a fundamentally good person. What I hope is that she will not be sort of trapped in what Andy Warhol referred to as 'everyone's 15 minutes of fame,'" Clinton said.

He also lashed out at special counsel Kenneth Starr, telling NBC "his goal was to drive me from office, whether I committed a crime or not. The American people need to know that."

"I hope no other American has to live with years and years and years of somebody trying to put you and your wife in jail, and hurting innocent people, and knowing the whole thing's a lie," he said on ABC.

My Life was released throughout the United States with a first printing of 1.5 million. Barnes & Noble had estimated that between 90,000 and 100,000 copies would sell Tuesday in the United States, a record debut for a nonfiction book. On Wednesday, Borders also reported a record first day for nonfiction, with worldwide sales topping 50,000, more than double the previous high, for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's *Living History*.

Sales for *My Life* will almost certainly not approach the debut of *Harry Potter* and *The Order of the Phoenix*, which sold an estimated 5 million copies on its first day.

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OPINIONS

TONY ROBINSON Editor • PETE WARSKI Opinions Editor
 J.K. PERRY News Editor • KATE McKIERNAN, JOHN MOLSEED, BRITTANY SHOOT Editorial Writers

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

Biodiesel a major boon for Iowa

A recent article (*DI*, June 17) describes an Iowa City man using homemade biodiesel fuel for his Volkswagen Golf. While we recognize the efforts of Damon Toal-Rossi, the Iowa Soybean Promotion Board and National Biodiesel Board want to clarify that, although there are a few who make biodiesel themselves, there is also a thriving commercial biodiesel industry that has led the Department of Energy to call biodiesel the fastest growing alternative fuel in the nation. More than 400 fleets are using the fuel nationwide, and there are also 200 retail filling stations selling biodiesel to the public.

As long as people making homemade biodiesel are using it in their own cars and still paying federal and state taxes, it's legal to use. But homemade biodiesel is not legal to sell. The National Biodiesel Board does not advocate homemade biodiesel because of concerns about production safety and fuel quality. By definition, biodiesel must meet the national fuel specification (ASTM D-6751), and the fuel supplier must be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency to sell the product.

Commercial biodiesel is increasingly available, and people can be confident about its quality. Hundreds of petroleum distributors in Iowa alone carry high quality biodiesel, and the state is home to three soy biodiesel manufacturers. These three combined to produce the largest volume of biodiesel of any state in America. Biodiesel is better for the environment, reduces our dependence on foreign oil, and contributes to our own economy.

I'm a huge supporter of biodiesel. But did you know that fueling your vehicles on soy biodiesel provides all of the aforementioned benefits while also supporting Iowa's soybean growers by using their homegrown soybeans? Biodiesel is obviously great for many reasons. But we believe soy biodiesel is even better for Iowa because it uses the soybeans grown right here in our state. It supports Iowa's soybean growers and soy biodiesel manufacturing plants, thereby boosting Iowa's economy. Using soy biodiesel is a win-win for everyone in Iowa.

Iowa soybean growers have invested millions of check-off dollars in research to ensure that soy biodiesel meets or exceeds the standards of major equipment and engine manufacturers, as well as more than 400 major fleets using biodiesel. Soy biodiesel has logged nearly 60 million successful road miles, and it is already used by thousands of Iowa farmers. Biodiesel is the first and only alternative fuel to have a complete evaluation of emission results and potential health effects submitted to the EPA under the Clean Air Act Section 211(b). These are just a few of the many reasons that biodiesel quality and testing are at the heart of this fuel's success.

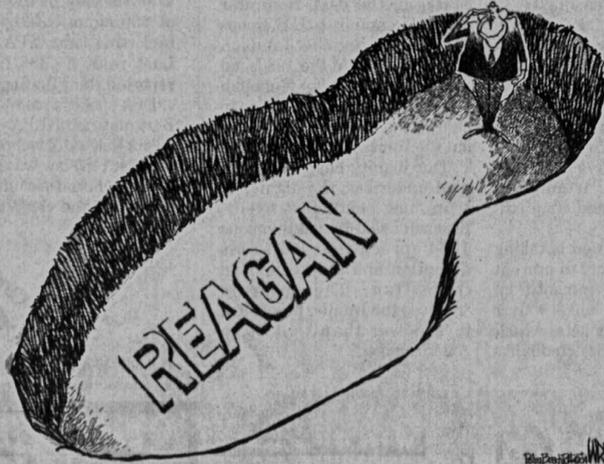
It's easy to see why using soy biodiesel is great: for the future of farming, for equipment performance, and for our state's economy, to name a few reasons. Each time you fuel with soy biodiesel, remember that you're making a difference.

Ed Uch
 serving as a director for the Iowa Soybean Promotion Board and a soybean grower near Solon

When hoopla isn't necessarily hoopla

The "Reagan hoopla" commentary in Wednesday's *DI* made a great point in that the Reagan story, like most any big story of the day, has become overdone by the national media. The commentary was well-written and generally respectful, and one would expect a sense of respect when reading such a piece on the death of a president.

However, several assumptions were made that severely compromise the point of this message. First, in describing this media overkill, the Old Capitol's flag at half-staff was arbitrarily thrown in with comments on media coverage at CNN and on the *DI* opinions page. Call the output of either media outlet what you may, but, quite frankly, an American flag flown at half-staff is anything but "hoopla." Although former President Reagan himself would very likely agree with the sentiment of the commentary as a whole — sharing the desire for normalcy in people's lives — national tradition requires that the flag be flown at half-staff for 30 days following the death of a president. In this case, flags across the country will continue to be flown at half-staff until July 5, exactly one month after the day of Reagan's passing.



Second, an opinions-page commentary mentioning the need to curtail the comments of others seems to ring with irony. While the desire to encourage fresh material for the page is understandable, writing a "last call" on opinions of a certain subject is surely unnecessary. Further, comparing this story to a wardrobe malfunction or even the horrible prisoner-abuse scandal is misleading. The last state funeral to be held in the United States was more than 30 years ago — long enough, it seems, for some not to realize the depth of tradition that follows such an event and its meaning.

As Wednesday's *DI* commentary urges, we should move on respectfully, but doing so surely means knowing that it would be foolish to simply go forward without taking time to understand and truly consider what much of that so-called hoopla was and is really about — the display of a nation's respect for the office of its president. This would be an alternative to the publishing of a self-defeating blurb of little substance and lazy regard for good information on this story that the media, including the *DI*, should clearly now put to rest.

Mike Kimball
 UI student

LETTERS

More clarifications on biodiesel

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor about biodiesel fuel (*DI*, June 23). I own a VW Golf TDI and run pure biodiesel (referred to as B100) regularly. In the letter and the article, it mentions that B100 costs around \$3 a gallon. That is true if you buy it straight from the Consumers Co-op here in town. If you make it yourself, which is rather easy to do, it will run you considerably less, around 45 or 50 cents a gallon.

The letter also talks about the VW warranty issue. The use of biodiesel will not void your warranty. If a car has a fuel-related problem caused by biodiesel, VW will not cover the repairs. But if a car has a fuel-related problem caused by regular petroleum-based diesel, VW will not cover the repairs for that, either. Using biodiesel will not void the entire warranty. That is illegal. But if the fuel causes problems, the consumer must go after the fuel producer to cover the repairs.

I would also like to mention that biodiesel requires absolutely no modifications to use. People can switch from any mixture of biodiesel at any time they wish without fear of ruining their engines — not to mention that their money goes into the pockets of Iowa farmers and not oil tycoons. It is truly a wonderful fuel.

Some states have already instituted a rebate program to offset the cost of

biodiesel. Some states will give back 50 percent of the purchase price, which brings the cost to the same cost or cheaper than petroleum-based diesel.

With all the talk of hydrogen-fueled cars (which can cost up to \$150,000 for a conversion and only go 80 miles on the highway) why don't we focus on a technology we already have that is affordable?

Ben Kopf
 North Liberty resident

Low-income housing is for low-income residents

No matter what convenient loopholes there happen to be in housing codes, I refuse to find it acceptable that students whose every need is already being paid for by the state should abuse state-subsidized housing. So maybe an athlete is too busy to work much — I have my own problems making rent — but that's why they have living expenses paid. Taking advantage of low-income housing opportunities is a flagrant abuse of athletes' already over-privileged status.

I remember being on state aid as a small child — getting finger pricks at the WIC office and free school lunch, watching my mother make ends meet on food stamps, and thanking God that her uncle was our landlord. I know firsthand that those living on government aid (aside from those head-to-toe Nike-wearers who are obviously abusing the system) are



I figured I'd cook out for a change...

people who have done everything they could to keep from suffering the indignity of accepting state aid and failed. I know that I could have legitimately taken advantage of these opportunities as well as anybody else, but preferring to make an honest living, I work two jobs instead.

By taking the housing spaces needed by severely impoverished families, these students are forcing poor people to spend money on sky-high rent and utilities that could otherwise be used to feed and clothe their children. In an age when many people believe college students are a lazy,

degenerate generation, it deeply saddens me to see them being proved right.

Angela M. Brackett
 UI student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

What should the voting age be in the United States?



"Twenty-one."

Michalina Zawilla
 UI junior



"Twenty."

Diane Staffan
 UI junior



"I have to go for 21."

Rob Munsicker
 UI grad student



"Eighteen is good for me."

Ron Prince
 UI senior

Right to silence

I like the idea that I have the right to remain silent. I exercise this right when I don't feel like dealing with people or when I want to reflect on something alone. So earlier this week, I was (silently) reading up on the latest news, and I found out that if I don't give my name when asked by a police officer, I could be arrested and fined. If my silence looks suspicious, I could be in a lot of trouble.

The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that people do not retain the right to keep silent about their identity when asked by the authorities, though it is debated that this violates the Fourth Amendment right to protection from unreasonable searches and the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination. If you don't reveal your identity to an officer of the law, you may face fines and other legal problems.



BRITTANY SHOOT

This issue first came up in May 2000, when Larry Dudley Hiibel, a Nevada cowboy, was seen fighting with his daughter on a road near his home. The argument escalated, then apparently was reported as an incident of domestic violence by a neighbor, and Hiibel was soon approached by a police officer and asked for identification. Hiibel refused to give his name and instead of immediately investigating the report of domestic violence and checking on Hiibel's daughter, Mimi, the officer arrested Hiibel for a number of alleged crimes, though he was ultimately only fined \$250 for delaying a peace officer.

A recording of the entire exchange is on video and can be viewed at <http://paper-please.org/hiibel>. While this is a pro-Hiibel site, the actual video is unbiased and definitely worth a look.

So with this ruling, I have to ask myself whether this will affect me. There are already countless laws in place, many under the Patriot Act, that allow the government to gather information or detain me if it suspects any illegal activity. But is this different from some other laws, even those that have been on the books for a long time, and if so, how?

If an officer asks to search my house or car without a warrant, I can still say no. Unless evidence can be given that I am a suspicious character and my innocence must be verified, I am not required to offer any information about myself other than what the police can see just by looking at me.

But if I have to give an officer my name, you can enter me into a government database and get any information about me you'd like. Some of those databases, such as the National Sex Offender Registry, are available to the public. Many others are not. Being able to look up information about me on a government search engine could be more incriminating than any sort of search you could do of my possessions or property. These days, if you know who I am, you can find out an awful lot about me, even if I'm quiet.

This ruling perturbs me because what if I'm at a peaceful demonstration and am asked for ID? Will my political involvement be used against me? While I'm not necessarily saying anything could come of this, I also am not sure I believe this is a safe ruling. Last year's subpoena of Drake University's student records for an antiwar conference is a perfect example of how political records, seemingly of no consequence, can follow you. It's not the government's business what I peacefully believe or how I represent those beliefs.

Certain parts of the Patriot Act are being reconsidered in a bill just introduced to Congress last week (check out www.rightworkinggroup.org), and this is a great step toward restoring some stolen civil liberties in this country. But as small laws such as this one pass, many under the radar, we continue to be at risk for violations of our privacy. The Patriot Act allows the government to tap my phone lines, for example, if it suspects me of anything. It could hold me for an indefinite period of time. If people get my name, they could infer any number of things about me based on my record and use them against me.

So, while I now also need to re-evaluate my right to remain silent, I think I'll exercise my freedom of speech a bit more now, while I still have that working for me. ■

U.S.

BY PHILIP GLENN

WASHINGTON

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In any ca... represents a... Bush adm...

WORLD

Russian fed for guerri

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Soldiers an... door-to-door... areas of Ingus... war-ravaged C... documents and... of young men... accused author... people at rand... of them, alleg... local officials... simply detainin...

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Such abuses... that the latest... as retaliation... disappearance... Ingushetia. Th... Ingush and F... Chechens, o... identified the... Yevloyev, an In... alongside rebe...

U.S. offers N. Korea deal

BY PHILIP P. PAN AND GLENN KESSLER
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — The Bush administration presented a more specific proposal for resolving the North Korean nuclear crisis Wednesday, offering North Korea the possibility of energy aid from South Korea, security assurances, and other benefits during a three-month test period if it promises to disclose and end its nuclear-weapons programs.

U.S. negotiators at the six-nation talks on the standoff also backed away from hard-line language calling for the "complete, verifiable, and irreversible" dismantling of the programs. The administration had insisted that the North Korean government commit to the phrase in two previous rounds of the talks, but it said it is now willing to consider other wording to describe the same goal because of North Korean objections.

One senior U.S. official described the proposal as a "repackaging and elaboration of things we have said before" and was likely to be rejected by the North Koreans. But other U.S. officials described it as a legitimate effort to flesh out in detail a U.S. plan for ending the stalemate.

In any case, the proposal represents an attempt by the Bush administration to

This plan is three years and at least eight nuclear weapons too late.

— Democratic congressional aide

address allies who complain it has not been flexible enough in the talks and domestic critics — such as Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry — who have described its strategy as a failure that has allowed North Korea to produce nuclear materials undisturbed for nearly 20 months.

North Korea's delegation did not immediately respond, indicating it wanted to confer with superiors in Pyongyang first.

U.S. officials in Beijing and Washington acknowledged they drafted the new proposal largely because of pressure from their allies, South Korea and Japan. Both nations, as well as China, the host of the talks, have been pushing the Bush administration to show more flexibility and let North Korea demonstrate it is willing to dismantle its nuclear program.

An official in Washington said "alliance management" was one of the key motivations for making the proposal.

But a White House official said the proposal also was designed to gauge North Korean

intentions. "It is a test," he said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It is a pragmatic and reasonable way forward."

A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters in Beijing on condition of not being identified said it is "more tangible and more specific" about what North Korea stands to gain by abandoning its nuclear programs and also "spells out in detail" what North Korea needs to say in its promise to disarm.

The effort by the administration — often divided on Korea policy — to publicly describe and explain the proposal is also a shift, perhaps in response to the criticism by Kerry and other Democrats that the administration has no strategy for ending the crisis. "This plan is three years and at least eight nuclear weapons too late," a Democratic congressional aide said.

Previously, U.S. officials had privately outlined a three-stage approach for ending the crisis, placing much of the onus on North Korea for ending the crisis and providing only vague suggestions about what it would receive in return. The proposal outlined Wednesday includes stages, tied directly to North Korea's performance in dismantling its nuclear programs, and various elements could be suspended or slowed if North Korea lagged in one or more areas, officials said.

Iraqi insurgents threaten to kill incoming prime minister

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's interim prime minister said Wednesday he was determined to confront the mastermind of bombings and beheadings who threatened to assassinate him, and the U.S. military said it killed 20 foreign fighters at the suspected terrorist's hideout.

A recording purportedly made by Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi threatened to kill interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi and fight the Americans "until Islamic rule is back on Earth."

The audio was found Wednesday on an Islamic website from the group that claimed responsibility for the beheading of American hostage Nicholas Berg and Kim Sun-il, a South Korean whose decapitated body was found Tuesday between Baghdad and Fallujah.

After the slaying, U.S. forces launched an air strike on what the Americans said was an al-Zarqawi hideout in Fallujah. A senior coalition military official said 20 foreign fighters and terrorists were believed to have been killed in the Tuesday night strike. The official briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity.

Dr. Loai Ali Zeidan at Fallujah Hospital put the death toll

at three with nine wounded. It was the second U.S. air strike on Fallujah since June 19.

"In both cases, we believe we hit significant numbers of al-Zarqawi lieutenants and al-Zarqawi fighters," said another official, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt. The air strikes also destroyed large ammunition stores, Kimmitt, the coalition's deputy operations chief, said Wednesday in an interview with Associated Press Television News.

In the audiotape, the speaker thought to be al-Zarqawi told Allawi that "we will continue the game with you until the end." The speaker said "we will not get bored" until "we make you drink from the same glass" as Izzadine Saleem, the Iraqi Governing Council president killed last month in a car-bombing claimed by al-Zarqawi's group.

"We will carry on our jihad against the Western infidel and the Arab apostate until Islamic rule is back on Earth," the voice said.

An official with Allawi's office dismissed the threat, saying it would not derail the transfer of sovereignty next week.

President Bush called Allawi to "reiterate his commitment to the Iraqi people," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. During the call, which was sched-

uled before the al-Zarqawi statement, Allawi raised the topic of the assassination threat, McClellan said.

McClellan did not provide Bush's response but said Allawi "is determined to confront these terrorist threats."

South Koreans reacted with sorrow and anger to Kim's beheading Wednesday, with President Roh Moo-hyun calling it a "crime against humanity."

Kim's body was found two days after he appeared on a videotape broadcast by Al-Jazeera television, pleading "I don't want to die," and begging his government to pull its soldiers out of Iraq.

South Korea refused and said it would go ahead with plans to send another 3,000 forces here by August, which will make it the third-largest troop contributor after the United States and Britain.

"When we think of his desperate appeals for life, our hearts are wrenched with grief," Roh said Wednesday in a national address.

A roadside bomb exploded near Baghdad's Kindi Hospital on Wednesday, killing a policeman who was handling the bomb and a mother and her child who were riding in a taxi, Iraqi police said. Another man, his shirt off, was seen being led away in handcuffs.

WORLD

Russian forces search for guerrillas

MOSCOW (Washington Post) — Government forces swept through villages and forests in southern Russia on Wednesday, hunting the elusive bands of guerrillas that staged coordinated attacks on government installations Monday and Tuesday. Officials said the death toll in those assaults had risen to around 92.

Soldiers and police conducted door-to-door searches in several areas of Ingushetia, which borders war-ravaged Chechnya, demanding documents and taking away dozens of young men. Human-rights groups accused authorities of rounding up people at random and beating some of them, allegations disputed by local officials, who said they were simply detaining suspects.

The government operations came a day after fighters in camouflage dress rampaged through streets in Ingushetia, firing rocket-propelled grenades at police stations, taking over checkpoints, and setting fire to government buildings in the biggest outbreak of fighting outside Chechnya since 1999.

With the guerrillas now back in hiding, relative calm returned to the mountainous region Wednesday as shops remained closed for mourning and dozens of families buried their dead. "Yesterday, there was panic — people were scared. By today, things have calmed down. There are a lot of funerals going on," Madina Khadiyeva, a spokeswoman for Ingushetia's Interior Ministry, said by telephone.

The only bloodshed reported Wednesday was in Chechnya itself, where an overnight shootout between regional security forces and rebels in Avtura village killed three officers and eight insurgents, according to officials.

The fighting underscored the difficulties in President Vladimir Putin's plan to declare the war over and unilaterally impose a political settlement on the region. Amnesty International released a report Wednesday that depicted what Putin calls a "normalization" program as failing, saying the situation in Chechnya is "far from normal" and spilling into Ingushetia.

The report condemned both sides for targeting civilians but singled out the disappearances of people held incommunicado by Russian forces and allegedly tortured and raped. "Such abuses, which previously occurred almost exclusively in Chechnya, are increasingly spreading across the border to neighboring Ingushetia," it said.

Such abuses fostered speculation that the latest attacks were intended as retaliation for the recent disappearances of young men in Ingushetia. The guerrillas included Ingush and Russians as well as Chechens, officials said, who identified the leader as Magomed Yevloyev, an Ingush who has fought alongside rebels in Chechnya.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2004

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

TODAY

Music

- **All-State Music Camp Percussion One Concert**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Braid**, Minus the Bear, Murder by Death, Mock Orange, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 6 p.m., \$10-\$12
- **Richmond Fontaine**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5

Theater

- **"Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney,"** Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20

Dance

- **Duarte Dance Works**, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

FRIDAY

Music

- **All-State Music Camp Percussion Camp final concert**, Clapp Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free
- **Live hip-hop and MC battle**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Euforquestra**, the Jensen Connection, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Letterpress Opry**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Kevin Gordon**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.

Words

- **Jennifer Stevenson**, fiction, *Prairie Lights*, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **"Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney,"** Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Measure for Measure*, Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$12-\$33

Dance

- **Duarte Dance Works**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

SATURDAY

Music

- **Acoustic Cage Match**, Yacht Club, 7 p.m., \$3
- **Burnout**, On a Pale Horse, Breech Loader, Cavitation, Terminus Vactor, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Kelly Pardekooper**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Dave Moore**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

Theater

- **"Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney,"** Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Measure for Measure*, Riverside Festival Stage, 8 p.m., \$12-\$33

Dance

- **Duarte Dance Works**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

SUNDAY

Music

- **William E. Whitmore**, F/T The Shadow Government, Martian Water, Kathryn Musilek, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5

Theater

- **"Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney,"** Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Measure for Measure*, Riverside Festival Stage, 7 p.m., \$12-\$33

Need more 80 Hours?

Check out www.dailyiowan.com for a preview of today's Braid show and more Duarte Dance Works photos.



Passion afoot

Armando Duarte wants the third season of Duarte Dance Works audiences to marvel at more than the innovative performances — he hopes the choreography moves people to see the beauty of their imperfect selves

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite long rehearsals to make every element of this year's production of Duarte Dance Works perfect, UI dance Associate Professor Armando Duarte wants people to see themselves — the human element, the imperfections — in his choreographed piece *Rouge*, which will have its world premiere tonight.

One of six pieces in this year's production of Duarte Dance Works, *Rouge* is based on a sculpture of a dancer by Edgar Degas, a 19th-century French impressionist. Degas devoted much of his time to the study of ballet dancers as subjects for paintings and sculptures, but, Duarte said, he did not portray the dancers as pretty and flawless, as they often appear on stage, but rather focused on their humanity.

"He showed the other side of the dancer," said Duarte of Degas' sculpture *La Petite Danseuse*, the inspiration for *Rouge*. "He showed the fatigue, the aching feet, the endless hours of rehearsal."

While the sculpture was poorly received initially, because, Duarte said, people didn't consider her to be "pretty," it came to be appreciated as people realized that Degas had "captured the essence of this human being."

Rouge, set to composer Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," features a solo dancer bathed in red light, representative of *La Petite Danseuse*, surrounded by other dancers who, Duarte said, are attracted to her because they see parts of themselves in her. As with much art, he said, the sculpture — and the abstraction of it in *Rouge* — is a catalyst for self-identification and the realization of inner fears and feelings.

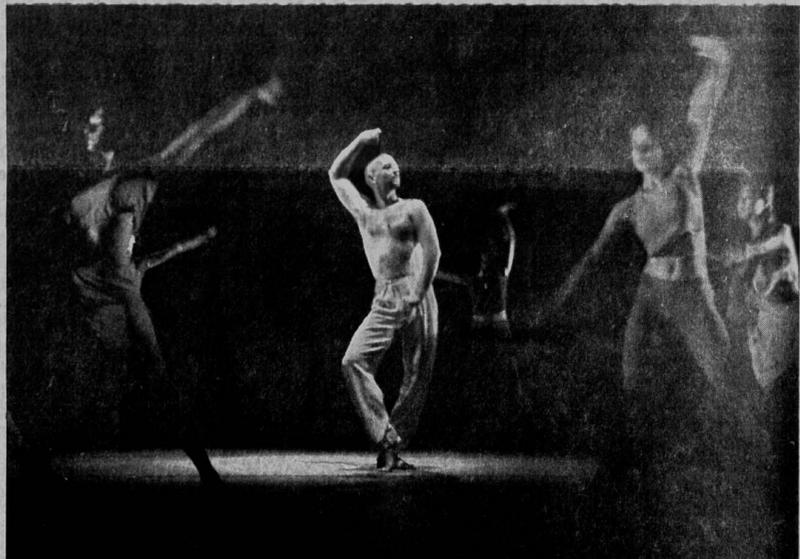


"She's like a heat," he said. "She's like something that instigates them. She pushes them to the edge."

Much like the central figure in *Rouge*, the dancers in this year's Duarte Dance Works said the professor's passion and work ethic are magnetic and inspiring.

"He brings a lot of passion to everything that he does, and he really loves dance, and that shows in his choreography," said UI senior Meagan O'Connor, who is performing for the second time in Duarte Dance Works. "His stuff is very vibrant."

Much of the vibrancy in Duarte's work can be attributed to his Latin American heritage. This year's eclectic production features several pieces — including



Top: Katie Johnson performs in the last moments of Armando Duarte's *Rouge* for this season's Duarte Dance Works. Meagan O'Connor will perform as the central dancer on the second night.

Right: UI graduate student Daniel Stark is bathed in powerful light in *Baue*, the first piece of this season's Duarte Dance Works. Stark choreographed two of this season's pieces in addition to performing.

Below: Dancers perform in Duarte Dance Works. Performances will run through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place, North Hall. Admission is \$6 for students and \$12 for adults.

Duarte Dance Works

When: 8 p.m. today through Saturday
Where: Space/Place, North Hall
Admission: \$6-\$12

"My Brazilian heritage has a great influence on the way I move and the way I sense life."

— Armando Duarte,
UI dance associate professor

"It feels very alive," she said. "It just feels great to do."

The third season of Duarte Dance Works, featuring two pieces choreographed by UI graduate student Daniel Stark, is one more step to making Duarte's dream of establishing a professional dance company in Iowa City come true. Those who have danced with him and experienced his passion for his projects have no doubt whether his dream will be realized someday, no matter how many endless rehearsals or aching body parts it takes.

"When he has a vision, he works to make it happen," said dancer and UI graduate Jennifer Otto. "He's willing to put himself out there. In art, you need to be willing to sacrifice yourself first, and then you'll get the recognition that you need."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kathryn Anderson at kathryn-anderson@uiowa.edu

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No exaggeration — jail packed

JAIL

Continued from Page 1

capacity for the Iowa-Iowa State game a couple years ago."

He added, though, that he has serious concerns about whether a detoxification center could

handle some of the more violent people he sometimes sees.

While Wagner said mental-health diversion might be a decent idea in theory, questions remain about such a program's feasibility.

"It might benefit some [prisoners] to meet with mental-health professionals, but right

now, we don't even have extra rooms [in the jail] for them to meet," he said.

At its June 17 meeting, the Board of Supervisors approved initial plans for a mental-health diversion program that will begin in the fall.

"It may help recidivism," Lehman said. "But we will have

to wait and see."

Until then, Wagner said, the jail staff will just have to manage with what it has. "We're cramped — we have too few beds and no storage space — but there's not much we can do about it."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nate Green** at: nate-green@uiowa.edu

NATION

Senate passes \$447 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Wednesday approved a \$447 billion defense spending bill that covers only part of the Pentagon's upcoming war costs but gives the military a pay raise and increases troop levels.

Lawmakers voted 97-0 around 11:30 p.m. EDT on the bill authorizing Pentagon and Energy Department defense programs for the new budget year that begins in October.

The measure includes \$25 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Bush administration plans to submit a supplemental budget at the start of the next calendar year, after November's election, that is expected to seek at least an additional \$25 billion for the two ongoing military campaigns.

In a move opposed by the White House and Pentagon, senators also included a provision to add 20,000 troops to an Army stretched thin by the war in Iraq, the global war on terror, and other commitments around the world. The size of the Army would increase by about 4 percent, to more than 500,000.

The authorization bill, generally mirroring one passed a month ago in the House, includes an across-the-board 3.5 percent pay raise for military personnel.

There is also \$10.2 billion for a missile-defense system and billions more for

such programs as the F/A-22 Raptor aircraft, Joint Strike Fighter, and DD(X) destroyer program.

In voting earlier Wednesday, Senators passed an amendment requiring Bush to report to the Republican-controlled Congress on his efforts to stabilize Iraq. But they rejected one that would have forced him to give an estimate of how many American troops will remain in the violence-plagued country a year from now.

The Republican-controlled chamber also rejected the following amendments, all offered by Democrats:

- A measure related to the prison-abuse scandal that would have declared all U.S. officials bound by anti-torture laws and required Pentagon reports on interrogation techniques, the number of detainees denied POW status, Red Cross findings on U.S. military prisons, and a schedule for trying terror suspects held at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

- A plan to make health care for all veterans mandatory.

- A proposal that National Guard and reservists become eligible for retirement benefits at age 55 instead of 60.

Incoming frosh Electoral College member

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1

and they let me register as a young Democrat before I was 13. My mom was very active in the party and also encouraged me to get involved."

Patel said she is used to people inquiring about her age, but she "[hasn't] seen any negative feedback so far."

Although she was turned down when she tried to organize a voter-registration drive at a Taco Bell in Cedar Rapids, where she works the night shift, Patel said, "Most people are excited somebody so young wants to be active."

Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School economics teacher Patrick Grady, one of Patel's teachers, attested to her capability to serve on the Electoral College.

"She is incredibly bright, self-confident, and very politically aware," he said. "Kiran is more mature than people twice her age."

He tells anyone who questions her experience to "go up and introduce yourself. All you need to do is talk to her for two minutes."

Getting students involved in the political process will be Patel's focus in the upcoming months. She plans to speak at high schools in the Cedar Rapids area, including her alma mater.

"My government teacher made me promise that if I was elected, I would come back and speak to my class," she said. "I want to get students excited about politics and voting."

She plans to join the student government and set up voter-registration drives at the UI, where she will study microbiology and anthropology.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Allison Frederick** at: allison-frederick@uiowa.edu

Class project turns into political action

VOTING AGE

Continued from Page 1

But UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire points out that lowering the voting age will not increase turnout among a portion of the population that generally avoids the polls.

"It probably won't change the outcomes," he said. "It'd be unlikely to shift the balance in either party, unless it's in a community with an unusually large population in that age range."

He noted the frequency with

which young adults move, in particular entering and leaving college, as a primary reason behind their dismal voting record. Faced with continually having to register to vote, he says, most simply don't bother as "a matter of convenience."

That is an issue that Craig has now turned her attention toward, working with the New Voters Project to make sure those in the 18-24 range register and vote.

As part of the project, she canvassed UNI dorms, spreading the word about registering and coaxing pledges to vote from

those already registered. She says many unregistered voters simply did not know they were eligible to vote in Cedar Falls.

"A lot of kids were like, 'What? Huh?'" she laughed. "A lot of them could register in Cedar Falls, but they didn't know that. They thought they had to be registered at home."

Her next step is an online news magazine aimed at informing young voters about issues in the upcoming elections and specifically explaining how, say, the war in Iraq affects college freshmen in Iowa. She

hopes to have the site up by mid-September, just as the political races start heating up.

And after the 2000 presidential election controversy, Craig believes young voters are increasingly important to the political landscape.

"Young people tend to think voting is for their parents," she said. "[But] because of the last presidential election, this is the time for young people to make a difference."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Donovan Burba** at: donburba@yahoo.com

Dissenters argued against 'tough' treatment

FLAWED

Continued from Page 1

Two officials said the memos were written by Air Force Maj. Gen. Jack Rives, Marine Brig. Gen. Kevin M. Sandkuhler, and Army Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Romig.

Their common theme, the official said, was that tough interrogation techniques being advocated by senior civilians at the Defense Department and by the commander of the military detention center in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, would not only contravene longstanding military practice but also pro-

voke a storm of public criticism if the tactics became known.

The military lawyers, the official said, argued that coercive interrogation techniques rarely produce data as reliable as the intelligence gleaned by rewarding prisoners who cooperate — a view also expressed in the Army's field manual, as redrafted in the wake of the Vietnam War. They also said tough procedures being advocated were subject to abuse that could haunt U.S. policymakers and endanger U.S. military personnel detained by other countries.

Lawyers for the Joint Chiefs of Staff raised similar concerns,

about the specific interrogation tactics being proposed and the administration's decision that protections afforded by the Geneva Conventions were unavailable as a matter of law to suspected members of the Taliban militia in Afghanistan, according to a former military official familiar with the dispute.

"It was clearly the position of the senior leaders of the military that the Geneva Conventions should apply" to Taliban militia, the official said. Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the joint chiefs chairman, "was very strong with the Secretary of Defense on a number of

occasions" in expressing this viewpoint.

The official added that military lawyers attached to Central Command, which has jurisdiction over the Middle East, and to the Southern Command, which has jurisdiction over Guantánamo Bay, also favored holding military tribunals to determine the status of individual Taliban detainees and the Geneva Convention protections to which they were entitled.

The dissenters' complaints had limited effect, according to the documents and accounts of the administration's internal deliberations.

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KILL BILL, VOL. 2 (R)
Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

RAISING HELEN (PG-13)
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Fri-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
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DODGEBALL (PG-13)
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THE TERMINAL (PG-13)
12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15

STEPFORD WIVES (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

HARRY POTTER & THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

SHREK 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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THE TERMINAL (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (PG)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

GARFIELD (PG)
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00
NEW TIMES FRIDAY

HARRY POTTER & THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45
NEW TIMES FRIDAY

DAY AFTER TOMORROW (PG-13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

SHREK 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

TROY (R)
8:00

MEAN GIRLS (PG-13)
12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which basketball recruit will have the biggest impact?

For those of you who haven't seen Doug Thomas play in the Prime Time League in North Liberty, what have you been doing?

Thomas, the 6-8, 240-pound Southeastern Community College product, is going to have the biggest impact of any Iowa player since Andre Woolridge transferred from Nebraska in 1993. Just by watching him for the first time Monday night, the crowd could easily tell this guy has the potential to be a special player.

Thomas is a physical specimen the likes of which I have never seen on an Iowa basketball team (Ricky Davis doesn't count). Thomas gets down the floor quickly in transition, running like a guard instead of a forward. When he gets the ball with an open lane to the basket, it is going to be an automatic two points, because he employs his 48-inch vertical leap and throws it down. There will be no lay-ups with Mr. Thomas around the rim, just dunks.

Better yet, Thomas has an improving midrange game, something he said he wants to fix before the season starts. While Thomas threw down several dunks Monday, he also hit a number of 15-foot jumpers. If Steve Alford plays his cards right with Thomas, he could have the savior of the program on his hands. Attendance will not be lacking if Alford allows Thomas the freedom to throw down on the rest of the Big Ten and the country.

— by Nick Richards

When Jared Reiner's appeal to the NCAA was denied, it left a pretty big hole in the paint for the Hawkeyes. That considered—along with Glen Worley and Sean Sanderleiter moving on—Iowa has to place newcomer Seth Gorney in the middle to make an impact right away.

Gorney, 7-0, 260 pounds, compared with junior center Erik Hansen, 6-11, 210 pounds, should have a legitimate case for playing time against other big men of the Big Ten. The combination of the two will be a huge advantage for the Hawks on defense and will undoubtedly get some attention from opposing offenses.

Although Hansen led Iowa in blocked shots last year, he was inefficient on the offensive end, shooting 41.5 percent from the field. Gorney has potential to be a great center on the offensive end—his repertoire includes an array of basic post moves, and he doesn't shy away from a jumper a few feet inside the arc, which will extend the opponents' defenses—opening lanes for the Iowa's slashing guards.

Along with his NBA frame and offensive skills, Gorney has the correct mindset to fit into Iowa's system. Even if he doesn't get the opportunity to start, he's excited about the idea of coming off the bench. He feels his rebounding will benefit the team, and he's working on his stamina so he can run the floor with such fast-breakers as Pierre Pierce and Jeff Horner.

Even though Gorney can't match Doug Thomas' high-flying dunks and great athletic ability, he is what Iowa needs next season (and needed this past season): a true center.

Gorney's just a humble kid from Ohio who's here to play basketball. And, oh yeah, he's 7-0 tall.

— by Ted McCartan

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	25	.638	—
Boston	40	30	.571	4½
Tampa Bay	33	35	.485	10½
Toronto	31	40	.437	14
Baltimore	29	38	.433	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	39	31	.557	—
Chicago	36	32	.529	2
Cleveland	35	35	.500	4
Detroit	31	39	.443	8
Kansas City	28	40	.412	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	39	29	.574	—
Oakland	39	31	.557	1
Anaheim	39	32	.549	1½
Seattle	29	40	.420	10½

Tuesday's Games
 Boston 9, Minnesota 2
 Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 1
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Baltimore 4
 Texas 10, Seattle 2
 Chicago White Sox 11, Cleveland 9, 10 innings
 Kansas City 8, Detroit 1
 Anaheim 6, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota 4, Boston 2
 Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 1, 10 innings
 Baltimore 13, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Texas 8, Seattle 3
 Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 5
 Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
 Oakland 7, Anaheim 1

Today's Games
 Tampa Bay (Halama 3-1) at Toronto (Lilly 6-3), 11:35 a.m.
 Minnesota (Radke 4-3) at Boston (Wakefield 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Pineiro 3-8) at Texas (Benoit 2-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 6-3) at Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Robertson 5-3) at Kansas City (George 1-0), 1:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Mulder 8-2) at Anaheim (Ra-Ortiz 3-5), 3:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 7-5) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-9), 6:05 p.m.

Friday's Interleague Games
 Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Atlanta at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	39	32	.549	—
Philadelphia	37	32	.536	1
New York	35	35	.500	3½
Atlanta	32	38	.457	6½
Montreal	23	46	.333	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	29	.592	—
Chicago	40	31	.563	2
Cincinnati	39	32	.549	3
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	4½
Houston	37	34	.521	5
Pittsburgh	27	41	.397	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	40	32	.556	—
Los Angeles	37	34	.536	1½
San Diego	37	34	.521	2½
Arizona	27	45	.375	13
Colorado	26	44	.371	13

Wednesday's Games
 Florida 6, Atlanta 0
 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2
 St. Louis 10, Chicago Cubs 9
 Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Mets 4, 12 innings
 Colorado 3, Milwaukee 2
 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 2
 San Diego 4, Arizona 3
 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
 Philadelphia (Milton 9-1) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lidle 4-5) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 7-3), 12:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Cook 1-2) at Milwaukee (Sheets 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hampton 1-7) at Florida (Willis 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Nomo 3-8) at San Francisco (Tomko 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (S. Burnett 0-1) at Houston (Clemens 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-5) at St. Louis (Carpenter 7-2), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Game
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
Wednesday's Games
 Texas 7, Georgia 6
 South Carolina 5, Cal State Fullerton 3
Thursday's Game
 South Carolina at Cal State Fullerton, 6 p.m.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
 Iowa State's Jackson Vroman grabs a loose ball in front of Texas' James Thomas in a Feb. 14 game in Ames. Vroman figures he has worked out for 18 teams in preparation for Thursday's NBA draft.

Vroman turns into NBA prospect

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — If NBA teams weren't familiar with Jackson Vroman before, they certainly are now.

"I've been to more teams than anyone," Vroman said with a weary chuckle.

The 6-10 forward from Iowa State figures he has worked out for 18 teams in preparation for today's NBA draft. He also played in two important pre-draft events, the Portsmouth Invitational in Virginia and the annual Chicago camp earlier this month.

All that travel and effort paid off because Vroman, little known outside the Big 12, is expected to get drafted. Most mock drafts have him going in the early to middle part of the second round.

"I think I definitely helped myself," Vroman said Tuesday from his father's home in Salt Lake City, Utah. "I'm pretty tired. The workouts aren't that bad. It's all the travel. That's more tiring than the actual playing."

Vroman's latest workout was Monday with the Sacramento Kings. Before that, he was in San Antonio working out for the Spurs.

If Vroman is drafted, he would be the sixth Iowa State player selected since 1995. The last was Jamaal Tinsley, a first-round pick in 2001. Marcus Fizer was a lottery pick in 2000.

"I really have no idea what to expect as far as where I'll go

or anything like that," Vroman said. "I don't even try to speculate about it. I took a look at last year's mock draft and the actual draft and they weren't even close."

Vroman was a scrappy, hustling player during his two years at Iowa State. He ran the court well and understood his shooting range, which didn't extend much farther than 5 feet from the basket. Vroman finished his career with the second-best field goal percentage (.558) in school history.

As a senior, Vroman averaged 13.9 points, led the Big 12 in rebounding (9.6), and shot 56.4 percent in helping Iowa State reach the semifinals of the NIT.

"A lot of [NBA] teams right now need some rebounding," Vroman said. "I think I can run the floor pretty well, play hard, play some defense."

Vroman was one of the stars at the Portsmouth camp in April, averaging 19.3 points and 8.3 rebounds in three games. In the tournament's consolation game, he had 20 points on 9-for-12 shooting and 10 rebounds.

"No player may have benefited more at the Portsmouth Invitational than Vroman," FOXSports.com said in its draft scouting report.

At the Chicago pre-draft camp, Vroman was third in scoring with a 14.3 average in three games and led all players there in field goal percentage at .619.

Nelson will be happy wherever he lands

DRAFT

Continued from Page 12

ESPN.com, and the United States Basketball Writers. He also received the John Wooden Award and the Naismith Award, and he was the first recipient of the Bob Cousy Award as the country's top college point guard.

When asked how he felt about other players like Connecticut's Ben Gordon or prep star Dwight Howard getting more attention, Nelson shrugged.

"I'm just fortunate to be in the green room," he said. "That's how I look at it. I'm going to be drafted somewhere, so when I do get drafted, I'm going to be happy whether it's 29 or 1. I just want to get drafted."

Young 'uns

A record 13 high-schoolers are entered in the NBA draft, continuing the trend of young players turning pro.

Livingston said he watched the way LeBron James handled himself as a rookie with Cleveland last season and

understands he has an example to set for future high-schoolers joining the league.

"They look to professionals not just as athletes but as role models," he said. "I think that kind of got away from the perspective of the NBA players in the past years. It's a job the way you handle yourself, the way you compete on and off the court. I think that's very important."

We are family

Though Wisconsin junior Devin Harris left school early, he will have plenty of support no matter where he lands. His mother and father plan to move along with him.

"They're ready for a change," Harris said. "That's where I'll turn to if things go astray."

Back to my roots

Luol Deng would love to visit his native Sudan one day. Deng left the war-torn country when he was 4, spending time in Egypt and London before settling in New Jersey.

He was at Duke for one year before deciding to enter the draft.

"I hope to return one day," Deng said. "It would be great to see where you're from."

NBA

Magic won't trade McGrady before draft

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tracy McGrady isn't leaving Orlando any time soon.

Although at least seven teams are serious about acquiring the two-time NBA scoring champion, there won't be a trade before Thursday night's draft.

"We're certainly not going to rush anything," Magic general manager John Weisbrod said Wednesday.

McGrady's seven-year, \$93 million contract has an opt-out

clause that can be exercised after next season, and he has said he will leave unless the team dramatically improves. But the Magic have vowed to trade the four-time All-Star rather than let him go without receiving compensation.

That happened to the Magic in 1996, when Shaquille O'Neal signed with the Los Angeles Lakers.

If McGrady is traded, he would be the fourth defending scoring champion in NBA history to be dealt, the first since the Buffalo Braves sent Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks in 1976.

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SPORTS

Agency will seek lifetime ban against sprinter Collins

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has notified sprinter Michelle Collins that it will seek a lifetime ban against her for alleged drug violations, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Collins, the 2003 world indoor champion at 200 meters and a potential medalist at this summer's Athens Games, is one of four sprinters who received USADA letters earlier this month informing them that they were being investigated for possible drug use.

Attorneys for the other three — 100-meter world record holder Tim Montgomery, Chryste Gaines, and Alvin Harrison — could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday.

In an e-mail to the Associated Press, Collins' attorney, Brian Getz, said, "The Anti-Doping Agency notified me of its intent to ban Michelle Collins for life." He could not immediately be reached for further comment.

Collins has never failed a drug test. But the Anti-Doping Agency has built its case against her and other athletes, including three-time Olympic champion Marion Jones, on evidence from the federal probe of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

Jones, who is being investigated for possible doping but has not received a formal Anti-Doping Agency notice, met with agency officials last month. She received a letter from the agency two weeks ago asking follow-up questions.

Jones repeatedly has denied ever using prohibited substances. Collins, Montgomery, and Gaines responded to the June 7 agency letter last week, and Harrison responded early this week.



Alastair Grant/Associated Press

Michelle Collins displays her gold medal that she won in the women's 200 meters at the World Indoor Athletics Championships. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has notified Collins that it will seek a lifetime ban against her for alleged drug violations.

An agency review panel met this week to recommend whether to formally initiate doping cases against the four athletes.

Agency officials couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Collins now has 10 days to decide whether to accept punishment, or appeal to an arbitration panel or the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport.

BALCO is accused of being at the center of a steroid-distribution ring. Thousands of pages of material from the BALCO probe were given to the Anti-Doping Agency by a Senate committee last month in hopes of guaranteeing a drug-free U.S. Olympic team.

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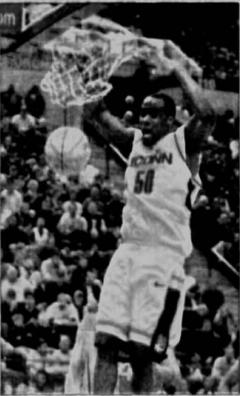
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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2004

WHICH RECRUIT WILL BEST REPLACE REINER?: SEE POINT/COUNTERPOINT, PAGE 9

PAGE 12

Nelson shows off skills to NBA scouts



Emeka Okafor

NEXT MAN IN

Okafor considered for Olympic team spot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

With one roster spot remaining to be filled, the U.S. Olympic basketball team is expected to choose size over shooting ability. Among the final candidates are Emeka Okafor, Brad Miller, and Theo Ratliff, a source told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Carmelo Anthony has accepted an invitation to join the team, but two members of the NBA champion Detroit Pistons — Richard Hamilton and Ben Wallace — have declined, two sources close to USA Basketball said on condition of anonymity.

One of those sources said the USA Basketball selection committee has decided to add a center rather than a pure shooter — a decision that has knocked Michael Redd out of contention for a spot on the constantly evolving 12-man roster.

REMEMBERED

Former UI wrestler presumed drowned

Luke Spruill — a former Hawkeye wrestler — is missing and presumed drowned off the Alaskan coast, where he was commercial fishing, the Associated Press is reporting. The 27-year-old Spruill and a 17-year-old boy were fishing on June 19 when a running line and the tide caused the boat to swamp and turn over.

Spruill was able to help the teenager from the water, but there were few details regarding the rescue. Alaska State Troopers and commercial fishermen continue to search for Spruill in the surrounding bodies of water.

Spruill earned varsity letters in 2001 and 2003, and he was a two-time state and regional champion in high-school in his native Kaslof, Alaska. He was also an assistant coach at his alma mater, Kenai Central High School.

"This is absolutely devastating to hear of something like this happening to someone so great," said UI junior Mike Fumagalli, a close friend of Spruill's. "He always told me, 'I may not have been a national champion, but I know I can be a good coach.'"

Arrangements have been made for a memorial service in Kaslof on Saturday afternoon.

— by Jason Brummond

LATE ADDITION

Ewen added to 2004 football class

Even though college football's national signing day was more than four months ago, the Hawkeyes recently added a new commitment who will be eligible to play for Iowa this season. Defensive tackle Ettore Ewen was offered a scholarship by the coaching staff in late May, despite having only one year of high-school football under his belt.

The Tampa, Fla., native recorded 64 tackles and eight sacks during his senior campaign at Wharton High School.

Ewen becomes the 21st member of the Hawkeyes' 2004 recruiting class, which includes one other Florida player — running back/defensive back Damian Sims, a native of Boca Raton.

— by Jason Brummond



Stephan Savola/Associated Press

Ex-St. Joe's standout Jameer Nelson is projected to go anywhere from 10-18 in tonight's draft.

BY ANDREA ADELSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Forget worrying about where he will be picked in the NBA draft. Jameer Nelson just wants a little sleep. He wrapped up a long tour of workouts Tuesday in New Orleans, having traveled thousands of miles to show off his skills to 14 different teams heading into the draft tonight.

ALSO INSIDE:
Ex-Iowa State forward Jake Vroman looks for shot in NBA
See page 9

Though the consensus is that the college basketball Player of the Year out of Saint Joseph's should go in the first round, he wanted to work out for teams to give them the opportunity to see him in person.

The reason? Many teams still are concerned about his size. At 5-11, Nelson still faces questions about being too small for the pros.

"I can say it was a little rough for me here and there," Nelson said Wednesday at a pre-draft availability. "It got to the

point where I was like I don't care anymore.

"I'm not going to grow anymore unless they come up with some crazy technology. I'll be first to get on that. But I'm going to be myself. If somebody likes me, they like me; if they don't, they don't."

One coach already has voiced some concern: the 76ers' Jim O'Brien. Last month, O'Brien said, "I would not necessarily have Jameer in the top 10 in the lottery."

The comments stung even more because Nelson played four years in Philadelphia for the Hawks, where O'Brien also played. So when it came time for Nelson's workout for the 76ers, he tried just a little harder.

In fact, he said, it was his best workout of all.

"I didn't want to prove anybody wrong; I just want to go out there and be myself," he said. "But it did give me a little chip just to go a little harder."

Though Nelson is projected to go anywhere from 10-18, high-schooler Shaun Livingston is expected to be the top point guard taken. The 6-7

Livingston out of Peoria Central (Ill.) High certainly is taller, but he is not as strong.

The two worked out together in Phoenix, where Livingston said he learned plenty about the 190-pound Nelson.

"I feel there are going to be point guards like that, strong quick, experienced, even beyond him," Livingston said. "I think stuff like that only gets me better. It prepares me that much more."

"He's definitely stronger. I tried to use my height and my length to my advantage and use my agility."

Nelson also has much more experience. He averaged 20.6 points, 5.3 assists, and 2.9 steals for the Hawks (30-2) last season. For his career, he had 2,094 points to become the school's top scorer. He also led in assists (713) and steals (256).

On top of that, Nelson won every major college hoops award. He was selected player of the year by the Associated Press, CBS, the *Sporting News*,

SEE DRAFT, PAGE 9

Cards squeak by

Albert Pujols' three-run homer and a passed ball in the eighth-inning help the Cardinals top the Cubs, 10-9, leaving St. Louis alone atop the NL Central

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — So Taguchi scored the go-ahead run on Paul Bako's passed ball in the eighth inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs, 10-9, on Wednesday night.

The Cardinals, who have won seven of nine, wasted leads of 3-0 and 5-3 but bounced back and improved to 28-8 at home against the Cubs since the start of the 2000 season.

Matchup: Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals, his 20th of the season.

Todd Walker homered and had four hits, and Corey Patterson and Derrek Lee had three hits each for Chicago, which outthrew the Cardinals 14-9 but lost for the second time in 11 games.

After scoring two runs off closer Jason Isringhausen in the eighth inning Tuesday, Chicago beat up on the Cardinals' bullpen again, scoring six runs in the sixth off Kiko Calero and Julian Tavarez to take a 9-8 lead. Entering the series, Cardinals relievers hadn't allowed a run in 10-consecutive home games, a span of 32½ innings.



James A. Finley/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols points in the air at the plate following his third-inning three-run homer off Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Glendon Rusch that scored Tony Womack and Edgar Renteria Wednesday in St. Louis. The Cardinals beat the Cubs, 10-9, after a passed ball in the eighth.

Hector Luna tied the score 9-all in the seventh with a sacrifice fly against Kent Mercker.

Taguchi, recalled from Triple-A Memphis earlier in the day,

walked against Mike Remlinger (0-1) to start the eighth. He advanced on John Mabry's sacrifice and a groundout, then scored without a play when

Bako couldn't handle a high inside fastball on the first pitch from Kyle Farnsworth.

Bako entered after Mercker and Michael Barrett were ejected.

Paperwork keeps Contreras' family in Fla.

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS



David Adame/Associated Press

Yankees pitcher Jose Contreras was reunited with his family Tuesday after nearly 21 months of separation, but a problem with immigration forms has prevented them from leaving Miami.

MIAMI — The family of New York Yankees pitcher Jose Contreras spent Wednesday attempting to resolve a paperwork issue that was preventing them from leaving South Florida.

Contreras' wife, Miriam Murillo, and the couple's two daughters, Naylan, 11, and Naylenis, 3, defected to the United States from Cuba on Monday. The group was given immigration forms that should expire June 22, 2005, but a clerical error listed the expiration date as June 22, 2004, said the family's lawyer, Jaime Torres.

"That's how we've been spending the day," said Torres, also Contreras' agent. "There's

been no time to have lunch or breakfast. I picked up the daughters at the hotel at 9 a.m., and we're trying to get this resolved."

In addition, the family wasn't given photo identifications that would allow them to, among other things, board a commercial airline flight for a trip to New York, Torres said.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman Ana Santiago said Wednesday an investigation into the matter was underway, but declined specific comment. The agency is the federal bureau that processed the family's paperwork Tuesday.

Contreras, who is not scheduled to pitch again until Saturday at Yankee Stadium,

Tourney rainy, as usual

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick managed to help entertain drenched Wimbledon spectators without hitting a shot. Nary a point was played in the 74 matches scheduled Wednesday at the All England Club, the tournament's first complete rainout since 1999. Because sprinkles interrupted action Monday and Tuesday, too, only 83 of 160 matches have been finished, the fewest in 13 years through Day 3.

When the sun finally peeked out from behind the clouds at 2:40 p.m., Roddick thought he'd get a chance to resume his first-round match against Wang Yeu-tzuo of Taiwan, suspended Tuesday at 4-2, 40-all.

"Automatically, the juices start flowing a little bit, so I ran down to the locker room," the U.S. Open champion said. "But no. Denied."

With live tennis coverage washed out, the BBC aired matches from past years and a rerun of its special Wimbledon edition of "The Weakest Link," taped last week. Contestants included the second-seeded Roddick, his coach, Brad Gilbert, and Hall of Famer Boris Becker.

Hundreds of fans huddling under umbrellas on the grassy slope known as Henman Hill chuckled or applauded while watching on the giant TV screen outside Court 1.

Gilbert was asked, "What palindromic word is often used to mean 'midday'?" His not-even-close answer: "12 o'clock." He grimaced when the host said, "Noon."

Roddick whiffed when queried about which player was known as "Fräulein Forehand," failing to name Steffi Graf. But he drew laughs while bantering with host Anne Robinson, and Roddick's appearance was the sort of extra exposure the sport could use these days, much like his hosting of "Saturday Night Live" last year.

"I was so nervous, I almost choked," he said about the quick-question quiz show. "It's so nerve-racking."

That's how some players describe a rainy day at Wimbledon. It's not easy to figure out when to eat or how to while away the time.

"You have to wake up thinking you're going to play," Roddick said. "It's tough to think it's going to rain all day."

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