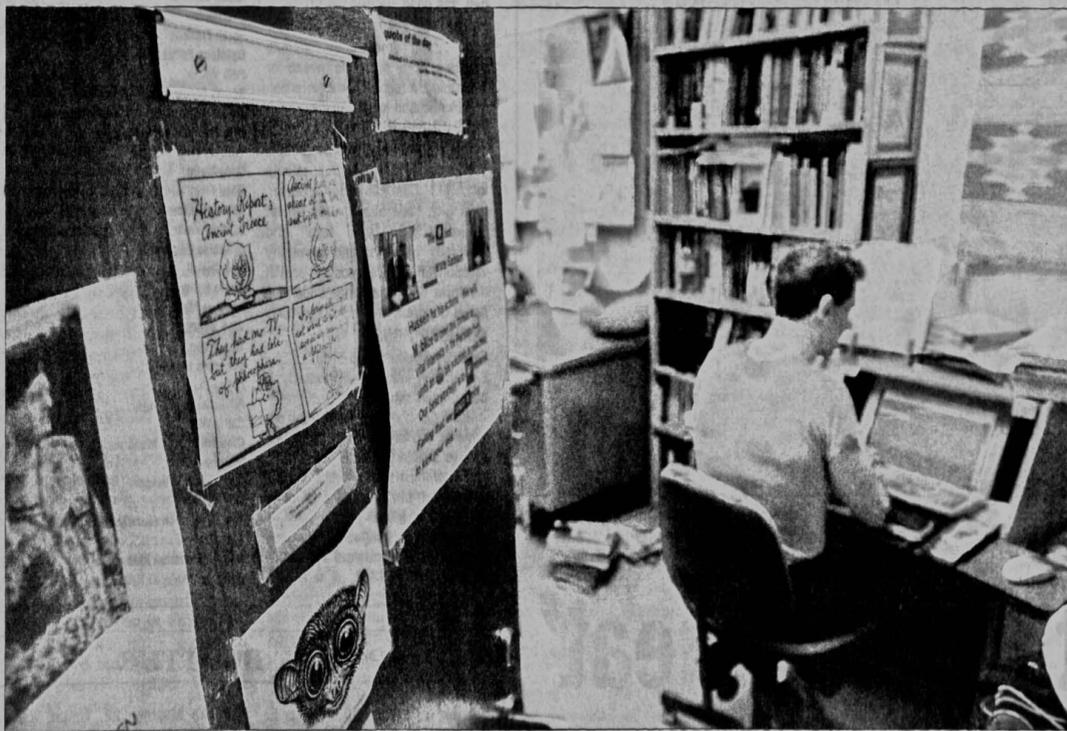


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Philosophy Associate Professor Evan Fales works on his computer in his office on Thursday morning. Fales, like many other professors, personalizes his office door with an array of cutouts and pictures. His door features quotes, comics, and anti-President Bush political satire.

Proffering the doorway to laughter

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Professors' office doors seem to have caught an outbreak of Dilbert, a 30-something engineer whose life revolves around his cubicle and colleagues. His bespectacled figure has been spotted in departments including law, philosophy, and classics. Ironically enough, the iconic engineer is absent from the corridors of the Seamans Center, UT's engineering building. But then, the only observable sign of life behind doors in that building was a brochure for an electronics-components manufacturer next to a door in the electronics

and computer-engineering department. And above that hung an ad, presumably printed by a professor, looking for a research assistant — a real-life cubicle-cloistered engineer.

Competing with "Dilbert" for a piece of vertical real estate are comic-strip compatriots "Non Sequitur," "Doonesbury," and satirical spoofs featuring former and current U.S. presidents that any British trash rag would be proud of. Sizable door plots have been devoted to the current president.

Such spoofs range from the malignant to the even more malignant.

A Bush spoof of the benign variety included a picture of the president, sandwiched between two military officers, looking through capped binoculars, with the caption, "Why we can't find bin Laden."

Never mind that those are infrared binoculars that have to be capped when used during the day. After all, "that's not the point," said Evan Fales, the associate professor of philosophy responsible for the pinup.

On the far left of the spoof spectrum was a mock ad in the political-science department featuring the George W. Bush

G.I. Joke Action Figure, which probably isn't available in your local Toys R Us.

Professors who allotted Bush door space the size of small farms boldly proclaimed they did not care if their door decorations elicited negative remarks. Fales said, "I'm generally happy to make people squirm."

Unfortunately, professors may not be able to convert their doors into soapboxes very much longer. In some departments, the real wielders of power — office secretaries — have stopped professors from the paint-peeling habit of taping

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911 change to speed up calls for ambulances

Cutting out the middle man means a more efficient response time

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In many medical emergencies, a quick response can save lives.

"When we're talking 30 seconds, a minute, it could have a dramatic impact on some patients," said Dave Dvorsky, an assistant director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

That is why starting July 1, Iowa City will make 911 calls for an ambulance faster and more efficient, city officials said Thursday.

At present, when operators at the Iowa City Emergency Communications Center receive 911 ambulance calls, they contact the Johnson County Dispatch Center, which then calls the Ambulance Service.

The change will "take out that link of talking to the county" and allow Iowa City emergency operators to directly dispatch ambulances, said Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca. Johnson County residents outside of Iowa City will not be affected, the chief said.

"From an efficiency standpoint, it will certainly help turn around time," he said.

The city's emergency operators already dispatch police and firefighters as "first responders" whenever an ambulance

"From an efficiency standpoint, it will certainly help turn around time."



— Andy Rocca, Iowa City fire chief

is called. Rocca said that under the new policy, ambulance and "first responders" will be dispatched simultaneously.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, in a June 22 letter to City Manager Steve Atkins, said, "The increase in the workload in the Emergency Communications Center is far outweighed by the improved efficiency of the dispatch function."

The Ambulance Service already has the necessary equipment to communicate with the city center, he said.

According to the letter, the change has the approval of the county Sheriff's Office, the Ambulance Service, Iowa City police, the Iowa City Fire Department, and the city's Emergency Communications Center.

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Iraqi insurgents mount wave of deadly attacks

Ambushes, assaults, and car bombs combine to kill at least 105 in five cities

BY EDMUND SANDERS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — A deadly wave of attacks throughout Iraq on Thursday revealed a new level of coordination by insurgents, days before the United States is scheduled to hand over control to an interim Iraqi government.

The death toll in five cities climbed to 105 people, including three U.S. soldiers, according to U.S. and Iraqi authorities. Another 321 were wounded, most of them by a series of explosions in the northern city of Mosul.

Within a chaotic six-hour period, insurgents unleashed a combination of tactics, including ambushes, armed assaults, car bombs, and an explosive-laden suitcase and armed assaults. As the police chief in Baqubah mobilized his forces to repel the attacks, insurgents launched an assault on his home, burning it down.

Thursday's assaults marked one of the most complex strikes



Source: DI research. Rex Chekal/DI

in Iraq since last November, when insurgents in Baghdad dispatched six suicide car bombs to five police stations and the headquarters of the International Red Cross. More than 30 people perished in those attacks.

The latest attacks confirmed fears that insurgents would

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IC police wrapping up recruiting drive

Application process requires written, physical, and psychological testing

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The deadline for submitting applications in the latest recruiting drive for the Iowa City police ends today at 5 p.m.

Candidates must submit a six-page application to the Iowa City personnel office, 401 E.

Washington St., in order to begin the hiring process.

Applicants are required to take a 100-question written test, required for entry into the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, on July 10. Items on the test include learning and applying police information, remembering details, and displaying communications skills. Approximately the top 60 candidates will move on to the physical test, said Jane Molony of the city's personnel department.

The law-enforcement physical-fitness test requires candidates to perform a sit-and-reach test, one minute sit-up and push-up tests, and a mile-and-a-half run. The performance requirements reflect approximately the 40th percentile for each age and sex group.

For example, a 20-29 year old male must perform 38 sit-ups, 29 push-ups, and run the mile and a half in 12 minutes and 51 seconds.

Candidates also must take the Minnesota Multiphasic

Personality Inventory to assess their psychological makeup.

Molony said those who pass the physical and psychological tests must return for oral interviews, tentatively scheduled for the week of Aug. 16. The department then will come up with a certified list to hire from, as needed.

The last recruiting drive took place in January 2002,

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Soggy weather frustrating local trail bikers

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian Eppen has been pedaling city streets more often this summer to stay in shape.

With the Sugar Bottom Recreation Area closed because of wet conditions for the better half of the last month, the 26-year-old competitive mountain-bike racer has traveled around the state and as far as Wisconsin to ride dirt.

"If the trails were open and nice and dry, we'd try to go there," said Eppen before he joined a dozen local cyclists for a 40-mile ride through Iowa City this week.

Local mountain-bike enthusiasts said they are frustrated that the soggy weather has

often closed the 10-mile off-road course outside North Liberty.

Kirkwood student Matt Kleinmeyer rides his silver Cannondale road bike at least three times a week since he hasn't been able to get up to the winding single-track course. He takes out his full-suspension Giant mountain bike on gravel roads and more rugged dirt trails in the area during the interim.

The swollen Coralville Reservoir, nearly 20 feet higher than normal, has swallowed the main gravel entrance to the dirt trails, and it encroaches upon the parking lot. A temporary floating bridge placed over



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

The entrance to the All Terrain Bike Trail in the Sugar Bottom area of the Coralville Reservoir is closed because of flooding during the past few weeks.

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WEATHER

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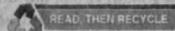
DIAPER DANDIES

High-schooler is the top pick in the NBA draft, and he joined by seven other hoopster tyros. See story, Page 12



OVAL OFFICE Q & A

President Bush is questioned for 70 minutes about the Valerie Plame affair. See story, Page 3



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NEWS



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The Dining Room by A.R. Gurney, opened the Summer Rep season Thursday in the David Thayer Theatre. In this scene, two characters look at a table and discuss what needs to be fixed.

Rep returns with funny 'meat'

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Summer Rep Performance Schedule

The Dining Room:

When: 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 27, 29, and 30, and July 7, 9, and 10 with 2 p.m. matinee performances on June 27, July 4, and 11
Where: David Thayer Theatre in the Theatre Building
Admission: Tickets range from \$10 for UI students and youth to \$20 for nonstudents.

Sylvia:

When: July 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m.
Where: Theatre B
Admission: Tickets range from \$10 for UI students and youth to \$20 for nonstudents.

What I Did Last Summer:

When: July 15, 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m.
Where: E.C. Mable Theatre
Admission: Tickets range from \$10 for UI students and youth to \$20 for nonstudents.

The staged reading of Love Letters:

When: July 18 at 2 p.m.
Where: Theatre B
Admission: Tickets are \$5.

Iowa Summer Rep returned to the UI stage Thursday featuring students alongside professional artists from across the county in performances of works by A.R. Gurney.

In keeping with tradition, the professional division of the theater department is once again presenting three works of a single playwright in repertory, meaning the performances of the plays rotate within the production schedule.

Performances of *The Dining Room*, *Sylvia*, and *What I Did Last Summer*, as well as a staged reading of *Love Letters*, will take place during the summer season, which will run through July 24.

Gurney, a prolific contemporary American playwright, has written more than 40 plays. Two of his plays were on Broadway this year, artistic director Eric Forsythe said.

As perhaps the only company in the nation that puts works by playwrights such as Gurney in repertory, Summer Rep continues to attract professional actors and directors from across the country, allowing students the chance to work with professionals who have been chosen from a national casting pool, Forsythe said.

"Most summer companies do Shakespeare or fluff — more of a lighter fare — in the summer. These plays are funny and charming, but they have more meat to them," said Mary Beth Easley, the director of *The Dining Room*, who has traveled to Iowa City from New York to take part in the festival for the past 11 years.

Because of the rotating performance schedule, the single company is sufficient to cast all three plays, and most actors are in two of the productions, Forsythe said.

For Mark Ulrich, a professional actor visiting from Chicago, being in a rep company is a new experience.

"You have to learn double everything, and the schedule is broken up among three shows," he said. "You have to be on your toes but it's also a lot of fun."

The first production, *The Dining Room*, is a montage of short plays depicting our culture that overlap, Forsythe said. The six actors take on as many as 10 roles each, portraying the many

events that take place in a single room over 70 years.

Sylvia, which will open July 1, is the story of a man who finds a dog in Central Park. His marriage is challenged as he goes through a midlife crisis, and it becomes a triangular relationship among the dog, husband, and wife, Forsythe said.

Sylvia, however, isn't a typical dog but one that talks, sings, and acts like a person.

"She doesn't run around stage or wear a dog costume," actor Kristen Behrendt said. "It's the idea that we think of dogs as human."

What I Did Last Summer takes place at the end of World War II and focuses on the struggles of a teenager learning to grow up and accept responsibility while his father is away at war, Forsythe said.

Keeping with another company tradition, there will be a single staged reading — *Love Letters*, which explores the relationship of a man and woman through years of correspondence, he said.

Before each of the evening performances, theater-goers can attend Dinner on the Patio, a meal catered by the IMU Food Service, on the Theatre Building patio from 6-8 p.m.

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Patrick Brown, 23, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 13, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.
Joel Emerson, 23, 937 E. Jefferson St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Aaron Green, 18, Coralville, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.
Patricia Mace, 54, 229 W. Benton St., was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.
Charles Martell, 18, Paulsboro, N.J., was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance.
Relissa Morrow, 22, Tipton, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.
Floyd Rush, 32, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. H, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.
Donald Tang, 53, 96 Oberlin St., was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.
Thomas Velasquez, 26, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 16, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Zoot Walovich, 24, 400 First Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

STATE

Charges dropped against student pictured in riot

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped charges against an Iowa State University student captured in a news photograph pushing a flaming Dumpster across the street during a riot in April.

Assistant Story County Attorney Timothy Meals dismissed charges of reckless use of fire and disorderly conduct against Justin Larson on Wednesday due to a lack of evidence.

The dismissal came after Judge Steve Van Marel ruled that without testimony from David Osterhaus, an Iowa State Daily photographer, the photo would be inadmissible in court.

The photo, taken during an April 18 riot following the annual VEISHEA celebration, originally appeared on the front page of the Iowa State student newspaper the following day.

Larson's attorney, William Talbot, said the photograph was the linchpin of the state's case. Without it, the trial scheduled for Thursday could not proceed, he said.

"It was absolutely critical to the state's case because they couldn't find anybody to testify that Justin did anything wrong," he said.

Larson was taken into custody April 23 after Ames police received phone calls revealing his identity. Police had been scouring pictures and camera footage to pinpoint offenders in the riot.

The newspaper said its employees would not testify in court.

Firefighters' head blasts Bush policy

Harold Schaitberger's main concerns include underfunding and understaffing in the nation's fire departments

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The president of the International Association of Fire Fighters blasted the Bush administration Thursday, saying fire departments are seriously underfunded and understaffed.

Giving the keynote speech at the union's state convention, Harold Schaitberger focused on politics, openly promoting John Kerry as the union's choice for president in November. The union represents 263,000 firefighters.

Schaitberger, who also serves as a national co-chairman for Kerry's campaign, spoke from a podium that prominently displayed a Kerry for president poster.

"We are clearly understaffed in two-thirds of the departments in the country," Schaitberger said. "Our staffing issues are critical. It's about our people being able to do their jobs safely

and effectively, but it's also being able to provide the highest level of service to citizens who expect their lives to be protected."

He said that even with a heightened threat from terrorists, federal funding for first responders' equipment and training continues to be bogged down in bureaucracy.

Schaitberger said the Bush administration eliminated grants for local fire departments through the federal Fire Act in budgets presented his first two years in office. The money was restored by Congress.

Next year's budget proposal cuts funding for local fire departments from \$750 million to \$500 million, a 33 percent reduction, he said.

He said cutting positions from a fire department is no different than cutting soldiers from a platoon.

"We would not send them abroad under-equipped, under-staffed, under-trained, and we shouldn't ask our domestic warriors, our firefighters, to do any less," he said.

The Bush campaign said funding under the federal Fire Act has increased 400 percent since

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Special prosecutor questions Bush on Valerie Plame leak

White House spokesman says Bush is pleased to aid the investigation

BY SUSAN SCHMIDT
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush was interviewed for more than an hour Thursday by a special prosecutor investigating whether administration officials illegally disclosed the name of a covert CIA officer last summer.

Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald and several assistants questioned the president for approximately 70 minutes in the Oval Office on Thursday morning. A White House spokesman declined to comment on the substance of the interview but said the president, who was accompanied by a private attorney, was not placed under oath during the session.

Fitzgerald's session with Bush comes amid a flurry of recent interviews and subpoenas from investigators who have operated in almost complete secrecy for six months, giving little outward indication of where the probe is headed. White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales testified on June 18 before a grand jury taking testimony in the case, and it emerged in early June that Vice President Dick Cheney had been interviewed by prosecutors.

"The leaking of classified information is a very serious matter," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, adding that Bush was "pleased to do his part" to aid the investigation.

"No one wants to get to the bottom of this matter more than the president of the United States, and he has said on more than one occasion that if anyone — inside or outside the government — has information that can help the investigators get to the bottom of this, they should provide that information to

the officials in charge," McClellan said.

Fitzgerald is investigating whether Bush administration officials leaked the name of CIA covert officer Valerie Plame to syndicated columnist Robert Novak in July 2003. Plame is married to former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, a public critic of the Bush administration's claims about Iraq's efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction. Wilson has suggested that his wife's identity was intentionally disclosed by administration officials as retaliation for his criticism.

The disclosure of a covert CIA officer's name could be a felony punishable by up to 10 years in jail if it was done intentionally by an official who knew the government was trying to maintain her cover.

The disclosure came in a column Novak published last July 14. He said that when he wondered why the CIA selected Wilson in 2002 to check out assertions that Iraq had attempted to buy uranium in the African country of Niger, he was told by two administration officials that Plame worked at the CIA and set him up for the trip.

Bush's session with prosecutors is unusual, but hardly unprecedented. Former President Clinton testified or was interviewed at the White House in criminal investigations at least seven times during his tenure in office, on matters that included a probe of the death of former White House aide Vincent Foster, campaign-finance irregularities, the Whitewater inquiry, and the Monica Lewinsky probe, which led to Clinton's impeachment.

"Any careful prosecutor would want to make sure that he or she left no stone unturned. In that sense, an interview with the president should not be seen as out of the ordinary," said Sol Wisenberg, a former prosecutor who investigated Clinton.

High court hands Cheney a win

The Supreme Court's 7-2 decision keeps secret documents that would show whether industry lobbyists and Cheney's energy-policy task force had worked together

[The Constitution] affords presidential confidentiality the greatest protection consistent with the fair administration of justice.

— Justice Anthony Kennedy

BY DAVID SAVAGE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

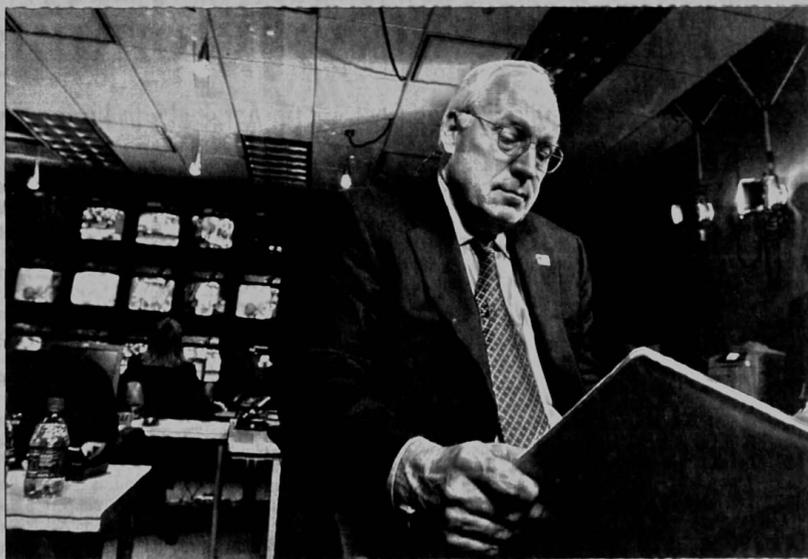
WASHINGTON — In a victory for the White House, the Supreme Court set aside a judge's order Thursday requiring Vice President Dick Cheney to turn over documents that would show whether industry lobbyists had met behind closed doors with his energy-policy task force.

The 7-2 decision says the president and his closest advisers are usually entitled to shield their meetings and messages from prying outsiders. And rarely, if ever, is a judge authorized to force the White House to disclose information to those who seek it through a private lawsuit, the high court said.

The justices sent the dispute back to the U.S. Court of Appeals here and advised it to give more heed to the "weighty separation-of-powers objections" voiced by the Bush administration. That alone will take many months and will put off a further ruling until after the presidential election in November.

Environmentalists have alleged that energy lobbyists wrote parts of Cheney's national energy policy early in 2001, and they accused Cheney — a former energy executive — of meeting privately with industry leaders, including then-Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay. The vice president has denied the charges, but his office also has refused to disclose exactly who met with the task force.

When the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch, a conservative watchdog group in Washington, sued to get the information, the



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

Vice President Dick Cheney reads over his notes between live TV interviews at the Bush/Cheney campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va., on Tuesday. The Bush administration won't have to reveal secret details of Cheney's energy task force before the election because the Supreme Court ruled on Thursday that a lower court should spend more time sorting through the White House's privacy claim.

case became a high-stakes test of the Bush administration's right to conduct business in secret. On Thursday, the administration's lawyers won most of what they sought from the Supreme Court, which itself operates behind a veil of secrecy.

The Constitution "affords presidential confidentiality the greatest protection consistent with the fair administration of justice," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in *Cheney v. U.S. District Court*.

The high court cited only two past cases that proved to be exceptions to this rule of White House secrecy.

In the first, former President Nixon was forced to turn over secret tapes of Oval Office conversations because he was caught up in the criminal investigation that grew out of the Watergate break-in. When a

person's guilt or innocence is at stake, the courts need all "the relevant evidence," the justices said Thursday, referring back to the unanimous ruling in *United States v. Nixon*.

More recently, former President Clinton was sued in a civil action, and lawyers for plaintiff Paula Jones won a court order requiring the president to turn over information and submit to an interview. That order was upheld unanimously by the high court in 1997 because the lawsuit involved Clinton's private life, not his conduct as the president.

The Cheney case fell into neither category. The president and the vice president were not caught up in a criminal investigation, and the lawsuit seeking

information on Cheney's energy-policy task force involved the official business of the White House, not the private lives of top officials.

In such cases, judges should be wary of requiring the president or vice president to turn over documents, Kennedy said. "Special considerations control when the executive branch's interests in maintaining the autonomy of its office and safeguarding the confidentiality of its communications are implicated," he said.

Least the lower court judges miss the point, he closed by warning that "all courts should be mindful of the burdens imposed on the executive branch in any future proceedings."

NATION

Report: 2 MI soldiers face homicide charges

DENVER (AP) — The military plans to charge two intelligence soldiers in the suffocation death of an Iraqi general during an interrogation last fall, according to a newspaper report.

Charges of negligent homicide and involuntary manslaughter will be filed against Chief Warrant Officers Lewis Welshofer and Jeff Williams, the *Denver Post* reported in Thursday editions, citing a Pentagon document obtained by the newspaper.

Welshofer was not at home Thursday, and his wife declined to comment except to say he does have a military lawyer. Fort Carson spokesman Lt. Justin Journey confirmed an investigation was under way but provided no details.

Williams did not immediately return calls seeking comment Thursday. The Judge Advocate General's Office also did not return calls.

Welshofer, a member of the 66th Military Intelligence Group, has said he did nothing wrong. He is accused of sitting on the chest of Iraqi Maj. Gen. Abed Hamed Mowhoush and

covering his mouth while the air-force commander was wrapped in a sleeping bag, according to the document.

Mowhoush, 57, died during interrogation Nov. 26 at Qaim, Iraq. His death certificate lists homicide as the cause. The military has said Mowhoush died from asphyxiation due to smothering and chest compression.

The CIA said one of its agents may also have been involved and referred the case to the Justice Department for investigation. Two other soldiers face dereliction-of-duty charges in the interrogation, the newspaper reported; they were not named in the Pentagon document.

Michael Jackson judge to rule on secrecy

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Michael Jackson child-molestation case has scheduled a pretrial hearing today — a proceeding likely to focus on whether many aspects of the case will be kept from public view.

The majority of 13 items on today's calendar concern the secrecy surrounding the case and the sealing of almost all documents.

Prosecutors and Jackson's new defense lawyer have consistently sought to keep documents under seal. A coalition of news media has opposed those efforts, asking for portions of a grand-jury transcript, a grand-jury indictment, and at least 47 sealed search warrants to be made public.

A court-maintained website also shows Judge Rodney Melville has been holding private telephone hearings with the parties. The judge is expected to field media complaints about these secret hearings today. Jackson will not attend. His lawyer has declined to comment on why he wants so many documents sealed and on a motion to suppress evidence against the singer.

Legal experts suggest the Jackson case is emblematic of a new brand of American justice, especially when trials involve celebrities. In those cases, judges increasingly are trying to keep their proceedings and related documents from the public eye.

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Patriotic duty: reforming Patriot Act

Civil Liberties Restoration Act seeks to limit power of the Patriot Act

The U.S. Patriot Act was a bad idea from the start. A new bill, the Civil Liberties Restoration Act, has been introduced that prudently limits the power of it. This bill, initiated June 16 in both the House (H.R. 4591) by Reps. Howard Berman, D-Calif., and Bill Delahunt, D-Mass., and in the Senate (S. 2528) by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Richard Durbin, D-Ill. Despite threats from Attorney General John Ashcroft that the president would veto the SAFE Act — a similar act currently in committee in both the House and Senate — Congress must do something to curb what Berman calls the “draconian and ineffective” policies of the Patriot Act.

Since it passed into law, numerous bills and amendments have been proposed to curtail its broad encroachment on civil liberties, which is unnecessary to protect our nation. These range from a complete undoing of the act, as sponsored by Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, to the Freedom to Read Act, sponsored by Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., which would limit the powers of the FBI to examine library records, Internet use at libraries, and history of book purchases. Under the Patriot Act, the FBI can do all these things without reporting to Congress, while placing a gag order on the librarians or bookstores from which they take records. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is rightly one of more than 140 co-sponsors of the Freedom to Read bill.

The Civil Liberties Restoration Act addresses the issue of due process eliminated by the Patriot Act. Currently, all immigrants from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, and

Syria are considered a security risk and entered into the controversial National Security Entry-Exit Registration system. This system has led to the arrests of families of law-abiding refugees, and, in some cases, they have been detained for days without charges being brought against them. The civil-liberties measure would open deportation hearings to the general public, except in cases of national security. Rather than examining this on a case-by-case basis, all hearings are closed by default under the Patriot Act. Furthermore, the civil-liberties act would require that persons held on suspicion of immigration violation be informed of the charges against them, and it would allow those charged with crimes arising from surveillance to see the evidence against them.

While there is a great amount of disagreement between conservatives and liberals about the Patriot Act, it is clear that the bill needs revision. The civil-liberties bill lives up to its name — it restores basic liberties of judicial review and due process. Even those who have defended much of the Patriot Act in the past have conceded that this is a well-drafted bill. Paul Rosenzweig of the Heritage Foundation has called the bill a “relatively thoughtful approach.” While we ultimately support a more drastic revision of the Patriot Act, the Civil Liberties Restoration Act is an important first step in restoring the basic principles of freedom and justice upon which our nation was founded.

Opening American democracy to youth

Several states and localities have recently considered lowering their legal voting ages below the current standard of 18, which was established in the early 1970s after a campaign to enfranchise Americans under the age of 21. Sixteen makes the most sense as new policy on a local and eventually national level.

If adolescents were more accurately and actively represented as potential voters, politicians would perhaps be more attentive to their unique needs and concerns. Currently, because the youth vote is not a big concern for many of those in public office, the rights of youths also tend to be overlooked. Few young people make the effort to participate in elections because many platform promises ignore the issues that are important to them. If youth were given a broader voice, it would provoke some changes in the way candidates order their priorities. If young people's needs were represented more thoroughly, more teens would probably vote — a nice cyclical effect.

It is also safe to assume that those teens who wish to vote would do so and those who do not, will not. The sector of the current population that votes does so either because

those people want to or because they at least feel it is their civic duty or privilege. While some would argue that hoards of youthful voters would rock the polls, we suspect that the same interested population would turn out. It's about having a vested interest in the election, not voting just because we can.

Many say they don't vote because their voices do not matter. However, if teens were given this opportunity — trusted with the responsibility many adults either take for granted or ignore — it would cast a strong message to them that this is not the case.

Adolescents should also have a voice in how issues will function as they grow up. Those who turn 16 during an election year would have the ability to cast a vote for the person they want to lead their municipality, state, or the country until they are into their 20s. Why prohibit some from having a voice in the society into which they will be sent after their teenage years?

Sixteen- and 17-year-olds could be a valuable asset to the voting bloc if they are given the opportunity. It would be a worthwhile action to further open the doors of American democracy.

Divorced from reality

There has been a determined effort on behalf of conservative groups across this country recently to ensure that gays and lesbians do not succeed in their crusade to destroy the “sanctity of marriage.”

The sanctity of marriage ... quite an interesting concept, and maybe one that the president should have explained a little bit better when he used it. However, it probably would have hurt his argument a bit if he had simultaneously pointed out that more than half of heterosexual marriages in America end in divorce, not to mention cases of adultery and domestic abuse that go unreported.

So marriage has sanctity, huh? Well, maybe at one time it did, and maybe that's the way it was intended. But it seems fairly obvious now that this is no longer the case — broken families created by a husband and wife who are unfaithful or abusive toward each other don't exactly constitute textbook examples of an institution that holds sanctity. If we were genuinely concerned about protecting something so fundamentally sacred, divorce would certainly be outlawed by now.

This is surely a bigger threat to marriage than gay couples. After all, marriage is the commitment of one person to another in a loving relationship, right? And this relationship is designed to last for life, correct? (Remember those words that are often spoken at wedding ceremonies — “till death do us part”?) Given these factors, divorce essentially negates the point of marriage. Yet it's rarely condemned as being the same threat to marriage that homosexual relationships are. We get downright excited when we hear that Jennifer Lopez has separated from her latest husband.

But when two people in a committed relationship (albeit two people of the same sex) express interest in anything formal, we are downright horrified. As a disclaimer, by the way, I seek not to criticize those who have been divorced — members of my own family have — but to illustrate the hypocrisy of public officials who push forth the sanctity argument.

The underlying message behind this campaign to quash the gay-rights movement is fairly clear: It doesn't matter who gets married, or whether it lasts, or whether it has meaning, as long as you're not gay.

Sanctity? Are we sure about that? This can be witnessed everywhere — from a proposed federal amendment that would define marriage as a heterosexual privilege, to individual state laws that gradually strip gays and lesbians of basic rights that most of us take for granted, not the least of which is the freedom to marry whom we want.

The most flagrant recent example of this is a piece of legislation passed in Virginia that effectively ends all contractual rights for same-sex couples. The bill, which will go into effect on July 1, goes well beyond banning marriage, civil unions, or child adoptions (those, of course, are already prohibited in Virginia). The law will invalidate contracts between gay couples such as wills, powers of attorney, leases, child-custody arrangements, and even joint bank accounts, according to the *Los Angeles Times*. The Republican-controlled General Assembly in Virginia overruled the Democratic governor's attempts to remove wording that would prohibit “any arrangement between persons of the same sex purporting to bestow the privileges or obligations of marriage.”

Sound a bit extreme? For the sake of not singling out Virginia, we should recall that a similar situation took shape right here in our backyard. Remember Jonathan Wilson, an openly gay nominee to the state School Board who was rejected by the Legislature because, according to Sen. Ken Veenstra, R-Orange City, he would “promote a gay agenda” in Iowa's schools?

While we're at it, maybe we should teach our students to simply believe that gay people don't exist. Obviously, the mere knowledge of that is, in itself, a bad influence.

Luckily, Veenstra will no longer sit in the Statehouse to argue for his intolerant views — he was defeated in the state Republican primary this month. Nonetheless, both these instances represent an escalating war against the freedoms of a social group that has been ostracized over and over again throughout our history. And before any more rhetoric surfaces about protecting the traditional meaning of marriage, it might be better to first examine the ways in which heterosexual couples are compromising it as we speak.



PETE WARSKI

LETTERS

DI omits Leach support for Rumsfeld

The Franker-Leach congressional race article (*DI*, June 23) was interesting for its omissions.

No, I'm not talking about Republican Rep. Jim Leach's vote for the Bush-Cheney energy bill giveaway to gas and oil interests last fall, while Democrat Dave Franker was presenting his School Board initiative that's bringing the first ever “High Performance” (“green”) school to Iowa.

Nor am I thinking of Leach's deciding vote last summer (216-215) for the sham Bush-Cheney prescription-drug bill that could have been better had he stood up for improvements then — when it mattered, when Bush desperately wanted something, and when Leach had the deciding vote.

It's also not Leach's February vote for the Bush-Cheney budget that barely passed (218-215), leaving No Child Left Behind and other programs underfunded by billions.

I'm talking about Republican Leach's steadfast backing — part of a straight Republican Party line stand — of Donald Rumsfeld's continuation in office. Democrat Dave Franker called for Rumsfeld's resignation more than a month ago.

Since Leach was hired by then-Illinois Congressman Rumsfeld more than 30 years ago, he's maintained a close personal relationship with not only Rumsfeld, but also with another young congressman of those 1970s D.C. days: former Halliburton executive and current VP Dick Cheney, who flew to Cedar Rapids last October in the midst of the Iraq war \$87 billion debate to raise \$35,000 in one night for fellow Republican Leach.

The *DI* corrected its error and noted that Leach voted yes for the \$87 billion war funding.

Republican Leach said, “I have a record — a philosophy of concern for moderation and protection of human rights — that Dave has every right to criticize.” With Leach steadfastly following Bush-Cheney White House orders that no fellow Republican call for Rumsfeld's resignation, I hope that Dave does just that.

Karen Fletcher
Iowa City resident

Leach sly in voting tactics

A front-page *DI* article (June 23) correctly reports that Rep. Jim Leach voted against the second Bush tax cut, “saying he favored a balanced economic policy.”

This tax cut, like all Bush tax cuts, was extremely regressive — shifting the tax burden from the wealthy to the middle class and poor and contributing to a huge deficit that will be passed on to the next generation. At first glance, Leach's “No” vote seems laudatory, but a closer examination of the record proves otherwise.

Like many bills that pass through Congress, this bill was preceded by a number of crucial preliminary votes. In March 2003, one of the first steps that led to the eventual passage of this irresponsible tax cut passed narrowly (215-212), and Leach voted “Yes.” In April 2003, another Leach “Yes” vote kept the bill alive in a close 216-211 vote. Eventually the bill passed by a comfortable margin, and Leach voted “No.”

When the U.S. House is evenly split and Tom “The Hammer” DeLay needs Leach's vote, he gets it. Only when legislation passes by comfortable margin does Leach vote against the right-wing crowd.

You can applaud Leach for being a clever politician, but doesn't Iowa deserve a more progressive congressman, such as Dave Franker?

Peter Hansen
UI faculty member

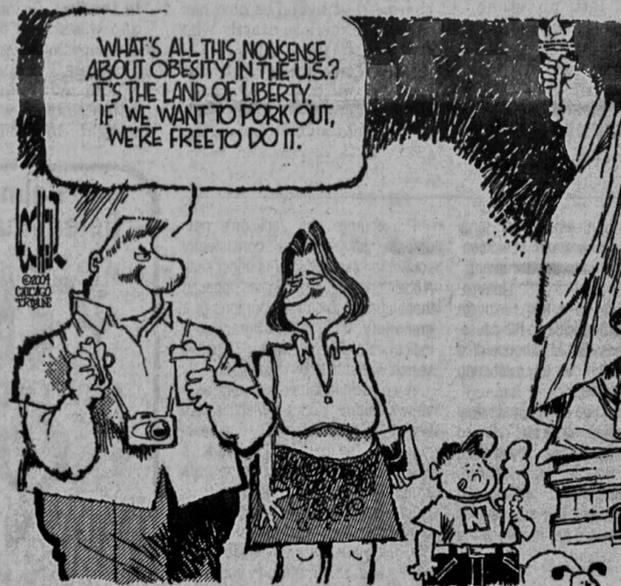
Kerry a liar, hypocrite

Why are liberals looking the other way when John Kerry lies about the economy? Kerry is on the campaign trail doing his best to distort the U.S. economic record and badmouth the Bush administration. His stance is quite hypocritical, however. Consider the following:

1. The GDP has been in positive growth for 10-consecutive quarters now. That's 30 months, and most of the recent growth is at much higher levels than it was during the campaign period leading up to the election of 1996.

2. The current unemployment rate is at 5.6 percent and in decline, the same as for the pre-election time frame back in 1996.

3. Sixty percent of the new jobs being created today are of higher pay and benefits



than the jobs lost or replaced, the same percentage as for this time in 1996.

4. Home ownership is way up and at higher levels today than it was back in 1996. Virtually every economic indicator is at or near the economic levels during former President Clinton's re-election bid in 1996. Kerry's presidential campaign rhetoric is hypocritical because, as a Clinton supporter in 1996, the economy was “good.” But somehow the economy of today — despite very similar numbers — is the worst since the Great Depression, according to Kerry.

The ironic thing is when President Bush was talking about the declining economic indicators openly, honestly, and in a very matter-of-fact fashion during the campaign of 2000, the liberals cried foul and said he was talking down the economy. But now, when Kerry distorts the economic picture and misinforms, liberals don't utter a word. Funny, too, how liberals contended that one man (Bush) was able to bring the economy to its knees with only his words. But somehow now, one man (Kerry) is

unable to. Can you say, “inconsistent, unsubstantiated, and illogical argument?”

The economic picture is every bit as good now, if not better than it was when Clinton ran for re-election, but Kerry and his liberal cohorts won't admit it because their politics take a higher priority than the truth. So much for duty, honor, and country, liberals. What a selfish lot.

Mike Thayer
Coralville resident

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ON THE SPOT

Do you think the Patriot Act is an effective tool against terrorism?



“Yes.”

Jin Weon
UI sophomore



“I don't know what it is.”

Melissa Orlich
UI junior



“No, I don't. I don't think it's effective because the terrorists will find a way to carry out their plans.”

Trisha Kaput
UI senior



“I think it goes a little bit too far.”

Katy Rudolph
UI sophomore

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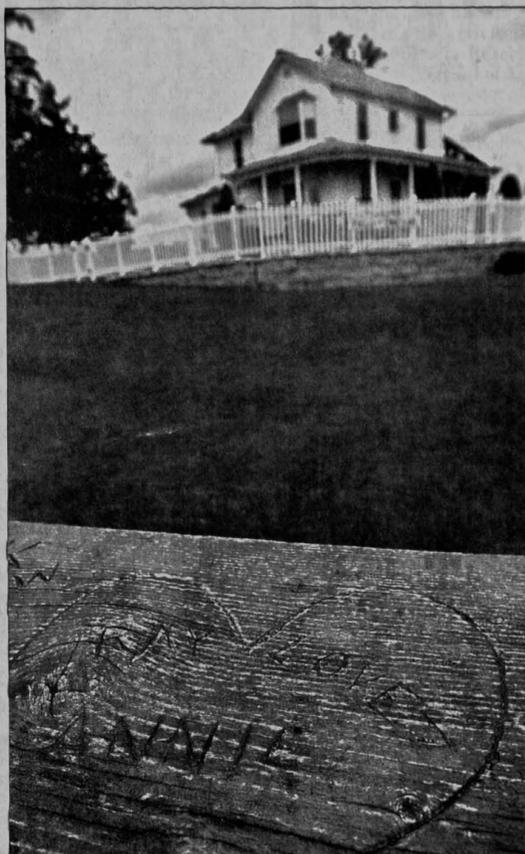
CALENDAR-WORTHY

Goosetown, on Iowa City's North Side, will hold its annual potluck on June 27 at the Reno Street Park. Brass street markers designed by John Coyne and bearing the name of "Goosetown" in English and Czech will be installed in honor of the Czechs who founded the neighborhood in 1856.



Photos by Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Top: Field of Dreams enthusiast Kristy Bessler of Schaumburg, Ill., tags third base at the Field of Dreams Movie Site near Dyersville, Iowa. The attraction draws more than 60,000 visitors from all over the world each year to play baseball on the famed field.

Right: "Ray loves Annie" remains carved into the wooden bleachers at the Field of Dreams Movie Site. The site, the 91-year old Lansing farm, has been open to the public since May 1989.



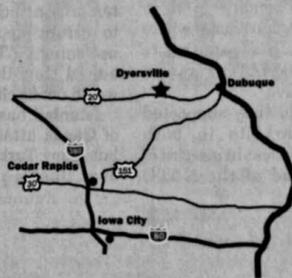
"I love meeting all the tourists. I love to see their faces when they run the bases. They all have a story as to why they come here."

— Nikki Rahe, assistant manager of Left and Center Field of Dreams

"It's timeless. It's pretty and green, and Iowa is just so beautiful."

— Anne Ricker, Blooming Grove, Texas, resident

Dyersville, Iowa



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- US-151 N/IA-13 N towards Marion
- Merge onto IA-13 N
- Merge onto US-20 E
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ARTS

Papenthein benefit to be held June 27

On June 27, Gabe's will host a show surveying Iowa City's best local music to benefit Jennie Papenthein, an Iowa City veteran currently being treated for leukemia. In Iowa City, she worked for Planned Parenthood as a clinic assistant and as a projectionist at the now-closed Englert Theatre. Active in the Iowa City music scene, she often worked the door at Gabe's and could be found spinning records at KRUI. Papenthein's leukemia is in remission — she was diagnosed in mid-May and was released from the hospital this week, being placed on a treatment schedule for the coming months. She now lives in Madison, Wis.

The eclectic benefit is headlined by William Elliott Whitmore. Equally inspired by bluegrass and DIY punk ethics, Whitmore is an Iowa City favorite, drawing 200-plus crowds to see him croon like a rusty saw over his lonely acoustic guitar- and banjo-driven songs. Stripping the blues down to its bones, his songs most often mourn the loved ones he's seen pass on, from family members to beloved friends. His new album, *Ashes to Dust*, recorded last month with Mike Lust (Tight Phantom/Lustre King) will be released on Southern Records this fall.

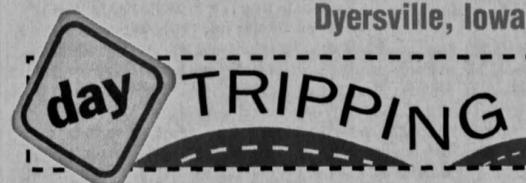
FT (The Shadow Government), formerly known as Flaccid Trip, will also perform at the benefit. The duo of Joel Anderson (Ten Grand) and Luke Tweedy combines dense, grinding noise in the manner of Wolf Eyes and Lightning Bolt with the heavy, abrasive rock of the Jesus Lizard. FT has been prolific in its relatively short life span, and with plans for a full length and tour, it's apparent that it will not be stopped any time soon.

Space-rockers Martian Water, winners of the Audience Choice award at this year's DI/KRUI Local Band Contest, will also perform. Filled with psychedelic guitars and grooves, Martian Water may yet prove to be one of Iowa City's best-kept secrets. Burn Disco Burn's Kathryn Muselik will also play; her oft-delayed sophomore effort *Every Window in My House* was finally released last month on Iowa City's own Stumble and Fall records. Muselik's solo work is heartfelt and honest, and sometimes her voice can even crack and strain as beautifully as Whitmore's.

The doors will open at 9 p.m.; cover is \$5.

— by Jason Brizzi

Dyersville, Iowa



Every Friday, the *DI* brings you a pre-planned road trip. "Go the distance" to visit the Field of Dreams for its 15th anniversary.

Field theory comes to life

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A crack of a wooden bat connecting with a ball. The smell of fresh-cut grass and acres of boundless blue sky.

Is it heaven?
 No. It's the Field of Dreams Movie Site, located in Dyersville, Iowa.

An hour and a half northeast of Iowa City, the Field of Dreams is the perfect place to spend an afternoon remembering what it's like being a "little kid again."
 The little girl, Karin, in the movie says it best. "People will come. They'll come to Iowa City and think it's really boring. So they'll drive up [to the Field of Dreams] ... It'll be just like when they were little kids, and they'll remember."

Not to say that Iowa City is boring or that it lacks a certain childlike charm, but it can hardly boast a famous baseball diamond that people come from all over the world to play on and live the "dream," if only for an afternoon.
 "My kids are having fun," said Julie Timmerman, a first-time visitor to the field. "My father helped out a lot with the movie. I remember going to the cast parties. My kids are finally old enough to enjoy it. It's really special."

Visitors to the site can play a game on the field, but they need to bring their own bats, balls, and gloves. Adults and children

alike participate.

"We come here every summer," said Vicki Cutsworth, a mother of two. "I love it here. You get something from it every time you come."

Instead of playing in a game, people can enjoy it from the bleachers or walk around the property and take in the white farmhouse — porch swing and all.

"It's timeless. We're just sitting watching the game for fun," said second-time visitor Anne Ricker of Blooming Grove, Texas. "It's pretty and green, and Iowa is just so beautiful."

"If you build it, they will come," an unearthly voice says in the movie.

More than 60,000 people from all over the world visit the movie site every year, said Nikki Rahe, an assistant manager of Left and Center Field of Dreams, a souvenir and gift shop. "I love meeting all the tourists. I love to see their faces when they run the bases," adding, "They all have a story as to why they come here."

UI student Kasey Chertack wanted to spice up her drive to Chicago one afternoon.

"I had always wanted to go. One day we figured, why not? I was a little disappointed there was no corn, but it was still a great trip," she said.

With the 15th anniversary of the movie *Field of Dreams* the occasion of a special edition

DVD, the movie site is releasing some new merchandise to commemorate it, Rahe said.

Aside from the new T-shirts and other anniversary items, Left and Center sells everything from shot glasses and earrings to post cards and real "dream dirt."

The site, the 91-year-old Lansing farm, has been open to the public since May 1989. *Field of Dreams* is an adaptation of the book *Sholess Joe* (1982), written by W.P. Kinsella, an alumnus of the UI Writer's Workshop. The Field of Dreams Movie Site is open from April to November.

The first Sunday of every month is Ghost Sunday. The Ghost Players, a comedy troupe starring some of the original cast members from the film, walk onto the field and perform "The Greatest Show on Dirt," Rahe explained. "They take the kids out of the audience and stay as long as they need to sign autographs," she continued. "They are hysterical. It's a lot of fun."

Admission is free, even on Ghost Sundays.

"It's a pretty cool place," Rahe said. "I love it. I absolutely love it."

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Saudis to allow foreigners to carry weapons

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's police minister said foreign residents can carry weapons, easing restrictions in the face of a wave of militant bombings, attacks, and kidnappings targeting Western workers.

Some foreign companies and embassies have asked Saudi authorities to ease rules barring private security guards from carrying weapons, a Western diplomat said.

"In principle, a citizen has the right to carry a licensed weapon, and so does the resident. If he senses danger, he can carry a personal weapon as he does in his country," Police Minister Prince Nayef said at a press conference Wednesday night.

Under Saudi law, foreigners cannot have weapons, while Saudis must apply for a permit. Nayef's comments suggested foreigners would now be allowed to seek permits, though he did not elaborate.

Qaeda-linked militants in Saudi Arabia have ramped up their campaign of attacks, targeting foreign workers with a bloody assault on a Riyadh housing compound in May that killed 22 people, a series of shootings, and the kidnapping-beheading of an American hostage.

The bloodshed has spread fear among foreign expatriates who form a key labor force. An estimated 8.8 million foreigners work among 17 million Saudis in the kingdom. Most hold low-skill jobs, but many work in the oil, banking, and other vital sectors.

The kingdom's rulers on Wednesday gave militants a month to surrender and save their lives or else face the government's "full might."

Iran hands over 8 British servicemen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Eight British servicemen who were detained after their boats strayed into Iranian territorial waters have been turned over to British diplomats and were taken to the British Embassy in Tehran under tight security, officials said Thursday.

Protesters angry about the occupation of Iraq tried to approach the six Royal Marines and two sailors as they arrived at Tehran's airport accompanied by British consular officers, but they were kept away by police.

The eight were detained Monday after their boats apparently strayed into the Iranian side of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, or Arvand River, that runs along the Iran-Iraq border while delivering a patrol boat to Iraq's new river police.

"I'm told that they are in very good spirits and were well cared for," British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said in a brief statement.

On hearing the news, Paula Harkins, the wife of Royal Marine Sgt. Thomas Harkins, said, "I'm ecstatic." Thomas Harkins was shown on Iranian state television Tuesday apologizing for entering Iranian waters.

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Iran also will release the three British boats and the troops' equipment, state TV reported.

"We will hand over the boats and the equipment the British troops were carrying within the next five days," it quoted Kharrazi as saying. Previous reports said Iran would keep the boats, firearms, and equipment.

Israeli forces seal off part of Nablus

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Dozens of Israeli soldiers sealed off the Old City of Nablus with barbed wire and cement blocks Thursday, while troops searched house by house for militants in one of the biggest operations in the area in months. Two Palestinians were wounded in clashes, hospital sources said.

Troops in Jeeps and bulldozers raided the city late Wednesday, exchanging fire with Palestinians and imposing a strict curfew on Nablus' Casbah.

During searches, troops found a belt with 44 pounds of explosives, which they blew up in a controlled explosion, damaging the house where it was found, the army said. Troops also found a roadside bomb at a junction and detonated it, the army said.

Nablus Mayor Mahmoud Aloul said the troops were shooting and blowing up doors in the Old City's alleys and rounding up residents for questioning.

"Apparently it is a long operation," he said.

The army said a handful of suspects had been detained in Thursday's raid, but Palestinians said no major fugitives had been captured.

Two bombs hit Turkey as NATO summit nears

BY JAMES C HELICKE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A bomb exploded on an Istanbul bus Thursday, killing at least four people and wounding 14, and another bomb went off in front of the Ankara hotel where President Bush is to stay before the June 28 NATO summit, wounding three.

Police said they suspected far-left Marxists in both attacks, the latest in a series of blasts ahead of the NATO

gathering. Bush will arrive in Ankara on Saturday night to meet with Turkish leaders before heading to the summit in Istanbul.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said, "These terrorist attacks are intended to disrupt preparations for the upcoming NATO summit." He added that Bush's schedule would not be changed.

Istanbul has been the scene of Qaeda attacks in the past, but many Turks also are angry over Bush's visit because of

high opposition to U.S. policies in neighboring Iraq.

The Istanbul explosion occurred as the bus passed through the residential Fatih district, approximately five miles from the summit's venue.

The bomb exploded in the lap of a woman in her early 20s who apparently was transporting the device when it accidentally went off, said Istanbul Gov. Muammer Guler. The woman was among the four killed, said Korhan Taviloglu, a doctor at Capa Medical Center.

"It was apparently a bomb that was being carried," Guler said. "It is understood that the target was neither the bus nor the passengers aboard."

Concussion grenades produce a loud noise and shock wave but usually cause little damage. Thursday's blast blew out bus windows and tore through passengers.

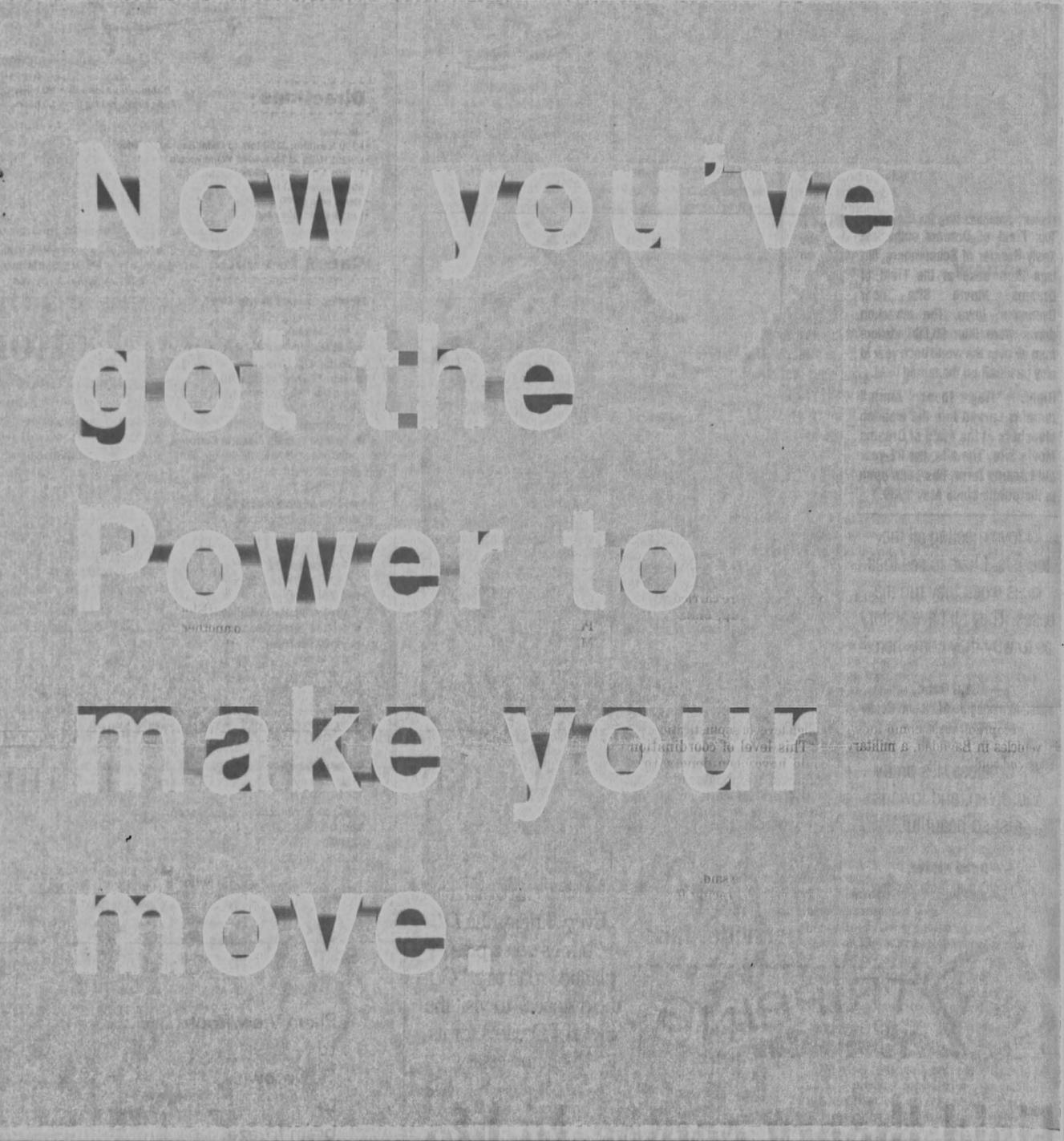
"I saw the bus, its windows broken. People on the bus were in a panic. They were trying to escape, and the driver was struggling to open the door,"

said Murat Gulen, a pharmacist whose shop is across the street.

Witness Necdet Devrim told NTV television that he saw "injured people on the floor. They were screaming and bleeding. Arms and legs were on the street — it was an awful scene."

Fifteen people were wounded, said Taviloglu.

Approximately a half-dozen small sound bombs have exploded in Istanbul in recent days, injuring several people. Leftist groups have used the bombs in the past.



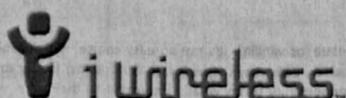
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Professorial doors: riders in the satire

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things to doors by providing them with cork boards.

These new boards, however, have not meant the end of professors' hang-ups.

Many professors have continued to use their door space to showcase what's important to them.

One social reformer, hiding under the innocuous title of assistant professor of English education, gave himself away by posting an article titled "Support Senate Resolution 365 for the Release of Tenzin

Delek Rinpoche," a Tibetan political prisoner. As if that wasn't enough to blow his cover, on the day this reporter met him, the professor was wearing a saffron-colored T-shirt and had a large portrait of Argentinean revolutionary Che Guevara as a backdrop to his office.

"Education is a great place to deal with social and political issues," said Heriberto Godina, who grew up Catholic but has been a Buddhist for more than 20 years.

Most professors make their doors (and what's on them) accessible to any student, but

some door humor is obviously intended for smaller circles.

Robert Ketterer, an associate professor in the classics department, has a sign on his door consisting mostly of Greek symbols that could be an anagram of UI fraternities for all this reporter knows. The only English and numerals on this sheet of paper are — Aristotle, *Poetics*, 1451b.

When translated, the passage reads, "Poetry is more elevated than philosophy and nobler than history." Conveniently enough, history, one of the departments that may take offense at this statement, is

housed in the same building as classics.

Professors don't always try to rile others up, though; some students do it for them, albeit unintentionally.

A freshman responding to *The Daily Iowan's* On the Spot question made the front of a professor's door in the statistics department. The question of the day was, "What is your toughest final? Why?" Highlighted in yellow was her response: "Biostatistics, because I have absolutely no idea what is going on in the class."

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Nelvin Cepeda, San Diego Union-Tribune/Associated Press
U.S. Marines take a brief moment to rest from the heat at their position at the Traffic Control Point in eastern Fallujah, Iraq, on Thursday. The Marines were engaged in an eight-hour firefight with insurgents.

105 dead, 321 wounded in Iraq

IRAQ

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launch a final violent push to disrupt the June 30 handover of sovereignty.

One senior Iraqi official said intelligence reports indicate that terrorists have prepared as many as 60 car bombs for the coming days. U.S. forces recently intercepted three bomb-laden vehicles in Baghdad, a military official said.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi moved quickly to try to soothe an increasingly jittery population. "The situation is calmer now and everything is under control," he said.

In Washington, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice suggested the wave of blasts were intended to weaken the resolve of nations seeking to help in reconstruction efforts here.

"This is, I think, meant to be a challenge to the new Iraqi government," she said. "And we've said all along that we fully expected that there was likely to be an uptick in violence as they try to derail this transition."

In a statement published on a radical Islamic Web site, supporters of Abu Mussab al-Zarqawi, a fugitive leader of a terror group, claimed responsibility for the attacks, which took place in Mosul,

Baqubah, Fallujah, Ramadi, and Baghdad.

Allawi and U.S. military officials questioned whether all the attacks were carried out by the same group, blaming the Mosul explosions on al-Zarqawi and the attacks in Baqubah on loyalists of Saddam Hussein.

A senior military official said the attacks did not demonstrate a high level of sophistication.

"This level of coordination could have been done with a couple of telephone calls [saying], 'Let's all do it on Thursday,'" said the official, who warned that more attacks were likely.

"This may only be the first of many days," he said.

Iraqis are bracing for more violence. Many have fled the country, crossing into Syria and Jordan.

Iraqi security forces prepared to close some borders. In Mosul, government officials imposed a curfew. In Baghdad, Iraqi employees of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority have been told to stay home between June 28 and July 2.

"There may be more car bombings in the next few days," warned Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the top U.S. military spokesman. "The terrorists are determined to disrupt the transfer of sovereignty. The leaders of Iraq, and the people of Iraq, are equally determined to accept sovereignty."

Weather closes Sugar Bottom bike trail

BIKERS

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the deluged entrance trail by maintenance crews has been engulfed.

However, most of the trails remain open as long as the rain holds off for a day or two.

"It's more about depending on when we get rain, not just on how high the Res is," said Geoff Perrill, the manager of Racquet Master Bike and Ski, 321 S. Gilbert St.

The course is closed and patrolled during wet conditions

to prevent erosion, said Chris Ruckdaschel, a Sugar Bottom maintenance-crew member. It is unusual for the trail to be closed so often in a summer, he said.

"Every now and again, we get a year like this with all this rain," he said.

May was the wettest in Iowa in 96 years, according to the National Weather Service.

Maintenance crews cut off a few hundred feet of trail by moving the entrance to another location, higher than the submerged main entrance. Earlier this year, the Iowa Coalition of Off-Road Riders closed a

descending trail through an open prairie because careless cyclists rode the trail when it was muddy, causing erosion.

Other trails in the area include the paved Iowa River Corridor Trail in Iowa City, a dirt and sand ATV course near Solon, and the Clear Creek Trail in Coralville.

Local bike-shop owners said they have been selling more road bicycles this year but don't credit it to Sugar Bottom's closure. Road bikes have been growing in popularity as mountain-bike popularity wanes, bike shop owners said.

"A lot more people are riding road bikes anyway," said Raquet Master employee Patrick Yoerger.

The Iowa Coalition of Off-Road Riders invites volunteers to help repair the trails twice per month. The next work day is June 26 at 9 a.m. Riders can call the group's hotline for updated Sugar Bottom trail conditions at 319-626-1160.

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Last day for police recruiting

POLICE

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and the list generated currently consists of a dozen names. As of Wednesday, around 120 applications had been submitted, compared with the 112 candidates who tested in 2002, Molony said.

Those on the current list of 12 must reapply and go through the process again.

The number of people who will be hired is "uncertain," Molony said. "There could be retirements and things like that," she explained.

Starting salary for an Iowa City police officer is \$34,340 a year.

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SPORTS



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Sprinter Tim Montgomery testified that the man at the center of a Bay Area steroid scandal, told him he supplied Barry Bonds with performance-enhancing drugs, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported. "It bothers me when people I don't even know are saying stuff about me," Bonds said before Thursday night's game. "Next time, if I know for sure so-and-so, they're going to talk to my lawyer from now on, I guarantee that. If any of them statements are true, they're going to talk to my attorney, I guarantee that — in a lawsuit. ... See you in court, brother."

Montgomery names Bonds

STERIODS

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Giants' slugger who has hit the third-most homers in baseball history. According to the *Chronicle*, prosecutor Jeff Nedrow asked Montgomery about Conte's dealings with Bonds.

"Did he say he gave any steroids, Winstrol, or any of the other ones to Mr. Bonds?" Nedrow asked.

"Yes, he did," Montgomery replied.

"Did he say specifically which ones?"

"Winstrol," Montgomery said. Winstrol is the same steroid Ben Johnson used before being disqualified in the 1988 Olympics. Montgomery testified that Conte told him Bonds switched to an undetectable steroid in 2003 when baseball introduced its drug policy.

"I have reason to have serious doubts about the accuracy of all that," Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, told the *Chronicle*. "I doubt very much whether Conte would be talking about anything he's giving to anybody."

A message left by the Associated Press at Rains' office wasn't returned.

"The clear" was later determined to be THG, a previously undetectable steroid at the center of the BALCO scandal, which now threatens to keep some of America's top sprinters out of the Athens Olympics.

Montgomery, Michelle Collins, Alvin Harrison, and Chryste Gaines have been accused by the Anti-Doping Agency of steroid use. The agency told Montgomery that it is seeking to ban him from the sport for the rest of his life, two sources familiar with the agency's warning letter told the AP on Wednesday on the condition of anonymity.

"[The agency's] leap to judgment on the flimsiest so-called 'evidence' confirms our worst suspicions — that it is resorting to McCarthy-like tactics in its efforts to ruin Tim's reputation," Montgomery's attorney, Howard Jacobs, said in a statement Wednesday.

The agency does not have access to the grand-jury testimony, but it is using documents obtained in the investigation to implicate athletes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	25	.643	—
Boston	40	31	.563	5½
Tampa Bay	34	35	.493	10½
Toronto	31	41	.431	15
Baltimore	29	39	.426	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	31	.563	—
Chicago	37	32	.536	2
Cleveland	35	36	.493	5
Detroit	32	39	.451	8
Kansas City	28	41	.406	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	40	29	.580	—
Oakland	40	31	.563	1
Anaheim	39	33	.542	2½
Seattle	29	41	.414	11½

Thursday's Games
 Tampa Bay 19, Toronto 13
 Minnesota 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
 Texas 9, Seattle 7, 18 innings
 Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 12, Kansas City 3
 Oakland 2, Anaheim 1
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2

Today's Interleague Games
 Chicago Cubs (Prior 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 5-4), 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Day 5-7) at Toronto (Towers 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Webb 3-7) at Detroit (Johnson 4-7), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Halsey 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Abbott 0-1) at Boston (P.Martinez 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Fassero 1-6) at Cleveland (Ja.Davis 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (A.J.Burnett 0-2) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 0-0), 6:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Byrd 1-0) at Baltimore (Cabrera 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Miller 7-6) at Texas (Rogers 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Obermuller 3-2) at Minnesota (Santana 5-4), 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Morris 7-6) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-3), 7:10 p.m.
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 Anaheim (Washburn 7-3) at Los Angeles (Lima 6-2), 9:10 p.m.

Saturday's Interleague Games
 Philadelphia at Boston, 12:20 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 12:20 p.m.
 Montreal at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, 3:10 p.m.
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.
 Arizona at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Interleague Games
 Montreal at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.
 Atlanta at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	37	33	.529	1
New York	35	36	.493	3½
Atlanta	33	38	.465	5½
Montreal	24	46	.343	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	43	29	.597	—
Chicago	40	32	.556	3
Cincinnati	40	32	.556	3
Houston	38	34	.528	5
Milwaukee	36	33	.522	5½
Pittsburgh	27	42	.391	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	41	32	.562	—
Los Angeles	37	33	.529	2½
San Diego	37	34	.521	3
Colorado	27	44	.380	13
Arizona	27	45	.375	13½

Thursday's Games
 Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2
 Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Mets 2
 Colorado 3, Milwaukee 0
 Atlanta 9, Florida 4
 San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 3
 Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 4, Chicago Cubs 0

Today's Game
 Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-5) at Cincinnati (Acevedo 3-5), 6:10 p.m.

Sunday's Game
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired RHP Octavio Dotel and cash from the Kansas City Royals for RHP Mike Wood and cash considerations.
National League
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Acquired OF Carlos Beltran from the Kansas City Royals for RHP Octavio Dotel, C John Buck and cash considerations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DT Nate Hobgood-Clutts to a one-year contract.
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed C Larry Turner to a three-year contract.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DT Craig Terrill.
COLLEGE
 COLGATE—Named David Roach director of athletics.
 DARTMOUTH—Named Christine Vogt softball coach.
 GREENSBORO—Named Rusty LaRue men's basketball coach.
 LAFAYETTE—Named Kathy Frick women's lacrosse coach.
 MISSOURI—Named Jeff Meyer men's assistant basketball coach.
 NEW ORLEANS—Named A.J. Meredith men's assistant coach.
 SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE—Named Howard Gauthier director of athletics.

Reed ready to begin Hawkeye career

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"It was kind of hard out there tonight when a couple of those shots don't fall, but you gotta keep shooting. I tried to pass the ball around and get everyone else involved," he said following the loss.

Although his efforts were spoiled by Brunner and the rest of Lebeda, many — including Brunner — believe Reed will be a key contributor for the Hawkeyes this season.

"He's extremely skilled, definitely an intelligent guard who could put the ball in the hole," Brunner said.

Lebeda led throughout, and the game was seemingly over at the half, 48-32. However, Reed led a surging Pelling team with a 6-0 run to bring L.L. Pelling within 10 points.

Two familiar faces, University of Northern Iowa's Ben Jacobson and Brooks McKowen (whom Hawkeye fans might remember from last year, when the two were instrumental in handing the Hawkeyes their first loss), had 24 and 12 points respectively.

The most explosive roar from the crowd came after an

off-the-backboard ferocious slam by Lebeda. It started with a turnover and ended when former Northwestern Community College player Marcus Leloux threw it down.

"Our team is more concerned with winning. We're one of the few Prime Team teams that play really well together and feed off each other," Brunner said.

Midway through the second half, Reed slashed through the lane and converted a tough shot after being hacked — earning a trip to the charity stripe. Although he was unable to finish the three-point play, the lead was cut to a manageable margin of eight at 74-66.

"The competition is real good — going up against other Division-I bodies and taking those bumps as well as getting a feel for the speed and quickness," Reed said. "Hopefully, it will help prepare me for the upcoming season."

The early indications provide a refreshing glimpse of the freshman's potential, whose quickness and athleticism should have him playing on a brighter stage sooner rather than later.

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'Huge majority' of athletes dope

CHANGES

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Games, including sprinter Kelli White, have been suspended for two years after either testing positive for steroids or admitting drug use. So has British sprinter Dwain Chambers.

Now the focus has turned to several athletes at the pinnacle of their sports.

Tim Montgomery, the 100-meter world record holder, faces a lifetime ban if found guilty of doping. Bonds has been accused of steroid use, and his personal trainer is one of four men charged in connection with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative investigation. All four have pleaded not guilty.

Armstrong's lead-up to his bid for an unprecedented sixth-straight Tour de France title has been clouded by allegations from a former assistant that he once asked her to dispose of used syringes and to give him makeup to conceal needle

marks on his arms.

And three-time Olympic champion Jones, who with Montgomery has a nearly 1-year-old son, is being investigated by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency for possible drug use.

All four high-profile athletes have denied the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

But the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Thursday that Montgomery told the BALCO grand jury in November that he used human-growth hormone and what was then an undetectable steroid. The report includes direct quotes from Montgomery's testimony, which was supposed to be secret.

Dr. Norm Fost, the director of the program in medical ethics at the University of Wisconsin's medical school, argues that steroids and all other drugs should be allowed in sports. Though he acknowledges drugs give users an advantage, he argues that many other legal factors — genetics, diet, wealth,

access to gyms — also give some athletes advantages.

He also said he believes a few athletes are being unfairly persecuted.

"It has the elements of a witch hunt, because the moral basis for the ban is so incoherent," he said. "The witch hunt aspect is the intensity with which [anti-doping authorities] are trying to punish people for doing something that is ubiquitous in sports — trying to enhance performance using artificial means."

Attorneys for Montgomery, Jones, and other athletes being probed by the Anti-Doping Agency have accused the agency of unfairly targeting their clients and changing their procedures to try to make cases. Agency officials have said they simply are following the World Anti-Doping Code and carrying out rules endorsed by athletes.

Some attorneys in the BALCO case also have accused

federal prosecutors of a political motivation for going after their clients, saying the Bush administration has made prosecution of drug cases involving sports stars a campaign issue.

During his State of the Union address in January, President Bush appealed to sports leagues and athletes to end the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

And U.S. Olympic Committee officials have repeatedly said they are determined to take a drug-free U.S. team to Athens.

Yesalis says fans are now more aware of drug use among their sports heroes, though he's not sure that they care. And he says there is little indication doping is on the decline, as is evidenced by the BALCO case and a growing drug scandal in Australian cycling.

"It is all over — it is pandemic. Doping is everywhere. In many sports, it's a huge majority of athletes doing it," he says. "The whole notion anymore that there's only a few bad apples in

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Venus Williams upset in Wimbledon's round 2

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WIMBLEDON, England — The umpire lost track of the score. Venus Williams lost the match.

In a bizarre conclusion to a huge upset, the chair umpire called the wrong score in the second tiebreaker, and Williams fell in-straight sets Thursday to Croatia's Karolina Sprem in the second round at Wimbledon.

The Williams match overshadowed victories by Andy Roddick, Roger Federer, Lleyton Hewitt, and Goran Ivanisevic and a second-round defeat for former nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

The 19-year-old Sprem, ranked No. 30, outplayed the second-seeded Williams on Centre Court (7-6 (5), 7-6 (6)) in the first major surprise of the championships.

Umpire Ted Watts incorrectly called the score as 2-2 in the second-set tiebreaker, giving Sprem a point when instead she should have been taking a second serve.

Both players appeared confused, but neither disputed the call. Tournament referee Alan Mills confirmed the umpire made a mistake but said the result would stand.



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press
Venus Williams serves to Karolina Sprem during a second round match at Wimbledon on Tuesday.

It's the earliest defeat for Williams at a Grand Slam tournament since a first-round loss at the French Open in 2001. It's also her earliest exit from Wimbledon since going out in the opening round in 1997.

Williams, who won Wimbledon in 2000 and 2001, lost in the last two finals to her sister, Serena.

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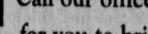
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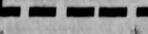
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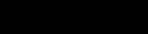
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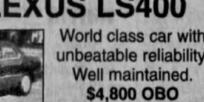
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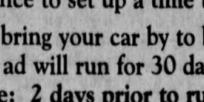
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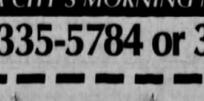
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Reed displays athleticism, leadership skills

Rachel Mumme/
 The Daily Iowan
Iowa incoming freshman Carlton Reed protects the ball from Marcus Leloux — an ex-Northwestern Community College player — as he makes his way to the basket in Thursday's Prime Time League action.



BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the scene was different — a tiny packed gym with a small number of bleachers — the approach for Greg Brunner was not.
 The Hawkeye forward hit the floor numerous times in a Prime Time League game Thursday, diving for loose balls and fighting for rebounds as he led the Lebeda Mattress Factory to an 82-84 victory over L.L. Pelling Company/Westport Touchless Autowash.
 Brunner finished with 29 points and added 11 rebounds against incoming freshman Carlton Reed and the L.L. Pelling.
 "It was nothing special, but hey we're 3-0."

That's all that matters," said Brunner following his 29-point performance.
 The anticipated athleticism of Reed was on display at the North Liberty Recreation Center; the guard found himself ahead of the pack on a fast break and was able to turn a sure turnover into a crowd-pleaser.
 Reed hung on to a pass that nearly slipped from his grasp and threw down a one-handed tomahawk dunk.
 Although he struggled from the field, going 1-of-10 from beyond the arc, and finished with only 11 points, Reed was impressive in other aspects, dishing out assists and leading his team in a furious comeback attempt.

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Todd Bertuzzi

SUCKER PUNCH

Hockey star charged with assault

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — NHL All-Star Todd Bertuzzi was charged with assault Thursday for a sucker punch that broke an opponent's neck and led to an outcry over hockey violence.
 The charges were announced by the attorney general's office after a four-month investigation into the attack on Colorado Avalanche player Steve Moore.

The 29-year-old Vancouver Canucks star could get up to 1½ years in jail if he is tried in provincial court, and up to 10 years if the case is heard in British Columbia Supreme Court. The government will choose the court.

Pat Morris, Bertuzzi's agent, refused to discuss his client's reaction to the charges. "You hoped the process would have led to an opposite decision," Morris said.
 Bertuzzi came up to Moore from behind during a game in March and punched him, driving his head into the ice.

LETS DEAL

Piniella wants team to add players

TORONTO (AP) — Fresh off a surprising winning streak, Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella wants to see something else new and different: more payroll for more players.



Piniella

"Let's just not sit on the streak," Piniella said Thursday, a day after the Devil Rays' team-record string ended at 12 games.

"We've got more than half our schedule to play yet. Now that we've gained that momentum and it's been positive for us, let's build on that. Let's not just sit back," he said.

The Devil Rays have a payroll of \$23 million — the lowest in the majors — and Piniella has said they need to increase it to compete in the AL East.

"Instead of trading our better players for the future, let's start looking at other teams' better players for our future," he said. "And I'm talking within a salary framework that works for us, too. I'm not talking about a Alex Rodriguez-type deal."

FUMBLED

FSU championship trophies stolen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's two national championship trophies were stolen over the weekend, and the school is offering a reward for their return.

The Waterford crystal football trophies, awarded for winning the final coaches' poll in 1993 and 1999, were taken from their locked wooden-and-glass case outside coach Bobby Bowden's offices. Bowden was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

The school is offering a \$2,500 reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of whomever took the trophies, campus police Maj. Tom Longo said. He would not otherwise comment on the school's investigation that started Sunday, after authorities learned of the theft.

Howard selected No. 1

Dwight Howard is only the third high-school player to be taken with the first overall pick in the NBA Draft

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In the capital city of sarcasm, Emeka Okafor answered with a straight face when asked about being chosen second rather than first in the NBA draft.

"It made me feel real special, all warm inside," he deadpanned on a night when potential was valued more than experience and high schoolers were a hotter commodity than college kids.

High-school senior Dwight Howard of Atlanta was chosen No. 1 by the Orlando Magic, becoming the third prep player in the past four years to be chosen first overall. The expansion Charlotte Bobcats scooped up Okafor at No. 2, getting the player they preferred all along.

"As far as them believing in me, it makes me feel good," Okafor said.

Eight high-school players were chosen ahead of Jameer Nelson, the college player of the year who dropped to the Denver Nuggets at No. 20 and was subsequently dealt to Orlando for a future No. 1 pick.

The quest for youth brought an unfamiliar dynamic to a draft night that began with mystery, the identity of the

Magic's pick a secret to almost everyone right up until Commissioner David Stern walked onstage at Madison Square Garden and delivered the news.

When the pick was announced, Howard's family leaped out of their seats as Okafor's family applauded at the next table. The two players shook hands before Howard became the first player of the evening to be greeted by Stern.

"This feels so good," Howard said. "I want to go out there and prove all the doubters wrong."

A crowd of about 10,000 fans in Charlotte cheered when Okafor was selected, and owner Bob Johnson nodded his head up and down and smiled. Fireworks then exploded, and orange and white confetti and streamers rained down on the cheering crowd.

"We spoke to [Magic general manager] John [Weisbrod] earlier this morning, and he conveyed that [Howard] would be their pick," Bobcats coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

Howard also said his agent was aware all day that he would go No. 1.

Okafor donned an orange Bobcats cap after the second pick was announced.



Ed Betz/Associated Press

Dwight Howard, drafted No. 1 overall by the Orlando Magic, is congratulated by NBA Commissioner David Stern Thursday night in New York.

FIRST FIVE DRAFT PICKS

1. Dwight Howard

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Howard
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2. Emeka Okafor

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Grand jury report on doping leaked to press

BY JOSH DUBOW
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Montgomery testified last year that he used human growth hormone and an undetectable steroid and that the man at the center of a Bay Area steroid scandal told him he supplied Barry Bonds with performance-enhancing drugs, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported.

The newspaper's report Thursday includes direct quotes from Montgomery's testimony to the federal grand jury that investigated the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. The *Chronicle* did not say how it obtained the information. It is illegal to give grand-jury testimony to the media.

Montgomery, the world's fastest man, was told Wednesday

by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that he faces a lifetime ban from the sport. He has publicly denied using any performance-enhancing drugs.

His lawyer lashed out at the leak of his secret testimony. Montgomery was among dozens of elite athletes — including Bonds, Jason Giambi, and Montgomery's girlfriend, Olympian Marion Jones — who answered the grand jury's questions.

"No one can legally or legitimately have Tim's grand-jury testimony, and if they think they have it, I would like to see it," attorney Cristina Arguedas told the *Chronicle*. "Otherwise, there's no way I can respond to these blind allegations, and I'm not going to comment on it."

Montgomery reportedly testified Nov. 6, 2003, that in 2001,



Montgomery testified about steroid use

BALCO founder Victor Conte gave him weekly doses of human-growth hormone and a substance called "the clear" — which Montgomery referred to as a "magic potion."

Montgomery said he was told "the clear" was not an illegal steroid, but that he understood that human-growth hormone is a banned substance.

Montgomery set a world record of 9.78 seconds in the 100 meters in 2002.

Montgomery also gave second-hand testimony implicating Bonds, the San Francisco

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Will doping charges lead to major changes in sports?

BY ROB GLOSTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world's fastest man could face a lifetime ban for alleged doping. Baseball's home-run king is dogged almost daily with questions about whether he's used performance-enhancing drugs. The world's greatest cyclist has come under suspicion.

And America's golden girl, Marion Jones, could be the next to face drug charges.

Will the summer of 2004 — an Olympic year and, perhaps not coincidentally, an election year — be a turning point in

the war on drugs in sports?
 "We'll have to see whether we have the stomach to destroy a Barry Bonds, or a Lance Armstrong, or a Marion Jones," says Penn State Professor Charles Yesalis, an expert on athletes' steroid use, adding that he thinks even such high-profile cases will do little to stop doping.

Anti-doping authorities already have had some notable success over the past few months.

Several U.S. athletes who would have been medal contenders at the Athens

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