

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2004

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## U.S. hands over Iraqi sovereignty early

### Profs, students expect continued U.S. presence

BY ALLISON FREDERICK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The proclamation of Iraqi sovereignty two days early has prompted some UI professors and students to question whether the handover will affect U.S. involvement in Iraq.

Some say the U.S. role will likely remain the same until Iraqis can maintain their own security.

Jeannie Sowers, a visiting assistant political-science professor, agrees that the handover "will change the role of the U.S. less than we hope."

"People won't realize that we are just as involved as before, when in reality, there will be the exact same number of troops," Sowers said. "The

handover is a great first step, but until there is security in place, U.S. taxpayers are paying for military in Iraq."

History Professor David Schoenbaum said the decision by U.S. officials to hand over sovereignty to the Iraqi interim government is "understandable as well as unavoidable."

"If we've learned anything in the past year, it has to be that only Iraqis can govern Iraq," he said. "But they will still need a large American military presence for security, and there will be a very large American Embassy in Baghdad."

But some are hopeful the change will positively affect Iraqi leaders' ability to govern the country.

SEE UI REACTION, PAGE 5



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer (left) is sworn into office in Baghdad on Monday, as (from second left) Vice President Ibrahim al-Jaafari, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, and Deputy Prime Minister Barham Saleh look on.

## New Iraqi leader promises security

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The United States transferred political authority to an interim Iraqi government in a five-minute surprise ceremony Monday morning, accelerating the planned handover by two days in an effort to avoid attacks by insurgents thought to be plotting to mar the event.

At the hastily arranged ceremony, held inside a high-security compound controlled by the American military, U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer handed a signed document to

### Iraq quick facts:

- The Coalition Provisional Authority had control of Iraq for 467 days
- 854 U.S. service members have died since military operations began last year
- Approximately 145,000 foreign troops — more than 130,000 Americans — will remain in Iraq
- If troop levels remain unchanged, the war will cost the U.S. \$55 billion to \$60 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office

the chief judge of Iraq's highest court announcing the dissolution of the U.S. occupation administration and the conveyance of political authority to the interim government.

The low-key handover marked the end of direct American control over Iraq's political affairs that began after the U.S.

military toppled the government of President Saddam Hussein in April 2003. Bremer flew out of Baghdad on a military transport plane two hours after the ceremony. The new U.S. ambassador to Iraq, John Negroponte, arrived here Monday night and re-established diplomatic ties that had been

severed since Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq's interim government, led by a prime minister who had been a CIA-supported opponent of Saddam, faces the challenge of running a country wracked by a violent insurgency, hobbled by economic stagnation, and riven by religious and ethnic disputes. Although feared insurgent attacks did not occur after the handover was announced, there was little celebration by ordinary Iraqis, who remain deeply skeptical about the continuing U.S. role in their nation and the ability of the new government to

SEE IRAQ LEADERS, PAGE 5

'The Iraqi people have their country back.'

— President Bush, at a NATO summit in Istanbul, Turkey



'Please let us not be afraid [of] those outlaws that are fighting Islam.'

— interim Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, in his inaugural address



'I will leave Iraq confident in its future.'

— former U.S. administrator in Iraq L. Paul Bremer III, at the handover ceremony



### Iraq Chronology

2002	June 2	The U.S. says it will act alone if the U.N. fails to enforce resolutions against Iraq	2003	March 20	Operation Iraqi Freedom begins	2003	April 9	Baghdad falls to U.S. forces	2003	May 1	President Bush declares an end to major combat operations in Iraq	2004	July 13	Iraq's interim governing council is inaugurated	2004	Nov. 14	Bush says Iraq will have sovereignty on June 30, 2004	2004	Dec. 13	Saddam Hussein is captured by American troops	2004	June 28	Coalition returns power to Iraqi administration two days ahead of schedule	2005	Jan. 31	Democratic elections are scheduled for Iraq
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Source: DI Research

Rex Chehal/DI

## Traffic stop uncovers cash stash

Seemingly routine action on I-80 nets \$372,000, believed to be drug money by the Sheriff's Office

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Langenberg thought he was performing a routine traffic stop the morning of June 24 when he pulled over a vehicle with unregistered license plates.

However, the deputy and his K-9 partner Lazer searched the vehicle and found a hidden compartment containing more than \$372,000 in U.S. currency, believed by the Sheriff's Office to be proceeds from the sale of drugs shipped to the Midwest.

The driver, a 53-year-old California man, was with his mother and 8-year-old step-grandson when he was stopped on Interstate 80 between Highway 965 and First Avenue in Coralville.

The money and car were seized, but no arrests have been made as of June 24, Sheriff Robert Carpenter said, adding that criminal charges are anticipated in the future.

Langenberg said the man was driving back to California, but authorities refused to say where he departed from. The suspect was not armed, and no drugs were found in or around the suspect or vehicle.

Carpenter said the driver was cooperative, and he is currently not in custody or confined to the state of Iowa.

The sheriff also said that because of the large amount of money involved, the case will include help from the Drug Enforcement Administration. Future investigation will determine if the suspect's mother knew about the money, and if the suspect was the only person involved in the incident.

Coralville police, North Liberty police, the Johnson County Area Narcotics Task Force, and the DEA assisted Langenberg in the investigation of the vehicle.

"I'm very thankful for the backup help I had," he said. "It's unfortunate that his 8-year-old step-grandchild had to witness this."

E-mail DI reporter Jessica Seveska at: [jessica-seveska@uiowa.edu](mailto:jessica-seveska@uiowa.edu)

## UI to cut back on cleaning offices

Officials expect the move will save cash-strapped school \$250,000

BY AMY JESSE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Overflowing trash bins and dust bunnies are not likely to be a common sight in UI offices despite cleaning cutbacks set to begin July 1.

Under a new Facilities Services Group policy, offices will be cleaned once every other week, rather than once or twice per week. In addition, exterior windows will no longer be washed, and office trash will be picked up every other week.

But the new plan will not result in any layoffs, said Donald Guckert, the associate vice president for Facilities Services, adding that to avoid lay-offs,

positions that become vacant will not be filled.

The changes are part of an effort to reduce the university's budget for fiscal 2005; officials expect that the new policy will save the school \$250,000. The reductions are in response to recommendations made by the General Education Fund Task Force, which UI President David Skorton formed in October 2003 to determine how to cut \$2 million from the fund.



Guckert associate vice president for Facilities Services

Guckert said that approximately half the university offices are already on the biweekly cleaning schedule. He said the reduction simply "gets everyone on the same cleaning frequency."

Connie Bringer, a custodian at the Seamans Center, has been employing the biweekly cleaning schedule for several months. She said the offices seem to be just as tidy as when they were cleaned semiweekly.

No changes will be made in the cleaning of such public areas as restrooms, classrooms, and hallways which for the most part will continue to be cleaned daily.

SEE CLEANING, PAGE 5

### WEATHER

↑ 82 °F  
↓ 61 °F  
Mostly sunny, light breezes

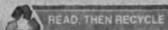
### CHARGER TAKES CHARGE

Tim Dwight flies back into town for one of his favorite activities — running his football camp.  
See story, Page 10



### MEDICINAL POT

The Supreme Court will rule on whether the government can arrest private citizens who use marijuana for medical purposes.  
See story, Page 2



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NEWS

# Speaker tells of Sudan's nightmare

Ubuch Ujwok, a refugee from Sudan, presented the lecture "The Impact of the Sudan Civil War and the Prospect for Peace" on Monday

BY LINDSEY IGNACE  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Ubuch Ujwok speaks on Tuesday at the International Center about the ongoing civil war in Sudan. Ujwok, who is from Sudan, has been a refugee for seven years.

Monday was an emotional day for Ubuch Ujwok and his audience.

A refugee from the Sudan, Ujwok presented the lecture "The Impact of the Sudan Civil War and the Prospect for Peace" to an audience of students, faculty, and community members. The speech followed the causes of the bloody civil war and current peace negotiations.

"The situation is very very very bad," Ujwok said. "Two million people have died because of the war. Millions of southerners are displaced and have to go into exile."

The 46-year-old Ujwok, who will study at the UI in the fall, went to North Dakota seven years ago from Kenya after escaping from Sudan, where he feared for his life.

"We were forced to leave our own place. We did not choose to go from our homes," said Ujwok, a volunteer for UI International Programs. "My home was close to Kenya. It took a week on foot. Some people can take three or four months to escape. Many people perish on the journey."

The war began in 1955 in Ujwok's hometown of Torit, in southern Sudan, because of a mutiny by the southern army against the British-influenced north. Educational levels in the north far outreached those in the south, and the war raged on because of economic, political, and religious differences between the two regions.

"It goes back to the British colonization of the country," he said. "They didn't educate equally."

After Sudan gained independence in 1956, the rift between Sudan's government in the north and the Sudan People's Liberation Army in the south widened. Peace talks in Kenya are the tentative end to a long fight between the two groups.

The situation is very very very bad. Two million people have died because of the war. Millions of southerners are displaced and have to go into exile.

— Ubuch Ujwok

The talks will conclude in Washington, D.C., on July 19. The two groups agreed on a six-year interim period when economic assets will be shared. The Liberation Army will vote to remain a part of Sudan or gain sovereignty at the end of that period.

"Power is in the hands of a few. They kill their own people," Ujwok said. "People will definitely choose independence."

Lois Gray, the director of International Programs' external relations, applauded Ujwok's lecture and the passion with which he presented it.

"He fused a factual timeline with a heartfelt speech," she said. "It is an issue that resonated deeply with people and reached beyond the campus borders."

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## COMING WEDNESDAY:

Read about Sudanese students at the UI in tomorrow's edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

# Court strikes down policy on prisoners

Justices say administration must allow Qaeda, Taliban detainees their day in court

BY CHARLES LANE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down key elements of the Bush administration's legal policy for its battle against terrorism Monday, ruling in two cases that the executive branch does not have the authority to deprive accused members of Al Qaeda or the Taliban of their liberty without giving them a day in court.

The court said the president may order a U.S. citizen detained as an "enemy combatant" — but soundly rejected the administration's expansive interpretation of that authority, ruling that such detainees are entitled to contest the government's case against them.

The court also ruled that each of the 595 alleged members of Al Qaeda and the Taliban being held at the U.S. naval base in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, has the right to ask a U.S. judge to set him free.

In a third case — that of Jose Padilla, a U.S. citizen who is accused of taking part in a Qaeda plot to explode a radiological bomb in the United States — the court ruled that he would have to resubmit his petition for habeas corpus because

his attorney had filed it in the wrong court.

The courtroom atmosphere was tense as justices read a series of much-anticipated opinions, elaborating their strongly felt views on cases that had raised the most significant wartime civil-liberties issues since World War II. Those opinions left open questions about the precise scope and practical effect of what the court had done.

But the court's bottom line was clear: Insofar as it affects individual constitutional rights, the president's conduct of the fight against terrorism is not immune to judicial review.

"Striking the proper constitutional balance here is of great importance to the nation during this period of ongoing combat," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote, in a passage that seemed to summarize the dominant view of the court. "But it is equally vital that our calculus not give short shrift to the values that this country holds dear or to the privilege that is American citizenship. It is during our most challenging and uncertain moments that our nation's commitment to due process is most severely tested; and it is in those times that we must preserve our commitment at home to the principles for which we fight abroad."

"We have long since made clear that a state of war is not a blank check for the president when it comes to the rights of the nation's citizens," she added.

# High court to rule in medical-cannabis case

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced on Monday that it would hear the Bush administration's claim that federal drug agents have the authority to arrest seriously ill Californians who use home-grown marijuana to relieve their pain.

The court agreed to hear an appeal filed by Attorney General John Ashcroft, who contends that federal law prohibits the use of marijuana "in all instances."

The case, to be heard in the fall, poses a clash between the strict federal drug laws and the California voters' initiative that allows patients to use marijuana on the advice of their doctor. It also will determine the fate of similar laws in eight other states.

The case focuses not on whether using marijuana makes medical sense, but on whether the federal authority extends to regulating a plant that is grown at home.

The Constitution says Congress and the federal government have the power to regulate "commerce among the states." This is the basis for most federal regulatory laws.

But defenders of the medical-marijuana law in California questioned how that federal power can be extended to cover plants that are grown by a patient for her own use.

"It is a pretty far-fetched argument for them to say this involves interstate commerce, because there is no commerce and no interstate activity."

— Robert Raich, Oakland, Calif. attorney

"It is a pretty far-fetched argument for them to say this involves interstate commerce, because there is no commerce and no interstate activity," said Oakland, Calif., attorney Robert Raich, whose wife, Angel, is one of two plaintiffs in the case.

The other, Diane Monson, suffers from a degenerative disease of the spine. Like Angel Raich, who suffers from several debilitating conditions, Monson said marijuana had been especially effective at easing her pain and restoring her appetite.

In August 2002, however, U.S. drug agents raided Monson's home and destroyed her six cannabis plants.

Late last year, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that the federal agents had overstepped their authority and issued an order that bars the Drug Enforcement Administration from enforcing the drug laws against patients whose marijuana is grown at home.

The false-imprisonment charge is also a serious misdemeanor.

— by Donovan Burba

## Militants claim to have killed kidnapped soldier

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi militants killed an American soldier they have held hostage for nearly three months, saying the killing was because the U.S. government did not change its policy in Iraq, Al-Jazeera reported Tuesday.

News of the killing of Spc. Keith M. Maupin, 20, of Batavia, Ohio, came hours after the United States returned sovereignty in Iraq to an interim government. The report did not say when Maupin was killed.

He was captured during an ambush on a convoy west of Baghdad on April 9.

The Arab satellite station aired video showing a blindfolded man sitting on the ground. Al-Jazeera said that in the next scene, gunmen shoot the man in the back of

the head, in front of a hole dug in the ground. It did not show the killing.

Maj. Willie Harris, a public-affairs spokesman for the Army's 88th Regional Readiness Command, said the videotape is being analyzed by the Department of Defense.

"There is no confirmation at this time that the tape contains footage of Matt Maupin or any other Army soldier," he said, adding that the Maupin family was briefed "as to the existence of a videotape."

## The Daily Iowan

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Herman Addison Jr.**, 31, address unknown, was charged June 21 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Daniel Alvarado**, 22, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 22, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Ulmer Bell**, 27, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Johnna Boykin**, 25, 614 Third Ave., was charged June 26 with interference with official acts and driving with a suspended license.  
**Jamie Bremer**, 25, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 24, was charged June 26 with operating while intoxicated.  
**George Cady**, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license.  
**Herbert Hammond III**, 18, Aurora, Ill., was charged June 26 with assault causing injury.  
**Marcus Hillery**, 19, 2 Wakefield Court, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.

**Christopher Juare**, 32, 1958 Broadway, was charged Sunday with driving while license revoked.  
**James McKinney**, 19, North Liberty, was charged June 26 with assault causing injury.  
**Kyle Murray**, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.  
**Ethan Smith**, 33, 1024 Sixth Ave., was charged June 7 with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Ashley Swanson**, 19, Maroa, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
**Robert Sweetland**, 20, 1906 Broadway Apt. 19, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Hector Vazquez**, 25, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.  
**Ashley Wellman**, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 104, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

## CITY

### City discusses rebuilding park's concession stand

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department on Monday discussed plans to rebuild the concession facility at City Park that was destroyed by an early morning fire June 23.

The first step, said parks and recreation director Terry Trueblood, is to contact one or more architects to talk about plans for the new structure.

"Several people have contacted us about donating material or labor," he said. "But before we can nail down what we need, we need to have set plans."

Official fund-raising efforts will go through Iowa City Boy's Baseball, which has set up an account with Hills Bank. Trueblood said the Sunrise Optimist Club has promised a substantial donation, and an anonymous caller contacted him regarding another large donation.

He estimated the cost of a new structure to be at least \$150,000, noting that the new structure will be an improvement over the old one.

However, the top priority, he said, is replacing the equipment lost in the fire. Losses range from kitchen equipment used at the concession stand to such baseball equipment as bats and balls. He estimated those costs to be "quite a few thousands of dollars."

— by Donovan Burba

## CITY & WORLD

### Muscatine man charged with assault

Iowa City police charged a Muscatine man with assault causing injury and false imprisonment after he allegedly tried to keep a mother from her children and then attacked her son.

According to the complaint, Lawson Morrison, 37, called the two children of his wife from Room 111 of the Coralville Econo Lodge on June 25 and told them their mother wanted to leave them. The woman was reportedly asleep in the motel room when the call was made.

The children then came to the motel, but Morrison allegedly would not open the door, nor would he allow his wife to answer it. When the children managed to enter the room, Morrison allegedly struck the son about the face with a closed fist, causing lacerations and bruising.

Assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

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## IOWA SUMMER REP

# Unleashed

A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney

Now playing!

### The Dining Room

June 29, 30, July 4 (2pm), 7, 9, 10, 11 (2pm)  
If these walls could talk... One of the most creative plays in American theatre, Gurney's funny, nostalgic play takes us on a trip through time with 18 interlocking scenes all taking place in an elegant dining room.

### Sylvia Opens this week!

July 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, 22  
A howlingly funny play about a stray dog who becomes a major bone of contention between husband and wife is a "must see" for everyone who has ever loved man, woman, or beast.

### What I Did Last Summer

July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30  
The story of a woman who falls in love during the summer of 1955. It's a charming comedy with a heartwarming and fascinating plot.

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# ARTS

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# Documentaries no longer moviedom's stepchild

BY DAVID GERMAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Since the early days of cinema, documentaries have served as inquisitive, truth-seeking counterparts to make-believe drama.

The difference today is, people are actually watching them.

Long viewed as dusty reminders of dreary educational films people watched in school, documentaries have put on a fresh face and caught audiences' attention.

Encouraged by enthusiastic crowds at film festivals that showcase documentaries, distributors are snapping up nonfiction films, and theaters are more inclined to book them. Primed by the surge in reality television, moviegoers are hungrier for stories of real people. And directors have become more innovative and entertaining in their approach to nonfiction film.

"Documentary filmmakers have started to tell good stories, interesting stories, and have realized the word documentary should not be synonymous with castor oil," said Michael Moore, whose *Fahrenheit 9/11* debuted as this weekend's top film at \$23.9 million. It was the first time a documentary ever came in at No. 1.

The top prize winner at May's Cannes Film Festival, *Fahrenheit 9/11* set a record for highest-grossing documentary aside from concert films and movies released in huge-screen IMAX theaters. In just three days, *Fahrenheit 9/11* passed the \$21.6 million total domestic gross of the previous record-holder, Moore's 2002 Academy Award-winning documentary *Bowling for Columbine*.

Most documentaries used to play in just a handful of theaters, with only the occasional hit such

as Moore's 1989 film *Roger & Me*, which grossed \$6.7 million, or 1994's *Hoop Dreams*, which took in \$7.8 million.

Led by *Bowling for Columbine* and *Fahrenheit 9/11*, documentaries have gone mainstream, with more than a dozen topping \$1 million domestically in the last three years. Among them: *Winged Migration* (\$10.8 million), *Tupac: Resurrection* (\$7.7 million), *Spellbound* (\$5.7 million), 2003 Oscar winner *The Fog of War* (\$4.2 million), and the current hit *Super Size Me*, closing in on \$10 million.

"Theater owners now are willing to look at documentaries as not a losing proposition but a winning one, or at least as something audiences are interested in seeing," said Sandra Ruch, the executive director of the International Documentary Association.

Debuting Friday will be *America's Heart & Soul*, director Louis Schwartzberg's gorgeously filmed collection of sketches of average Americans. A week later will come Stacy Peralta's surfing documentary *Riding Giants* and the heavy-metal portrait *Metallica: Some Kind of Monster*.

"People no longer need to have Lana Turner and Clark Gable in order for it to feel like entertainment," said Mark Urman, the head of distribution for ThinkFilm, whose documentaries include *Spellbound* and the current release *The Story of the Weeping Camel*, which explores a crisis among Mongolian camel herders.

"Storytelling is storytelling, and these filmmakers are storytellers, not just recorders," Urman said. "They're not just documenting. They're telling stories with all the tools at the disposal of other artists."

In late July, ThinkFilm will

release *Festival Express*, tracing a 1970 rock tour that featured Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead, and the Band. Other upcoming documentaries include *Tom Dowd & the Language of Music*, about the legendary Atlantic Records recording engineer; *Chisholm '72: Unbought & Unbossed*, examining Shirley Chisholm's brassy campaign for the White House; and *Turnation*, Jonathan Caouette's personal chronicle of his mother's mental illness.

Subject matter and styles of documentary have broadened, giving fans more choice, and many filmmakers have spiced up the tone, injecting humor, animation, killer soundtracks, and other adornments that lift the films beyond the old talking-head documentary.

"I think something else is happening, too. Documentaries are proving Hollywood wrong on something, which is that members of the public are smarter than it's giving them credit for," said Stacy Peralta, the director of *Riding Giants*, which became the first documentary ever to open the Sundance Film Festival last January.

"If you make a smart movie, they will come, and they will pay for it," said Peralta, who also made the 2002 hit skateboarding documentary *Dogtown and Z-Boys*.

Film festivals have helped fire up interest in nonfiction films, devoting screens and separate competitions to documentaries. At Sundance, the biggest crowd-pleasers often are documentaries, including *Super Size Me* and *Dogtown and Z-Boys*.

"It's the combination of the films themselves getting better and the audience wanting them because people sense there's a truth there that



Above: Lines stretch around the block to see Michael Moore's new documentary, *Fahrenheit 9/11*, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Moore's criticism of President Bush's actions after the 2001 terrorist attacks brought in \$23.9 million in its first three days, becoming the first documentary to debut as Hollywood's top weekend film.

Below: Director Michael Moore (in baseball cap) greets moviegoers seeing his film *Fahrenheit 9/11* on Sunday in New York.

'Documentaries are proving Hollywood wrong on something, which is that members of the public are smarter than it's giving them credit for.'

— Stacy Peralta,  
director of *Riding Giants*,



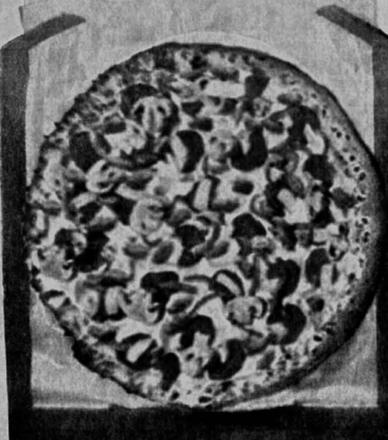
COMING IN  
WEDNESDAY'S *DI*:

Turn to the *DI* arts page for a review of *Fahrenheit 9/11* and local reactions to the controversial documentary.

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

## Cutting through an alcohol haze

### Studio 13 situation points up inconsistencies in enforcement

The upcoming 30-day suspension of Studio 13's liquor license has arrived amid a whirlwind of bar closings in and around downtown Iowa City. The suspension has also sparked a controversy over the jurisdiction of administrative and criminal law in punishing bars for selling alcohol to minors. By pursuing criminal rather than administrative punishment for the incident, Studio 13 avoided a 60-day suspension for a third violation — as prescribed in administrative cases — and received a 30-day penalty instead. Many other local bars, however, have faced the 60-day standard for the same act and are upset at this loophole. This case demonstrates

the need for consistency in regulatory enforcement.

Under Iowa law, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division is delegated the responsibility of controlling and regulating alcohol and tobacco in accordance with state and federal laws. The agency has the power to grant and revoke liquor licenses, because selling intoxicating beverages is not a right. A justifiable reason is required to suspend or revoke a license, but the guarantees of due process are not granted for liquor violations. Lynn Walding, the agency's head administrator, said, "[A] violation means administratively we found it didn't comply with the law."

However, Iowa law also has specific punishments when a bar is found guilty of a crime. Because of protections from double jeopardy (being tried or punished for the same crime twice), these specific punishments override those established by the alcohol agency. The first two violations that Studio 13 received did not lead to criminal convictions. It was found not guilty of the first, and the charges were dropped in the second, though they are still considered violations. Therefore, upon receiving its third violation, the standard of criminal law was applied so that it was able to escape a 60-day suspension.

Underage drinking is an ever-present issue in Iowa City, and the alcohol agency is right to take these actions — it is illegal to sell alcohol to people under the age of 21. The number of bars serving license suspensions is high, and bars and the police must work together to keep alcohol out of the hands of minors. However, be it an issue of alcohol violations or terrorist acts, the principle of due process is essential to our country. It is not right to punish defendants for crimes they were acquitted of. It is also not right to apply different standards for the same crime as a function of what legal route is taken.



No I'm not drag . . . I just wanted to use my sister's fake ID.

## Military's policy on gays senseless

While military leaders are extending tours for troops already exhausted after months in Iraq and calling up more units for active duty, a new study finds that 770 otherwise qualified soldiers were drummed out of the services last year because of their sexual orientation. The hypocrisy of the 1993 compromise that allows homosexuals in the military as long as they stay in the closet was obvious from its adoption. The damage this policy is now doing to stretched-thin units and to gay men and women who want to serve is inexcusable.

Approximately 10,000 military personnel have been discharged under the "don't ask, don't tell" standard since it took effect. The policy forbids gay soldiers to declare their sexual orientation or to act on it. In many cases, commanders and fellow soldiers have forced these declarations by spying on off-duty colleagues, rummaging through their personal journals, or simply by taunting them into an admission. Discharge automatically follows.

In a study, researchers at the University of California-Santa Barbara analyzed federal discharge data between 1998 and 2003. They found that among the 6,273 soldiers the nation fired during those years of legalized discrimination were highly trained men and women: 88 linguists, including several Arab-language specialists; 49 nuclear-, biological-, and chemical-warfare experts; 90 nuclear-power engineers; 150 rocket, missile, and other artillery specialists; and 340 infantry troops.

Jadon Hartsuff is among them. The Los Angeles-area man was learning Mandarin Chinese at Monterey's Defense Language Institute last summer, training to be an Army interrogator. After enduring questions from his sergeant and humiliating rumors, the 26-year-old admitted he was gay. He was put on a cleaning detail until his mandatory discharge on Halloween.

He now works in food sales and marketing — another man whose talent and skills the Army has wasted.

The rationale for this mean-spirited policy is that openly homosexual soldiers would undermine unit cohesion. Straight men and

Approximately 10,000 military personnel have been discharged under the "don't ask, don't tell" standard since it took effect

women would fear sexual intimidation from their gay colleagues, eroding the trust necessary among buddies in combat.

The potential for coercion was always a flimsy excuse for what is really homophobia. And in the wake of the very real coercion, sexual humiliation and abuse that heterosexual U.S. soldiers perpetrated on Iraqi detainees in Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, it makes no sense at all.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.



## ON THE SPOT

What penalty should be assessed to bars that serve to minors?



"There should just be a warning system ... three strikes and you're out."

Monica Eiden  
UI junior



"A short suspension of their liquor licenses."

Jeff Erwin  
UI junior



"There shouldn't be a drinking age."

Jessica Gordon  
UI senior



"For the first offense, they should get a fine. For the second offense, they should be shut down."

Eliezer Ortiz  
UI senior

## Stealth civility

On this, nearly the eve of Independence Day, I can't tell you how utterly enthralled I am by the return of civility and respect to Washington, D.C., and environs.

No, really. For instance, here's the Cowboy in Chief on Aug. 3, 2001 (merely five days short of the 27th anniversary of Richard Nixon's resignation): "My administration pledged to bring civility and high standards to Washington."

Sterling-silver words. Of course, we do have to remember that "sterling" means only 92.5 percent silver; the rest is something else. (Copper, usually; hence the phrase "Come a copper.")

Then there's Dick Cheney on July 25, 2000, poised to become the Stealth President (though nobody but the Supreme Court knew that yet): "I look forward to working with you, Governor [George Bush of Texas], to change the tone in Washington, to restore a spirit of civility, and respect, and cooperation."

Boo-yeah. And then there is Cheney again, on Aug. 4, 2000: "Gov. Bush and I are also absolutely determined that [we] will restore a tone of civility and decency to the debate in Washington."

Ah, civility. Ah, decency. The Stealth President demonstrated what the administration thinks those words actually mean in a verbal clash with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., last week.

It seems that Leahy, gadfly, annoying Democrat that he is, had some questions for Cheney about his former company, Halliburton, and its extraordinary (to use the civil and decent word) business practices in Iraq — a business, you'll recall, it procured in a no-bid contract.

Cheney, it appears, was less than amused, though it's rather difficult these days to tell what might amuse the Stealth President, outside of burning fossil fuels and invading oil-rich countries. (And killing ducks with a Supreme Court justice.) He told Leahy, "Go fuck yourself."

I guess civility and decency for this administration (can anyone say FCC?) are kind of like Iraqi WMD and Saddam-Al Qaeda connections: They're so good in theory that it doesn't matter whether they actually exist.

It could be, as an aide to Leahy suggested, that the Stealth President was simply having a bad day. Bad days have seemed to abound recently for the administration, and it could be that the joy of arrogant power is wearing thin.

Bad days? Let's see. Bush is running behind John Kerry in the national polls, for whatever that's worth, and his approval rating is that of an incumbent president who gets beat. More importantly, Kerry's lead in such key swing states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Florida among "independent" voters is in the double digits. And the independent voters will decide those states.

Bad days? The Supreme Court just lobbed one at the administration when it ruled that the prisoners in Guantánamo actually do have some rights, among them the right to an attorney and an appearance in court. Turns out that the president can't just label someone an "enemy combatant" (a designation not found in any law, U.S. or international) and lock him up forever — which is exactly what the administration has been doing in Guantánamo. That Evil Empire, the Soviet Union, used to just lock up people and throw away the key. We freedom-loving Americans called it the Gulag.

Bad days? The whole Iraq adventure turned a nightmare of bad days. The prisoner-abuse scandal threatens to boil over (how about those high-level legal memos saying the president is above the law?), more than 700 U.S. troops were killed after the Cowboy in Chief proclaimed "Mission Accomplished," the great American ally Ahmed Chalabi turns out to have as many connections to Iranian intelligence as pals in the Defense Department, and now, 15 months or so after deposing Saddam, 92 percent of Iraqis view the Americans as occupiers, according to a poll taken by the Coalition Provisional Authority.

Bad days? No wonder the Stealth President is getting a little testy.

By the way, speaking of Patrick Leahy, not that we were, exactly — whatever happened to that anthrax investigation?

I'd ask the Stealth President, but I'm pretty sure I know what his answer would be. ■



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# Most expect U.S. troops to remain in Iraq

## UI REACTION

Continued from Page 1

"Hopefully, they will do a better job, just because they are native to the area and have more contact with the Iraqi people," said Brian Lai, an assistant political-science professor. "We will be able to determine their success in the next couple of months if the interim government is able to reduce the level of violence and provide basic services and necessities for the people."

UI College Republican member Bobby Kaufmann said the handoff is a "great step toward freedom and democracy throughout the world." The incoming UI sophomore believes that other countries will step in to help control the situation.

"With NATO entering the picture, the U.S. is doing a great deal to train the Iraqi police force," he said.

While the struggle and rebuilding of Iraq is "far more than Americans anticipated," Sowers said, the country's dependency on the United States is similar to the U.S. relationship with Afghanistan.

"Hopefully, they will do a better job, just because they are native to the area and have more contact with the Iraqi people. We will be able to determine their success in the next couple of months if the interim government is able to reduce the level of violence and provide basic services and necessities for the people."

— Brian Lai, assistant political-science professor

"The Iraqi government is like an infant. It's fragile and only sustained with U.S. military and civilian assistance," she said. "It's a government, but in limited ways. We will be blamed if things go wrong because the U.S. is still behind the new Iraq government."

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# UI to cut back cleaning schedule

## CLEANING

Continued from Page 1

"Changes will go unnoticed by students and the public," Guckert said.

Those who wish to have their trash removed more often can place bagged garbage in the main hall outside their offices,

and it will be picked up by custodians.

"A number of people believed university offices were being cleaned more than necessary and recommended savings in that area," said UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson, who was chairman of the task force.

E-mail: [DIreporter Amy Jesse](mailto:DIreporter Amy Jesse) at [amy-jesse@uiowa.edu](mailto:amy-jesse@uiowa.edu)

## NATION

### Survey: Support for 1st Amendment rebounds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Americans' support for First Amendment freedoms has returned to levels not seen since before the 9/11 terrorist attacks,

an annual survey on the subject shows.

The survey released Monday found that 65 percent of respondents disagreed with the statement "the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees." Thirty percent agreed with the statement.

# In secrecy, Iraqi leader assumes power

## IRAQ LEADERS,

Continued from Page 1

address their problems.

Although Bremer's document stated that the interim government "will assume the complete sovereignty on behalf of the Iraqi people," it will still lack many of hallmarks of other sovereign nations. More than 130,000 U.S. troops will remain, with wide latitude to mount combat operations and detain Iraqis. A temporary Constitution will restrict the interim government's power largely to the areas of basic civil administration and preparations for national elections scheduled for January. The country's oil revenue will be subject to international oversight. American personnel will continue to work out of Saddam's Republican Palace. And the government itself is supposed to be in power for only seven months, until national elections are held in January.

The interim prime minister, Iyad Allawi, acknowledged that his government faced "a hard task, a complex task." He called for national unity and cooperation in combating insurgents, who he vowed will "end up in disgrace and failure."

"The transformation will not take place in weeks or days or months, but this transformation will take

years," he said in a televised address after he took an oath of office, standing in front of a bank of red-white-and-black Iraqi flags.

Despite the sober tone of the day — there were no parades or public celebrations — Allawi and other members of the interim government hailed the handover of political authority as a milestone in Iraq's transformation from dictatorship to democracy.

"This is a historic, happy day, a day that all Iraqis have been looking forward to," the interim president, Ghazi al-Yawar, said. "It's a day we take our country back."

Bremer said he had "confidence that the Iraqi government is ready to meet the challenges that lie ahead."

"You are ready now for sovereignty, and we think it's an important part of our obligation as temporary custodian to return the sovereignty to you," Bremer told Allawi and al-Yawar before handing over the document.

The handover, which had been scheduled to occur on Wednesday, was accelerated after discussions between Bremer and Allawi over the weekend, a senior U.S. official said. Both men were concerned that insurgent attacks timed to coincide with the handover would distract from, and possi-



Staff Sgt. D. Myles Cullen/U.S. Air Force/Associated Press  
L. Paul Bremer and Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Barham Saleh bid farewell to each other at Baghdad International Airport as the former administrator makes his final departure from Iraq on Monday.

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Fri-Sun: 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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7:10 & 9:50

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12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15

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

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

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

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

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**TWO BROTHERS (PG)**  
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

**THE NOTEBOOK (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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

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

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

**GARFIELD (PG)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**HARRY POTTER & THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)**  
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**DAY AFTER TOMORROW (PG-13)**  
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

**SHREK 2 (PG)**  
12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

**TROY (R)**  
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**MEAN GIRLS (PG-13)**  
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# Rise and shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

- *Coffy*, by Jack Hill, 5 and 9 p.m., Bijou. Jefferson St.
- *The Barbarian Invasions*, by Denys Arcand, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- "Seeing Jesus Through the Eyes of the Eyewitness," study of biblical letters 1-2 Peter and 1-3 John, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sandra Scofield, memoir, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *The Dining Room*, 8 p.m. David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.



## SUMMER VACATION TIPS

by Jesse Ammerman

- High fuel prices can cripple the family budget on your big road trip. To increase gas mileage, instruct the kids how to safely push the car along the highway instead of just adding dead weight in the back seat.
- When camping, be sure to place all leftover food in secure containers, so as not to attract raccoons, bears, or Rosie O'Donnell.
- On trips abroad, bring only well-recognized forms of currency. Your briefcase full of Pizza Hut coupons simply will not do.
- Traveling through remote, unfamiliar regions often requires quick thinking and superb intuition. When faced with a hazardous situation, think: What would Nicole Richie do?
- While your former bandmates might appear hesitant, assure them that the Color Me Badd reunion tour is precisely what this country needs.
- If vacationing with Chevy Chase, prepare for zany gaffes and nonstop hilarity that the whole family will enjoy.
- Airport security lines are nobody's idea of summer fun. Liven things up with your stirring rendition of Ted Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever."
- Though it might get hot at the amusement park, bear in mind that park regulations typically require you to wear at least some form of clothing.

## quote of the day

It was mayhem around here for a while. We had more than 200 calls from residents in a short period of time, all of them wanting to know what had happened. A lot of them seemed to think a truck had crashed into their house.

— Pattie Burke, a dispatcher for the Ottawa, Ill., police, after a mild (and rare) earthquake struck northern Illinois on Monday.

## happy birthday

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

## news you need to know

**Today** (6-week session) \$10 charge for each course added or dropped effective today  
**Today** (6-week session) \$60 late registration fee effective today through July 6  
**Today** (8- and 6-week sessions) First Official Class Lists due  
**Thursday** (6-week session) Withdrawal of entire registration Monday through Friday — student pays 50 percent of tuition; withdrawal after Friday — student pays 100 percent of tuition  
**Thursday** Graduate students: First deposit of theses due at Graduate College  
**Friday** (6-week session) Last day to adjust tuition for withdrawal of registration, 4:30 p.m.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, June 29, 2004

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will have luck on your side in legal or financial matters. Go for everything you want, and don't back down during any negotiations. This is your day to move forward.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you are too pushy, you may have to take no for an answer. Be clever in your approach when dealing with potential partners. The impression you make today could affect your future.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you haven't been taking good care of yourself, you may want to make some adjustments. Work-related matters will turn out better than you first thought.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This isn't the day to pussyfoot around, especially when it has to do with your lover or children. Be bold about what you want and what you will do in order to get it.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It won't take much to get yourself in trouble with family or your lover. Keep a lid on your opinions today. Flirting will only lead to more trouble.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let everyone know how you feel and what you think. Your solid ideas and strong convictions will encourage others to join in.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop procrastinating, and start doing. You are the only one holding yourself back. Now is as good a time as any to take action.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have the discipline and the stamina to influence others and to follow through with your plans. The more confident you are, the better you'll do.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have to take care of some niggling little matters today. Take time to inform those around you what your intentions are so that you don't face opposition later.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure that you pick the path today that will allow you to meet people who can contribute to your future. The more you offer your hand in help, the more likely you are to excel.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let anyone discourage you. You must do whatever it is that beckons you. There are lessons to be learned and experience and knowledge to be gained.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in a prime position for dealing with others and making the most out of whatever you do. Travel, learning, and interacting with others should be at the top of your list.

### Little University

1 What U.S. state created an artificial reef out of 400 scrapped New York City subway cars?

2 What movie did Frank DeCaro describe as "a three-hour movie epic about returning bad jewelry"?

3 How much does AAA say your risk of a car crash increases at night?

4 What three little words marked the virus that hit a record 3.1 million computers in May 2000?

5 What island is home to an estimated 2,000 dragons and fewer than 100 humans?

1 Delaware  
 2. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship  
 3. Forty percent  
 4. I love you  
 5. Komodo

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Progressive Career Fair
- 12:45 p.m. Meet Your Meat
- 1 The Auction Block: An Inside Look @ Farmed Animal Sales
- 1:20 Hope for the Hopeless
- 1:40 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
- 1:55 Crossing Burlington @ Dubuque
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy

- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Alternatives No. 1
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 Amma
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO-TV
- 11 Penguin Music Hour Vol. 1

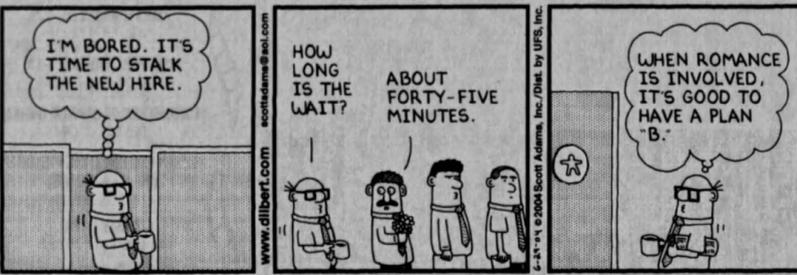
## UITV schedule

- 4:30 p.m. UI Staff Council Forum with UI President David Skorton
- 6:30 Know the Score
- 8:30 Ueye No. 4
- 9 "Live from Prairie Lights," featuring Victoria Brown
- 10 The Word

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

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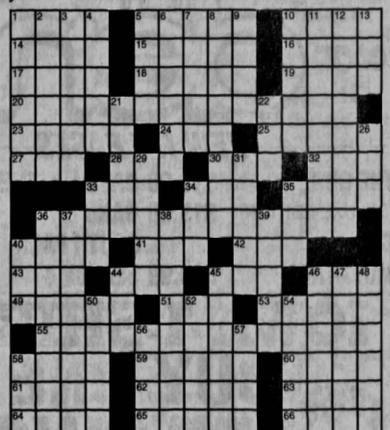


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0518

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wise competitor
  - 5 Quack
  - 10 On vacation
  - 14 Snack sold in a stack
  - 15 Crystal set
  - 16 Lens holders
  - 17 Soccer commentator's cry
  - 18 Shelley's "Adonais" is one
  - 19 List-ending abbr.
  - 20 "Aha!"
  - 23 Caper
  - 24 Little one
  - 25 Four-bagger
  - 27 Hosp. workers
  - 28 Top worn with shorts
  - 30 "All in the Family" network
  - 32 Arctic bird
  - 33 Soccer star Hamm
  - 34 correspondent
  - 35 Singer/songwriter Laura
  - 36 Honky-tonk instruments
  - 40 Mountaintop
  - 41 Aurora's counterpart
  - 42 Wonderment
  - 43 Deli sandwich, for short
  - 44 Corots, Monets and such
  - 45 Sp. Mrs.
  - 46 Qualifiers
  - 49 Red Sea peninsula
  - 51 Cartoon collectible
  - 53 Spokes, e.g.
  - 55 Passable
  - 58 Some drive-thru features, briefly
  - 59 Not as friendly
  - 60 Tennis score after deuce
  - 61 Old-fashioned dance
  - 62 "\_\_\_ luck!"
  - 63 Evening, in ads
  - 64 Retailer's gds.
  - 65 "Mmm, mmm!"
  - 66 Leave in, to an editor



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JETS IMA ARETTO  
 UPROOTED BASINS  
 THURGOOD AZTECS  
 BROWNBOARD  
 SPREE EAR  
 HUIT ANNE EEELED  
 OLD ASEA ODDITY  
 PLESSYVFERGUSON  
 PIRATE TREE TIA  
 ENSOR EARL TELS  
 OPT BINET  
 OFEDUCATION  
 PARLOR MARSHALL  
 ATEAMS PRESAGES  
 CHENEY STS TODD

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- DOWN**
- 1 River blockage
  - 2 In the vicinity
  - 3 Bakery supplies
  - 4 Longtime Chicago Symphony maestro
  - 5 Air Force One passenger. Abbr.
  - 6 Soft, white mineral
  - 7 Keats's "\_\_\_ a Nightingale"
  - 8 Bedtime drink
  - 9 Ma with a bow
  - 10 "All systems \_\_\_"
  - 11 How a 43-Across is usually prepared
  - 12 All Olympians, once
  - 13 Designer monogram
  - 21 Play segment
  - 22 Sounds of doubt
  - 26 "King Kong" studio
  - 29 Raring to go
  - 31 Hare's habitat
  - 33 Mystery man
  - 34 Scale armts.
  - 35 Del.-to-Vt. direction
  - 36 Elated
  - 37 Spot and Felix, e.g.
  - 38 Après-ski treat
  - 39 Tony, Oscar or Hugo
  - 40 Middle manager's focus?
  - 44 Balloon filler
  - 45 Most gulleful
  - 46 "Hurray for me!"
  - 47 Limited
  - 48 Major paperback publisher
  - 50 Bridal path
  - 52 Gives off
  - 54 Bates and King
  - 56 Pinball stopper
  - 57 Horse-drawn vehicle
  - 58 Pitching \_\_\_

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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# The Daily Iowan

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Tim Dwight also honors and through the 1999 Outstanding

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Applicants write their accomplishments, and the handicapped foundation curriculum one-time gift of \$2,500, Dwight...  
 He said that weren't football to him, besides Iowa and Iowa of which he believe the op have in football great, but, he to enjoy their c...  
 "All the ki camps, and the 28-year-old "When I was a was ride bicy pools."  
 Dwight said t fundamentals never change used — regard of competi techniques among the age of the varianc but one thing teach both g...  
 "That's one things that can ent, overcome overcome so brighter than knows the game he said. "It's all about putting...  
 Dwight's fav camp are the games at the each day, whe "incorporate they've learned

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DW...  
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the third round draft. Kaeding inside 50," Dwight has been doing spring practices...  
 San Diego a overall pick in Dwight had been ex-Iowa Robert Gallery, selected quarterback Manning, sent New York quarterba...  
 "I was hoping and Nate, b happen," Dwight someone who come in and c away. That's be the last couple been struggling...  
 Dwight has both players reached the Hawkeye fan birth, he has cl alma mater st NFL in 1998.  
 That he is enhances his recent Iowa team Charger team wagers — cle room or washin whose school w battles.  
 "Kirk is a g and had a tough didn't let that f he's been rockin "I've been hold high in the lock

SPORTS



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight also excelled in track at Iowa — earning All-American honors and three Big Ten championships, along with being named the 1999 Outstanding Male Athlete of the outdoor championships.

## Dwight hopes camp continues for 20-30 years

### CAMP

Continued from Page 10

Applicants write an essay outlining their accomplishments and goals, and they are then handpicked by a panel. The foundation currently distributes one-time gifts of \$5,000 or \$2,500, Dwight said.

He said that when he was growing up, there simply weren't football camps available to him, besides the ones at Iowa and Iowa State — neither of which he attended. He believes the opportunities kids have in football today are great, but, he said, they need to enjoy their childhood.

"All the kids now are in camps, and they're in leagues," the 28-year-old Dwight said. "When I was a kid, all we did was ride bicycles and go to pools."

Dwight said the camp stresses fundamentals because they never change and are always used — regardless of the level of competition. Coaching techniques and drills differ among the age groups because of the variance in skill level, but one thing Dwight aims to teach both groups is hard work.

"That's one of the major things that can overcome talent, overcome skill ... that can overcome someone that is brighter than you and maybe knows the game a little quicker," he said. "It's all about work; it's all about putting in your time."

Dwight's favorite part of the camp are the seven-on-seven games at the completion of each day, where campers can "incorporate the skills that they've learned throughout the

day into actually putting them into action."

On the camp's final day, Dwight and other stars play in a "Pro Bowl" version of the seven-on-seven, which for the first time this year will include camp participants from each age-level who have proved themselves during the camp.

"We work these kids hard, but we also try to make it fun for them," he said. "I think that's one of the most important things. If it's no fun, then what the hell are you doing it for?"

Dwight envisions continuing the camp for the next 20-30 years, adding that would like to see 1,000 campers in the next five to 10 years. He thinks that two camps — one for a younger age group, the other for high-school kids — would be ideal.

Dwight's second motivation for doing the camp — the first being the charity donations and funding for his foundation — is relaying the message that "the sky's the limit." Whether they pursue a dream in football or other fields, Dwight wants to teach the kids that they can accomplish anything if they want it and are willing to work for it.

"I want to show these kids that they can do whatever the hell they want," he said. "It doesn't matter how big you are, where you're from, whatever. If you put your mind to it, and you don't pay attention to a lot of the doubters, then you can do it."

"In reality, you as a person [are] the only one that's going to hold you back."

E-mail: [DI\\_Sports\\_Editor\\_Jason\\_Brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI_Sports_Editor_Jason_Brummond@uiowa.edu)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	47	26	.644	—
Boston	42	32	.566	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	37	36	.507	10
Toronto	33	43	.434	15 1/2
Baltimore	31	41	.431	15 1/2
Central Division	41	33	.554	—
Minnesota	39	33	.542	1
Cleveland	37	37	.500	4
Detroit	35	39	.473	6
Kansas City	29	45	.384	12 1/2
West Division	43	30	.589	—
Oakland	41	33	.554	2 1/2
Anaheim	41	34	.547	3
Seattle	30	44	.405	13 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
Tampa Bay 10, Toronto 2  
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 1  
Texas 8, Seattle 5

**Today's Games**  
Boston (Lowe 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 8-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Westbrook 6-4) at Detroit (Knotts 4-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Lilly 6-4) at Tampa Bay (Halama 4-1), 6:15 p.m.  
Baltimore (Ponson 3-10) at Kansas City (Wood 0-0), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 7-2) at Minnesota (Silva 8-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (Bancit 2-2) at Seattle (Pineiro 3-8), 9:05 p.m.  
Anaheim (Escobar 4-4) at Oakland (Mulder 9-2), 9:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
Texas at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Anaheim at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

St. Louis	46	30	.605	—
Chicago	41	34	.547	4 1/2
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	4 1/2
Milwaukee	38	34	.528	6
Houston	39	36	.520	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	43	.411	14 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	43	33	.566	—
San Diego	40	35	.533	2 1/2
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Colorado	28	48	.378	14
Arizona	27	49	.355	16

**Monday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1  
Philadelphia 14, Montreal 6  
San Diego 10, Arizona 5  
Florida at Atlanta, late

**Today's Games**  
Montreal (Armas Jr. 1-2) at Philadelphia (Milton 9-2), 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Carpenter 8-2) at Pittsburgh (S.Burnett 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Seo 3-5) at Cincinnati (Van Poppel 3-2), 6:10 p.m.  
Florida (Wills 6-5) at Atlanta (Hampton 2-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Pettitte 4-1) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 4-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Capano 2-3) at Colorado (Estes 8-3), 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Sweeney 0-0) at Arizona (Johnson 9-5), 8:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (J.Williams 7-5) at Los Angeles (Weaver 5-8), 9:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.  
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
Florida at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed LHP Glen Perkins and assigned him to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Signed LHP C.J. Nitkowski to a minor league contract and assigned him to Columbus of the IL.

**TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS**—Traded INF-OF Jose Bautista to Kansas City for cash. Optioned RHP Chad Gaudin to Durham of the IL. Recalled RHP Bartolome Fortunato from Durham.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	40	35	.533	—
Philadelphia	39	35	.527	1/2
New York	36	38	.486	3 1/2
Atlanta	35	39	.473	4 1/2
Montreal	25	49	.338	14 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB



Christophe Ena/Associated Press

It is Lance Armstrong's goal to become the first six-time winner of the Tour de France. The race starts on July 3 in Liege, Belgium.

## Armstrong hopes for a ride into cycling history

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Lance Armstrong hopes to do what no other cyclist has done, a test so demanding it has blocked the four great champions before him.

He wants to become the first six-time winner of the Tour de France, a punishing ride of 2,126 miles over countryside and mountains, three weeks of pain and sweat that burn the lungs and torment the legs.

Armstrong has won cycling's premier event the last five years, the first of his titles coming when he roared back from cancer. Now, at 32, he gets to see if the competitive fire still burns.

The race will begin its great loop Saturday in Liege, Belgium, the latest chapter in what has become one of the biggest rivalries in international sports: Armstrong vs. Jan Ullrich, the German who risks forever carrying the label as perpetual runner-up to the Texan.

Armstrong is trying to overtake the five-time Tour de France winners: Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault, and Miguel Indurain.

Ullrich has a different agenda. He has yet to fulfill the promise he showed in 1997, when at 23 he won the Tour on his second attempt. He has been a Tour de France runner-up five times. One more such finish and he joins Joop Zoetemelk, a Dutchman who raced in the 1970s and '80s, as the only riders to place second six times.

Ullrich was second to Armstrong in 2000, 2001, and 2003 and to Bjarne Riis in 1996 and Marco Pantani in 1998. Last year marked the closest duel between Armstrong and Ullrich. Armstrong was not assured of a victory until Ullrich skidded and crashed in the next-to-last stage, a rain-soaked time trial.

"This is my neighborhood, and nobody else is winning this race," Armstrong told himself in taking the key stage last year, a Pyrenean climb during which he fell,

got back up, screamed, and stormed to victory in a rush of anger and adrenaline.

Predicting how Armstrong or Ullrich will fare in a trek as grueling and unpredictable as the Tour de France is uncertain science. Only as last year's race unfolded did it become clear that Armstrong, who won the warmup Dauphiné Libéré, was struggling.

Ullrich, meanwhile, was coming back from injury and a ban for using recreational drugs and riding with a team rescued from financial peril. Yet he almost pulled it off — losing to Armstrong by just 61 seconds.

Armstrong must again ignore distractions, no easy task for a millionaire celebrity who counts President Bush among his friends and has taken up with singer Sheryl Crow since divorcing his wife, Kristin, after last year's Tour.

He is shadowed by a new book, *L.A. Confidential, The Secrets of Lance Armstrong*, that insinuates he probably has used drugs. The French-language book by journalists Pierre Ballester and David Walsh hit stores less than three weeks before the start of the race.

Armstrong has faced such accusations before — not least from Tour fans shouting along the route — and responded with lawsuits and an unrepentant denial.

"We don't use doping products," he said at news conference June 15. "We're sick and tired of these allegations, and we're going to do everything we can to fight them," he added. "They're absolutely untrue."

Armstrong also has a weight off his mind now that the Discovery Channel has agreed to a three-year, multi-million-dollar deal to replace U.S. Postal Service as the team sponsor next year. Instead of contemplating retirement, Armstrong plans to ride next year's Tour and possibly beyond.

"This is my job, to race and to win the Tour," he told cyclingnews.com. "And the day that I don't show up worried about the competition, about myself, about my team, about the equipment, about the budget, about the sponsors, that's the day I have to go home."

## 'Chin high' with recent success

### DWIGHT

Continued from Page 10

the third round of April's NFL draft. Kaeding is "money from inside 50," Dwight said, and he has been doing well during spring practices.

San Diego also had the first overall pick in the draft, which Dwight had hoped would have been ex-Iowa All-American Robert Gallery. The Chargers selected quarterback Eli Manning, sending him to the New York Giants for quarterback Philip Rivers.

"I was hoping we'd get Gallery and Nate, but that didn't happen," Dwight said. "[Nate's] someone who can definitely come in and contribute right away. That's been an area where the last couple of years we've been struggling in."

Dwight has kept an eye on both players before they reached the draft. Being a Hawkeye fan practically since birth, he has closely watched his alma mater since joining the NFL in 1998.

That he is still playing enhances his feelings toward recent Iowa teams, Dwight said. Charger teammates make small wagers — cleaning a locker room or washing a car — to see whose school wins head-to-head battles.

"Kirk is a guy that came in and had a tough first year, but he didn't let that faze him, and now he's been rocking," Dwight said. "I've been holding my chin so high in the locker room lately."

During his rookie season with the Atlanta Falcons, he had a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in Super Bowl XXXIII against the Denver Broncos. He hasn't watched the tape in more than a year, adding he wants to continue looking towards the future instead of reflecting on the past.

"It's kind of a situation where you were there, and that was it, and that's great," he said.

Despite a Super Bowl game, he said City High's 1993 state championship victory over Ankeny is the most memorable game of his career.

He wants to return to the Super Bowl and is aiming for a championship ring. He projects the Chargers will rebound from last season, and he notes that all three quarterbacks — Rivers, Drew Brees, and Doug Flutie — have performed well in camp.

Dwight, who will enter his seventh year in the league this fall, wants to play an additional three after this year. When he's finished, he wants to slow his life down for a few years, but he will look into coaching — either track or football — and he has always had an interest in real estate.

"I don't want to be banged up, limping out of the game," he said. "I want to walk away, sit back, and say I had a hell of a career. My first [season] was great, and maybe my last few will be even better."

E-mail: [DI\\_Sports\\_Editor\\_Jason\\_Brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI_Sports_Editor_Jason_Brummond@uiowa.edu)

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SPORTS



Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling reacts to striking out Philadelphia's Todd Pratt during Boston's 12-3 win at Fenway Park in Boston on Sunday. Schilling struck out seven while picking up his 10th win.

Red Sox, Yankees renew rivalry

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Red Sox opened the New York Yankees' eyes in April. "A-Rod was trying so hard, he couldn't see," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Boston won six of its first seven games against New York for the first time since 1913 — when the Red Sox were the defending World Series champion. When the Red Sox left Yankee Stadium on April 25 following a three-game sweep, Boston was 12-6 and New York was 8-11, 4 1/2 games out of first place in the AL East. Since then, the traditional order has been restored. Boston returns Tuesday night for a three-game series trailing the defending AL champions by 5 1/2 games, closer to third-place Tampa Bay than to the division-leading Yankees. "We have to go down there, put the pressure on them, and win some of those games," said Boston's David Ortiz, who leads the AL with 72 RBIs. New York has gone 39-15 since then, and its 47-26 record is the best in the major leagues. Following a 15-6 start, the Red Sox have gone 27-26. "It falls on these guys to get it done, and we think they will," Boston general manager

Theo Epstein said. "They are finding ways to win games, and we're not. We have our work cut out right now." While Boston leads the league with a 3.92 ERA, the back end of its rotation has stumbled — the Red Sox are 20-22 when Pedro Martinez and Curt Schilling don't start. New York's rotation has been slowed by injuries to Kevin Brown and Mike Mussina and inconsistent starts by Jose Contreras and Jon Lieber. And while Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter, and Bernie Williams have recovered from slow starts, Gary Sheffield and Jason Giambi are playing with injuries, and Jorge Posada has just one home run since April 28. And although the Yankees lead the major leagues with 112 home runs, they've had difficulty manufacturing runs from base hits — their .262 batting average is fifth from the bottom in the AL. "It's going to be a crazy week," Torre said. During the four-game series at Fenway Park, Rodriguez was repeatedly taunted. Nearly traded to Boston by Texas during the off-season before he was dealt to the Yankees, the AL MVP went hitless in his first 16 at-bats before a ninth-inning single in the finale.

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SUMMER/ FALL OPTION. non-smoking, quiet, close, well furnished \$305-405. Utilities included. Three locations. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

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**OWN room in three bedroom** apartment. \$275 plus month utilities. (515)297-2519.

**SUMMER sublet/ fall.** Two rooms with bathrooms in co-ed house. Close-in, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, parking. \$300 plus utilities. Leave message, (319)688-9314.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
ONE or two bedroom apartment. Close-in. Parking. W/D, A/C. (319)341-9385.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Parking. Great student locations. Call Mr. Green at (319)337-8665 ext. 460.

**AD#128.** Close to campus. Sleeping room with kitchenette, across from Pappajohn Building, close to Pentacrest, HWY paid. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

**AD#209.** Enjoy the quiet and relaxation in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one and two bedroom, some with deck. W/D facility, off-street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

**BEST locations, LOWEST prices.** 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, loaded. \$425-795. Call (319)331-8995.

**BY DENTAL school.** Two bedroom, two bathroom. Three bedroom, two bathroom. \$650- \$975. Parking. (319)358-1277, (319)351-8404.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

**NEED female to share four bedroom** two bathroom. Cheap rent. Close to campus. (319)325-1714.

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**TWO girls looking for third roommate** to share apartment for fall. Close to campus and downtown. Call (319)331-1468.

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**LARGE condo in North Liberty** with outside entrance, off-street parking/ garage. Private living area (bedroom, living area, 3/4 bathroom). Also shared living room with fireplace, full kitchen with dishwasher, A/C, patio, deck, and free laundry. Available July 1. \$450 plus deposit. (319)363-9063, cells 431-9672, 721-2838.

**NEWLY remodeled.** Share two bedroom. \$350/ month. Call Michelle (319)621-1460.

**ONE bedroom in four bedroom** apartment. Non-smoking female wanted. Available August 1 for the next year. 613 S. Dubuque. \$325/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Erin (319)331-7508.

**ONE bedroom in two bedroom** one bedroom apartment. W/D on-site. Clinton St. Close to downtown. August. (319)338-7402.

**OWN bedroom, bathroom, and** sun porch. Walk to campus. Pool, underground parking. W/D on-site. \$375/ month. Available now. Annie, (515)710-5433.

**OWN room in three bedroom** apartment. \$275 plus month utilities. (515)297-2519.

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Quiet, close, clean.  
Two bdrm- \$565 plus utilities.  
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All have carpet/ air laundry on-site. Parking. \$30.  
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**514 N. DUBUQUE.** One bedroom, \$630 plus electricity. Efficiency \$550 plus electricity. Off-street parking. Call (319)331-1120.

**714 E. COLLEGE.** Efficiency, large bathroom, full kitchen porch. \$475 plus electricity. August 1. (319)338-5722.

**815 N. DODGE.** Nice yard, close to town. \$575/ month. HWY paid (319)626-4901.

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**AD#64.** Spacious downtown kitchenette, no parking, no pets A/C. NOW and 8/1/04. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

**AVAILABLE immediately.** One bedroom, \$440. Close to UIHC and law school. HWY paid. 736 Michael St. (319)351-7133.

**AVAILABLE IN AUGUST**  
One bedroom and efficiencies close to campus and downtown (approximately 1-5 blocks).  
-312 E. Burlington \$559, water pd  
-433 S. Johnson \$557, HWY pd  
-523 E. Burlington \$559, HWY pd  
Call (319)351-7676.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

**AWESOME efficiencies.** welcome. Historic setting. 425 utilities included. (319) 9157.

**CLOSE-IN, one bedroom** UHC and law. \$350 plus utilities. August 1. (319)337-6962.

**EFFICIENCY.** Quiet, w/ UHC and law. \$350 plus utilities. August 1. (319)337-6962.

**FALL leasing.** One b apartment close to downtown. Small pets okay. \$600. (319)354-2203.

**FALL leasing.** One b apartment. Small pets. \$600/ month. (319)354-2203.

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340 E. Burlington \$814  
13 E. Burlington \$699  
407 N. Dubuque \$725  
336 S. Clinton \$499 + Call (319)351-3443



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 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1  
 Texas at Seattle, late

San Diego 10, Arizona 5  
 Florida at Atlanta, late

# SPORTS



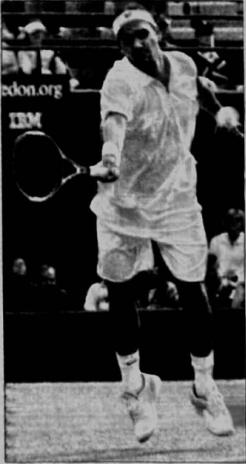
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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2004

YANKS-RED SOX CLASH IN EPIC RIVALRY: SEE STORY, PAGE 8

PAGE 10



Roger Federer

ELITE EIGHT

Roddick, Schalken meet again

WIMBLEDON, England — The second-seeded Andy Roddick reached the final eight at the All England Club by beating Alexander Popp (7-5, 6-4, 6-4) on Monday. No. 12 Sjen Schalken made it that far for the third-straight year, ending No. 30 Vince Spadea's surprising run (6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2).

"Any time you share a very traumatic situation, and kind of share that fear with someone, and get out of it — there's always something there," Roddick said. "I don't know what that is, but there is kind of something between us now. By the same token, we're both going to try to win a Wimbledon quarterfinal."

If their match Wednesday is the most intriguing, the best quarterfinal on paper pits the Grand Slam tournament's last two champions: Roger Federer and Lleyton Hewitt.

ATHENS HOPEFUL

Former UNI runner eager for Trials

DES MOINES (AP) — Joey Woody wants to keep an open mind, yet deep down, he knows this probably is his last chance.

If ever he's going to run in the Olympics, this is the year.

Woody, 31, has been running with the best in the world in the 400-meter hurdles for years. He was an NCAA champion at Northern Iowa and has been a gold and silver medalist in the world championships.

But he has never run in the Olympics. His chance to fill that blank spot on his résumé comes next week in Sacramento, Calif., site of the Olympic trials.

When his time comes, Woody says he'll be ready to run.

"I'm feeling good. I feel like I'm really hitting my stride, so to speak," he said Monday from his Cedar Falls home. "My workouts are really going well. I feel like I'm ready to peak."

For the first time, that is. If he makes the team, he will have to reach another peak when he gets to Athens in August.

"Obviously, I feel I can peak more than once a year," he said. "I'm confident that I can run fast now and still have a chance to improve throughout the year and run even faster."

"But my No. 1 goal right now is to make that team."

UNION DISPUTE

Union exec: NBA may face work stoppage

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Expressing pessimism after reviewing NBA owners' initial collective-bargaining proposal, the director of the players' union said Monday the league could be heading toward a work stoppage at the conclusion of the 2004-05 season.

Union director Billy Hunter addressed several dozen players at the union's annual meeting during a session devoted mainly to labor issues. His message was that history could very well repeat itself, with a distinct possibility there could be a lockout next summer.

## Horner, Worley lead team to win

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Jeff Horner show continues in North Liberty.

The junior-to-be was just three rebounds away from a triple-double, and ex-Hawkeye Glen Worley poured in 35 points as Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear on Monday night held off a 33-point effort from incoming freshman Carlton Reed and a surging second half from Northern Iowa junior Ben Jacobson to beat L.L. Pelling/Westport

Touchless Autowash, 114-107. The win improved Goodfellow to 3-1 in the league, and the loss left Pelling at 0-4.

Horner, who is averaging 22 points and 10 assists per game in the summer league, finished the game with 28 points, seven rebounds, and 11 assists, while Worley added 13 boards and three assists to



Horner  
 28 points, 11 assists



Worley  
 35 points

his 35-point effort. Despite the 28 points, Horner struggled with his shooting, going 9-of-24 for the game, and hitting just 2-of-9 shots in the second-half.

"I don't think I made a shot in the second half," he said.

Along with Horner and Worley's big performances was a double-double effort from

incoming freshman Seth Gorney. After struggling to find his rhythm and confidence during his first games in the league, he put in 10 points, grabbed 10 rebound, dished out three assists, and sent a couple of shots back into the crowd. The 7-0 Ohio native, who had struggled to get touches in the paint, went 5-of-8 for the game and hit three of his first four shots.

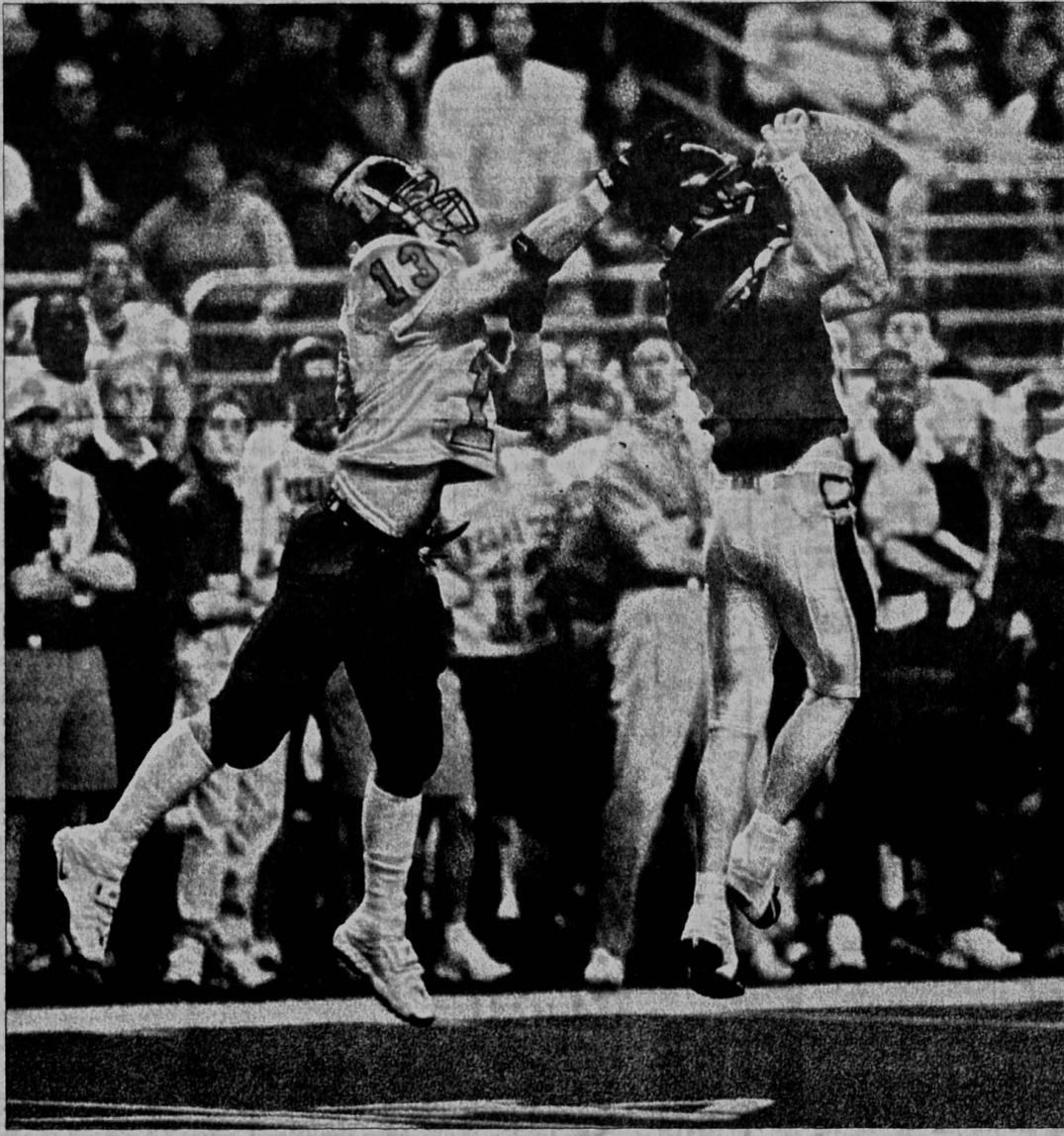
"Touching the ball feels pretty good," he said. "If I can make a couple, it feels even better."

After a series of runs midway through the second half powered by Matt Burks, Goodfellow led by 19, 100-81, at the 6:50 mark before Jacobson, who missed the first-half of the game, came on strong.

Jacobson hit two 3's down the stretch, and Reed added an acrobatic lay-up as Pelling went on a 26-12 run to end the game. However, it came up just short as Worley and Horner hit free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

## Dwight set for return

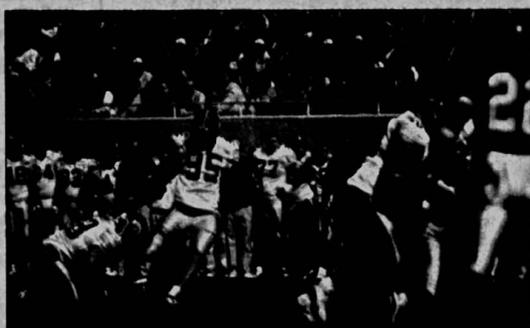


File photo/The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight pulls in a catch against Texas Tech in the 1996 Alamo Bowl, a game the Hawkeyes won, 27-0. Dwight finished his Iowa career with 139 catches for 2,271 yards — a school record — and 21 touchdowns.

## Dwight proud of Fry's induction, excited to be teamed with Kaeding

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
 Ex-Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding will join fellow Iowa City native Tim Dwight and the San Diego Chargers this fall. Kaeding was selected in the third round of the NFL Draft in April.

When legendary Iowa coach Hayden Fry is inducted into College Football's Hall of Fame this August, Tim Dwight knows why he's getting in. Fry, a "people's person and a player's coach" in Dwight's eyes, recruited and coached the 5-9, 180-pounder during his days at Iowa.

Dwight finished seventh in 1997's Heisman Trophy voting, captivating fans with his enthusiasm and special teams play. He is the only player in school history to surpass the 1,000-yard plateau in receiving and kick- and punt-return yardage.

Fry's teams tallied a 29-17-1 record with Dwight on its roster — Fry retired one year after Dwight graduated.

"He's put so much into college football throughout his life," Dwight said. "He really didn't win a lot of games while I was at Iowa, but you respected him as a coach and definitely as a person. He made you look at your life in different ways — he was a good teacher in that way."

Dwight will be joined in San Diego this season by fellow ex-Hawkeye and Iowa City native Nate Kaeding — who was selected by the Chargers in

Dwight hopes third-annual camp teaches football, but more importantly, life

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

He's played six seasons in the NFL, he's scored a touchdown in the Super Bowl, and he earned All-American accolades for the Iowa Hawkeyes, but Tim Dwight never forgets where he started.

The Iowa City native will return home next weekend to host the third-annual Tim Dwight Football Camp at City High School. The camp, held on July 9-11, is for athletes from ages 8-18, and features instruction from Dwight, high-school and college coaches, ex-Hawkeyes, and current pros.

"It's a great three days," Dwight said in a phone interview. "I think the kids learn a lot, and hopefully, they expect a lot. Going from each level, things get tougher, and things get a little more fine-tuned. I'm hoping that I can bring not only football to them, but also a professionalism — how you hold yourself accountable and how you hold yourself day-to-day."

Last year's camp had 326 participants, and an additional 100 campers are expected this year, Dwight said. He wanted to make the camp affordable, and at \$150, it costs far less than most camps.

Half of the camp's proceeds go to the Children's Hospital of Iowa and the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, while the other part is for the Tim Dwight Foundation — helping student-athletes further their college education.

Money contributed to the Holden Center helps families pay deductibles, travel expenses, and others aspects to make their lives easier.

"Any which way that can help them," Dwight said. "I want my money to affect them first-hand."

The current San Diego Charger hopes that the camp eventually becomes large enough to put college-bound kids through school on full-ride scholarships with the Dwight Foundation.

SEE CAMP, PAGE 7

### Tim Dwight Football Camp 2004

When: July 9-11  
 Where: City High School  
 Cost: \$150  
 Contact: For more information or to register for the camp, visit [www.TimDwightCamp.com](http://www.TimDwightCamp.com) or call toll-free — 866-Dwight6.

SEE DWIGHT, PAGE 7

WEDNESDAY

Piles of burn proceeds to

Arsenal  
 Official

BY JESSIE

The smell in the air at Tuesday afternoon authorities deliberately Fire Dep said the alle be linked to set in Iowa 20 and May were started ing hours of buildings i City. The bl using "read bustibles" in from view.

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BY CHANDI

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