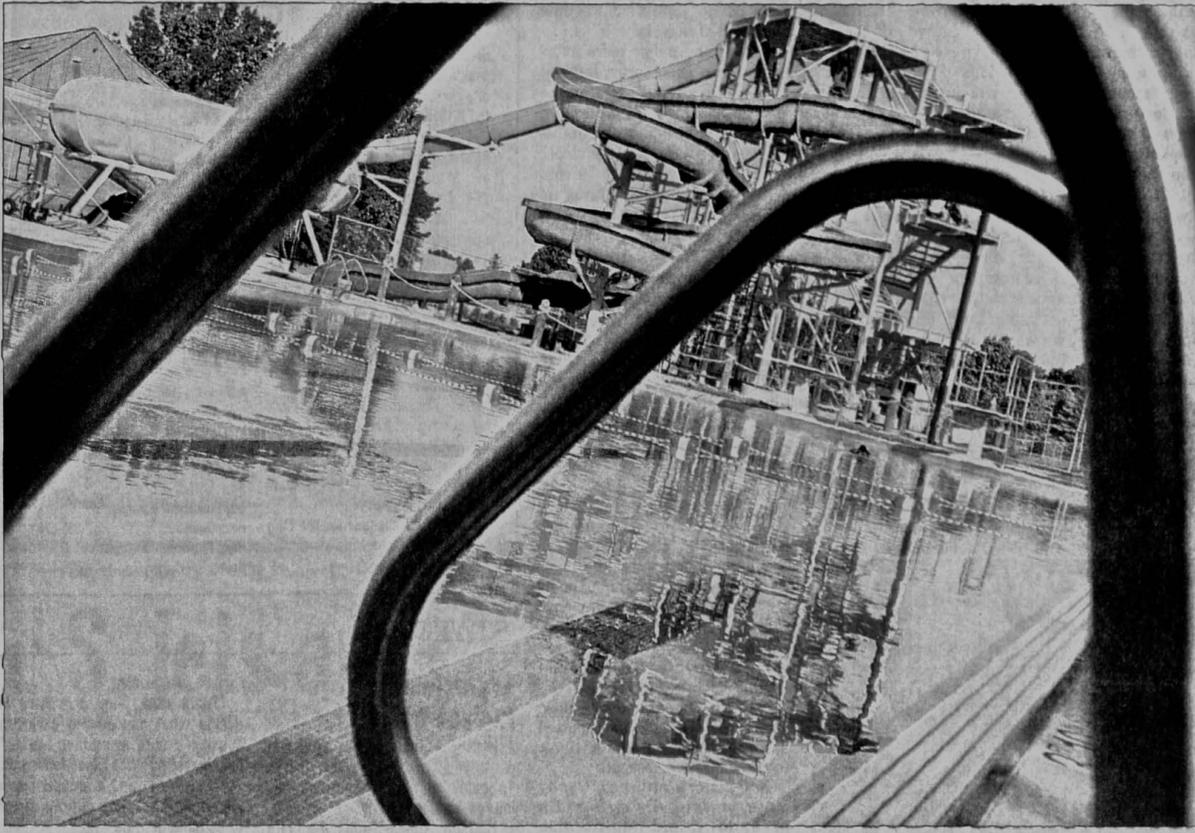


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Construction workers hurry to complete the water slides in Coralville's new aquatic center, which is scheduled to open Saturday in S.T. Morrison Park.

In Coralville, all wet equals fun

The town's new aquatic center opens just in time for the Fourth of July fun

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just in time for the dog days of summer, the new Coralville Community Aquatic Center will open its doors on Saturday, giving area residents another way to cool off when the mercury heads north.

The facility, on the site of the old pool in S.T. Morrison Park, is more family-oriented than its predecessor, said Juli Johnson, the director of Coralville Parks and Recreation.

The previous pool, which she described as a "cement bathtub," was torn down in August 2003, after more than 30 years of service.

The new center boasts a revolutionary Space Bowl water slide, in which riders slide four stories in a tubular chute into a giant funnel. They then spin around the funnel several times before plunging through a hole in the middle, ultimately landing in eight feet of water below. To ride the Space Bowl, one must pass a deep-water swimming test.

AQUATIC CENTER Grand Opening

When: 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday
Where: S.T. Morrison Park

A smaller water slide is also available, although people must be at least 4 feet tall to ride it.

The pool itself, while shallower than the old one, covers 11,000 square feet, more than twice the size of the previous swimming pool.

The new pool features several fountains and other novelties to entertain visitors, and Johnson estimates there are "100 ways to interact with water" at the facility.

There is only one lap lane available to swimmers at the new facility, but the indoor pool across the park provides more lanes for swimmers.

A \$2 million bond, approved in a July 2002 referendum, paid for nearly all the facility's \$2.6 million

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Official says city should take airport

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The city should take control of the Iowa City airport to increase communication and accountability, City Manager Steve Atkins recommended to the Iowa City City Council on Thursday.

In a June 30 memo released Thursday, Atkins proposed creating an aviation division within a newly formed Department of Transportation Services. The current Department of Transit and Parking would be incorporated into the new department.

The proposal is the latest move in an ongoing power struggle over who will control operations of the Iowa City Airport — the City Council or the as-of-now autonomous Airport Commission.

"At this time all the members feel the commission should be independent," commission Chairman Randy Hartwig said.

In the memo, the city manager recommended that the Airport Commission, whose members are selected by the city, stay on in an advisory role. He lists greater "transparency" between the airport and the community and an increase in budget oversight as two major benefits of the proposal.

Hartwig declined to comment on the specifics of Atkins' memo except to say the aviation-community members he's spoken with has two main concerns with city control — first, they fear city control could be a prelude to the City Council permanently shutting the airport's hanger doors. Second, by becoming "just another" city department, some worry the airport could become a low priority.

In his memo, Atkins wrote that any notion the city will close the airport "has no historical foundation," and Mayor Ernie Lehman, who backs city control, said the council has been "extremely supportive of the airport" and had no plans to shut it down. He also said the airport would not become a low priority and would actually benefit from increased public exposure.

The council is set to discuss the issue in a July 6 work session, and Lehman said the council will likely decide whether to put the issue to vote in an August meeting. Eventually a referendum on the issue could be put on the November 2005 ballot.

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Area gears up for a swinging Fourth

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Once again, thousands of area residents will gather in parks and backyards to celebrate the Fourth of July.

And Iowa City and Coralville are offering numerous activities for people of all ages.

Festivities began Thursday with the Star Amusement Carnival in Coralville's S.T. Morrison Park.

Juli Johnson, the Coralville Parks and Recreation director, said there will be around 10 food vendors and six to eight craft vendors at the park starting Saturday.

"There will be a pretty good selection of food," she said, noting that vendors will be selling ice cream, pizza, and grilled sandwiches.

Other activities this weekend include a petting zoo in Morrison Park, games, and activities for kids.

For music lovers, the Iowa City Jazz Festival starts today, and there will be free concerts by Kansas on Saturday and the Iowa City Community Band on July 4.

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FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

THURSDAY-JULY 4

- Star Amusement Carnival in Coralville

TODAY

- Coralville mayor's seventh-annual car-cruise show in S.T. Morrison Park

TODAY-JULY 4

- Iowa City Jazz Festival

SATURDAY

- 1 p.m. Food and craft vendors in Coralville at S.T. Morrison Park
- 8 p.m. Free concert in Coralville by Kansas at S.T. Morrison Park

JULY 4

- 11 a.m. Food and craft vendors in Coralville at S.T. Morrison Park
- Noon Parade "Make a splash with Herky on Parade" on Eighth Street in Coralville
- 6 p.m. Food and craft vendors at City Park
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. Iowa City Community Band at City Park
- Dusk Fireworks at City Park

High E. coli levels nix Macbride swimming

The lake was put on the advisory list on June 28 for the first time

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

High levels of E. coli bacteria at the Lake Macbride beach have handed the popular recreation a spot in a swimming advisory.

The advisory does not close the beach, but it does warn swimmers against going in the water.

The lake was put on the advisory list for the first time ever after water tests on June 28 and 29 by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources found bacteria levels above the 30-day standard.

Lake Macbride had the highest bacteria level count of the state's 37 beaches when it was

tested on June 21 and 22. Test results found 1,300 E. coli colony units per 100 milliliters. Because Lake Macbride has not had a history of high bacteria levels, it did not join 11 other beaches on the advisory last week.

Five samples of the water taken this week showed the bacteria levels at 73 units per

100 milliliters, down significantly from last week's reading but still indicating a chronic problem at the site, said DNR research geologist Janice Boekhoff.

"It's probably got a lot to do with the rain. It's hard to say

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Saddam defiant, angry in initial appearance

BY RAJIV RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Former President Saddam Hussein was brought Thursday before an Iraqi judge and formally accused of ordering mass killings and other atrocities while he ruled this nation, but he refused to recognize the court and insisted he was still the leader of Iraq.

Saddam's 26-minute court appearance, similar to an arraignment in the United States, was the first step in a lengthy process aimed at putting him on trial for crimes against humanity, genocide, and other offenses. He was followed

"[E]veryone knows this is theater by [President] Bush the criminal in an attempt to win the election."

— Saddam Hussein

by 11 of his top former deputies, who were accused of roles in many of the same atrocities.

Saddam's presence before the court was intended to be a brief procedural formality, a chance for the investigating judge to inform the former president of his status as a criminal defendant and of his rights to legal counsel. But

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Karen Ballard/Associated Press
In this image cleared by the U.S. military, Saddam Hussein appears on Thursday in a courtroom at Camp Victory, a former Saddam palace on the outskirts of Baghdad.

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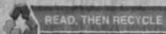
LAKERS EYE COACH K

At times, the Lakers played like the Dukes of Hazzard. Now, they're looking at a Duke legend.
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FOURTH ESTATE TAKES FIVE

The Daily Iowan will not publish on July 5, which is a university holiday. The DI will return on July 6. Have a good, and safe, holiday weekend.



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NEWS

Law expands sex-offender registry

Advocates say the expanded registry will improve the public's access to information

Critics say it will create more work for a system already plagued with backlogs and inaccuracies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A law that went into effect Thursday gives the public greater access to information about convicted sex offenders.

Under the new law, thousands of Iowans will be added to the state's online sex-offender registry, which had included only the names of people deemed to be at risk of repeating their offenses.

State officials say the website currently lists 1,637 of the 5,898 registered offenders. Under the new law, the rest of the names will be added.

Advocates say the expanded registry will improve the public's access to information. Critics say it will create more work for a system already plagued with backlogs and inaccuracies.

Media investigations have shown that nearly one-quarter of the addresses for the highest-risk offenders were wrong.

State law does not require an annual report on the accuracy of the registry. The Department of Public Safety sends letters to offenders asking them to verify their address, but the letters are not forwarded if they can't be delivered.

Jeremy Leo, 20, who pleaded guilty in 2002 to possession of child pornography, said the expanded registry could make it difficult for him to get a job or an apartment.

His address, phone number, and photograph, along with information about his criminal record, will be available to anyone with Internet access.

"I'm sure it might affect a lot of people if they have easier access to a lot of these things," said Leo, a Fort Dodge native and former Iowa State University student.

Rep. David Tjepkes, R-Gowrie, who sponsored the bill that expanded the registry, said it was designed to simplify the system.

Offenders now are grouped in just one category and are included on the public registry, and medical assessments no longer will be used to determine if someone's name should appear on the registry.

"The determining factor was we want the public to have this information," Tjepkes said.

Rep. Lance Horbach, R-Tama, said the new system could create confusion. The law lumps

everyone together and doesn't separate people caught with child pornography from people convicted of rape, he said.

"Giving the public more information is a good thing, but not without giving them help to assess it," Horbach said. "I'm afraid we've taken out valuable information, the assessment tool."

Assessments still will be conducted, but they will have no effect on the online registry, which is overseen by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

DCI spokesman Steven Conlon said the new law will make it easier for the four full-time and five temporary workers to manage the system because they no longer will be required to weed out at-risk offenders for those who make inquiries.

Student who faked abduction pleads guilty

BY TODD RICHMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — A college student who faked her abduction and set off a desperate search was sentenced to three years' probation Thursday and ordered to repay the police department at least \$9,000.

Audrey Seiler, 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of obstructing officers and read a statement in court in which she said severe depression had caused her to act irrationally.

"I'm taking care of myself now, so someday people will see I'm still a girl to be proud of," Seiler said. The Rockford, Minn., woman withdrew from the University of Wisconsin-Madison after the incident and is in therapy.

After her March 27 disappearance, dozens of volunteers slogged through marshes and woods as national TV broadcast surveillance footage of her leaving her off-campus apartment late at night with no coat or purse.

She turned up four days later, curled in a fetal position in a



Audrey Seiler, the former University of Wisconsin-Madison college student who faked her disappearance, talks to attorney Ronald Meshbesh at her plea hearing Thursday in Madison.

marsh, and claiming she had been abducted at knifepoint.

Her story soon crumbled, and investigators said she faked the abduction because she was upset over her fading relationship with her boyfriend.

Police concluded Seiler made up her abduction after obtaining

a store videotape that showed her buying the knife, duct tape, rope, and cold medicine she claimed her abductor used to restrain her.

She could have gotten nine months in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the two charges.

While on probation, she must reimburse the Police Department \$250 a month, an amount that could increase to \$400 a month if she graduates and gets a job.

Prosecutor Brian Blanchard said Seiler deliberately deceived police.

"She's not in court today because she's depressed. ... She committed a series of selfish acts without regard for others," he said.

But Seiler's attorney, Randy Hopper, said she suffered a breakdown and had no idea what she was doing during the days she went missing.

"Everybody has different levels of coping skills. She probably discovered her coping skills weren't what she hoped they'd be," Hopper said.

Seiler also claimed that someone struck her from behind in February, knocked her unconscious, and moved her about a block away. Hopper said Seiler still insists that attack happened. The prosecutor declined to comment.

After the hearing, Seiler's mother, Stephanie, thanked the media, police, and searchers for their efforts. "The fact remains she was lost in a very real sense," she said.

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CITY

Man charged with harassment

A Des Moines man was charged with first-degree harassment Thursday in the 6th District Court after allegedly threatening to kill his wife on May 15.

According to court records, 48-year-old Gerald Clarence Smith Jr. allegedly threatened to "end" his wife while holding a kitchen knife.

Police said Smith's wife came to the police with a witness, and they were both scared. Smith's wife filed a protective order against him Thursday.

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

The defendant was previously found guilty of third-degree theft.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

— by Jessica Seveska

Man accused of murder pleads not guilty

A homeless man who was charged with first-degree murder in early June entered a written plea of not guilty Thursday in 6th District Court.

On June 4, Stephen Lawrence Moore, 34, was charged in the death of another homeless man, John Andrew Stewart.

The alleged March 10 homicide occurred under the Ralston Creek bridge in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street. Police accused Moore of striking Stewart numerous times in the head and continuing to beat Stewart as the victim lay on the ground.

According to police reports, Moore allegedly told one witness he had brought Stewart to the bridge to "beat his ass" and another that he had allegedly planned to kick Stewart's "ass." Police said the premeditated nature of the alleged crime qualifies it as a first-degree offense.

Stewart, 32, was found dead on March 11, in the same spot where Moore allegedly beat him.

First-degree murder is a Class A felony punishable by life imprisonment without parole.

Moore is being held in the Linn County jail on a \$100,000 bail for the murder charge and \$7,000 bail for three lesser charges: public intoxication, tampering with records, and failure to appear in court.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Patrick Beaman, 21, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Ulmer Bell, 27, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Leah Boender, 20, Coralville, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jamie Bremer, 25, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 24, was charged June 26 with operating while intoxicated.

Jameia Bush, 18, 2106 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

George Cady, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Ciaza Dietrich, 18, Washington, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

James Edel, 19, 641 Westwinds Drive, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Blake Edwards, 21, Coralville, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Tyler Edwards, 19, Coralville, was charged Thursday with possession of

alcohol under the legal age, interference with official acts, and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

David Egelston, 47, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Matthew Ferguson, 18, Coralville, was charged June 3 with delivery of marijuana.

Josie Jackson, 47, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended license.

Donzell Lindsey, 20, 2646 Indigo Court, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Thomas McFarlane, 28, 815 Bowery St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Kyle Murray, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with falsifying a driver's license and public intoxication.

Bradley Stutsman, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Anthony Townsend, 36, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Wernli, 21, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

STATE

Explosion destroys Hudson house

HUDSON, Iowa — An explosion destroyed a brick farmhouse Thursday morning, but no one was injured, authorities said.

Hudson police and the Fire Department were called to the rural home just before 8 a.m. Authorities at the scene said the house, which has been unoccupied for around a

month, was leveled.

"Right now, they are trying to decide what caused the explosion and make sure everything is safe," said Hudson Police Chief Jeff March.

Three barns and a smaller house also on the property did not appear to be damaged, he said.

Sylvia Behar, who lives approximately three blocks away, said the blast caused part of a glass light fixture in her kitchen to break.

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Saddam appearance sparks ire, praise

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS AND ASHRAF KHALIL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The last time they saw Saddam Hussein, he was bedraggled, disoriented, and being checked for head lice by a U.S. medic wearing rubber gloves for protection.

When Iraqis got their first glimpse in seven months of their former leader at his arraignment Thursday on charges of crimes against humanity, it was of a man who once again appeared more in command — and more intimidating.

Those who fear him watched nervously as he upbraided the young jurist presenting the charges, declared himself still president of Iraq, and defended his 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Those who respect him grinned with satisfaction that the swagger was back in his step, even if restrained by shackles.

"He's right. Kuwait is a part of Iraq. He was defending our national rights," said Akram Adil, nodding approvingly as he and half a dozen young men watched a delayed broadcast of the proceedings in a shop in the Baghdad neighborhood of Adhamiya. "Kuwait was stealing oil from Iraq and trying to destroy our national economy."

But while some perceived the deposed leader as proudly presidential, others suggested he was headed for a comeuppance richly deserved.

"If they cut him in quarters, it wouldn't be enough for us," said Mohammed Abdel Azeem, the owner of the Musawi tailor shop in the Shiite Muslim bastion of Sadr City, a Baghdad neighborhood, as he watched the proceedings. "The torture we endured in the past and right now is his fault."

"What he's done to the people should be done to him," said Karim Hussin Abadi, a 61-year-old grocery worker. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Others saw the televised courtroom confrontation as a parable for the shame born by all Iraqis who, they

"If they cut him in quarters, it wouldn't be enough for us. The torture we endured in the past and right now is his fault."

— Mohammed Abdel Azeem, owner of the Musawi tailor shop in Sadr City

believe, have been living under the boot heels of a U.S.-led occupation.

"It's a humiliation, not just for Iraqis but for all Arab peoples," said Aamer Eisa, a Shiite whose watch repair shop shuttered for the late-afternoon theater of Saddam appearing before the magistrate for a half-hour session of polemic banter.

As six men crouched to watch the proceedings on a TV set on a low table, shop owner Eisa lamented that newly sovereign Iraq's first defendant has become "a symbol for all Iraqis," a poster boy for a vanquished people still sorting through bombed buildings, bearing with gasoline shortages, living in the dark when the electricity fails.

Some called for genuine justice, for taking the high road of ensuring the former dictator gets a fair trial. They clung to the hope that putting the Baathist Party dictatorship behind them would clean the national slate so Iraq's new history as a democracy can be written.

In Basra, one of many southern cities where majority Shiites suffered repression at the hands of Saddam's fellow Sunni Muslims, merchant Saad Wannas said the former leader should face the just legal proceedings he denied his own enemies — and hopefully face the same brutal end he showed many of them.

"Saddam is lucky because he will get a fair trial. He never offered that for his opponents," said the 45-year-old vendor. "He executed them like sheep taken to slaughter. I pray that the death sentence upon him is carried out in a public place."



Abdel-Kader Saadi/Associated Press

Fallujah residents sift through debris in Fallujah, Iraq, on Thursday after the U.S. military launched an air strike on a suspected hideout of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. It was the fourth attack this month against suspected militant targets in the city.

U.S. jets attack reported hideout

Missile strike targets suspected safehouse of militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi

BY TODD PITMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. jets pounded a suspected safehouse of militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah on Thursday, hours before Saddam Hussein appeared in an Iraqi court to answer charges of war crimes and genocide stemming from his two-decade rule.

The missile strike, the latest in a series targeting the man suspected of masterminding deadly attacks and beheadings in Iraq, killed four people, according to a doctor in the insurgent-controlled city.

In other violence before Saddam's court appearance, a homemade bomb exploded near the northern city of Mosul as a military convoy passed by, killing a coalition soldier and wounding two others, the military said.

"This operation employed precision weapons to attack the safe house and underscores the resolve of multinational and Iraqi security forces to jointly destroy terrorist networks within Iraq."

— Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy operations director for the multinational force

The soldiers' nationalities were not immediately revealed.

A roadside bomb detonated near a central Baghdad hospital, wounding a senior Iraqi Finance Ministry official and killing two of his guards, police and hospital officials said.

Ehsan Karim, the head of the ministry's audit board, suffered slight injuries, said Col. Adnan Hussein, the head of the Interior Ministry's information office.

Another roadside bomb exploded in the Amiriya district

of the capital after a U.S. patrol passed through. Several Iraqi bystanders were killed and injured, Hussein said.

The U.S. attack on the safe house was launched after "numerous confirmations of Iraqi and multinational intelligence," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the deputy operations director for the multinational force.

"This operation employed precision weapons to attack the safe house and underscores the

resolve of multinational and Iraqi security forces to jointly destroy terrorist networks within Iraq," Kimmitt said.

Kimmitt did not mention casualties in his statement, but Dr. Loai Ali of the Fallujah General Hospital said four people were killed and 10 injured. There was no word on whether al-Zarqawi was in the house.

The raid came hours after rebels fired mortar rounds at a U.S. base on the outskirts of Baghdad's airport, wounding 11 soldiers and starting a fire that burned for more than an hour.

U.S. forces have mounted three previous air strikes against suspected terrorist hideouts in recent days. On June 25, U.S. jets pounded a suspected al-Zarqawi hideout, killing up to 25 people, U.S. officials said.

Attacks, infighting may delay Afghan vote

A senior voting official has doubts about the promised September elections

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's national elections — beset by deadly Taliban attacks, feuding warlords, and political squabbling — are in jeopardy and may have to be delayed again, a top government official said Thursday.

After weeks of assurances that the vote would take place in September, Farooq Wardak, a senior member of the Afghan election management body, said the group cannot meet a deadline to schedule a vote that month.

Afghan law says the polling date must be set at least 90 days in advance, making today the last chance to announce a Sept. 30 election.

Wardak said the group would not reach a decision on a date until at least next week. "Much

more consultation is required," he told the Associated Press as he shuttled between meetings. "I'm hopeful that next week we'll have a decision."

Wardak initially said the government would "stick to" the 90-day requirement for scheduling the election date. But after meeting with top U.N. official Jean Arnault and President Hamid Karzai, he backed off, saying there was "always flexibility."

"If all the preparations are in place, the end of September is still possible," Wardak said.

Karzai has pledged repeatedly to hold elections in September, despite mounting violence and concern that warlords and drug barons will use guns and wealth to cement their power.

Presidential and parliamentary elections were already delayed from June, and October is seen as the last chance to hold a vote before snow closes high mountain passes until spring 2005.

Wardak said the government statistics office had yet to deliver

population estimates needed to decide on the distribution of parliamentary seats.

He also said only four of 20 political parties consulted by the election body insist on the parliamentary vote being held this fall.

The votes are supposed to be held simultaneously, but observers say there is a possibility officials could separate them, holding the presidential vote in October and the parliamentary election next year.

Karzai argues that blocking the new Parliament would betray Afghans' hopes, some three years after the ouster of the hard-line Taliban regime and more than two decades after the nation was plunged into a series of ruinous wars.

International officials have been cautioning for months that security is simply not adequate to hold the election.

The United Nations warns that warlords and faction leaders — some in government — must disarm their private armies to keep the vote credible.

A U.N. spokesman acknowledged Thursday that setbacks in disarming private militias have affected deliberations on the date of the election.

"There is indeed a debate," U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said. "Of course, if the debate goes on, that will have an impact on the election date."

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Tough task to smoke out an arsonist

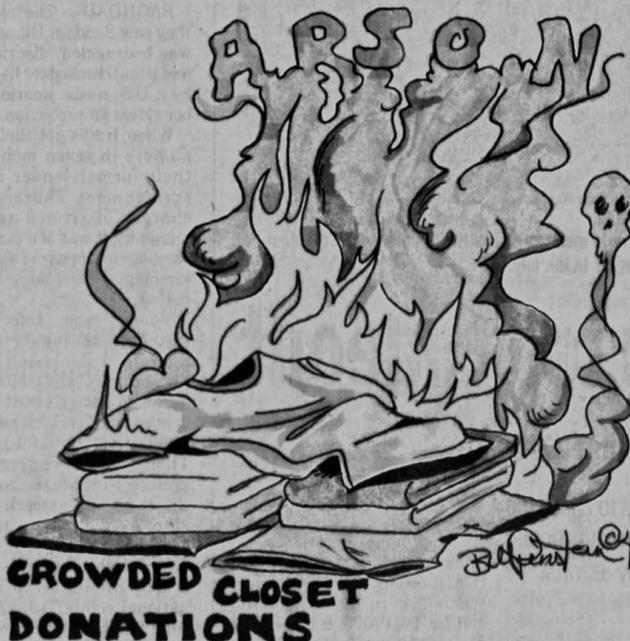
Two suspicious fires within a week of each other in Iowa City have residents understandably concerned. The first blaze destroyed a concession stand and equipment facility at the Bobby Oldis Baseball Fields in Lower City Park, and a fire early Tuesday morning severely damaged the Crowded Closet, 1213 Gilbert Court, a nonprofit thrift store whose proceeds are donated for good causes. It leaves many wondering what target the arsonist(s) will try to strike next. Iowa City police will have extra patrols in southern Iowa City, and arson experts at the Fire Department are examining the evidence found at the fire scenes. But the public can help provide one key lead in capturing those responsible — witnesses.

While extra patrols will be implemented in the area where many of the fires have occurred, no additional officers will actually be on the street. Police also have other duties and calls that are important; catching an arsonist in the act would be more luck than vigilance, because law-enforcement officials cannot be everywhere. Seven suspicious fires have been set in different areas of town in locations that are largely hidden from view. Even if the entire police force ignored regular duties to stake out such areas, a fire setter could still find plenty of targets. This is not to criticize or play down the police effort, but rather to emphasize the difficulty of their task.

Another obstacle in any arson investigation is that most or all of the evidence burns. Though certain clues can be discovered

by trained investigators, such as which accelerant is used to start the blaze, officials say common inflammable materials were used — anything that was readily available at the scene of each crime or items that can be purchased just about anywhere. This also complicates the investigation because anyone buying a BIC lighter could be a suspect.

Fortunately, no one has been injured in any of the deliberately set blazes as of yet, but that could change with one strike of a match. Whoever started the fires has little regard or respect for anything other than their own misguided goals in targeting Little Leaguers and a nonprofit charity contributor. We hope the perpetrator(s) will grow less cautious because of their recent success and make a mistake that is witnessed. This often happens to those who repeatedly engage in destructive and illegal activity.



While we don't want to encourage people to call the police every time they see a stranger in Iowa City, residents here should not hesitate to do just that if they observe someone or something suspicious. Investigators have a daunting task. Given the few clues they have, it will likely take a witness or a tip that will lead investigators to where they need to go. With a little extra observation, the next we see of our arsonist(s) may not be smoke and flames, but an arrest and subsequent time in the state penitentiary.

Letter to America

As a Swede studying in the United States, I always get the question of what I think about America and how I like it here. Well, here is the answer: Every day, I am confused or annoyed with America and Americans, and I cannot understand the culture and the social norms.

It annoys me that many Americans always point out that they think the United States is the best country in the world. If I received a dollar for every time an American told me that, it would have already covered my college tuition. America is the richest country with the largest military and superior power in the world, but the tendency of many Americans to draw attention to this repeatedly becomes overwhelming.



JOHAN BERGENAS

Similar to the way Americans view their country, I think Sweden is the best in the world because of our great health care and educational systems, which are essentially free. Also, we have far-reaching sex equality that is probably second to no other country. But I don't feel the need to refer to this all the time.

Nonetheless, Americans' optimism and positivism about their country is very interesting and admirable. I come from a country where people are reluctant to speak out about their accomplishments, and it is not socially desirable to tout your own horn. Americans, on the other hand, are experts in promoting themselves and their country.

Also, status seems to be important in the United States. Never in Sweden did I hear so many people in my age group talk about what car they drive, what clothes they wear, what friends they have, who they are dating (especially girls), how much money they have, or what their parents do for a living. Sometimes in America, it feels like what you do or have is more important than who you are.

American college students are also very good at asking questions about my country — though the quality of the questions will vary. A girl once asked me if people in Sweden make out. Later, she asked me if people in Sweden use shoe laces. I just sighed both times.

The inability of some Americans to separate Sweden from Switzerland is also hard to deal with. You probably don't think it is a big deal, because the two countries are located on the same continent, but think about this: What if I went around calling Americans Canadians? Wouldn't that hurt?

I usually correct a person who mistakes Sweden for Switzerland, but there have been exceptions. I was on a flight from Chicago to Cedar Rapids last year, sitting next to an intoxicated soldier returning from service in Afghanistan. I introduced myself and told him I was from Sweden. He talked about two things: the Swiss (not the Swedish) military, and the best way to hurt someone. The first thing I learned is that the Swiss military apparently has great skiers, and second, ripping off someone's ears is supposed to be incredibly painful. I couldn't contribute to any of the two subjects, so I agreed about the excellent Swiss skiers. I thought it would be a short discussion, but he talked for 45 minutes, and I realized I couldn't tell him I was not really from Switzerland. I didn't want to piss him off because my ears are dear to me.

It has also been very emotionally painful to always be criticized for my European hairstyles. It seems like college kids here hate European hair fashion and are too scared to stick out themselves. My favorite hairstyle — but also most criticized — I call the Mohican-mullet (my hair was spiked up top with a mullet down my neck). At home, the Mohican-mullet was praised, but in the United States, it was criticized everywhere. To my defense, the hairstyle options are limited over here. Either the mainstream American college kid has a clean-cut hairstyle with a lot of gel in it, or he has a clean-cut haircut with no gel in it. Considering my alternatives, I chose the Mohican-mullet, and I have never regretted it.

I have also never regretted that I came here three years ago. It is different, but I wanted to experience that difference. I know that some of you may be offended by what I say here, but this is my view on American culture. ■

World must pressure Sudan on Darfur

Adoption of a U.N. resolution calling on the Sudanese government to cease military attacks on Dafur and cooperate with humanitarian relief a critical next step

No longer is there any question that tens of thousands of people in Darfur, in western Sudan, will die, slaughtered in their homes or starved in refugee camps, within the coming days and weeks.

At issue is how many additional deaths can be prevented through quick and firm action by the international community.

This week's joint visit to the region by Secretary of State Colin Powell and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan offered high-powered testimony to the gravity of Darfur's plight: a million tribal villagers driven from their homes by Janjaweed militias, and a million more also in desperate need of food and medical aid that can't reach them because of militias or the arrival of torrential rains.

But the reaction of the Islamic Sudanese leaders, who are widely believed to be backing the Janjaweed's extermination tactics against the black Muslims in Darfur, suggests far more pressure must be brought to bear.

With Powell at his side, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mustafa Osman Ismail told reporters in Khartoum on Tuesday that "there is no famine, no malnutrition, and no disease" in Darfur. He made this claim even though Powell had come armed with satellite photos of villages burned out and with statistics revealing that most large refugee camps lack adequate food and water.

Until the international community makes it clear it will not tolerate this campaign to drive out and destroy the tribes of Darfur, Sudanese leaders will bide their time until the world turns its attention to something else.

In some ways, the 16-month assault on Darfur by the militia and Sudanese soldiers is a replay of an ancient conflict in a nation long riven by ethnic strife. The Arab Janjaweed are nomadic herdsman; the black African villagers are farmers. The Khartoum government has set one group against the other to put down a rebellion by the villagers. As part of their vile campaign, the militia marauders murder men and children and rape Darfur women to humiliate them and destroy their genetic line.

Powell saw little hint of that during his stage-managed visit Wednesday to a tidy refugee camp near Al-Fasher, where he got a raucous welcome from thousands of displaced people. But he told reporters he had anticipated the Sudanese authorities would try to mask the severity of what the United Nations has called the world's gravest humanitarian crisis.

The long history of the Khartoum regime suggests nothing can be taken

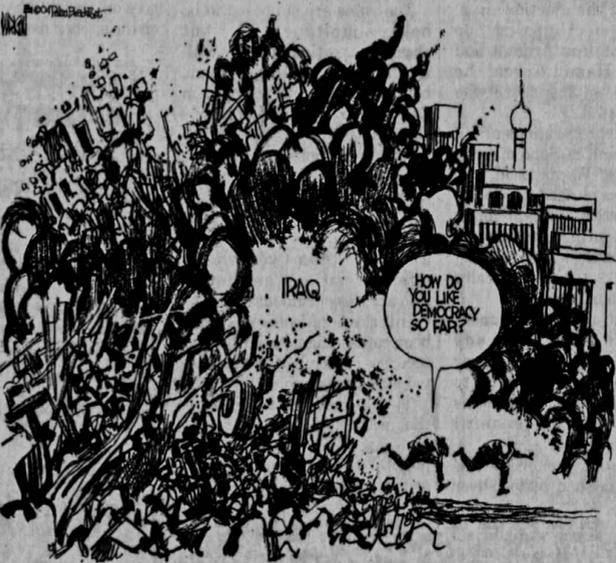
on faith, including Foreign Minister Ismail's assurance that he will try to work out a political settlement between the rival factions.

Adoption of a U.N. resolution calling on the Sudanese government to cease all military attacks in Darfur and cooperate with humanitarian relief or face sanctions is a critical next step — along with ramping up airlift operations to get the aid in place as soon as possible.

With each day that passes, fewer and fewer will survive long enough to be rescued.

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ON THE SPOT

What are your plans for the Fourth of July?



"Play Bingo."

Laila Mobasheri
Wellman, Iowa, resident



"Playing in the sun."

Nicole Stephenson
UI grad student



"I'm going to Chicago and see the fireworks at Navy Pier."

Shrujal Vakharia
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"I'm going to Chicago to watch the Cubs-White Sox game."

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With the moustache, the cigar, the Southern accent, and, of course, the white suit, Alvin Schroeder's portrayal of Mark Twain is one that would impress even Samuel Clemens.

Twain, the 19th-century American writer recognized for, among many literary achievements, creating Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, was, in fact a fictitious character himself — a pseudonym of Clemens.

Schroeder assumes the role of Twain much as Clemens himself did. The 72-year-old Iowa City man transforms himself into the oft-quoted writer in a portrayal falling somewhere between a lecture and a drama in which he recounts the life of Twain, in character, from a first-person perspective.

Schroeder calls it "The Experiences of Mark Twain, by Mark Twain." The presentation, covering the early part of Twain's life until his marriage at age 35, is entirely factual, the result of three to four years of extensive reading, he said.

The UI alumnus with degrees in history and religion said he developed his ability to speak, and conquered any stage fright he had, by working for the National Park Service and talking to large groups of people for many years.

He came upon the idea of lecturing while searching for a new direction to take with his life. Macular degeneration and other health problems had prevented him from engaging in the activities he had been involved with, and he wanted something else to do, he said. Then, he remembered the words of his UI speech instructor.

"Whatever you do, you should use your ability to speak, and so with that thought in mind, I decided to try lecturing," Schroeder said.

He has been getting into character for local audiences for about a year. He grew a moustache especially for the role and developed a Southern accent such as Clemens would have had. However, without any surviving recordings of the author's voice, no one today knows exactly what he sounded like, Schroeder said.

"There are some number of people who portray Mark Twain — I'm just one of them," he said. "I suppose we all have a different style of presentation. Nobody knows what he sounded like, so that's pretty much up for grabs, but I'm sure each one of us tries to portray it as we feel it was."

To complete the transformation, Schroeder dresses in a white suit in the style worn by Twain in his later years; as his only prop, he holds a cigar, another element in the classic Twain/Clemens image.

With no scheduled appearances after Saturday, this could be your only chance to see Iowa City's Mark Twain, and Schroeder hopes to see as many people as possible. If there is enough interest, he will have a question-and-answer session as well.

"You never know how many people are coming until you see them," he said. "It's just my hope that we will have a good turnout for it, but you go with what you have."

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Caving in to earthy desires — & loving it

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you're overwhelmed by all the red, white, and blue fare this weekend, perhaps something green, brown, and black would suit you better. Maquoketa Caves State Park offers lush, blooming hiking grounds sprinkled with dark caves for exploration.

Just outside of the town of Maquoketa, the area is one of Iowa's unique state parks, containing more caves than any other Iowa park. Six miles of trails connect the 16 main caves, which range in size from the 1,100-square-foot Dancehall Cave to the literally hole-in-the-wall Dugout Cave, and park rangers advise wearing old clothes and bringing a flashlight. No rappelling or rock climbing is allowed.

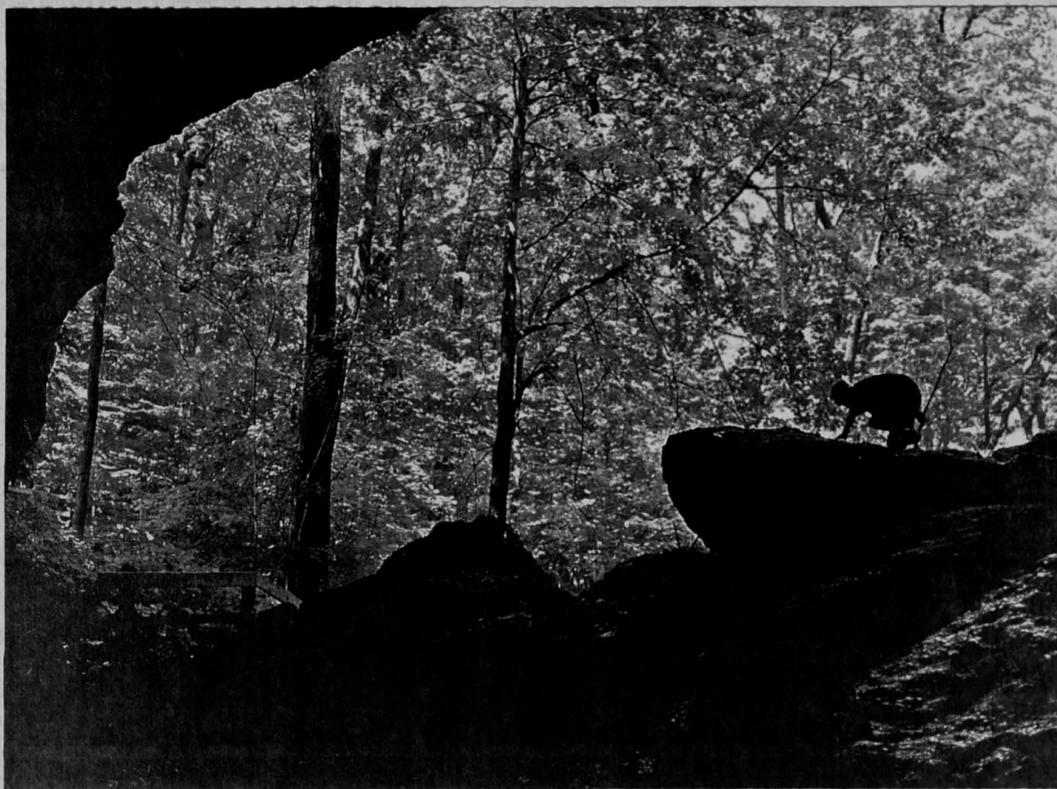
Upon arrival, visitors descend manmade stairways until they are greeted by what appears to be a Titan's mouth in the side of the cliff. Dancehall Cave, named so because its immense size and former recreational use, is the most impressive of the park's features in terms of sheer majesty. Visitors can walk through the dark, damp tunnels of the cave, complete with stone pathways and dim lighting, to emerge from the opposite entrance. Although the small passageways can induce a bit of claustrophobia, the sound of the ever-present dripping water that formed the cave over thousands of years is naturally soothing, and the cool temperature below the surface has modern air conditioning beat.

Another awe-inspiring feature of the park is the Natural Bridge which stands nearly 50 feet above Raccoon Creek. A short distance away, hikers ascend a stairway to the Balancing Rock, a 17-ton boulder perched on a shelf of small, flat rock, a natural testament to the limitations of gravity. Other caves are clearly marked with signs, and a map (as well as a modern restroom) is available at the Visitor's Center.

The campground at Maquoketa Caves contains 28 sites, ranging in price depending on amenities. Packing a lunch to enjoy in the natural surroundings is recommended, and grills and picnic tables are available.

As evidenced by the presence of a stylish white poodle named Portia running the trails one morning, Maquoketa Caves State Park offers a world of wonder thousands of years in the making that even couch potatoes can enjoy.

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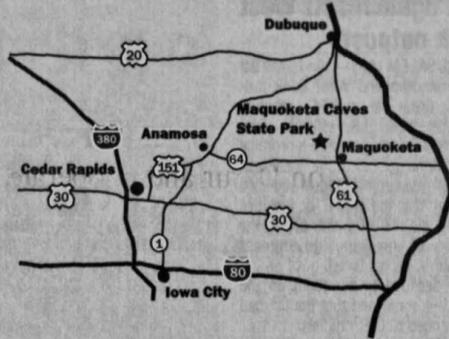


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Top: Shawn Peabody, 11, climbs on rocks Thursday outside Dancehall Cave at Maquoketa Caves State Park. Visitors can walk through the 1,100-square-foot cave using lighted stone pathways.

Above: Shawn Peabody, Sean and Caitlin Enos, and Katelin Brown explore Dancehall Cave at Maquoketa Caves State Park on Thursday.

Maquoketa, Iowa



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ARTS

Spider-Man 2 snares record \$40.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Spider-Man 2* took in \$40.5 million in its first day, a record debut that positions the film to beat more box-office highs through the Fourth of July weekend.

Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations, said Thursday that *Spider-Man 2* could go on to shatter other debut records, including the best three-day weekend of \$114.8 million for *Spider-Man*.

Ticket sales Wednesday surpassed the previous debut record of \$39.4 million that the original *Spider-Man* grossed in its first day two years ago. The opening-day figure for *Spider-Man 2* was even more remarkable because it came on a Wednesday, when business is slower than on weekends. The first *Spider-Man* debuted on a Friday.

"We're in uncharted territory looking at midweek numbers this big," Dergarabedian said. "I remember when \$40 million was a big opening weekend for a movie not that long ago, and now that's a single day in the middle of the week."

The best previous debut for a movie opening on Wednesday was \$34.5 million last December for *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King*.

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NEWS

Sudanese refugees tell of horror

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL-FASHIR, Sudan — First come the airplanes. Then the horsemen who burn, rape, and kill.

Over and over, terrified villagers told the same story Thursday as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan got a first-hand look at the crisis engulfing Sudan's Darfur region.

Annan, accompanied by government ministers and senior U.N. staff, toured one of the 137

camps where some of the 1 million people chased from their homes over the past 16 months have sought shelter.

Sitting on mats shaded by trees, he chatted with camp elders and women who described the waves of attacks humanitarian workers have likened to ethnic cleansing.

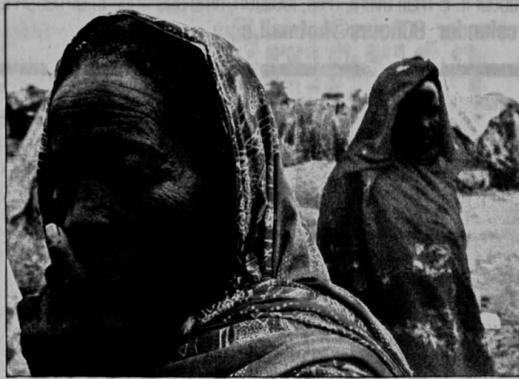
Human-rights groups accuse the Sudanese government of backing militias of Arab herders, known as the Janjaweed, in a campaign to forcibly remove African farming

communities from the vast western region where they have coexisted, and in some cases intermarried, for centuries. Camp residents echoed their accounts Thursday.

"First the planes were flying over us and bombing us. Then the Janjaweed came," said a 20-year-old woman, who gave her name only as Zahara. "They started to shoot and burn. They took all our belongings. They took men and slit their throats with swords. The women they took as concubines."

Zahara, a mother of four, lost her parents in the panic and has no idea what happened to them. She is now among the estimated 12,000 people living in makeshift shelters of branches and plastic sheeting at Zam Zam camp, just south of the northern Darfur town of El-Fashir.

Here, at least, there have been no attacks, residents said. But women say they don't dare venture out for fear of meeting the militias they say regularly abduct and rape African women and girls.



Displaced Sudanese women congregate in the Zam Zam refugee camp in the Darfur region of Sudan Thursday. Karel Prinsloo/Associated Press

WORLD

Troops in Iraq get new leader

BAGHDAD (AP) — With troops saluting, Gen. George Casey took charge Thursday of all U.S. and coalition forces in Iraq, saying he was "extremely proud" to take on the job.

Casey replaced outgoing Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez as the senior U.S. officer in Iraq, overseeing 160,000 mostly U.S. soldiers deployed in the volatile country. Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz serves as ground forces commander with day-to-day responsibility for defeating the insurgents.

"I am extremely proud to take command of this multinational force and to have the privilege of leading the sons and daughters from 34 freedom-loving nations committed to building a better life for the Iraqi people," Casey said during a formal military ceremony at Camp Victory, a U.S. base near Baghdad's international airport.

Also attending was U.S. Central Command chief Gen. John Abizaid, who oversees U.S. operations in the Middle East, Central Asia, and the Horn of Africa.

"We remain somewhat in awe of the task ahead of us, yet we know it can be done," Abizaid said.

U.S. again blasts West Bank outposts

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli list of its unauthorized West Bank outposts drew a public rebuke Thursday from U.S. officials, who said Israel is failing to keep a promise to dismantle dozens of the enclaves.

Israel's *Haaretz* newspaper reported Thursday that the Israeli list includes 28 outposts, 16 of which are in the process of receiving government approval. A senior Israeli government official declined to comment on the report but confirmed that the list had been handed to U.S. officials.

Paul Patin, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, criticized Israel, saying: "You can't create an illegal outpost one day and subsequently declare that it's legal."

American officials have expressed growing impatience with Israel over the West Bank outposts. Under the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, endorsed in June 2003, Israel is required to dismantle dozens of outposts.

But it has removed only a small number, and scores dot the barren hilltops of the West Bank. Some have grown into small communities, with synagogues, playgrounds, and state-funded roads.

Ex-Milosevic judge dies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — British judge Richard May, who wryly cut off Slobodan Milosevic's courtroom speechmaking and presided over hundreds of hearings at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, died Thursday after a short illness. He was 65.

May resigned four months ago because of ill health, two years into the trial of the former Serbian leader. The case is the highest-profile prosecution of its kind since the trials of Nazi leaders after World War II.

May and Milosevic, both strong personalities, clashed regularly in the courtroom over countless issues ranging from Milosevic's complaints about telephone use in his cell to his efforts to blame the Balkan wars on Western political leaders.

Milosevic rejects the legitimacy of the tribunal and refuses to follow courtroom etiquette. In a sign of his disdain, he referred to May as "Mister May" or "Gospodine May" in his native Serbo-Croatian, rather than using his honorary title of "Judge."

May often was visibly frustrated with Milosevic, but the judge went to great lengths to ensure he was treated fairly, often assisting him in questioning witnesses and explaining how he could best contest the 66 war crimes allegations against him.

"Adding substantially to the difficult task facing Judge May was Milosevic's scorn for the tribunal and insistence on representing himself, despite his lack of skill and poor health," said a tribute to May by the Washington-based Coalition for International Justice.

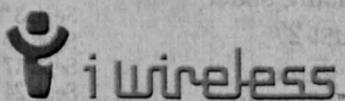
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State: Do not swim in Lake Macbride

LAKE

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because we haven't done an intensive investigation," she said.

The presence of *E. coli* indicates fecal material in the water. The pathogens can cause infections in open wounds and gastrointestinal problems for swimmers, Boekhoff said. Ultraviolet light likely killed many of the pathogens since last week's high.

Many variables can cause readings to be high, but fecal matter from wildlife and agricultural runoff are the most common sources, said DNR information specialist Jessie Rolph.

"If *E. coli* is [present], then there are likely pathogens in there that spread disease," she said.

The DNR is not warning against recreational activities on the beach, such as volleyball and fishing.

Testing was done at the ankle, knee, and chest levels in the water. If the bacteria levels continue to drop, the beach will be taken off the advisory list next week.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not placed the Coralville Reservoir on bacterial advisory because too little testing has been done, said operations manager John Castle.

Testing has been on hiatus since May 24 because the reservoir flooded the beaches. The next test will be done early next week, he said. The West Overlook Beach is the only beach currently open at the Reservoir.

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NATION

Alaska wildfire forces hundreds to evacuate

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Hundreds of people — including approximately 200 workers at the state's largest gold mine — fled a wildfire in Alaska's interior and headed toward Fairbanks.

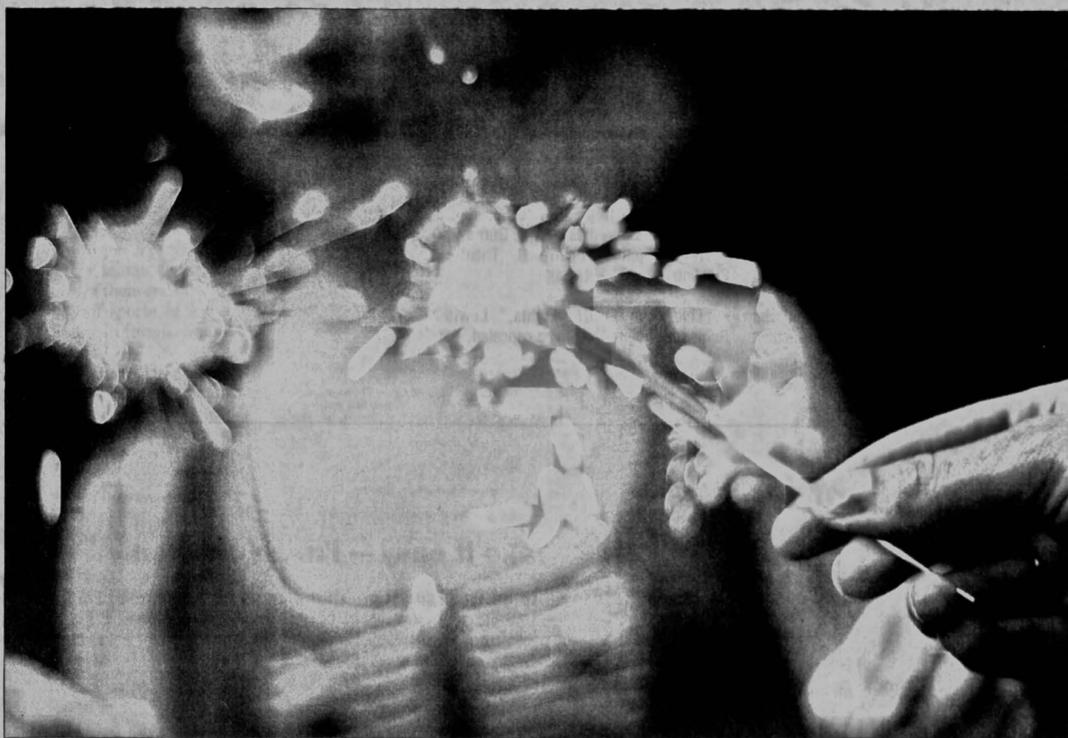
The evacuations were ordered Wednesday afternoon as the winds picked up and the 117,500-acre blaze threatened cabins and clusters of homes.

Firefighters and state troopers went door-to-door and telephoned homes, telling residents to pack their belongings and head for Fairbanks, 30 miles to the south.

Fire officials said the fire was not a threat to Fairbanks, Alaska's second-largest city, with a population of 29,000. The big concern there is dense smoke, which is prompting people with respiratory problems to consider going farther south, said Brett Ricker, a Fairbanks-based spokeswoman with the state Division of Forestry.

"It looks prehistoric here, like a wasteland because it's so smoky," she said Thursday. "The sun is a neon orange ball in the sky, and the sky looks like mud."

Around 200 workers at the Fort Knox gold mine north of Fairbanks were among those evacuated, but mine officials said Thursday they were resuming operations with a small crew of 15.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Tess Reutzel holds a sparkler, while roommate Pam Ives (background) watches on the back porch of their Governor Street residence on Thursday evening.

Activities galore on July 4 weekend

FOURTH

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The Fourth of July parade, "Make a splash with Herky on Parade," will start at noon on 22nd Avenue and Eighth Street in Coralville and will move down Eighth Street past the Recreation Center.

The weekend's festivities will culminate in fireworks in Lower City Park at dusk. The fireworks will be sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, who have sponsored the town's fireworks for more than 40 years.

Craig Norton, the Jaycees president, said the firework show will last approximately 20

to 25 minutes. "With the funding from the city of Iowa City and the handwork of the chairman of fireworks, Dan Arthur, the show should be really good," Norton said.

Johnson said Coralville officials are expecting approximately 10,000 people to attend the fireworks show.

Although many students are planning on going out of town for the holiday, UI junior Troy Krouse is looking forward to the local events.

"I'll probably go down to City Park and see the fireworks, now that I know where they are," he said.

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Saddam lectures accusers in courtroom

SADDAM

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Saddam stretched the proceeding into a 26-minute event replete with feisty exchanges with the judge, who sat behind a wooden desk just a few feet away.

He questioned the judge's credentials. He insisted he deserved immunity because he had been acting in an official capacity. And he challenged the legitimacy of the special tribunal set up to judge him and his associates, saying that "everyone knows this is theater by [President] Bush the criminal in an attempt to win the election."

When he walked into the small courtroom, escorted by two burly Iraqi bailiffs, he appeared a diminished man. His meaty build had grown even thinner than at the time of his Dec. 13 capture by U.S. forces near Tikrit. The shaggy beard and unkempt mane he grew during eight months as a fugitive had been trimmed. Instead of the posh Italian suits he once wore, he was clad in off-the-rack slacks and a sport coat purchased by the U.S. military for his court appearance.

Although Saddam, 67, looked nervous and confused as he entered, his eyes darting warily at the judge and two dozen spectators in the room, his mood quickly shifted to one of exasperation and contempt, then to outright defiance and anger. After a few hesitant minutes at the outset, he peppered the judge with skeptical questions and recalcitrant answers. His sullen demeanor quickly gave

way to finger-wagging, animated hand gestures, hectoring comments, and contemptuous stroking of his salt-and-pepper beard.

The 11 other defendants, who included former Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, were far less combative. Some remained visibly fearful throughout their brief appearances, invoking God on repeated occasions. All signed a document acknowledging they had been read their legal rights, something Saddam refused to do.

Like Saddam, many of them appeared far different than they had during their days in power. Ali Hassan Majeed, also known as Chemical Ali, who reportedly gave the orders to use chemical weapons against Kurdish separatists in the late 1980s, used a walking stick to enter the courtroom. Aziz, known for his fiery debates on television talk shows, sat with his shoulders hunched forward, his head down, his hands clasped. The once clean-shaven former presidential secretary, Abid Hamid Mahmud, showed up with a 10-inch-long beard.

The proceedings were conducted on the grounds of one of Saddam's former palaces. The opulent collection of buildings, surrounded by an artificial lake near the Baghdad airport, is now a U.S. military base called Camp Victory. Saddam's appearance, which was videotaped but not broadcast live, gave Iraqis their first look at their former ruler

since his capture by U.S. soldiers seven months ago.

It was impossible for journalists to obtain a full English translation of the proceeding on Thursday because the judge, whose name was not announced for security reasons, ordered that audio recordings of the proceedings not be released immediately. A small pool of journalists in the room took notes, but their accounts of the exchanges between Saddam and the judge varied slightly. Some television networks also broadcast short portions of the proceeding with sound from footage provided by a CNN camera in the courtroom.

Fewer than 30 people were in the chamber. Other than the journalists, there were a handful of Iraqis present, including a representative of interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi and the tribunal president, Salem Chalabi.

"It demonstrates that the accountability process is starting,"

Chalabi said of Thursday's proceedings. "For a long time people did not believe this, but it has happened. A psychological barrier has been broken."

Despite differences in some reports from the courtroom, there was no mistaking the strident attitude of the former president, who asserted he had been "elected by the people" and asked the judge at one point, "What law formed this court?"

Saddam, who is being held in a U.S.-run detention facility at an undisclosed location, was brought to the court in an armored bus with blacked-out windows escorted by U.S. soldiers. But when he entered the courthouse, handcuffed to a chain around his waist, uniformed U.S. military personnel withdrew so Saddam would see only Iraqi guards. As he was led to the courtroom, people inside could hear the clanking of his chains, which were removed only when he was outside the wooden door to the chamber.

Coralville debuts aquatic center pool

POOL

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cost. The rest came from a federal grant and private fund raising.

Johnson expects the pool's deck to be full this weekend, weather permitting. The grand opening is part of Coralville's three-day Independence Day celebration. Buzz is already spreading about the H₂O haven, though.

"I can't walk across the park either way without being stopped by people asking when it's going to open, or saying things like, 'Oh, that looks really exciting,'" she said.

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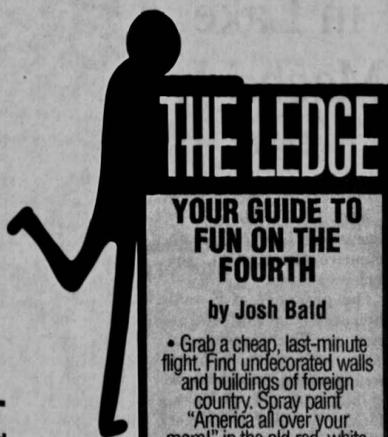
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- Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *Sylvia*, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.
- Raily Monkeys, jazz, noon, UIHC General Hospital eighth-floor rooftop terrace/cafe.
- Blank Honors Center Dedication and Open House, 3-5 p.m., Blank Honors Center.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Lewis Robinson, fiction, has been canceled.



THE LEDGE

YOUR GUIDE TO FUN ON THE FOURTH

by Josh Bald

• Grab a cheap, last-minute flight. Find undecorated walls and buildings of foreign country. Spray paint "America all over your mom!" in the old red, white, and blue.

• If camping with friends, surprise them by tossing a couple hundred bottle rockets into the campfire. Tip: Have an established hiding spot to avoid horrible disfigurement.

• Celebrate the holiday with a themed movie marathon. Suggested titles: *Independence Day*, *The Patriot*, *Predator 2*.

• The Fourth is a Sunday this year, so remember to thank your deity for being lucky enough to live in such a wonderful country. Also, spice up boring church services with Roman candles.

• Sneak into wherever it is they keep the Declaration of Independence and write in an addendum declaring Miller the President of Beers.

• Enlist your engineering buddies to arrange a fireworks pattern to spell "ISU sucks" over the skies of Ames.

• See how many plates of potato salad you can scarf down before your stomach puts on an explosive display of its own.

• Show up at a Revolutionary War reenactment in a Santa suit, armed with a machine gun. Maniacally scream "it's Christmas in July, suckers," as you blow away some redcoats.

• Loudly describe everything you see as "patriotic" and "star-spangled" at this year's big party. Be ready to spend July 4, 2005, all alone.

quote of the day

Take it easy — I'm an old man.

— Saddam Hussein to an Iraqi guard on Thursday as he appeared in court for the first time.

Little University

1. What collectibles accounted for 27 percent of Internet auction fraud claims filed with the FBI in 2000?

2. What publication stopped reporting on space aliens in the 1990s because of what its editorial director dubbed "a credibility problem"?

3. What saint nominee received a rare deathbed exorcism in 1997?

4. What was the best-selling computer game in the U.S. in the 20th century?

5. What Alaskan forest did Congress agree to stop logging in 1988?

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July 3 — Jared Trullinger, 24

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horoscopes

Friday, July 2, 2004

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to what you know and do best. Be honest, and offer what you can, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Stick up for yourself in a diplomatic way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have plenty to offer, and the very fact that you step up to the plate today will be impressive. Someone will take extra notice so prepare for a new friendship or partnership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be asked to help someone out who will reimburse you lavishly. Home-improvement projects will turn out well. You are lucky today, so take advantage of it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is not the day to confront someone with what's been bothering you. You may be upset and fretting, but nothing can be gained by attacking the situation when you are emotional.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make career moves or go for an interview today and get good results. You will rule your world as long as you take control, but remain humble and gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is the perfect day to start a new routine. Making physical improvements will turn out fabulously. Rid yourself of worn-out items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful what you say to whom. You are likely to upset someone you care about. Problems at a personal level or with your home will develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone will want to be on your team today, so put in the calls to those you know will be an asset. You are on the right track, and you will reap the rewards in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not feel like working, but if you slack off you will miss out on an opportunity. Offers are likely to come from someone you have worked with in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel that you have to do everything all at once. Let your decision rest if you aren't prepared to give something your best shot. First, sort through your personal problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you don't trust what someone is doing, keep a close watch, but don't confront the situation just yet. Consider what you must do in order to secure your position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your dedication and determination for a cause you believe in will attract someone who could turn out to be a major influence in your life. Opportunities for advancement will develop.

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- 11 Memorial Day Service
- 12:30 p.m. May Newscast No. 2
- 1 Wind Below
- 1:15 The Showdown!
- 1:25 Breast Cancer Awareness
- 1:30 Scott Hansen: Live in the Studio
- 2 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
- 3 Progressive Career Fair
- 3:45 Meet Your Meat

- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Gravel
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Alternatives No. 2
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Fellowship Temple
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

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- 4:30 p.m. UI Staff Council Forum with University President David Skorton
- 5:30 U.N. Report
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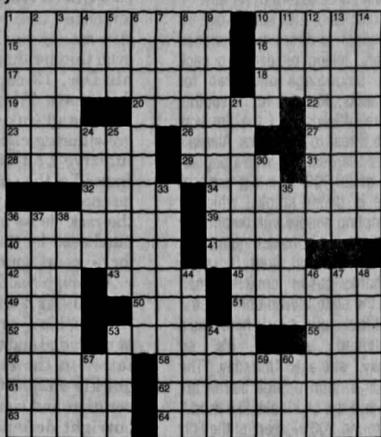
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 - 44 Store on a farm
 - 46 Open
 - 47 Nothing, in Napoli
 - 48 Like a car, after a 33-Down
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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which city has the best rivalry?

The Mets versus the Yankees is a nice interleague matchup, but historically, it is almost insignificant. The closest comparison I can make is the storied and successful Iowa Hawkeye football team matching up against the average Iowa State Cyclones.

The Mets did play the Yanks in the 2000 World Series. Since then they've attempted to match blockbuster deals blow for blow with the Bronx Bombers, but it's been all for nothing. The Mets have only been a franchise since 1962 and have just six playoff appearances.

The lopsided rivalry is why this weekend is going to be all about the fireworks of the Cubs versus White Sox, and we can forget all about the series out East.

First, the Cubs and the Sox have been battling one another for almost 100 years. In 1906, when many of you were still in your diapers, I remember the World Series that matched the Cubs — with 116 regular-season wins — against the Sox — whose team batting average was a dismal .230. Despite the apparent mismatch, the South Siders upended their rivals in six games. Ever since that day, a feuding rivalry has been brewing and surviving for 98 years.

Also, the two clubs are so similar. Cubs' World Series titles? Two. White Sox? Ditto. Total playoff appearances on the North Side? Fourteen, only five more than the Sox — the Mets/Yanks don't share these similarities.

The two interleague series this season in Chi-Town are so highly anticipated that nearly everything in Chicago matters — even food. Which sandwich will sell more, Dusty Baker's pepperoni and ham with the works or Ozzie Guillen's roast beef, turkey, bacon, and Swiss? (For the record, Guillen is outselling Baker approximately five hoagies to one.)

And more importantly than thinly sliced meats is the fact that Chicago really has contenders on both sides of town. While the Cubs were the pick of many "experts" to win the NL Central, the White Sox are in first-place. With the White Sox's recent move — acquiring Freddy Garcia — and the rest of the brittle baby bears returning from the DL, I wouldn't be surprised if everyone in Chicago has something to cheer about in October.

— by Ted McCartan

This discussion is very simple: We have four teams, two series, but only one of them encapsulates the beauty of sports in such a fashion that can turn a city into a boxing ring.

The New York Yankees are unquestionably one of the greatest franchises in sports history. They have a greedy, success-driven owner whose first priority is shopping the market for more talent. The man is as obsessed with winning as dieters are with the Atkins plan.

However, there is another team that resides in New York, one on the outer banks of the sports world in a city where a fan looking for news on the Mets would assume they didn't exist due to their back-page status quo.

The New York Mets are to the state of New York what degrees are for million-dollar athletes — an afterthought. They perform in a stadium that resembles a junkyard with LaGuardia Airport right next door. Fans are reminded every few minutes what it feels like to hear the spine-tingling flyover at the Super Bowl, except in this case, it is not appreciated.

Although they have one of the larger payrolls in baseball, the Mets are an underdog if ever there was one. The Yankees have 26 World Series rings, a seemingly billion-dollar payroll, and the American League All-Star team as their lineup.

The Cubs and Sox have established a respectable rivalry. However, with neither team bringing home a ring since B.C., the decibel level can not compete with that of Yankee Stadium when another Met goes down swinging. Besides, the Sox can't even fill the stadium when the two Chicago teams go head-to-head.

However the Mets and Yankees are a true David and Goliath story — one has everything, the other has nothing. They have performed on baseball's ultimate stage fueling the hatred. There has been a Subway Series — get back to me when there is a Windy City clash. New York fans worship their franchises and gleam every time they play one another, hoping to gain bragging rights.

— by Bryan Bamonte

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
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Boston	38	38	.500	12
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Toronto	33	42	.440	16½
Baltimore	33	42	.440	16½
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Cleveland	38	39	.494	5
Detroit	37	40	.481	6
Kansas City	29	47	.382	13½
West Division	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td>	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB
Texas	44	32	.579	—
Oakland	44	33	.571	½
Anaheim	41	37	.526	4
Seattle	32	45	.416	12½

Wednesday's Late Game

Texas 9, Seattle 6

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, 10 innings

Chicago White Sox 2, Minnesota 1

Toronto 14, Tampa Bay 0

Oakland 7, Anaheim 3

Seattle 8, Texas 4

N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 4, 13 innings

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2

Today's Interleague Games

Chicago White Sox (Lopez 8-3) at Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 8-3), 2:20 p.m.

Toronto (Burr 9-3) vs. Montreal (L. Hernandez 5-7) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Bell 2-3) at Florida (Pavano 9-2), 6:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Riley 1-3) at Philadelphia (Myers 5-5), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 9-4) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-6), 6:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Tadano 0-0) at Cincinnati (Harang 4-2), 6:10 p.m.

Boston (Arroyo 2-7) at Atlanta (Wright 5-5), 6:35 p.m.

Texas (Drese 4-5) at Houston (Oswalt 6-6), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Bonderman 5-6) at Colorado (Kennedy 5-4), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Moyer 6-4) at St. Louis (W. Williams 5-6), 7:10 p.m.

Kansas City (D. Reyes 2-2) at San Diego (Peavy 4-2), 9:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Lohse 2-6) at Arizona (Sparks 3-4), 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Ishii 9-3) at Anaheim (Sele 4-0), 9:05 p.m.

Oakland (Redman 6-4) at San Francisco (Rueter 3-6), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Interleague Games

N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 12:20 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.

Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Seattle at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Florida, 5:05 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Montreal at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Interleague Games
Boston at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
Toronto vs. Montreal at San Juan, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Detroit at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Florida, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 3:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

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East Division	41	36	.532	—
Philadelphia	41	38	.519	1
Florida	38	39	.494	3
New York	38	40	.487	3½
Atlanta	26	51	.338	15
Montreal	26	51	.338	15
Central Division	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td>	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB
Chicago	45	35	.561	3
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	3½
Cincinnati	42	36	.538	4
Houston	40	38	.513	6
Pittsburgh	32	43	.427	12½
West Division	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB </td></td>	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB
San Francisco	44	35	.557	—
San Diego	41	37	.526	2½
Los Angeles	40	36	.526	2½
Arizona	29	50	.367	15
Colorado	28	49	.364	15

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 7, Cincinnati 6

Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 4, 10 innings

Milwaukee 10, Colorado 9

Philadelphia 10, Montreal 5

Atlanta 5, Florida 1

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4

Arizona 7, San Diego 5

Today's Games

Milwaukee (D. Davis 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Cl. Perez 3-4), 4:05 p.m., 1st game

Milwaukee (Wise 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 5-6), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game

Saturday's Game

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

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Serena, Sharapova in final

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Serena Williams' racket was cracked. Not her will.

After all she's been through the past 12 months, the heartache, and knee surgery, and uneven play, Williams wasn't about to let a big deficit, determined foe, or broken equipment sidetrack her bid for a third-straight Wimbledon title.

Down a set and a break to No. 4 Amélie Mauresmo in a rollicking semifinal Thursday, Williams reacted to a miscue by spiking her racket to the turf. Playing with damaged goods for three points, Williams won them all, sparking her comeback for a 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-4 victory.

"I thought, 'I could be on my way home if I don't change fast.' But I kept fighting. That's all I really had, was fight," Williams said. "I don't give up. I mean, things can't always go your way, in general, not just on the court, but in life."

It was wonderful theater, filled with brilliant shotmaking, momentum shifts, some nerves, fist pumps and yells, laughs and frowns.

So, too, was the first semifinal. Maria Sharapova beat 1999 champion Lindsay Davenport (2-6, 7-6 [5], 6-1) to become, at

17, the third-youngest Wimbledon women's finalist in history. Davenport, 28, said this is probably her last Wimbledon.

"I never expected it to happen so early in my life," No. 13 Sharapova said.

She began the day by working on a high-school sociology essay. Now she has until Saturday to study Williams, who won their only encounter in straight sets at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

Fans witnessed two terrific women's semifinals Thursday, a welcome change from the lackluster and lopsided French Open semis and final. It would be a treat if there's similar drama today, when No. 1 Roger Federer meets No. 10 Sebastien Grosjean, and No. 2 Andy Roddick faces 63rd-ranked Mario Ancic in the men's final four.

Federer has won 12-straight matches at Wimbledon; Williams is up to 20, barely.

"We both were down to the nitty gritty. I mean, 2½ hours later, we were still fighting," said Williams, who wasn't fazed when Mauresmo took a medical timeout to have her back massaged. "I don't think she broke mentally. I don't think I broke mentally."

Dobbs thriving in Prime Time

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kind of predictable because we know each others moves."

Lebeda had a 10-point lead with 6:30 to go in the first half, when Ready Mix's coach Ray Swetalla took a time out. His team responded with a game sequence that featured Hansen. After a missed shot with about 5:30 to go, Hansen elevated his 6-11 frame and slammed the ball home with a one-handed jam.

Hansen then got back on defense in enough time to block his buddy, Brunner. A few plays after that, he tipped in a Donnie Dobbs miss, and Ready Mix was only down by two with 3:14 remaining.

"You've always got to know where he's at," Brunner said about Hansen. "He's so long, and he's such a good shot blocker."

Lebeda still led 55-44 at the half, thanks to Brunner's 12 first half points.

The second half was all Lebeda, and the lead got as big as 15 with 10 minutes to go in the game. Northern Iowa's Brooks McKowen was the spark for Lebeda; he went 7-of-10 from the field and scored 24 points — 19 in the second half.

Brunner was limited to only two points in the second half, and Hansen, along with Donnie Dobbs of Ready Mix, should be credited for their tough defense.

Dobbs is an eight-year European pro who played his college ball at St. Louis University. Despite playing in Argentina, Portugal, and Switzerland, Dobbs returns to North Liberty every summer to play in the PTL.

League director Randy Larson has said that Dobbs is a great offensive player whose size and talent gives great experience to the collegiate players.

"He's got a big strong body, and I give him a lot of credit for being about 6-4 and playing so strong," Brunner said.

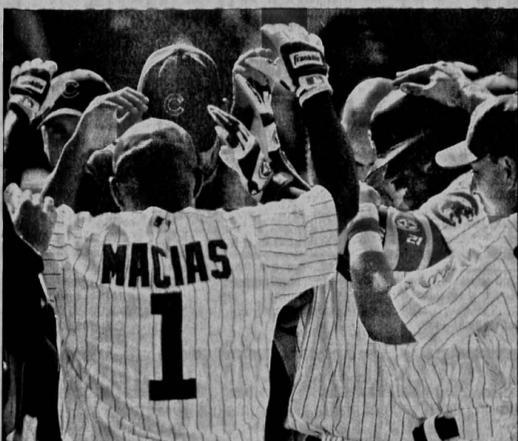
Brunner, who has to play a lot bigger than he is in the Big Ten, can learn a lot of offense from a player such as Dobbs, and the two matched up against each other much of the night.

"He was pretty good down low," Dobbs said. "I think I had him on the perimeter. I'm a little quicker than he thought I was, but underneath, he's a very strong and good player. I like the way he plays — he plays very physical and strong, and he goes hard, and that's good in the Big Ten."

When Dobbs was asked why he's always intense on the court and relentless with the referees, he showed why he's popular amongst fans and teammates.

"I don't do anything I don't expect anybody else to do," he said. "I play to win. My philosophy is that when you're winning, you're having fun."

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Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa (wearing helmet) celebrates with teammates after hitting the winning home run during the 10th inning against the Houston Astros on Thursday. The Cubs won, 5-4.

Sosa's walk-off wins it

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa homered in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Houston rallied from a 4-0 deficit, tying it when Carlos Beltran hit his second homer of the game and fourth of the series, a three-run shot in the eighth.

But Sosa's long homer to left on the first pitch from Brad Lidge (2-4) helped the Cubs take two of three from the Astros.

It was Sosa's 13th of the season and the 552nd of his career. Jon Leicester (2-0) worked a hitless 10th for the win.

Chicago's Mark Prior pitched 7½ solid innings, his longest outing of the season, leaving with two on in the eighth and a 4-1 lead.

After Craig Biggio doubled and Mike Lamb walked in the eighth, Cubs manager Dusty Baker brought in lefty Kent Mercker to face the switch-hitting Beltran, whose first three homers of the series came batting left-handed.

SPORTS

Armstrong sees a long slog toward sixth Tour win

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIEGE, Belgium — Lance Armstrong knows what stands between him and a record sixth Tour de France title: three weeks of pain and pitfalls.

Two days before beginning his quest, the 32-year-old cancer survivor said he was feeling stronger than he did last year, when he won his fifth-straight Tour.

But the road is long, approximately 2,100 miles, and Armstrong doesn't want to dwell on his chances of outdoing the four other five-time champions who failed to win magic No. 6.

"It's very difficult to win," he said on Thursday. "There are many, many things that could happen. I could just flat out lose the race to a better rider. So I prefer to face it one day at a time."

Saturday's time trial begins in Liege. Meantime, Armstrong is dealing with accusations in a new French-language book, *L.A. Confidential, The Secrets of Lance Armstrong*, that he used performance-enhancing drugs.

The book lacks ironclad proof but includes damaging statements from a former Armstrong masseuse, Emma O'Reilly, who asserted that the Texan asked her to dispose of used needles and give him makeup to cover injection marks on his right arm.

Armstrong has repeatedly said he is drug free. He dismissed the book's

charges and indicated he would spare no effort to sue authors David Walsh and Pierre Ballester.

"Extraordinary accusations must be followed with extraordinary proof, and Mr. Walsh and Mr. Ballester have worked four or five years, and they have not come up with extraordinary proof," he said.

"The case is now incredibly complicated and will be a long one. I have engaged lawyers in both France and England, and I will spend whatever it takes, however long it takes, to bring justice to the case."

Armstrong is traveling with bodyguards during the Tour, and he came to Liege with his girlfriend, rocker Sheryl Crow. She will not stay with him for the whole race, he said.

Armstrong called Germany's Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, his biggest rival and said six to 10 other riders are "very close." They include Iban Mayo of Spain, a fearsome climber in the mountains, and Armstrong's former teammate, Tyler Hamilton of the United States.

Last year, Armstrong finished at Paris' Champs-Élysées just 61 seconds ahead of Ullrich for his narrowest win. Hamilton, who finished fourth, said that margin of victory made riders believe Armstrong might be ready to tumble.

"A lot of guys are licking their lips and they are ready to attack," he said. "But I also think that he'll be more ready than he was last year. He'll be stronger, for sure, and so we have to be stronger as well."

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

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Larry Eustachy and Tim Floyd

CLONES RETURN

Eustachy, Floyd back in Iowa for camp

AMES (AP) — One followed the other as basketball coach at Iowa State, and now a camp has brought Larry Eustachy and Tim Floyd back to where they once worked.

Eustachy, forced out at Iowa State in 2003 and now the coach at Southern Mississippi, returned to host a camp in Boone and Des Moines. He called on Floyd, his longtime friend, to help.

Floyd, fired by the New Orleans Hornets in May, was Iowa State's coach from 1994-98.

"It's about giving back," Eustachy said. "I'm giving a lot more these days, whether it's my time or what have you. It's a good feeling and what a person should be about."

Eustachy left Iowa State after the publication of newspaper photos showing him drinking and partying with college students after a game at Missouri.

He admitted to being an alcoholic, went through treatment, and was out of basketball for a year.

IOWA BOUND

Kerry Wood likely to pitch in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Kerry Wood is expected to stop in Iowa on his way back to the Chicago Cubs' pitching rotation, just as Mark Prior did before him.



Wood

Wood, on the disabled list since May 12 with a sore triceps muscle, plans to make a rehab start for the Iowa Cubs against Albuquerque at Sec Taylor Stadium on July 6.

Prior drew a standing room only crowd when he pitched 5 1/2 innings for the I-Cubs in late May. He was recovering from an inflamed Achilles tendon and a sore elbow.

Wood pitched a four-inning simulated game Thursday against teammates Paul Bako, Jose Macias, and Tom Goodwin. He got a scare when he was hit under the chin by a line drive off Bako's bat, but shook it off and continued pitching.

CAR ACCIDENT

Bol seriously hurt in auto accident

COLCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Former NBA center Manute Bol was seriously injured in a car accident, police said.

Bol was riding in a cab Wednesday night when it hit a guardrail and swerved across both lanes before hitting a rock ledge and rolling over, killing the driver and throwing the 7-7-inch Bol from the car. Bol sustained a head injury and was taken by helicopter to Hartford Hospital, state police spokesman J. Paul Vance said.

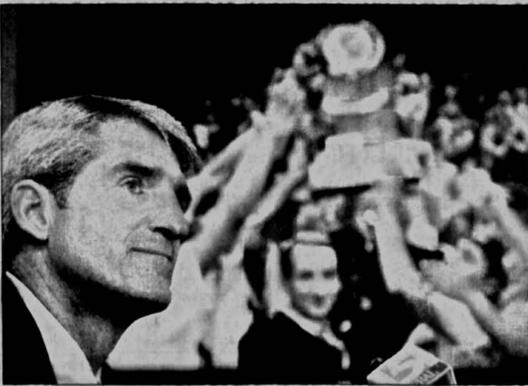
Bol's condition wasn't released Thursday.

"The doctor said, for his age, he's in extremely good shape and would probably be dead if he wasn't an athlete," longtime friend Andrew Kearns said. "It's going to be a long recovery, unfortunately."

The accident happened approximately 30 miles southeast of Bol's home in West Hartford.

He spent 11 seasons in the NBA with four teams, blocking more shots per minute than anyone in league history.

Krzyzewski, Lakers discuss job



Jon Gardiner/Associated Press

Duke Athletics Director Joe Alleva listens to a question during Thursday's news conference in Durham, N.C., concerning the status of Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski. The Hall of Fame coach, who has led Duke to three national titles, informed school officials that the Los Angeles Lakers had contacted him about their coaching vacancy, Alleva said Thursday.

BY AARON BEARD
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RALEIGH, N.C. — The Los Angeles Lakers are in "serious discussions" with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski about their coaching vacancy.

The Hall of Fame coach has led the Blue Devils to three national championships in almost a quarter-century at the school. He informed school officials that the Lakers had contacted him about the job, Duke Athletics Director Joe Alleva said Thursday.

Krzyzewski was not available for comment, the school said.

Lakers spokesman John Black confirmed the team spoke with Krzyzewski.

"They talked about our coaching vacancy," Black said. "Beyond that, we are not going to comment further or answer any questions."

Black said the team has not made a decision, is considering several candidates, and won't comment further until the appropriate time.

Duke President Richard Brodhead told the Associated Press that he and Alleva had dinner with Krzyzewski on Tuesday, after Brodhead became aware that the coach had talked with the Lakers.

Brodhead said he did not know if the Lakers made an offer to Krzyzewski.

"If he has the offer, he's going to have a big decision before him," said Brodhead, who officially took office as Duke's president Thursday, succeeding Nan Keohane.

Brodhead said he and Alleva urged Krzyzewski to finish his career at the school.

"He means more to this place than the record of his victories, impressive though that is,"

Brodhead said. "He's a real teacher. He teaches character as well as basketball."

Krzyzewski has compiled a 621-179 record in 24 seasons at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to NCAA championships in 1991, 1992, and 2001. Under Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships, and 10 conference regular-season titles.

His Duke teams have been ranked No. 1 in 12 different seasons, including each of the last seven years.

The Lakers announced June 18 — three days after losing to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA finals — that Phil Jackson wouldn't return as coach next season. Jackson, who signed a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Lakers in June 1999, guided them to championships in his first three seasons.

Gorney could have big role for Hawkeyes

Ohio native a candidate to replace departing Jared Reiner

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If you ever hear incoming freshman Seth Gorney mistaken for any former Iowa players, it will come from Glen Worley.

"Good game, Seth Reiner," said the former Iowa forward, in reference to former Hawkeye center Jared Reiner, to the team's new center following a Prime Time League victory for the pair Monday night.

Gorney, a 7-0, 265-pound center from Vandalia, Ohio, will be competing for the center position next season with Erik Hansen after Reiner's appeal for a fifth season was denied.

Iowa and Ohio State were the main suitors for Gorney's services. When all was said and done, Gorney went with Iowa, noting the presence of coach Steve Alford and the players in place.

"After visiting both [Iowa and Ohio State], I thought Iowa was a heck of a lot better than Ohio State," Gorney said. "Coaches didn't put as much pressure on me out here, especially Coach Alford."

Gorney is the type of big-man project who can make a program. He has an amazing frame, standing more than 7 feet tall in his shoes with wide shoulders. During his junior year at Vandalia Butler High School, he teamed with another 7-footer and played primarily away from the basket, which allowed him to work on his outside game. Gorney can knock down the outside jumper if necessary, and during his senior year, he became the main threat in the post. He averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds as a result.

"Right now, I'd have to say my post play is my strength, but I still have to work on that to up my level at the college level," he said.

The adjustment from the high-school game to the college atmosphere has been a quick but painful one for Gorney. Just one day after his graduation from Butler, Gorney was in Iowa City preparing for the Prime Time League.

"It's different," he said. "I just graduated the day before I came out here. I had to make the transition to college life and playing with all these people. It's rough, but you get used to it."

While he dominated the high-school ranks, he has been brought down to Earth in Prime Time. He is no longer his team's main offensive threat with point guard Jeff Horner and Worley on his squad, the style of play is different from his upbringing in Ohio, and most of the players are stronger and quicker than he is.

Gorney is averaging just 9.5 points and 8.7 rebounds per contest after four Prime Time games.

"They are a lot stronger than I am, I can tell you that much," he said. "A lot of them are quicker. It's a different transition. I came from a basketball program that would slow the ball up, bring it up, wait until everybody gets set. This is run, gun, get down the floor, get back."

However, the lack of production hasn't fazed the big man. He has been lucky enough to play with Horner and Worley on the Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear team, two players who have shown him the dos and don'ts of the college world.

"They [Horner and Worley] have had a great impact on me," Gorney said. "They are teaching me important things, like what I should do, and what I shouldn't do. It's a great learning experience."

Another key to his development has been the relationships he has begun to develop with the rest of the freshmen class, which includes J.R. Angle, Carlton Reed, and Alex Thompson.

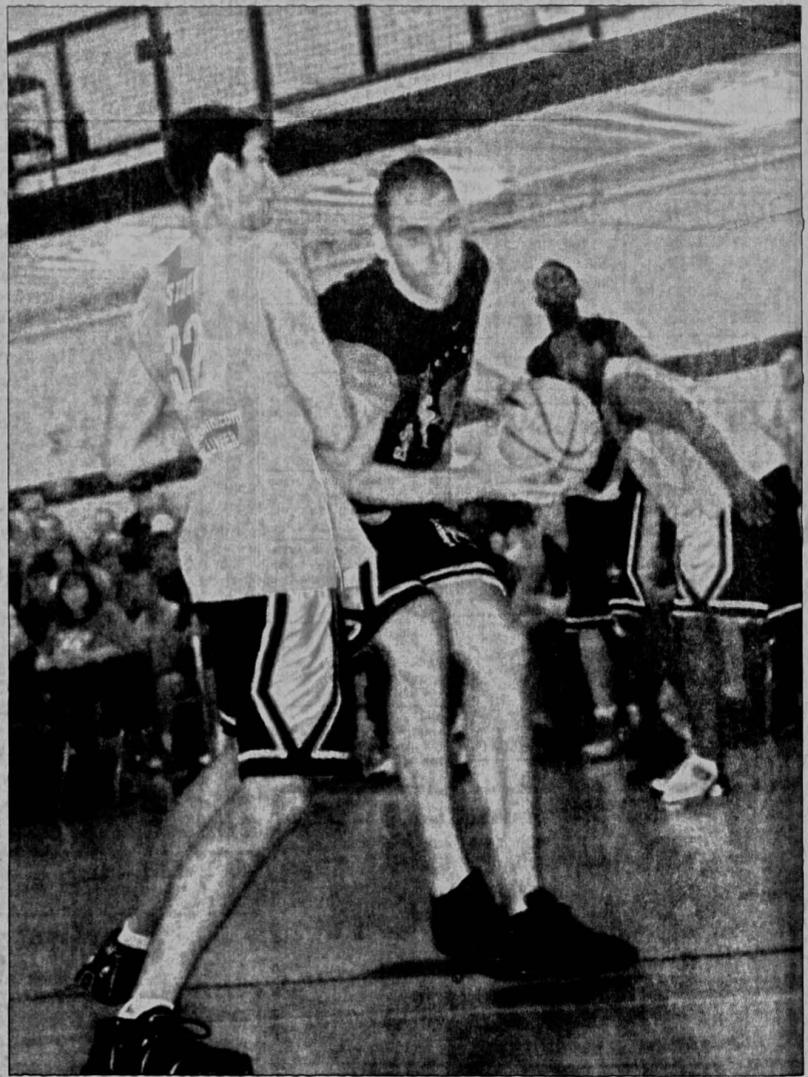
"We're all getting along," Gorney said. "We're all playing well."

As for his role on the team next year, that is still very much in the air. He was a likely redshirt candidate had Reiner received his additional year of eligibility, but with Reiner not returning to next year's team, Gorney's position and role are in question.

He could still potentially redshirt, but the lack of big men on the Hawkeye roster could force Gorney, like Reiner when he was a freshman in 2000, into early action.

"They haven't said anything yet," Gorney said. "I'm looking forward to that."

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Iowa incoming freshman Seth Gorney backs down Northern Iowa's Grant Stout at the North Liberty Community Center in Prime Time League action on Thursday. Gorney finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds on 4-of-11 shooting.

Horner, Hansen shine in PTL

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The North Liberty Community Center was nearly fire-code full for the Prime Time League games Thursday night. And if Jeff Horner would have scorched the net any more than he did, the place would have gone up in smoke — the Iowa

point guard put up 47 points in Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear's 120-119 overtime win over HawksNestOnline.com/Beisser Lumber in game one.

In game two of the evening, Erik Hansen and Greg Brunner battled in the paint just as they did all winter, except in the summer, it's a little different — Hansen and Brunner are foes.

Despite Hansen's 29 points, nine rebounds, and six blocks, Brunner's Lebeda Mattress Factory squad beat Hansen's Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart.

"It's a lot of fun," Hansen said about playing against Brunner. "Even though it's

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