

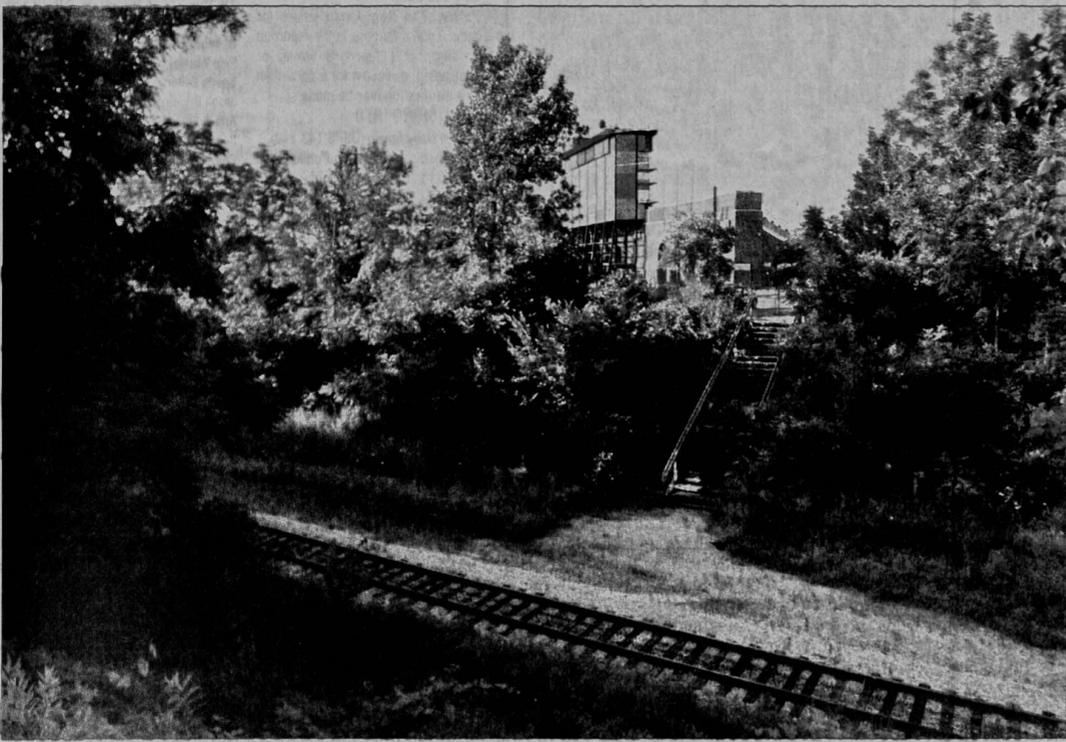
The Daily Iowan

PAGE 10

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2004

SINCE 1868

50¢



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

If all goes according to plan, by the time football season starts Sept. 4, these overgrown stairs will be replaced, allowing fans to climb the hill to Kinnick Stadium from a Coralville train.

UI trains sights on Hawkeye Express

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

All aboard — next stop on the Hawkeye Express, Kinnick Stadium.

This fall, the UI athletics department plans to offer Hawkeye fans the opportunity to travel to all six home football games via a train that would run between Coralville and Kinnick Stadium.

"It's not final yet, but we're about 80 percent sure the Hawkeye Express is going to happen," said Mark Jennings, an associate athletics director. "Before and after the game, the people who ride the train won't have deal with parking and traffic."

Although the price tag will not be known until mid-to late-July, the university plans to add two to three new sets of stairs to accommodate passengers at the Kinnick stop and build a 1,500-car parking lot south of the rail line near Coral Ridge Mall. The university is tentatively planning to charge \$10 per vehicle to park and ride the Express.

The train will run twice an hour, three hours before the game and an hour and a half after, and it will enhance the game-day experience, Jennings said.

"People can tailgate in the lot, jump on the train, and a get scenic view of the area on the way to the game," he said.

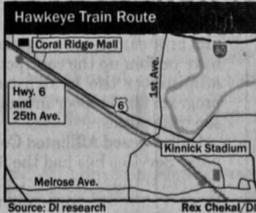
The university will contract with ANSCO Investment Co. to

lease the Colorado Ski Train. The 20-car copper-and-black passenger train — dormant during autumn — has a 70-year history of transporting skiers between Denver and Winter Park.

The train will be staffed by a volunteer crew of local and out-of-state railroad enthusiasts decked out in 1940s-style conductor's uniforms.

Jennings and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby had been brainstorming for years on ways to use the existing rail line adjacent to Kinnick Stadium to ease traffic congestion and parking problems.

That is when Dan Saban, the president of Iowa Northern Railways and an athletics department volunteer consultant,



Source: DI research Rex Chekal/DI

stepped in with a plan to persuade Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad to deliver — at no charge — the train to Iowa Interstate and Railroad in Council Bluffs. The Iowa company would then bring the train to Iowa City.

SEE TRAIN, PAGE 5

UI to institute ideas of panel on harassment

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly two years after campus outcry over the Pierre Pierce/alleged sexual-abuse incident, President David Skorton announced Wednesday he will implement recommendations made by a committee formed to determine how to reduce sexual harassment and violence on campus.

Since the 14-person committee handed over its report to Skorton in September 2003, he has been discussing the recommendations — which focus on raising awareness about the policies — with UI administrators.

"All people felt that these recommendations would be helpful," he said. "It's signaling that we take this seriously."

Former interim UI President Sandy Boyd appointed the ad-hoc committee in February 2003 to address the best way to communicate the university's sexual-harassment and violence policies and what resources are necessary to reduce assaults on campus.

Boyd also asked the panel to recommend how to deal fairly with victims and offenders and determine if the campus would benefit from discussions on harassment.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said Boyd put the committee together in response to several complaints that the university was not

Highlights of Campus Climate Committee Final Report

- Educate students about sexual harassment and violence, with aspects of ethnic diversity
- Create a task force of downtown business and bar owners to examine the relationship between alcohol and violence
- UI and local government officials should explore reinstating a safe transit service after dark
- UI penalties for violations of the sexual harassment/assault policies should be handed down promptly and possibly be more severe than in the past

responding

appropriately to the Pierre scandal. Pierce, a Hawkeye basketball player, was charged with third-degree sexual assault in October 2002. He later pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault causing injury.

In making recommendations, committee member Sam Cochran, the director of the University Counseling Service, said the group tried to steer clear of the Pierce incident.

"We wanted to look more broadly at the whole campus," he said, adding that "We really

SEE HARASSMENT, PAGE 5



Skorton
UI president

Residents leery of cell-phone directory

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local residents are wary of a new national service that would make cell-phone numbers available through a 411 directory.

If all goes as planned, a 411 wireless directory should be available by January 2005, said John Walls, the vice president of Public Affairs for Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, which proposed the service.

"We want to give as many people the choice as possible," he said.

The only way to access the directory, he said, numbers will not be published or available online, and customers must proactively sign on to have their mobile phone listed.

Dani Meyer, an Iowa City resident and former UI student, said the directory could lead to telemarketing calls, something she has tried to avoid by eliminating her land-line phone.

"I wouldn't want my cell-phone number on any list," she said.

AllTel and AT&T Wireless are in favor of the directory, Cingular Wireless has yet to make a decision, and Verizon Wireless has chosen not to be involved, Walls said.

"It is a complete violation of privacy," said Sara Ehrisman, a Verizon customer, who was

happy to hear that her cell-phone provider would not be involved in the directory.

Karen Smith — a spokeswoman for the Verizon Wireless Great Plains Region who believes the timing for a directory is not right — said her company's executives believe that customers have a right to privacy and should determine who obtains their number. She added that mobile customers already have the opportunity to list their numbers in a land-line directory upon request and for a small fee.

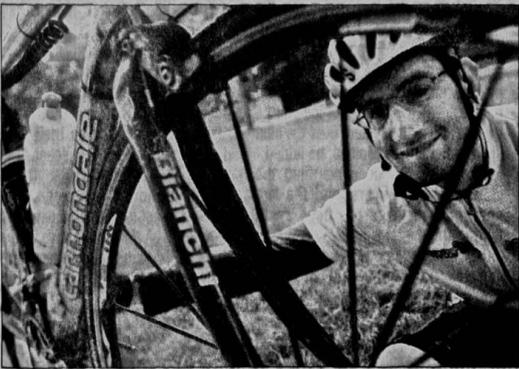
U.S. Cellular executives have also decided to keep their customers off the list.

"Our customers have not indicated at all that they want [the directory], said John Simly, a spokesman for the company. "Our position is very simple: We don't want to do anything our customers don't want."

To combat the proposed directory, legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., introduced the Wireless 411 Privacy Bill proposing that existing wireless customers must agree to be listed while new subscribers could opt out at no cost. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

E-mail DI reporter Nicole Bruns at nicole-bruns@uiowa.edu



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Bicyclist and author Michael Sandler poses with his bicycle in Iowa City on Wednesday afternoon. He is biking from Portland, Ore., to Washington, D.C., in 40 days to spread a positive message about Attention Deficit Disorder.

Colorado man cycles away the ADD blues

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

In order to combat the negative image that Attention Deficit Disorder has acquired, 33-year-old Michael Sandler decided to pedal his more positive spin on the syndrome during a 40-day cross-country cycling odyssey.

The crusading cyclist stopped briefly in Iowa City 28 days after setting out from Portland, Ore., to sit down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* and

to have his bike fixed. He has his mind set on reaching Washington, D.C., by July 19 to lobby for his cause.

The Fort Collins, Colo., native was diagnosed with ADD as an adult after he being simultaneously enrolled in two accelerated master's programs — in business and computers — at Colorado State University — something he doesn't recommend anyone do. "I was crashing and burning and didn't know why," he said.

SEE ADD, PAGE 5

Iraqi leader announces tough security decree

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Ten days into his seven-month term as Iraq's interim leader, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi has displayed a single-minded focus on issues of security.

At his first Cabinet meeting, Allawi centered the discussion on ways to combat a tenacious insurgency that has wracked this nation. His first public appearance after his appointment was at a military recruiting center. His first out-of-town trip was to an Iraqi army base. And his first official order, announced Wednesday, was to issue a new national-security decree allowing him to exercise broad powers of martial rule in rebel strongholds.

His next major initiative, according to senior Iraqi officials, will be an offer of amnesty to insurgents if they lay down their arms. Those who do not accept could find themselves targeted by new internal security and intelligence forces being assembled with the prime minister's encouragement.

For Allawi, the country's other challenges — preparing for national elections, resuscitating the economy, reconstructing

ALSO INSIDE:

Mortar rounds struck Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's neighborhood and a gun battle in Baghdad left four Iraqi soldiers dead
See Page 7

infrastructure — have become subordinate to dealing with a persistent insurgency.

Without security, Allawi and his advisers contend, none of the other issues can be addressed.

Taking private cues from U.S. officials and heeding public demands for a harder line, Allawi intends to pursue a variety of new security strategies, a senior government official said.

"He's not going to do things the ways the Americans did," the senior official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "He's going to restore security in an Iraqi way."

The first indication of Allawi's approach came on Wednesday, when his government unveiled details of a national-security decree that grants the prime minister "extraordinary authorities" to declare curfews, tap telephones,

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 5



Allawi
Iraq prime minister

WEATHER

↑ 77 °: Mostly cloudy, 30% chance of early rain,
↓ 66 °: 50% chance of late

LANCE PRANCE

Lance Armstrong takes the lead, and the yellow jersey, for the first time in this year's Tour de France.
See story, Page 12



GLOVES COMING OFF

President Bush blasts John Edwards, while John Kerry touts "dream ticket."
See story, Page 3

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NEWS

Laura Bush: Husband to win Iowa

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — First lady Laura Bush predicted Wednesday that her husband would win Iowa's electoral votes this November, something he failed to do against Al Gore four years ago. "We came very, very close last time," she said during a visit to promote a children's literacy program at Blank Children's Hospital. "I certainly think we can win it this time."

She said the state can expect many more visits from President Bush, herself, and campaign surrogates between now and the election.

The first lady made stops in Iowa and Nebraska, spending time on both politics and to tout one of her favorite programs, "Reach Out and Read," in which pediatricians promote literacy as an important part of raising healthy children.

At a campaign fund-raiser in Omaha, Laura Bush raised \$650,000 for her husband's re-election effort, according to an estimate by the Republican National Committee. Supporters paid \$15,000 a couple to share lunch with the first lady or \$1,000 to attend a reception. Another \$1,000 got donors a picture with Laura Bush.

She had little to say publicly about the election, including

Democratic candidate John Kerry's choice Tuesday of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards as his running mate.

"I understand that the president and Vice President Cheney called Sen. Edwards to congratulate him," she said, adding: "As you all might guess, I'm for President Bush."

The first lady saved her harshest words for the movie *Fahrenheit 9/11*, the popular film by Michael Moore that bashes her husband for invading Iraq and other perceived offenses.

"Of course I haven't seen it," she said. "I think it's just propaganda."

Before her stop in Omaha, she stopped at the Council Bluffs Public Library to promote literacy. She picked up the theme again in Des Moines, where she read a children's book, *I Love You Little One*, to 4- and 5-year-olds from the hospital's employee daycare center. The 35 youngsters sat quietly as Bush read the book, a story about mommy animals who love their little baby animals.

The "Reach Out and Read" program started 15 years ago at a Boston hospital. Pediatricians encourage new parents to read to their children every night and give them free books to do so with.

"It's a good program because it adds the authority of the medical community to literacy," Laura



Ben DeVries, Dally Nonpareil/Associated Press
First lady Laura Bush (left) sits with Dianne Herzog, the manager of youth services, on Wednesday as they talk with children about summer reading and the Lewis and Clark expedition at the Council Bluffs Public Library.

Bush said. "Parents do what pediatricians tell them to do. The message we're trying to get out is, Turn off the TV and spend some time reading to your child."

She helped launch the program in Texas when she was first lady there, and she now promotes it at hospitals across the country.

Fred Aldrich, a Des Moines physician who responded to Laura Bush's visit for the Iowa Democratic Party, said he found it disingenuous that the first

lady appeared at a children's hospital when the Bush administration hasn't made steps to get coverage to children who don't have health insurance.

"Maybe instead of a photo op, there should be a more substantive contribution to promote health care for children," he said. "I think it's wonderful she's promoting reading, but if she's going to go to a hospital, maybe she should talk seriously about medical care, health care."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 136 Issue 23

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.
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Abused woman seeks clemency for slaying

Dixie Shanahan, who killed her abusive husband, was sentenced to 50 years

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A woman who shot her abusive husband and then hid his body in a bedroom for more than a year asked Gov. Tom Vilsack on Wednesday for clemency.

Dixie Shanahan, 36, of Defiance was sentenced in May to 50 years in prison. She was convicted of second-degree murder in the August 2002 shooting death of her husband, Scott.

Prosecutors had argued that Scott Shanahan was killed by a shotgun blast to the head while he slept, but Dixie Shanahan's attorney, Greg Steensland, said the shooting was self-defense.

Scott Shanahan had threatened to kill his wife because he was angry that she was pregnant with their third child and refused to get an abortion, said Steensland, a public defender from Council Bluffs.

Steensland delivered the application seeking executive clemency to the governor's office Wednesday morning. He also delivered more than 650 letters from Dixie Shanahan's supporters and videotapes of the trial.

"This isn't just a case where I felt the law failed someone," Steensland said. "The community has let me know in no uncertain terms that they do not believe justice was served in this case."

Steensland said he asked Vilsack to expedite his review of the case instead of waiting for the appeals process to be exhausted.

Vilsack's spokesman said the governor will be briefed by his attorneys when he returns from vacation next week.

"Every application presents a unique set of factual and legal issues that merit close consideration," Matt Paul said. "The governor believes that every inmate who submits and

application deserves a thorough review of his or her request in a timely fashion."

Paul pointed out that most clemency cases come after the inmate has served years — and, in many cases, decades — in prison.

"In this case, Ms. Shanahan has not served much time, hardly any time, in the correctional system," he said.

Shanahan's sentence requires that she serve at least 35 years before being eligible for parole.

Vilsack has commuted the sentences of only two inmates since January 1999. He has reviewed 19 cases, including eight applicants serving life in prison, his office said.

Terry Harrington, a Council Bluffs man whose conviction was overturned last year by the Iowa Supreme Court, was granted a reprieve by Vilsack. Harrington was released from prison in April 2003 after serving 25 years for first-degree murder.

District Judge Charles Smith had harsh words about the state's mandatory sentencing laws at Shanahan's May 10 sentencing hearing. He cited 18 years of abuse she suffered from her husband.

The judge said the penalty did not fit the crime, but the state law gave him no choice.

Shanahan, serving her sentence at a women's prison in Mitchellville, was hopeful, but she understands the governor has to work through a legal process to consider her request, Steensland said.

Shanahan maintains that if she was in the same abusive situation, she would shoot her husband again, Steensland said.

"If she was confronted with the same circumstances, yes," Steensland said. "She believes she was justified, as do I."

State breaks up contract to administer Medicare

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — In a major shake-up of the state's Medicaid program, state officials have broken up the contract to administer the health-care program for the poor into nine separate pieces.

Dallas-based Affiliated Computer Services has had the \$20 million annual contract, the largest in state government, since 1997. The company processes health-care claims filed by approximately 275,000 Iowans every month and reimburses providers.

At a time when many states are consolidating such work in hopes of cutting costs, Iowa took the flip side when the Department of Human Services split the contract nine ways and accepted bids earlier this year.

A handful of data processing giants, including Affiliated Computer and rival Electronic Data Systems, run Medicaid programs in approximately 40 states.

"The thing that we see across the states is a clear interest in better management approaches of Medicaid," said Donna Folkemer, a health-care analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures. "If this turns out to be a better approach, then people will be watching it."

Human Services officials say it was a bold move that increased competition. While few companies have the expertise to run the entire operation, many are qualified to handle bits and pieces of the work. The result, officials say, will be better service from companies with expertise in each area.

"If we can show that ... you can [separate] this out and achieve better results by dealing with more niche players and regional companies we will have broken a stranglehold nationally," Human Services Director Kevin Concannon said in an interview.

Affiliated Computer, which declined to bid after losing a lobbying effort to keep the contract intact, said it's a risky approach that will backfire.

"We believe they are moving in the wrong direction," said Harvey Braswell, the president of the business' state health-care group, which runs Medicaid programs in 13 states. "Most states are going the other way and consolidating their programs to save money."

The state has entered into contracts with eight companies that won bids to handle different tasks. The contracts, which need federal approval, will cover work starting July 1, 2005.

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Bush bashes Edwards, Kerry touts dream ticket

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — President Bush on Wednesday curtly dismissed freshman Sen. John Edwards' credentials to be vice president, while Democratic challenger John Kerry and his running mate rallied voters in battleground states. "Dick Cheney can be president," Bush declared, and an upbeat Kerry contended "America can do better."

A day after he welcomed Edwards to the presidential campaign, Bush visited Edwards' hometown of Raleigh, N.C., to criticize the North Carolina senator's role in holding up judicial appointments. The president said he was unconcerned about the potential of Edwards to help carry states in the South, a GOP bastion.

"When they go to the polls to vote for president, they'll understand the senator from Massachusetts doesn't share their values," Bush said. "I'm going to carry the South because the people understand that they share — we share values."

During a trip scheduled before Kerry picked Edwards, Bush said Edwards and other Senate Democrats obstruct the work of the federal judiciary by refusing to fill judgeships, resulting in backlogs of unresolved cases that languish for years. He said he told three nominees in a private meeting, "You're being hung out by a handful of United States senators."

A reporter noted that Edwards was being described as "charming, engaging, a nimble campaigner, a populist, and even sexy" and asked "How does he stack up against Dick Cheney?" Bush didn't hesitate: "Dick Cheney can be president. Next?"

In response, the Kerry campaign said the president was



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry (left) and newly selected running mate Sen. John Edwards, acknowledge the crowd during a campaign rally in Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday.

We've got better vision. We've got better ideas ...
We've got a better sense of what's happening to America. And we've got better hair.

— John Kerry,
probable Democratic
candidate for president

"hitting the panic button" over the new ticket. "The fact that the president of the United States is personally taking swipes at the Kerry-Edwards ticket a mere day after it was announced speaks volumes," the campaign said in a statement. "It's just disappointing that the president of the United States would stoop to this kind of political bickering."

Kerry, who himself once suggested his younger Senate colleague lacked the experience to be president, declared that Edwards was "ready to help lead America." He and Edwards were stumping together for the first

time as running mates in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Florida, showcasing their newfound camaraderie.

"America can do better," an upbeat Kerry said at a lakefront rally in Cleveland as he and Edwards and their families stood in a light rain under a banner declaring "A New Team for a New America."

"I want you to know we think this is a dream ticket. We've got better vision. We've got better ideas. We've got real plans. We've got a better sense of what's happening to America," Kerry said.

"And," Kerry added with a grin, "we've got better hair." I'll tell you, that goes a long way."

U.S. tests new airport security

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Passengers could significantly cut their wait in airport security lines under a program that the government began testing Wednesday in Minneapolis.

With the "registered traveler" program, volunteers must pass a government background check and agree to digital fingerprinting and an iris scan. They are then issued high-tech identification cards that allow them to use an express security lane.

As low-risk passengers known to authorities, they avoid the more intrusive inspections that result from being flagged by the airlines' computerized passenger-screening systems.

The program could eliminate a common source of aggravation

and reduce the time to get through security from 15 minutes or longer to a few minutes.

After prodding from the airlines and business groups, the Transportation Security Administration is testing the idea in five cities with members of frequent flier programs. Air travel has begun to return to levels reached before the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and security delays are emerging as a problem at some airports.

Frequent fliers will be attracted to the program because it eliminates last-minute uncertainties at the airport, said Robert Poole Jr., the director of transportation studies at the Reason Foundation, a Los Angeles public-policy center.

"It will separate the experienced people from the amateurs," he said. "They will know that you are not supposed to leave your

keys in your pocket and make the machine beep. It also means that you are not going to be facing people ahead of you who are going to get singled out and hold up the line."

But Poole, a longtime proponent of the program, worried that the test designed by the Transportation Security Administration was too limited. For example, participants will be able to use the express security lanes only at their home airports, not on the return trip.

The agency wanted to keep the pilot program manageable, said spokesman Nico Melendez. "We can't do it for 1 million people all over the country, because that's not an effective way to introduce a new tool," he said.

The agency wants to sign up 10,000 people who travel at least once a week for 90-day tests at five airports this summer.

Scientists discover new prostate test

BY ROSIE MESTEL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Scientists have found a way to predict which cases of prostate cancer will turn out to be the most serious — a tool that should help physicians decide when to take aggressive action against this generally slow-growing cancer of old age, according to researchers in a report released today.

The researchers found that a dramatic surge in blood levels of a chemical called prostate specific antigen in the year before diagnosis was linked to the greatest risk of death.

Patients with steep-rising antigen values probably require especially aggressive treatment and should not be managed by a regime of "watchful waiting," said the study's senior author, Dr. William Catalona, the director of the clinical prostate-cancer screening program at Northwest-

ern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. In addition, such a steep rise in antigen levels warrant a biopsy even if they do not reach the currently accepted warning threshold, he said.

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer killer of men. Each year, approximately 240,000 men are diagnosed with the disease, and nearly 30,000 die of it, according to the American Cancer Society. Prostate cancer mostly strikes men older than 65, and its course is unpredictable. It often develops so slowly that patients die of other ailments before the cancer has a chance to kill them. In other cases, its course is quick and deadly.

The problem for doctors has been their inability to distinguish it at an early stage.

Since the 1990s, doctors have been widely screening men with a blood test for the prostate antigen, a protein that leaks into the bloodstream when the prostate's biology

goes awry. The antigen testing has led to more and earlier diagnoses of prostate cancer.

In the report, published in the current issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Catalona and colleagues tracked 1,095 men with prostate cancer that had not yet spread beyond the gland. All the men had been treated by a radical prostatectomy, the surgical removal of their prostate glands. The men were tracked for an average of more than five years.

The scientists detected a significantly higher rate of recurrence and death in those men whose levels of the antigen had increased by more than 2 nanograms per milliliter in the year prior to diagnosis. They recorded a nearly 10 times greater risk of death for those with fast-rising antigen levels, although for statistical reasons, they cautioned that a precise increase in risk was still undetermined.

NATION

Ex-Enron CEO Lay indicted, sources say

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Lay, the former Enron Corp. chief executive who insisted he knew nothing about financial fraud at the energy trading giant, has been indicted on criminal charges, sources said on Wednesday.

The action caps a three-year investigation that has already seen several other executives charged and, in some cases, sentenced to prison for their roles in the company's scandalous collapse.

In a statement, Lay, 62, said he would surrender to authorities today. "I have done nothing wrong, and the indictment is not justified," he said.

The specific charges remained under seal. Prosecutors from the Justice Department's Enron Task Force presented an indictment to U.S. Magistrate Judge Mary Milloy in Houston on Wednesday, and, at their request, she sealed both the indictment and an arrest warrant, the sources said.

A hearing before Milloy was scheduled for late this morning. Lay's lawyer, Michael Ramsey, did not immediately return a call for comment.

The Securities and Exchange Commission was expected to bring civil fraud charges against Lay today, including making false and misleading statements and insider trading, a person familiar with the case said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

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\$1.00 Refills On "ANYTHING!"
Long Islands
Sex on the Beach
Hurricanes
Beers*Calls*Wells
(you get the idea...)

BRING YOUR MUG EACH WEEK FOR \$1.00 REFILLS!

Thursday \$100 Jager Bombs
We Won't Run Out of Jagermeister!

Brothers EXTREME SUMMER
Register to Win!
TEAM PAINTBALL
Every Thursday in July!
gift certificate issued for 10 players
courtesy of: Team Products

Price Drawing Thursday July 22nd

FRIDAYS
4-8 PM
Pre-Party
1/2 OFF "ANYTHING"
excluding food
Domestic pitchers \$2.00

\$300 Long Islands
\$150 shots of Doctor

SATURDAYS
\$300 Jumbo Swampwaters
\$150 shots of Pucker

\$300 Bacardi Mixers
try all five flavors!
"O" Coco Limon
Razz Vanilla

"Always the 'Best' Specials, Always the 'Most' Fun!"

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OPINIONS

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD.

Send a letter to the editor at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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Daily's mistaken sense of integrity

The interactions between journalism and the law have always been complex. When columnist Robert Novak leaked the name of Valerie Plame, a CIA agent, he was protected from prosecution under the Intelligence Identities Protection Act of 1982 because he is a journalist. Under this act, it is a crime for anyone who has access to classified information to intentionally disclose information identifying a covert agent.

Instead, whoever leaked her name to him can be prosecuted. If a reporter writes a story on drugs and learns the name of drug dealers and users, the reporter has every right not to hand over those names to the police. It is important that journalists can do their job without their sources fearing that they will be turned over to the police. However, if a reporter photographs an individual committing a crime, and the photo is published in the newspaper, the police have every right to use that photo as evidence and to subpoena the photographer.

The *Iowa State Daily* published a photo of an ISU student it identified as Justin Larson pushing a flaming trash bin on April 18 during the infamous VEISHEA riot. Larson was arrested and charged with reckless use of fire and disorderly conduct. Yet the *Iowa State Daily* supported photographer David Osterhaus' decision not to testify, based on the paper's policy against testifying in court cases.

"This is about our ability and credibility and objectivity in reporting the news," said Lucas Grundmeier, the editor of the *Iowa State Daily*. "We have to control any perception of being an arm of law enforcement so that sources

This is about our ability and credibility and objectivity in reporting the news.'

— Lucas Grundmeier,
Iowa State Daily editor

are willing to discuss things with us and have their pictures taken, so we are not perceived as having an agenda other than reporting the news."

Without Osterhaus' testimony, the case against 19-year-old Larson was dropped June 23.

If an individual commits a crime in plain view of a photographer — and, in the case of the VEISHEA riots, hundreds of others — there is no reason to protect her or him from prosecution by hiding behind what is labeled as journalistic integrity. This is simply not a case of protecting sources or making them feel comfortable in speaking with the media. If any consequence was to surface from these circumstances, it would be less of an inclination on the part of intoxicated college students to commit crimes in front of news cameras.

Perhaps the saddest part of this situation is that Iowa State may lose VEISHEA, a part of that school's history and culture, because of the actions of many who chose to be lawless on that April night. In testifying that the photo in question was taken on the night of the riot and that the image appearing in the paper had not been doctored, the *Iowa State Daily* could help bring to justice one of those alleged to have been responsible — and it should have done just that. At the risk of sounding self-righteous, if a *Daily Iowan* photographer caught our local serial arsonist in the act on film, this publication would strongly encourage that photographer to testify, if it meant that a criminal would be brought to justice.

Rockin' the vote

At the gym the other night, I saw a music video on one of the inescapable television monitors depicting a gang of Teamsters taking to the streets with signs that read "Buck Fush" and similar anti-Dubya messages. While genuinely pleased, I wasn't all that surprised. To me, it was just another coalition of the willing, getting the message out.

Musicians are like a lot of other types of artists: They seek to enrich your life through a medium of expression relevant for them. I see most artists as the passionate crowd, and, in true politics, you should find a lot of passion. It is no surprise, then, that musicians of all genres and notoriety across the country are rising up this year to help get the youth of America to the voting booths.

Using music for political statement and pull is nothing new, however. Protest music in the United States has been alive and well for centuries in some form or another — springing to new life during the Vietnam War, continuing through the Reagan administration (anti-Reagan pop-punk songs aren't hard to find), and leading us to today, mostly rallying against Bush.

Now, to be fair, a lot of people are freaked out this year. Whether it's because you think John Kerry is a mannequin or you think Dubya is a puppet, you're probably paying attention. I sure hope you are, anyway. But much of the anti-Bush administration seems to be particularly vocal this time around. Are musicians liberal, or are liberals musicians, and is Kerry even really liberal, people?

However, my concern is not whom we're talking about. I want to know instead: Does this really speak to the kids? Are we really driven further by these musical figures? I think it can work, if it isn't already, based on the wide range of participants alone. Let's look at the some of the major players who will lead us into November.

The Rock Against Bush tour features such bands as NOFX and the Alkaline Trio, courtesy of the larger PunkVoter initiative that rounds up bands such as Pennywise and the Foo Fighters to promote its message to vote, no matter what. Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons has worked to form the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, which is responsible for the large-scale voter-drive incarnation Hip-Hop Team Vote. It recruits such artists as Jay-Z to get out the vote. Indie rocker Ani DiFranco has named her latest tour "Vote, Dammit!" Such bands as Sonic Youth, the Donnas, and the Liars are part of the Bands Against Bush collective. Everyone knows MTV is back with more Rock The Vote. Hey, remember the Dixie Chicks fiasco? *Everyone* is getting in on this! Some of the original Bush supporters, such as Neil Young, have even switched sides.

The point is not that all of these groups share ideologies. In fact, I bet very few do. But it shows that in times of real crisis, lots of people think it is necessary to make their voices heard for a cause that counts. Getting as many people out to vote this year is drive enough for many artists, party politics aside (to me, it's a much better party when there's music, though). DiFranco has mentioned her anarchist friends who have never voted before. She was quoted as saying, "I think we've tried not voting, and that doesn't work."

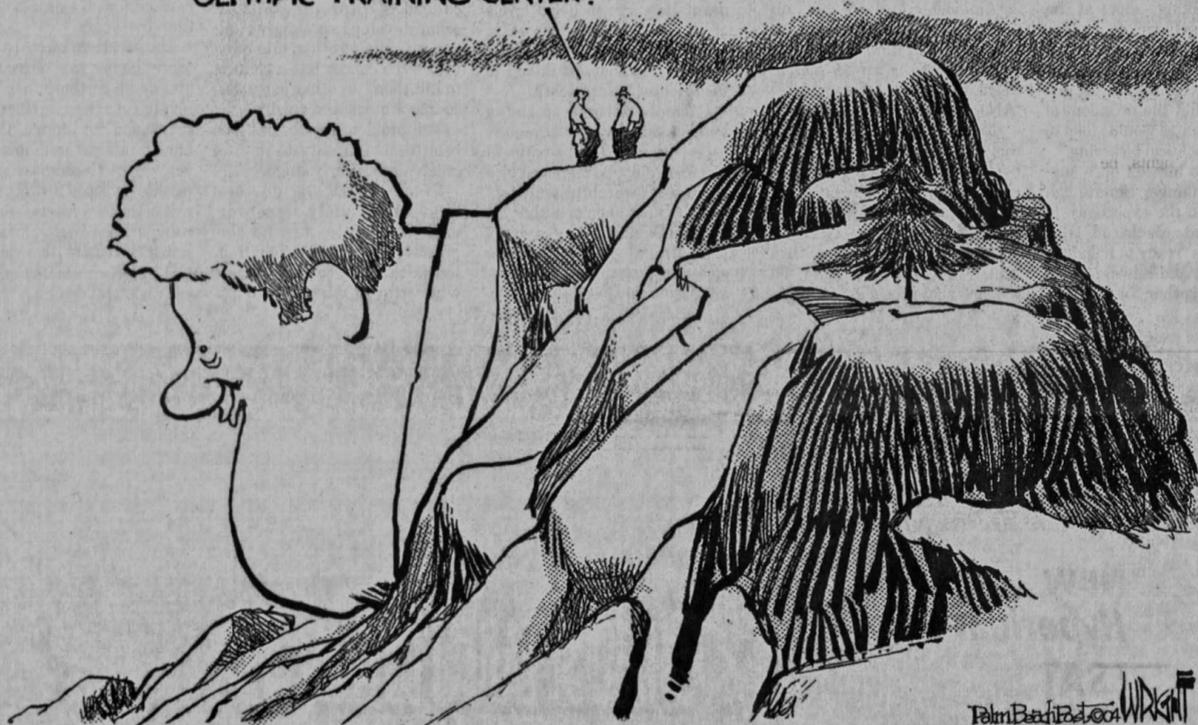
Many people I know this year are voting Democratic only to escape what they see as the lesser of two evils or the evil with whom they are less familiar. A lot of people think Kerry is a moron, but they'll vote for him anyway. We all know this. It's sad that some of the greatest efforts that could be implemented in an election year — these diverse musicians coming together to get out the vote — will be to elect someone we only halfway support. With Edwards in the race now, we might feel a bit better, but at the end of the day, we never really get a candidate we want.

But, I'll say again: Whether you're truly excited or not, get involved. Music gets me movin', and maybe this year it will move a few people to vote. Music seems like good propaganda to me, if nothing else. If it's catchy, I'll have a dance party anywhere. I'll even be at the polls with a stereo if you want to join me.



BRITTANY SHOOT

CLINTON ON RUSHMORE WAS OUT, SO HE WOUND UP ON THIS MOUNTAIN INSTEAD! HOW WERE WE SUPPOSED TO KNOW IT OVERLOOKED THE GIRLS OLYMPIC TRAINING CENTER?



LETTERS

UI faculty: Get a life

It is obvious to me that the UI faculty has too much time on its hands and should be utilizing the time to educate the UI students. The flack that they have raised over the University of Southern Mississippi's logo is unbelievable. Do the faculty members realize how many colleges and high schools use the Green Bay Packers' logo, the Big "G"? I can't imagine them suing all the schools involved. Furthermore, the logos in question do not even resemble each other.

Oh well, so much for fraternity and brotherhood.

Jim Nightengale
 Perkinston, Miss., resident

Celebrate America, don't bash it

From his letter to the editor (*DI*, July 6), apparently David Goodner's idea of celebrating Independence Day is to hang his head in guilt and get stoned over being an American.

Not this American. I will celebrate the fact that ours is the oldest, most stable representative form of government in the world today. I will celebrate that the disenfranchised groups Goodner mentioned can, in fact, organize and better their situation as exemplified by the labor movements of the early 20th

century and the civil-rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. I will celebrate that we have a social structure in place to support those single mothers and parentless children who need help. I will celebrate the fact that, for all of our foreign-policy foibles, hundreds of thousands of Americans gave their lives in the last century to check the spread of soulless fascist and communist forms of government that were responsible for the deaths of tens of millions of people. I will celebrate the fact that millions of people from all over the world — including the Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese peoples that Goodner mentions — have sought and found a better life in America.

And though I vehemently opposed the war in Iraq, I will celebrate the incredible bravery and restraint that the vast majority of American soldiers (including my own friends and family) have demonstrated in that war. While America has unarguably made mistakes at home and abroad, I refuse to forever castigate myself for past errors, waiting for the impossible day when America is perfect, and instead work to improve upon what we already have. The "America = bad" view the Goodner espouses as the self-appointed conscience of this country is as disheartening, disingenuous, and self-

serving as a Dick Cheney press conference and should never be taken seriously.

Jeremy Yarwood
 UI postdoctoral research fellow

Don't be ruled by fear

I recently did something Rush Limbaugh said I should not: I saw *Fahrenheit 9/11*. I didn't see much in the movie that Limbaugh said I would, but I did see some things that he had not bothered to mention. If I were you, however, I wouldn't take my word for it. Go see for yourself. That is the American way.

We the People have a long-held belief in the capacity of person to sort through fact and fiction, compare notes, and decide for oneself. In colonial times, tyrannical King George III did not think our forebears had a right to do such a thing. Thus, in 1765 he promulgated the Stamp Act — a repressive tax on newspapers that was intended to keep troublesome information out of the hands of the people. Some colonists, such as my great-great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Merrill, resisted and paid the ultimate price for so doing. Capt. Merrill of the North Carolina Regulars was captured by the Tories, tried and found guilty of treason, and sentenced to death. He

was publicly hanged, taken down while yet alive, castrated, gutted, and his remains chopped into four pieces.

Such was the cost to some brave folks who struggled so valiantly to secure the blessings of liberty. Today, we hear some shrill voices trying to discourage citizens from using the freedom that was so hard won. Since those who sacrificed so much, such as Benjamin Merrill, cannot speak out on this from beyond the grave, I'll try to do it for them. To those so frightened that they would try to scare others from see nothing more than a movie, I repeat the words that President Franklin Roosevelt uttered in some dire times past: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Sam Osborne
 West Branch resident

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

ON THE SPOT

Could Spider-Man take Batman?



"I don't know, but I would pay to see it on pay-per-view."

Ryan Fitzpatrick
 Iowa City resident



"Batman used to be my favorite; but after the *Spider-Man* movies, I'd say *Spider-Man*."

Hillary Fauser
 Iowa City resident



"Yeah; Batman doesn't even have super powers."

Tyler Ganz
 Iowa City resident



"Batman is a whole lot stronger than Spider-Man. Spider-Man is agile, but one-on-one, Batman might do him in."

Aaron Mickens
 UI junior

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UI to adopt panel's plan on harassment

HARASSMENT

Continued from Page 1

made an effort not to go at all toward that particular issue."

Sociology professor Jennifer Glass, who served as the chairwoman of the panel, said the goal was to take a good look at the entire campus climate.

"What we really want is a campus atmosphere where it's

really unthinkable for [anyone] to behave in ways that are contrary to our values of respect and nonviolence," she said. "We have excellent policies on the books, and institutionally, we know what our goals and values are. Unfortunately, whenever you have a large institution ... the message from the top and the official policy has a hard time filtering down."

Parrott said the recommendations will increase student and

faculty awareness about the official policy.

"[The committee] said the university needs to make it a higher priority and that the president should ... make sure [the institution is] giving it the attention it needs. You can't just pass policies and put them on a shelf. The committee said, 'Look — we have good policies, but we can make them a little better in some of these ways.'"

E-mail/DI reporter **Traci Finch** at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

Iraqi leader to have martial-law power

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1

seize assets, restrict civic associations, and assume direct command of security forces in areas deemed to be emergency zones, giving him effective command of military operations. In those places, police and military forces would have the freedom to search and detain people without judicial approval.

"The deteriorating security situation requires these laws," Allawi's Justice minister, Malik Dohan Hassan, said at a news conference. "The security situation threatens all fields of life."

Some Iraqi human-rights activists and political rivals of Allawi have questioned the extent of powers that the prime minister will have in areas under martial law, noting that he will be able to circumvent provisions in the country's interim constitution intended to limit his authority.

"The law shouldn't be a tool for the government to limit freedoms," warned Mohammed Mousawi, the deputy director of the Human Rights Association of Iraq. He expressed concern that Allawi's order, as written, would give the government "the right to repress the peaceful demonstrations and democratic activities" of Iraqis.

Iraqi Human Rights Minister Bakhtiar Amin insisted that the decree, which was approved by Allawi's 32-member Cabinet

and signed by the prime minister on Tuesday, was necessary because of the "severe dangers that threaten Iraq."

He compared the decree to the USA Patriot Act, the U.S. law enacted after the 9/11 attacks that increases the authority of law-enforcement authorities to conduct surveillance of suspected terrorists and charge them with crimes. "Similar laws have been enacted in a number of countries," Amin said.

Amin he would closely monitor implementation of the law and would investigate allegations of human-rights violations in conjunction with the Justice Ministry. "We have tried to guarantee justice and human rights," he said.

Declarations of martial law will be valid for 60 days. Any extension will require the written approval of the prime minister and the president.

The country's top court will have the power to review emergency declarations and rescind them.

Although the law gives Allawi new tools to combat insurgents, the prime minister had sought more aggressive measures, some of which met objection from other members of the interim government. Instead of granting Allawi sole discretion to decide when and where to declare an emergency, the order restricts the prime minister's power by requiring any such declaration to have the consent of the country's president and its two vice presidents.

The ability of Iraq's security forces to actually enforce martial law remains unclear. The Iraqi army had only 4,000 soldiers on duty as of June 15. Of the 89,000 police officers on duty, only 5,700 have been trained in a U.S.-supervised academy. Many lack weapons, vehicles, radios, and flak vests. Their willingness to fight fellow Iraqis also remains in doubt; in several recent incidents, police officers have either refused to restore order or deserted their posts.

UI eyes Coralville-Kinnick train

TRAIN

Continued from Page 1

Saban said that although the UI has only made a one-year commitment to lease the train, he foresees the train's expansion.

"Our goal is to get this to a point where around 10 percent of fans go to the game through

the railroad," he said. "I could see us getting 2,500 cars full of people tailgating."

John Murray, a regular at Hawkeye football games, said he thought the Hawkeye Express is a great idea. Murray, who lives just north of First Avenue in Coralville, said it would be easier for him to drive to games, but he would

take his family on the train.

"We would probably do it as an event kind of thing," he said. "The kids would certainly enjoy taking a train ride."

Jennings said a meeting "with everybody who has anything to do with Hawkeye Express" is scheduled for Friday.

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

Man cycling to fight perception of ADD

ADD

Continued from Page 1

John Kramer, an associate research scientist in the UI psychiatry department, agreed that ADD is commonly perceived negatively and that what Sandler is doing "is certainly worth trying." ADD's bad reputation might have arisen from its association with children who have difficulties in school and are diagnosed with the disability, Kramer said. He is conducting a study on males aged 35-45 who were diagnosed with ADD as children at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

After Sandler was diagnosed, he was given medication that helped balance the chemicals in his brain but didn't help him to structure his time or help him learn "how not to go into la-la land." Many intelligent adults with ADD have difficulty organizing time, Kramer said, because they can't set priorities.

Primary features of the syndrome, which affects 4 to 6 percent of the U.S. population, are inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsive behavior.

Despite Sandler's disability, his ability to multitask rivals that of any computer. This one-man ADD activist uses a Nokia cell phone, which flips open into a full keyboard, and a Sony Clie palmtop to receive e-mails from supporters, dictate his second book, and, when he gets a stable connection, upload pictures and updates to his website, www.positiveADDitude.com.

Although usually a sprinter, Sandler decided to challenge himself with the endurance ride, which he hopes will gain enough media attention to bring him before the right people in the country's capital.

The road to changing the public's negative perceptions of ADD has not been an easy one.

While riding through a tunnel in Oregon, Sandler thought he was

about to be sandwiched between two campers — one that was fast approaching from behind and another he heard in front, which turned out to be an echo. Thinking he had no other choice, Sandler swerved into the moss-lined gutter and crashed. Now he rides with a bruised ankle that doesn't fit right in his shoe, transmitting the effect to other parts of his leg. "It feels like someone's stuffed a golf ball under my knee," he said.

The pain, however, is not without gain.

People who have not met Sandler but know of him through the media coverage he's receiving have e-mailed to let him know he's making a difference.

Sandler said he has found an "inner sense of spirituality" in coping with these speed bumps. "I feel like I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing. Every day, I've had a nightmare, but I've made it past every day."

E-mail/DI reporter **Po Li Loo** at: poili-ooi@uiowa.edu



BRITTANY SHOOK

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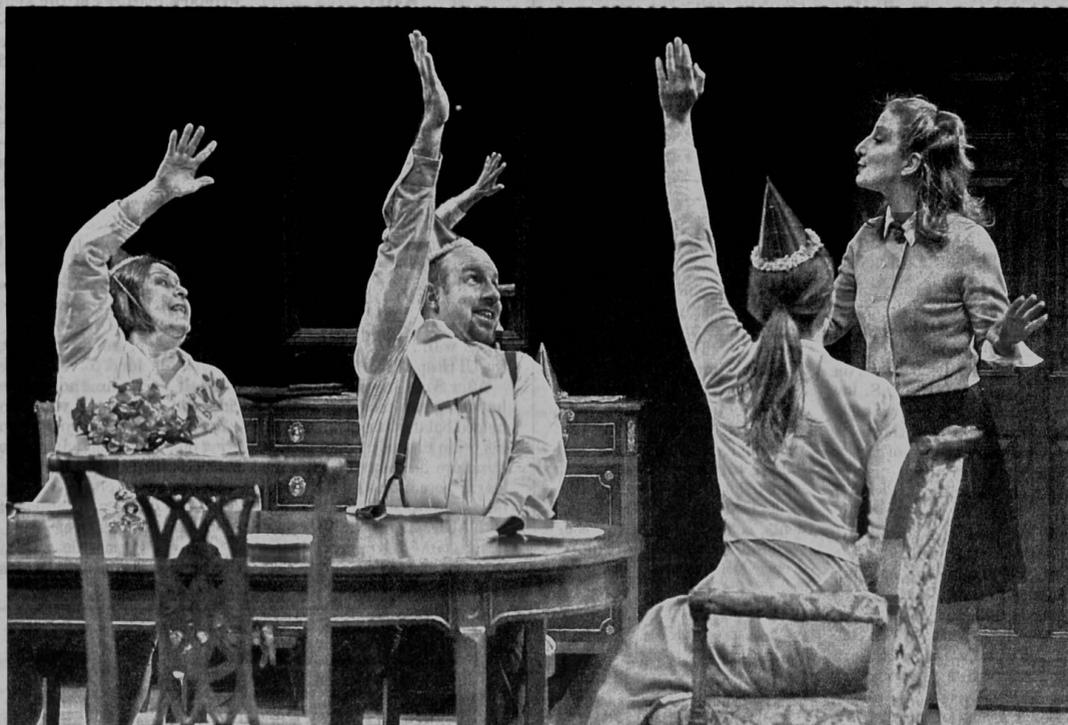
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Real life, starring a dining room & a dog

THEATER REVIEWS

SYLVIA AND THE DINING ROOM

"Unleashed: A festival of comedies by A.R. Gurney," continues the tradition of Iowa Summer Rep, a series of plays by a single author. *DI* reporter Audra Beals reviews this weekend's offerings of *The Dining Room*, 18 vignettes about the events in one space over 70 years, and *Sylvia*, the story of a dog that comes between a couple.



Actors from Iowa Summer Rep play enthusiastic 6-year-olds raising their hands for the chance to help get the cake in this scene from *The Dining Room*, a comedy by A.R. Gurney that portrays the many events, both hilarious and tragic, that take place one room over time.

The Dining Room

When:

- Friday at 8 p.m.
- Saturday at 8 p.m.
- July 11 at 2 p.m.

Where:
David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building

Admission:
\$20, \$15 (seniors), \$10 (UI student and youth)

Sylvia

When:

- Today, July 11, 13, 14, 18, 20, 22, at 8 p.m.

Where:
Theatre B, Theatre Building

Admission:
\$20, \$15 (seniors), \$10 (UI student and youth)

A room with a view of 70 years

THEATER REVIEW: THE DINING ROOM

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The number of events that take place in a single room over 70 years' time are nearly incomprehensible.

The Dining Room, a play by A.R. Gurney being staged by Iowa Summer Rep, the UI's professional theater company, captures some of these moments.

The scenery never changes, consisting primarily of an antique dining room table and chairs with a chandelier hanging from the ceiling and two doors along the back wall.

On this unvarying stage, six actors perform a series of short plays connected not by any overriding theme or plot, as in a traditional drama, but solely because they take place in this dining room.

Nearly every aspect of life is represented in these snapshots, which act as windows on the lives of numerous families across several decades.

There are children's birthday parties and elegant dinner parties. A family deals with serious illness, and another couple argues about using a typewriter on the table. A daughter wants to move back home after her divorce, and teens discuss leaving home over gin, vodka, and Fresca. A father watches, amused, as his son attempts to convince him that he is old enough to eat in the dining room with his parents, and another father plans his funeral with his son.

Mary Beth Easley, from New York, directs Lena Ajans, Derek



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

In the title room of *The Dining Room*, events of life-changing magnitude take place, as well as the more trivial matters, such as this scene where two characters argue about whether it is appropriate to use a typewriter in the dining room.

Degeyter, Kristy Hartsgrove, Rachel Lindhart, Mark Ulrich, and William Watt in the play. Their various levels of experience — ranging from visiting professionals to UI students — come together in such a way that no single individual stands out; rather, they present a strong ensemble performance.

The flexibility of the actors is amply demonstrated in the 18 vignettes — they play the very young, the very old, and everything in between, sometimes switching characters in just seconds. There is a wide variety of situations, and moments range from absolute hilarity when they crawl about the floor, examining the construction of the table, to the emotional attempts of a young boy to accept the departure of his family's housekeeper.

The scenes flow smoothly from

one to the next, sometimes overlapping, and others changing with one set of actors entering one door as another group exits through the other.

At times this can be confusing, because any relationship existing between characters in one scene does not apply in any other. Also, the seemingly endless stream of scenes gets to be a bit long by the end of the first act, but the actors quickly draw the audience back in at the start of the second.

By the end of *The Dining Room*, it is not the myriad characters we feel connected to. It is the title room that makes us realize the potential power in the history of one space and ensures that we will never see our own dining rooms as just a place to eat dinner.

E-mail *DI* reporter Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

A marriage hitting the dog days

THEATER REVIEW: SYLVIA

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Hey, hey, hey!"

Maybe it's talking. Maybe it's barking. Somehow, in Iowa Summer Rep's production of A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*, it's a combination of the two.

This comedy about a dog that comes between a married couple — the husband who found her in Central Park and brought her home, and the wife who wants her off the couch and out of the apartment — continually oversteps the boundaries of the expected with outrageous and hilarious situations.

The production focuses on the tendency of people to think of their pets as human by in fact having the dog's role played by a human, and it delivers a surprise twist on the overdone themes of midlife crisis and an interloper destroying a marriage.

Under the direction of John Cameron, a UI associate professor of theater, the production is nearly flawless, but this is hardly surprising; the company is composed of actors, directors, and technical-crew members from across the country.

Sylvia (recent UI graduate Emily Happe) is a dog illustrating the definition of personification, making her strikingly human yet completely canine at the same time. She converses with her owners and sings — pulling off a glamorous rendition of Cole Porter's "Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye" moments after hurling a stream of colorful threats and insults at a cat.

The red collar and dog tag are the only visible features identifying *Sylvia* as the Lab/poodle mix that she is. Instead, her canine aspects are conveyed entirely through Happe's facial expressions and behavior that anyone with one of these four-legged members of the family could instantly recognize.

Sylvia's enamored owner, Greg (Mark Ulrich), develops an increasingly intense attachment to this dog — who, he says, is not a mutt but rather "multicultural" — to the extent that it threatens his job and marriage.

His wife, Kate (Kristen Behrendt), is less than thrilled to make room for the dog, *Saliva*, as she calls her, in the apartment, and a fierce battle for Greg's affection ensues with neither willing to compromise.



Publicity photo

Mark Ulrich and Emily Happe star as Greg and *Sylvia* in the Iowa Summer Rep production of *Sylvia*, a play about a dog, played by a woman, that comes between her owner's marriage.

Kristy Hartsgrove's three slightly less-prominent yet ridiculously comical roles are incredibly well-played.

Perhaps the most entertaining is Tom, a gum-chomping, sweatshirt-clad dog fanatic Greg encounters in the park, who offers off-the-wall insights into genetics and social structures, both animal and human. He warns Greg of the dangers in giving a dog a woman's name, and his words are the key to this comical production:

"Always remember that your dog is simply a dog. Always keep reminding yourself of that fact. Not a person. Just a dog."

E-mail *DI* reporter Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

weekend CALENDAR

TODAY

Music

- Copeland, Evan Anthem, Chasing September, Still Standing, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 5 p.m., \$7
- Jen Gloeckner, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$4

- **Making Hey!** farewell show, Billy Howke and the Hoax, Martian Waters, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Red Planet**, Beno, Jackrabbit Slims, Gabe's, 9:30 p.m., \$4
- **Funkmaster Cracker**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$3

Theater

- Iowa Summer Rep, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *Sylvia*, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Much Ado About Nothing*, Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park, 8 p.m., \$12-\$33

FRIDAY

Music

- John Resch and the Detroit Blues, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **The Catalyst**, Marcato, Soul Shock, Katalina, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **The Heart of Gold Band**, Don, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Buddha's Belly**, Goldman, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$4

Words

- "Talk of Iowa Live From the Java House," Joy Harjo, Java House, 211 E. Washington, 10 a.m., free
- Joy Harjo, poetry, Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Cinderella**, UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Measure for Measure*, Riverside Festival Stage, 8 p.m., \$12-\$33

SATURDAY

Music

- **Bonny Davis Project**, Third Person, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Shametrain**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5

- **The Codetalkers Featuring Col. Bruce Hampton**, Jensen Connection, Green Room, 9 p.m., price TBA
- '80s Night with Lady A, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$2

Theater

- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Much Ado About Nothing*, Riverside Festival Stage, 8 p.m., \$12-\$33

SUNDAY

Music

- **Your Enemies' Friends**, Read Yellow, Kill Radio, Trendy Bastard, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$6

- Jory Lawson farewell party, DJ Bobby D, Green Room, time TBA, no cover

Theater

- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Dining Room*, David Thayer Theatre, 2 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Cinderella**, UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, Clapp, 2 p.m., \$10-\$20
- Iowa Summer Rep, *Sylvia*, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Much Ado About Nothing*, Riverside Festival Stage, 7 p.m., \$12-\$33

NEWS

Battle kills 4 Iraqi troops

BY ASHRAF KHALIL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — An hours-long gun battle in central Baghdad on Wednesday left four Iraqi National Guard soldiers dead and 20 injured. Members of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division were called to back up the besieged Iraqis, with Apache helicopters reportedly firing missiles into buildings.

The fighting began about 9 a.m. when a routine National Guard patrol traveling on the west side of the Tigris River came under attack from small-arms fire, mortar rounds, and rocket-propelled grenades.

"I couldn't count them. They were shooting from every building," one Iraqi soldier said. "It felt like the whole area turned against us."

Elsewhere in Baghdad, mortar rounds struck near the headquarters of the Iraqi National Accord, the political party of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi. Six people reportedly were injured when four rounds landed in the Sadoun Street neighborhood, where Allawi lives.

Iraqi police also defused a large car bomb found along a central Baghdad street.

Allawi's office released a statement suggesting that foreign fighters had a role in the attacks and calling for a united struggle against the insurgency.

"I would like to assure my people and the international community that these criminals will not only fail, they will crumble," Allawi said. "I believe in Iraq, and I am confident that all Iraqis will unite to crush these foreign criminals that have illegally entered our country to hinder our progress and delay our development toward a united, safe, and developing nation."

The day's events highlighted the diverse nature of the insurgency and the extent to which Iraq's security forces remain



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press
Iraqi National Guard troops evacuate a wounded soldier after fighting with masked insurgents in a running gun battle in the streets near Martyrs' Square in Baghdad on Wednesday. At least four people were killed and 20 wounded in the battle, said a Health Ministry official.

dependent on U.S. military support.

The Iraqi National Guard, a paramilitary force created by U.S. administrators and originally called the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, for the most part has worked alongside U.S. troops on patrols and raids. But with the transfer of power to Allawi's government, the guardsmen have begun performing solo patrols.

Many of the soldiers and officers have expressed eagerness to demonstrate independence from their American patrons, arguing that the frequent attacks against Iraqi forces would then subside. But the National Guard soldiers still lack the equipment to deal with the kind of attack faced Wednesday. They are armed with semi-automatic weapons and travel in flat-bed trucks, pickups, or a few new jeeps.

"They're using rockets. We don't have any rockets," one National Guard officer said.

Wednesday's battle also pointed out logistical difficulties between the Iraqi and American

forces. The National Guard officer said his unit had no way of directly contacting the U.S. military for backup. Instead they had to contact the Iraqi police, who notified the Americans.

By the time U.S. troops in Bradley fighting vehicles and a pair of low-flying Apache helicopters arrived, they found a big fight in progress, one U.S. soldier said. "But it dissipated quickly once the Apaches showed up."

U.S. soldiers conducted limited house-to-house raids and detained about a dozen suspects in the neighborhood.

Battles of this size are unusual in central Baghdad, but less-intense attacks on patrols are frequent.

WORLD

Trial begins in Cole bombing

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A security court charged six alleged Qaeda members Wednesday with plotting the attack on the USS Cole, opening the first trial in the suicide bombing that killed 17 American sailors. Among the defendants is reputed mastermind Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri.

Police and soldiers cordoned off the security court in San'a, and marksmen watched from rooftops, as five of the defendants were brought in to hear the judge read their indictment. Al-Nashiri, the sixth defendant, is in U.S. custody.

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THE TERMINAL (PG-13)
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12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
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7:00 & 9:45
GARFIELD (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
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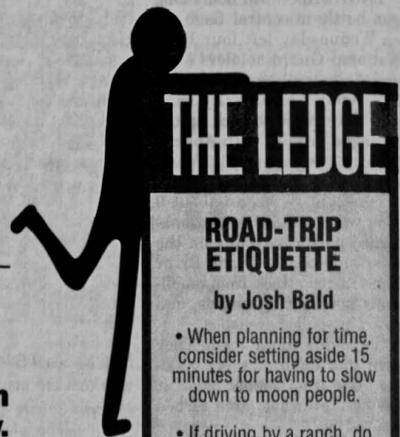
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Rep. The Dining
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Martha-Ellen Tye
app, 2 p.m., \$10-
er Rep. Sylvia,
e Building, 8 p.m.,
atre Shakespeare
do About Nothing,
l Stage, 7 p.m.,

Rise and shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Terrorism and the National Security Legal Agenda: Authority, Appraisal, and the American Legal Ideal," Judge James E. Baker, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- *Dogville*, by Lars von Trier, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Bijou.
- Exploring the "Academic Bill of Rights," 7 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.
- *Mod F*** Explosion*, by Jon Moritsugu, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *Sylvia*, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.



ROAD-TRIP ETIQUETTE

by Josh Bald

- When planning for time, consider setting aside 15 minutes for having to slow down to moon people.
- If driving by a ranch, do whatever within your power to screw with the horses. It's the law.
- No one likes a cheater; everyone should keep accurate tally of who passes the worst gas.

• Driver, if one of your passengers has a hangover, feel welcome to turn the freeway into your own personal slalom course and do your best to keep the sun in that guy's window the whole time.

• At roadside restaurants, exude utmost politeness. Say, "I need a beer for the road, please."

• If you get road wood (and you will), don't announce it to the whole car. Instead, discreetly touch the guy next to you with it, and he'll do the work for you.

• You have the bladder of a 12-year-old girl. No problem. Bring along a couple empty Gatorade bottles to avoid time-consuming stops. Toss filled bottles at minivans you pass.

• No Styx. Ever.

• It's never socially acceptable to ride with three dudes in the back seat, unless the driver decides to be naked through the entire state of Ohio. Retaliation is OK. Dump some Pepsi on his crotch.

• Threatening to turn the car around doesn't faze today's desensitized kids. To get your point across, just flip it into a ditch.

quote of the day

Our history is not for sale. It's for the benefit of our children and it's part of our region's history.

— Natalie Paquin, the Philadelphia school system chief of staff, about the treasure trove of artwork the cash-strapped system found in school basements and boiler rooms. The collection is estimated to be worth millions of dollars.

happy birthday

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu three days in advance.

news you need to know

July 16 (8- and 6-week sessions) Graduate students: Last day to drop courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
July 19 Graduate students: Final exam reports due at Graduate College.

Little University

- 1 What retired athlete announced plans in 2001 for a "Museum of Tolerance" in Louisville?
- 2 Who griped of his duo's MTV image: "It's not as simple as being the melodic one or John being the one with the mustache"?
- 3 Who followed in Yo-Yo Ma's footsteps by leaving his \$4 million Stradivarius cello in a New York City taxi?
- 4 What did MIT's Dr. Cynthia Breazeal call her robot that can make facial expressions — Kermit, Kismet, or Kneset?
- 5 What 1987 Sega Genesis game inspired the "All Your Base Are Belong To Us" craze?

Answers: 1. Muhammad Ali, 2. Daryl Hall, 3. Lynn Harrell, 4. Kismet, 5. Zero Base

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Move-On Awards
- 12:40 p.m. New Nation
- 12:45 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
- 1 Amma
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Close the SOA
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Radio
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 The Cutters
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Penguin Music Hour

UITV schedule

- 4:30 p.m. UI Staff Council Forum with University President David Skorton
- 6:30 Social Movement through the Arts: Human Rights Activism and Black Leadership at the Collegiate Level
- 8 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
- 8:30 Uye No. 5
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marilyn Taylor
- 10 Iowa Desk and Couch

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by Scott Adams

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0527

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Reds Hall-of-Famer Tony	1 Over
6 It holds a yard	2 2004 film "Enchanted"
10 Kind of pet	3 Pour
14 Historic mission	4 Great Brit., once
15 Northern capital	5 It features creatures
16 Kennel enclosures	6 Unifying theme
17 Wardrobe malfunction at a restaurant?	7 Comparable to a pig
20 Result of some bathing	8 ___mo
21 Actress Vardalos	9 Overlook point
22 Bacon or Lamb product	10 One who might say "T.G.I.F.?"
23 With 48-Across, wardrobe malfunction at an auto repair shop?	11 Barbarians at the Battle of Chalons
27 Wash against, as the shore	12 Andean ancient
29 Payment penalty	13 Wan
33 Duvet filling	14 Module
34 Wink, nudge, etc.	15 Neighbor of an Estorian
36 Third qtr. starter	23 Work detail
37 Wardrobe malfunction on the job?	24 Quaint cry
41 Undermine	25 "My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" (1942 hit)
42 Knee-slapper	26 Org. with far-out goals?
43 Subs	27 Keep bloom in a Noyes poem
44 Figure seen at an intersection	28 Customize
47 Wampum	30 15-Across is on one
48 See 23-Across	31 French or Italian bread
51 Lock problem?	32 Service group
54 Get into a stew?	33 "The sign of extra service" sloganer
55 Amts. of meds	34 Woods varmints
58 Wardrobe malfunction on a promenade?	35 Popular tabloid subj.
63 Dench/Winslet title role of 2001	
64 It may hold a spray	
65 1967 hotspot, with "the"	
66 His poem "Fleas" reads, in its entirety, "Adam / Had 'em"	
67 Involuntarily out of a job	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALIC SHAO ABET
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IRK LOOKIE
BLONDE ORIENTAL
LICK HANDLE EWE
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BANDITOS OWLETS
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BRINY RED SEE
RING CRUISESHIP
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WERE TONE TEPEE

38 Restaurateur Toots	49 It may be perfect	57 Street wear?
39 Which train to take, in song	50 Like some playgrounds	59 Fraternal twins come from two different ones
40 Depreciation consideration	51 Tibia	60 Balking need
45 Over	52 Writer Ephron	61 Atty.'s title
46 Put a coat on	53 With dents and all	62 Comic
47 Title girl in a 1976 Kiss hit	55 Kid's plea	
	56 Fan sound	

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Arm
tea

Continued

Were it not for Armstrong's done far more than rivals in Washington against the Postal Service on by Armstrong encouraging the very technical relished the "I was just bike. It was said. Armstrong was 10 seconds for four spots on were teammates non-team

Port
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UNI
Continued

"It's going opener, and kick off the Ferentz, who sixth season this fall.

Following the Iowa athletes will keep some display at the Hall of Fame football competition auctioned off Iowa players.

The rest of currently www.heroesv.com fans have th

Swimmer Jen
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She ancho 400-meter fre in 1992, 199 winning 800 and 2000; an medley teams

SPORTS

Armstrong helps U.S. team succeed, too

LANCE

Continued from Page 12

Were it not for new rules, Armstrong's squad could have done far more damage to rivals in Wednesday's race against the clock. His U.S. Postal Service squad, driven on by Armstrong yelling encouragement, dominated the very technical event. He relished the ride.

"I was just smiling on the bike. It was like a dream," he said.

Armstrong's overall lead was 10 seconds, but the next four spots on the leader board were occupied by his teammates. The closest non-team member was

Spain's Jose Enrique Gutierrez, who was 27 seconds behind in sixth place.

Gutierrez rides for Phonak Hearing Systems, the same team as Armstrong's American rival Tyler Hamilton, who was 36 seconds behind.

As a team, Phonak trailed by 1 minute, 7 seconds, but because of the new regulations that limit the advantage gained by the winners, Hamilton lost just 20 seconds to Armstrong overall.

The T-Mobile squad of Armstrong's most feared challenger, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich of Germany, finished fourth, 1 minute, 19 seconds back. But Ullrich's loss was cut to 40 seconds by the rule-change.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	44	39	.530	—
New York	43	40	.518	1
Atlanta	43	41	.512	1 1/2
Florida	43	42	.506	2
Montreal	28	55	.337	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	52	32	.619	—
Chicago	46	38	.548	6
Milwaukee	44	38	.537	7
Cincinnati	44	40	.524	8
Houston	43	41	.506	9
Pittsburgh	38	44	.463	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	—
San Diego	46	38	.548	—
San Francisco	46	39	.541	1/2
Colorado	33	50	.398	12 1/2
Arizona	30	55	.353	16 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 14, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
N.Y. Mets 10, Philadelphia 1
Houston 5, San Diego 1
San Francisco 8, Colorado 4
Los Angeles 11, Arizona 0

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Benson 6-7) vs. Montreal (Armas Jr. 1-3) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Ginter 1-2) at Philadelphia (Millwood 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (P. Wilson 8-2) at Milwaukee (Obermuller 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 7-7) at San Diego (Eaton 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Duckworth 0-0) at Los Angeles (Jackson 1-0), 9:10 p.m.
Arizona (Dessens 1-5) at San Francisco (Hermanson 3-2), 9:15 p.m.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Montreal at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	51	31	.622	—
Boston	45	37	.549	6
Tampa Bay	42	41	.506	9 1/2
Toronto	39	46	.452	14
Baltimore	36	46	.439	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	46	37	.554	—
Chicago	42	38	.525	2 1/2
Cleveland	40	43	.482	6
Detroit	39	44	.470	7
Kansas City	29	53	.354	16 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	47	35	.573	—
Oakland	46	36	.561	1
Anaheim	44	39	.530	3 1/2
Seattle	32	50	.390	15

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 10, N.Y. Yankees 8
Toronto 12, Seattle 4
Boston 11, Oakland 3
Boston 9, Cleveland 8
Tampa Bay 13, Baltimore 3
Anaheim 12, Chicago White Sox 0
Minnesota 12, Kansas City 0

Today's Games
Texas (Ric. Rodriguez 1-0) at Cleveland (Elarton 0-7), 11:05 a.m.
Anahem (Sele 5-0) at Chicago White Sox (Loatza 4-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (R. Franklin 3-7) at Toronto (Bush 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Harden 3-5) at Boston (Schilling 11-4), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (V. Zambrano 9-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Contreras 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Maroth 5-6) at Minnesota (Muholland 1-3), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Anahem at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

Portion of game-worn uniforms will be auctioned or sold online

UNIFORMS

Continued from Page 12

"It's going to spice up the opener, and it's a great way to kick off the 75th year," said Ferentz, who will enter his sixth season with the Hawkeyes this fall.

Following the competition, the Iowa athletics department will keep some of the jerseys to display at either the Athletics Hall of Fame or the team's football complex. Others will be auctioned off or purchased by Iowa players.

The rest of the uniforms are currently being sold on www.heroeswanted.net, where fans have the opportunity to

purchase an Iowa game uniform and helmet for \$500 or a Kent State package without a helmet for \$250.

Powers Manufacturing Co. in Waterloo will produce the uniforms for both schools. Morris said Iowa's old gold helmets cost \$150 each — the same price of Kent State's uniforms. The Hawkeyes' uniforms are slightly more expensive, but when included with the helmet, they come "pretty close" to the \$500 asking price, he said.

"Any money we make from the project we put directly into the stadium," he said.

The team's first game is the best time to do something out of the ordinary, he added. As the Hawkeyes become more

accustomed to game day as the season progresses, the coaching staff stresses routine and consistency, and the coaches did not want a uniform change in the middle of the season.

"Sometimes when you change things like that, the kids don't handle it very well," he said.

Morris isn't ruling out the possibility that this will be Iowa's only throwback game, but it is not something the Hawkeyes will examine every season.

"We'll see how this goes, and we'll see how it works out," he said. "I don't think it's something we want to do every year, but I think periodically we will do something."

E-mail: DJSportsEditor@uiowa.edu
jason-brummond@uiowa.edu



Frank Franklin II/Associated Press
Detroit Tigers' Craig Monroe heads to third after hitting a home run off New York Yankees' Bret Prinz in the sixth inning on Wednesday. The Tigers won, 10-8.

Tigers take series from Yankees

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers beat up New York pitching for the second time in three days, and left town with a series win over the Yankees for the first time in eight years.

Carlos Guillen had three hits, including a three-run homer, and the Tigers pounded rookie Brad Halsey in a 10-8 victory Wednesday.

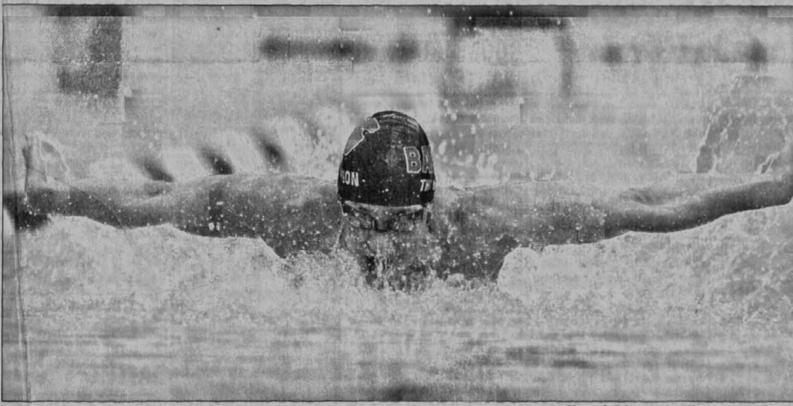
Detroit, a 119-game loser last year, built a 10-3 lead by the sixth inning and took two of three from the Yankees, who have lost five of six to the Mets and Tigers since sweeping the Boston Red Sox last week.

Halsey (1-2) gave up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits in 4 1/3 innings, an outing that put even more pressure on the Yankees to trade for a veteran starting pitcher. New York has allowed 49 runs in its last six games.

Craig Monroe hit a rare homer for the Tigers, who won after Ivan Rodriguez and manager Alan Trammell were ejected in the first inning for arguing. The All-Star catcher had been called out on strikes by plate umpire Angel Hernandez.

Detroit, which had lost five-straight games coming in, won its first series at New York since taking two of three from Aug. 9-11, 1996. In mid-June, the crosstown Mets swept three games from the Tigers at Shea Stadium.

Jeremy Bonderman (6-6) took a four-hitter into the seventh and wound up allowing six runs and seven hits in 6 1/2 innings. After Enrique Wilson's RBI double and Derek Jeter's run-scoring single, Franklyn German relieved and allowed a three-run homer to Alex Rodriguez, who had been hitting .083 (3-for-36) with runners in scoring position.



Kevin Djansezian/Associated Press
Swimmer Jenny Thompson competes in the preliminary heat of women's 100-meter butterfly at the Long Beach, Calif., Swim Center on Wednesday. Thompson finished fifth with a time of 1:00.17.

Thompson takes final aim at Olympic gold

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Jenny Thompson already has a record 10 Olympic medals. It's not enough.

The 31-year-old swimmer is trying to make her fourth U.S. team and win the only thing that's eluded her — an individual gold medal.

"I know this is going to be my last go-round. It's kind of a nostalgic time for me," she said. "I'm trying to soak it up as much as possible."

Later in the year, Thompson will finally quit for good, trading in the pool for a career in medicine. It's been quite a ride for the Dover, N.H., native. Since emerging on the international scene in the late 1980s, she's won 79 medals, including a record 14 from the world championships.

Thompson's medal haul includes eight Olympic golds from relays, the most by an American woman.

She anchored the winning 400-meter freestyle relay teams in 1992, 1996 and 2000; the winning 800 free teams in 1996 and 2000; and the winning 400 medley teams in 1992 and 2000.

In 1996, she swam a preliminary leg on the 400 medley relay that won gold.

"She's probably the greatest relay swimmer in history," said John Collins, her long-haired coach who favors 1960s-inspired clothing.

"She was the stalwart of the U.S. team. She's been a dominant force since the early '90s. The only thing she hasn't done is win an individual gold medal."

Thompson's only solo Olympic medals were silver in 1992 and bronze in 2000, both in the 100 free. She lost the gold by two-tenths of a second at the Barcelona Games ("That was the one she probably should have won," Collins said). She tied teammate Dara Torres for third in Sydney.

"The individual gold medal isn't what keeps me going," she said. "I've really enjoyed the past couple of years working with kids and giving back to the sport more."

Thompson recently saw an article that described her as the ultimate teammate because she's helped so many relay members win gold.

"That truly means more to me than an individual gold medal,"

she said. "I love that swimming is both an individual and a team sport, and the team aspect of it is really what excites me."

Thompson nearly hung up her suit after the Sydney Olympics.

"I knew I needed a break, but I wasn't sure what I was going to do," she said. "I wanted to be a normal person and not get wet every day."

She took two years off to focus on medical school. Collins believes that's when she came to grips with not having won an individual gold.

"She's a strong girl," he said. "If you win all the time, sometimes you get a false sense of security. Jenny is great with her competitiveness."

She'll need to be tough this week.

Top qualifier Natalie Coughlin decided to skip the 100 butterfly to concentrate on other events, leaving Thompson as the favorite in Thursday night's final.

"Not having Natalie in the 100 fly will help me a bit," she said.

But Coughlin awaits Thompson in the 100 freestyle on Monday. Coughlin is the American record-holder.

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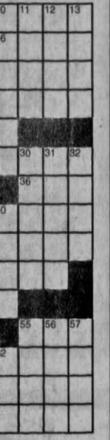
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SPORTS



Dave Matta/Associated Press

A week after declaring he had no interest in the vacant Ohio State job, former Xavier coach Thad Matta was spirited into Columbus on Wednesday for meetings with the search committee and the university's president.

Ohio State picks Matta

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A week after declaring he had no interest in becoming the basketball coach at Ohio State, Xavier's Thad Matta accepted the position on Wednesday.

Xavier Athletics Director Dawn Rogers confirmed Matta's hiring shortly after she received a call from him early Wednesday evening.

"We wish Thad Matta well, and we will move forward in the best interest of our student-athletes, campus community, and loyal Xavier fans," Rogers said in a statement e-mailed to the Associated Press.

Matta, 36, met with Athletics Director Andy Geiger, members of the search committee, and Ohio State President Karen Holbrook on Wednesday.

Matta, who took Xavier to the regional finals of the NCAA Tournament in March, was one of three coaches interviewed on campus this week. The others were Rice's Willis Wilson and Vanderbilt's Kevin Stallings. Interim head coach Rick Boyages was to be interviewed later on Wednesday but apparently did not meet with the search committee.

Matta was thought to be one of the favorites for the Buckeyes job — which pays around \$1.2 million a year — from the beginning.

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NORTH LIBERTY: • Penn Village - 2br, all appliances. \$595, cats OK. 665-9234. • Brand New Duplex - 3br, 1800 sq. ft., all appliances, garage, \$1300, pets OK. • Penn Court - 2br, all appliances, huge deck, garage. \$750.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

109 S. JOHNSON. Quiet furnished efficiency on College Green Park. Near UI, grocery, A/C, laundry, parking, H/W, cable included. July 1 and mid-August. 10-12 month. \$425-650. www.collegegreenC.com (319)530-7445.

ONE bedroom, \$550/month. C/A, dishwasher, microwave. S. Clinton. Available August 1. No pets. (319)466-7491. jandjapts.com

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

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

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SKINNY-DIPPIN' prices are saving you money!

Southgate 339-9320 755 Mormon Trek (by Fareway) www.s-gate.com

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

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EFFICIENCY, one and two bedroom apartments. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

MYRTLE GROVE APARTMENTS Quiet, clean, close.

Two bdrm - \$565 plus utilities. Efficiency - \$425 plus utilities. Dorm rooms - \$265 plus electric. All have carpet/air/laundry on-site. Parking. \$30. (319)354-2233 for showings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL Brand new and newer 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom apartments. 2nd floors. Parking, laundry facilities, near downtown bars and U of I. Call (319)351-8391.

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FURNISHED room in house. Clean, quiet, close-in. Non-smoker, no pets. \$235 plus utilities. (319)351-6215.

GRADUATE students seeking third roommate starting August. Close-in. Located in "Turn of the Century" Apartment Building. A/C provided. \$470/month. H/W. (319)351-1045.

EFFICIENCY, one and two bedroom apartments. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

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SCOREBOARD

MLB

Detroit 10, N.Y. Yankees 8	Atlanta 14, Montreal 2
Toronto 12, Seattle 4	Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3
Boston 11, Oakland 3	Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 0
Texas 9, Cleveland 8	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Tampa Bay 13, Baltimore 3	N.Y. Mets 10, Philadelphia 1
Anaheim 12, Chicago White Sox 0	Houston 5, San Diego 1
Minnesota 12, Kansas City 0	Los Angeles 11, Arizona 0
	San Francisco 8, Colorado 4

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2004

TIGERS CLAW YANKEES IN N.Y.: SEE STORY, PAGE 9

PAGE 12



Joel Quenneville

DENVER BOUND

Avalanche hire Quenneville as coach

DENVER (AP) — Joel Quenneville was hired Wednesday to coach the Colorado Avalanche, replacing Tony Granato, who will become his assistant.

Quenneville was the coach of the St. Louis Blues from January 1997 until this February, when he was fired during a 4-12 slump.

Quenneville said he had been in contact about openings with several teams this summer — just not the one that hired him.

"This came about so quickly — yesterday, I'm cutting the grass in the backyard, and here I am sitting in front of everybody when Colorado wasn't even an idea," Quenneville said. "It came about so quickly, and I'm total thrilled about the opportunity. I love the challenge."

Granato was an Avalanche assistant when he was promoted to head coach in December 2002, replacing Bob Hartley, who was fired. The move was a surprise because Granato had only three months of coaching experience.

NEEDED REPAIR

Richards expected to be sidelined

Iowa junior point guard Lindsay Richards underwent successful surgery Wednesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee.

Richards will probably be sidelined five to six months; she is expected to make a full recovery. The native of Barrington, Ill., sustained the injury during practice with the Big Ten All-Stars in Australia in mid-June.

This is the second time she has undergone surgery to repair a damaged ACL in her right knee. Richards' first injury came in a home game against Denver on Dec. 12, 2002.

"We hope to have her back for a majority of the Big Ten season," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said in a statement. "She was making great strides in the Game Time League this summer. Her confidence was growing as our starting point guard."

Richards started all 29 games for the Hawkeyes last season, who tied for fourth in the Big Ten and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. She ranked fifth on the team in scoring (5.4 points per game) and free-throw percentage (.765), second in assists (85), and fourth in steals (27).

— by Jason Brummond

DOTTED LINE

Magic sign Howard

ORLANDO (AP) — Top overall draft pick Dwight Howard signed a three-year contract with the Orlando Magic on Wednesday.

Howard, an 18-year-old forward who played at Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy last season, was the first of eight high school players taken in the first 19 picks of the draft. Three of the last four No. 1 picks have been players jumping directly from preps to pros.

The rookie scale under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement calls for the No. 1 overall pick to earn a little more than \$11.2 million over the life of the contract.

Ferentz, Hawks excited about throwbacks

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN



Ferentz gave throwbacks quick approval

The 1939 Ironmen football team won't be at Kinnick Stadium for Iowa's opener against Kent State on Sept. 4, but university officials are trying their best to render an appearance of coach Eddie Anderson's squad.

The Hawkeyes will don throwback uniforms against the Golden Flashes from the era of Iowa's lone Heisman Trophy winner — Nile Kinnick. The attire features black jerseys with old gold numerals, without names on the backs, and white pants. Kent State will also wear retro uniforms.

Greg Morris and Bill Dervich thought of doing something special for the first game of the 2004 season, came up with the throwback idea to honor the stadium's 75-year anniversary, and then told Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz about their idea.

"We needed to present a sample of the uniform to him so that he had an idea what we were

talking about," said Morris, the Iowa football equipment manager. "We had to make sure what we saw — as far as the reproduced picture — was the same thing that we came up with when we got them made. It turned out pretty close."

Morris said they looked at photographs from the 1939 Hawkeyes to accurately portray the uniforms.

"I'm really amazed and impressed with the reception it's received from not only our players — the players are really excited about it — but the fans are excited about it," Ferentz

said. "I think it's really going to be a neat event."

In addition to both teams, game and sideline officials, cheerleaders, dance squad, and program vendors will sport garments reminiscent of the 1930s. Also, the Iowa Marching Band will play music from the era during its pregame and halftime performances.

The Iowa coaching staff will be outfitted in T-shirts that read "SUI Football 1939" — in 1939, the UI was known as the State University of Iowa.

SEE UNIFORMS, PAGE 9

Throwback game

What: Iowa Hawkeyes host the Kent State Golden Flashes



When: Sept. 4, 11 a.m.

Television: ESPN-plus

Tickets: \$44 for adults, \$15 for youth. For questions or more information call 1-800-IA-HAWKS or visit hawkeyesports.com

Lance takes the lead



Laurent Emmanuel/Associated Press

Riders of the U.S. Postal Service team pedal in the rain outside the village of Blancourt during the fourth stage of the Tour de France — a 64.5-kilometer (40.08-mile) team time-trial between Cambrai and Arras, northern France, on Wednesday. The U.S. won the stage, and Lance Armstrong, sixth from the left, took the overall lead for the first time.

Armstrong takes yellow jacket for first time in 2004

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Armstrong sitting in first

ARRAS, France — It's the jersey Lance Armstrong covets and works so hard for: garish yellow and awarded daily to the leader of the Tour de France.

Armstrong slipped into the jersey Wednesday for the first time at this Tour after he and his team won a rain-soaked time trial. Then the five-time champion said he's ready to surrender the cherished shirt — at least temporarily.

The reason? Because defending the lead at this early stage of the three-week race would be too grueling. For Armstrong, there's just one place where two, followed by the Alps.

But Armstrong's team can't keep tabs on all 183 riders still in the race. As long as key challengers don't zoom ahead, Armstrong indicated he won't

exhaust his teammates by making them chase down breakaways by second-tier riders at this stage — even if their efforts earn them the yellow jersey for a day or two.

"This is a hard race to defend," the 32-year-old Armstrong said. "We're not going to sacrifice the team to defend the yellow jersey in the north of France. The time to work and defend begins in the Pyrenees."

Last year, Armstrong's team surrendered the jersey to a French rider, Richard

Virenque, for a day. Armstrong took the lead in the next Alpine stage and then wore yellow all the way to Paris — 13 racing days in all.

With Wednesday's win, Armstrong has earned 60 jerseys in his Tour career, including five as champion. But, "I don't really think about those things," he said.

"The only real yellow jerseys that matter are the ones that the guy wears on the Champs-Elysees."

SEE LANCE, PAGE 9

Lakers have 'identified' next coach, likely Tomjanovich

BY JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers remained without a coach late Wednesday, but the hiring of Rudy Tomjanovich appeared imminent.

Tomjanovich would succeed Phil Jackson, who coached the Lakers to three NBA championships in five years. The team announced June 18,

three days after losing to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, that Jackson wouldn't return next season.

"We feel we've identified the guy that we want to hire," Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said Tuesday, adding he hoped to have a coach in place by the end of the week.

Kupchak didn't identify Tomjanovich, but all indications are he's the only viable

candidate remaining after Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, North Carolina coach Roy Williams, and Miami Heat president Pat Riley decided to remain in their current positions.

Kupchak did say Tomjanovich "would be a wonderful selection" if he gets the job.

Tomjanovich would be the fourth coach in NBA history to coach one team to multiple championships before being

hired by another, joining Bill Russell, Riley, and Jackson.

The 55-year-old Tomjanovich guided Houston to titles in 1994 and 1995. He coached the Rockets for 12 years before stepping down in May 2003 — two months after being diagnosed with bladder cancer.

He negotiated a settlement of the remaining two years and \$12 million on his coaching contract with the Rockets.

Reportedly in good health now, Tomjanovich worked as a scout with the Rockets last season — his 34th year with the organization he joined in 1970 as the second overall selection in the NBA draft.

Tomjanovich was the winningest coach in Rockets history with a 503-397 record, but they failed to make the playoffs in his last four years there.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2004

Riders

Recent

BY JASON BRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — A string of recent events, including the alleged terrorism groups might be planning to attack the States this summer, the land Security and senior U.S. officials on Thursday said on Thursday. The investigation has added to the intelligence agencies' concerns.



Children series t River. S

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BY TRACY STANLEY

It's a slow day for Government of back rooms sit Collegiate Sen Pump is in the President Linda later in the m office assistant alone at her 12 Radke, a Ma study media la Kansas in the 11,000 non-wo

Chef

A Thai res

BY NICK

Prasong "Pa giving back to Iowa City an Thailand.

The charisma Thai Flavors, will shut down month starting his wife and 14 an exploration

WEATHER

↑ 82 °F
↓ 68 °F