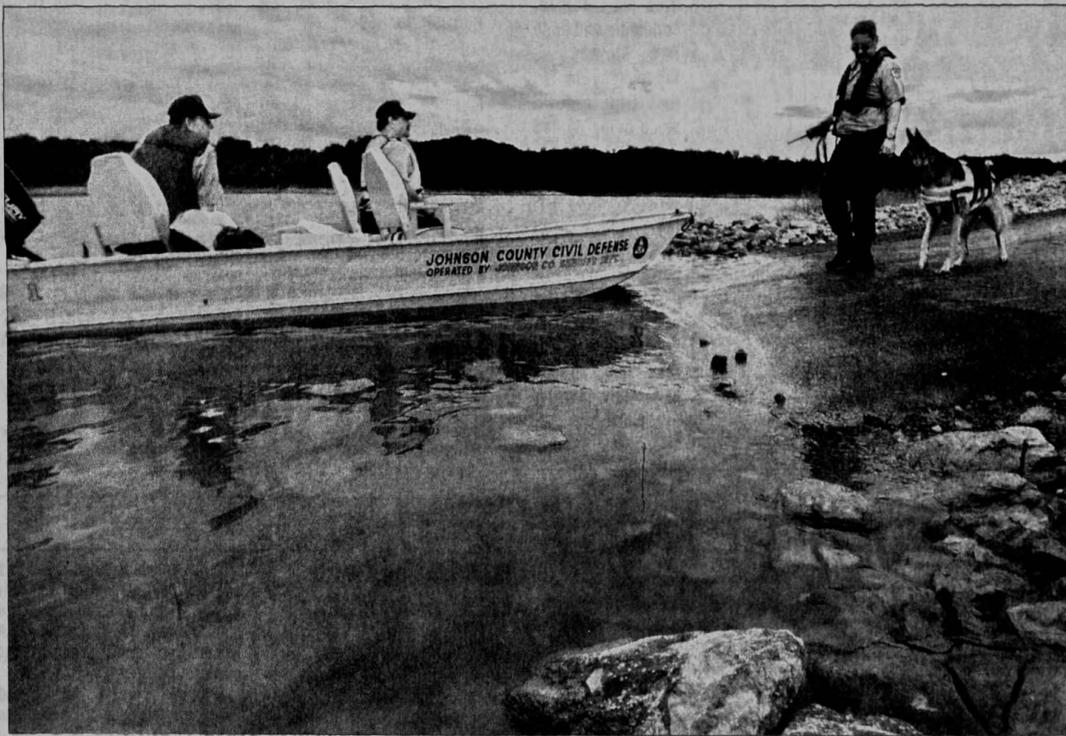


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Officials from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office usher a dog onto a fishing boat on Sunday afternoon. Rescue workers were called in at 8:15 p.m. July 10 in response to a report of a missing swimmer, who had not been found as of Sunday evening.

Reservoir search continues

Authorities are dragging the waters, trying to find a man missing since July 10

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than a day after a man went missing at the Coralville Reservoir, teams were still searching the waters for his body. The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Army Corps of Engineers, and fire departments from North Liberty and Solon joined efforts to find an unidentified male who may have drowned the night of July 10.

Rescuers were called to the scene at 8:15 p.m. on July 10 and left the area surrounding the Sugar Bottom Campground boat ramp around 10:30 that night, only to resume their search at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Stormy weather forced officials off the water early that afternoon, but soon thereafter crews continued their search, which lasted late into the evening. "It was too dangerous with the lightning," said county sheriff's Detective Kevin Kinney.

On Sunday afternoon, six boats combed a narrow strip of water approximately 200 yards south of the boat ramp. Four Iowa Search and Rescue dogs joined the men and women. Shirley Hadenfeldt, who volunteers for the organization, said each dog is trained to smell gases emitted from human bodies through the water, with or without a "scent article" — an article that holds the missing person's smell. The

dogs can identify the smell through more than 100 feet of water. The animals will either bark, bite the water, or display some other response when they catch a whiff. "They usually find it," Hadenfeldt said, citing an approximate 92 percent success rate for their dogs. Search and Rescue did not use a scent article in this case.

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Res' alcohol ban has yet to result in a ticket

BY ALLISON FREDERICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Keep the beer in the car, leave the Jack Daniel's at the end of the grass, and alcohol-possession tickets at area beaches won't be a problem. Since a ban on alcohol at the Coralville Reservoir's beaches went into effect May 1, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has yet to issue a single alcohol-related ticket. The ban — which applies to West Overlook Beach, Sandy Beach, Sugar Bottom Beach, and the Sugar Bottom Campground Beach — came in response to two nonalcohol-related drownings and complaints about rowdy behavior at beaches last year.

"If it's people we haven't seen before, and they make an honest mistake, they probably won't get written up. We aren't in this to write people tickets. What we want is an alcohol-free beach with the least amount of enforcement possible."

— John Castle,
Reservoir's operations manager

"The Corps of Engineers polices the area, and there have been very few times we have had to ask people to remove alcoholic beverages," said John Castle, the Reservoir's operations manager. A temporary grace period during which people were

warned about alcohol possession at the beaches has expired, but he said each situation is at the discretion of park rangers. "If it's people we haven't seen before, and they make an honest mistake, they probably won't

get written up," Castle said. "We aren't in this to write people tickets. What we want is an alcohol-free beach with the least amount of enforcement possible." The policy's effect will be seen in coming weeks, when water levels are expected to drop closer to normal and attendance at the beaches increases, he said. "It's really hard to tell because of the high water," he said. "We are about 8 or 9 feet high right now." Corps officials are policing the areas and have erected several signs at the beaches to warn of the ban.

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Panel: CIA distorted public's view of Iraqi WMD

The agency's White Paper was quite different from its classified reports to Congress

BY DANA PRIEST
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In the only comprehensive assessment of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction released to the public before the war, the CIA exaggerated and distorted the evidence it had given Congress just days earlier, according to the Senate intelligence report released last week. The White Paper, released Oct. 4, 2002, and based on a classified assessment given to Congress, was the public's only look

at the intelligence policymakers used to decide whether Iraq posed enough of a threat to warrant immediate military action. Yet the 28-page public document turned estimates into facts, left out or watered down the dissent within the government about key weapon programs, and exaggerated Iraq's ability to strike the United States, the investigation by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence found. The heavily redacted White Paper section of the Senate report amounts to a pointed critique of

the CIA's willingness to present an unbiased and objective account of the Iraqi threat to the American public. It also raises questions about the CIA's selective declassification of material, a critique that was made as well by last year's joint 9/11 congressional inquiry and by the subsequent independent 9/11 commission. In one case cited in the Senate report, a "key judgment" in the public document asserted that Iraq could quickly produce and weaponize "lethal and incapacitating biological weapons

agents," including anthrax "for delivery by bombs, missiles, aerial sprayers, and covert operations, including potentially against the U.S. homeland." The statement, the report said, "conveyed a level of threat to the United States homeland inconsistent with the classified National Intelligence Estimate." The classified version, the Senate report noted, asserted Iraq would try such attacks "if Baghdad feared an attack that threatened the survival of the regime

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Frat seeks \$480K from UI for its 'hazing' sanctions

Phi Delta Theta says UI used illegal tape in revoking recognition

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has filed a claim with the state, seeking compensation from the UI after hazing allegations led the university to sanction the chapter. University officials revoked recognition of the chapter in January 2002 after an investigation backed up a former member's allegations of hazing. Omar Vejar, a UI sophomore at the time of the investigation, asserted that Phi Delta Theta members forced him and other pledges to drink large quantities of liquor over a short period of time, among other activities.

According to the Associated Press, the fraternity is seeking more than \$480,000 in compensation. The fraternity contends that it should be compensated because the UI illegally used an audio tape made by Vejar of the alleged hazing in its investigation of the chapter. The two-hour tape described the first day of "hell week" for the spring 2001 pledge class, Vejar said on Sunday night. Although he was not an active member, fraternity members allowed

Vejar into the house to witness the initiation, and he secretly recorded the members' threats of what was to come for pledges during the next seven days. Vejar met with Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, and gave him the tape along with a 12-page report describing what had occurred during his time as a pledge. Jones, who took the tape to Media Services and made a copy, said at the time that the events depicted were "over the top." Because of the sanctions resulting from the alleged hazing incident, the chapter could not participate in university programs, a punishment that ends this fall — which Vejar vehemently opposes. "I feel that the period has been too short," he said, adding that "the problem was never acknowledged by the frat itself." The claim will go through a state appeal board, said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz. The panel is made up of the state auditor, treasurer, and director of the Department of Management

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Visitors at the Vietnam Veterans' Moving Wall ignore the rain Sunday to view the more than 58,000 names at the Herbert Hoover National Historical Site in West Branch, Iowa. The wall will be in West Branch for a week before it moves on.

Vietnam vets' wall lands in W. Branch

The half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will remain in the area through Saturday

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 250 people braved the rain on Sunday to witness the opening ceremony of the week-long Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall exhibition in West Branch. The wall, located at the Herbert Hoover National Historical Site, attracted Vietnam veterans and families seeking to remember those who fought and died in the war. Admirers stood in silence as they honored the 58,228 names etched upon the Moving Wall, which will remain in West Branch until Saturday. Some patrons mourned lost

friends and family members, while others stared in awe at the scaled-down replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Nearly 15 Vietnam veterans attended the ceremony, including former Navy serviceman Danny Atteberry, who came from Burlington to see if the names of his friends were on the exhibition. "It's going to be a humble experience to walk down there and see all those names," he said with tears in his eyes. "All those guys who sacrificed their lives for freedom and democracy."

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WEATHER
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Mostly sunny, 20% chance of rain late

CAMP DWIGHT
Tim Dwight returns and finds a lot of happy (and exhausted) campers.
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REHABBING ABU GHRAIB
The new Iraqi administration is trying to remake the image of the notorious prison.
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NEWS

EDWARDIAN PERIOD



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Sen. John Edwards gives two thumbs up in Des Moines after taking second place in the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 19. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate will be in Des Moines on Wednesday in his first trip to Iowa since being named John Kerry's running mate last week. Edwards was last in Iowa on June 29. Kerry and Edwards have been campaigning together since the announcement, but they will appear separately starting next week.

Iowa to get its two-bits worth in today

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DES MOINES — The very first Iowa quarter is scheduled to roll off the presses today with a group of approximately two dozen Iowans looking on.

A design featuring Grant Wood's 1932 painting *Arbor Day* was selected from among 2,000 ideas mulled over for more than two years.

The final design chosen by Gov. Tom Vilsack last year is a country schoolhouse and a teacher and her students planting a tree. The words "Foundation In Education" are above the schoolhouse.

The design-selection process in Iowa began in May 2002, when

Vilsack appointed the 16-member Iowa Quarter Commission.

The commission sifted through hundreds of ideas drawn by artists ranging from professionals to doodlers.

Commissioners settled on five themes, three of which were Wood designs, including *American Gothic*.

Vilsack chose the final design because of its focus on education and conservation.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald planned to lead the Iowa group to witness the initial minting at the United States Mint in Denver.

Full production of the coins will begin Aug. 2 in Denver and Philadelphia and will continue for 10 weeks.



The first quarters will be formally unveiled in Iowa at a Sept. 3 ceremony.

More than 450 million Iowa quarters eventually will find their way into pockets and purses beginning in September.

"The initial strikes should be

really nice and crisp," said Michele Orzano, a senior staff writer for *Coin World* magazine who writes a column about the state quarters. "I think it will be cool to see it."

The Iowa quarter will be the 29th coin in the mint's popular 50 State Quarters Program.

A new quarter is released every 10 weeks, and they are issued in the order in which states were admitted to the union.

Iowa joins Michigan, Florida, Texas, and Wisconsin as states whose quarters either have been or will be released this year.

"It's been hugely popular," Orzano said. "More than anybody had ever expected."

STATE

Man charged with kidnapping, stalking

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A Shenandoah man was in Fremont County jail on Sunday, charged with kidnapping and assault.

Daniel Lewis, 33, was arrested on July 10 by Fremont County deputies.

Charges filed against him include first-degree kidnapping, stalking, willful injury, and violation of a no-contact order.

Tonya Schenck, 25, of Sidney said she was held against her will early on July 10 but escaped at around 6 a.m. She was treated for injuries at Grape Community Hospital and released, the sheriff's office said.

Deputies found Lewis and Zaccheus Hale, 39, of Essex at the Sidney home.

Hale was wanted on Page County warrants for possession of methamphetamine and other charges and was also arrested, deputies said.

American and Chinese Participants Invited for a Person Perception Study

Researchers in the Department of Psychology are inviting American and Chinese adults (20 to 35) to participate in a cross-cultural study on the factors that influence people's judgments of others' behavior. Participants must be either a US citizen or a citizen of China. Participation involves viewing pictures and filling out questionnaires which will take approx. 50 to 60 minutes. Compensation is provided.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Isidro Aguilar, 32, Coralville, was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Thomas Barnes, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 9 with operating while intoxicated.

Paul Behrendtsen, 18, 1100 Tower Court, was charged July 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Travis Bevans, 20, 121 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 9 with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

William Bremner, 48, 424 S. Lucas St., was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

Jason Brizzi, 21, 922 E. College St. Apt. D4, was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Cosmin Budea, 23, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Derrick Caston, 22, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged July 9 with driving while license revoked, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, and drug tax-stamp violation.

Jason Clay, 27, Prescott, Ariz., was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Sean Coppens, 36, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged July 10 with driving with a suspended license.

Peter Davis, 19, 15 S. Lowell St., was charged July 9 with public intoxication.

Gregory Dillon, 21, 517 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 1, was charged July 10 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Marvin Edwards, 21, Lone Tree, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

David Gadola, 18, Riverside, was charged July 9 with public intoxication and third-degree burglary.

Sarah Gerwig, 19, Alsip, Ill., was charged July 10 with possession of

alcohol under the legal age.

Andrew Grevas, 20, Dubuque, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Charles Harriman Jr., 28, 537 Terrace Road, was charged July 9 with obstructing an officer.

Jonathon Hibbs, 22, 1708 E. College St., was charged July 9 with operating while intoxicated.

Carolyn Kess, 19, Palos Heights, Ill., was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Karen Kropf, 19, 508 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ronald Lannefeld, 51, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged July 10 with urinating in public.

Willy Lumbwele, 48, address unknown, was charged October 23, 2003, with assault-domestic abuse.

Tyson Lybeck, 19, Decorah, Iowa, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Dustin Mack, 20, 620 S. Dodge Apt. 2, was charged July 10 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Justine Malcom, 20, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged July 10 with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Georgia Mead, 61, 129 Shannon Drive Apt. 321, was charged July 9 with driving while license revoked and operating while intoxicated.

Jacqueline Meissner, 19, Clarendon Hills, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Clint Michels, 25, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 1202, was charged July 9 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Edmond Miles, 20, 500 S. Linn Apt. 11, was charged July 10 with urinating in public.

Gabriel Millan, age unknown, 114 Apache Trail, was charged July 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Adam Miller, 21, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged July 10 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Keith Noah, 43, 2200 Miami Drive, was charged July 10 with obstruction of emergency communication, assault-domestic abuse, and violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Fernando Nunez, 28, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 2008, was charged July 9 with driving with a suspended license.

Amber Paintin, 21, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A5, was charged July 10 with having a disorderly house.

Jaclyn Prena, 20, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Miguel Rivera, 29, 1420 Crescent St., was charged May 12 with third-degree burglary.

Joel Rodriguez, 18, Indian Head Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Danielle Rub, 19, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1835, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Ryan, 20, 924 E. Washington St., was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Robert Ryan, 21, Coggon, Iowa, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

Jame Saxton, 19, Bettendorf, was charged July 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Nicole Schoofs, 23, Emmetsburg, Iowa, was charged July 5 with operating while intoxicated.

Heather Sheckler, 26, 1926 Broadway Apt. D, was charged July 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia and obstructing an officer.

Elizabeth Sims, 19, Gray's Lake, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jennifer Snowden, 22, 509 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Jacob Sorg, 20, 932 E. Washington St., was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kemper Spears, 18, Riverside, was charged July 9 with public intoxication and third-degree burglary.

Daniel Speidel, 21, 528 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

David Stamps, 21, Chicago, was charged July 9 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Collyn Tracy, 26, 1012 Hollywood, was charged July 10 with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

James Tucker, 23, Mohamed, Ill., was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Joyce Wernet, 20, 131 E. Davenport Apt. 3, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joshua White, 19, 433 S. Van Buren Apt. 1, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Angela Wilson, 26, Bettendorf, was charged July 9 with fourth-degree theft.

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Members of the 9/11 commission (left to right) Chairman Thomas Kean, Bob Kerrey, Jamie Gorelick, Slade Gorton, and Fred Fielding listen to a staff report on emergency preparedness and response during hearings in New York on May 18.

9/11 panel readies report

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Working in secret, the 9/11 commission is finishing a final report that several members believe will be done by week's end and have unanimous support.

The endorsement of all 10 commissioners is important if the findings and recommendations for improvements — most notably in intelligence-gathering — are to avoid charges of partisanship in a presidential election year.

"They are all taking their broader responsibility seriously," said Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "They know this is not about scoring political points in the heart of a campaign but about making sure the attacks don't happen again."

A report without any dissenters would be an accomplishment, given the charges of partisanship that surfaced during public hearings featuring officials such as National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, Attorney General John Ashcroft, and former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke.

As recently as last month, former Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several other commissioners on the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats said unanimity might not be possible.

The meetings since then have changed his mind.

"We've had a good personal relationship in our internal deliberations, with no traces of partisanship," Gorton said.

Added Democratic commissioner Jamie Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general in the Clinton administration: "We have a lot of consensus."

The commission was established by Congress in 2002 to investigate government mistakes before the attacks and recommend ways to better protect the country against terrorists. Commissioners and their staff have interviewed more than 1,000 witnesses, including President Bush, and reviewed more than 2 million documents.

The final report is due July 26. The commission hopes to have the report finished this week and wants to release the 500-plus-page document on July 22 to avoid competing with the Democratic National Convention, which begins on July 26.

The public release will be dictated by the White House, which is reviewing the report to ensure that no classified information is disclosed. That is not seen as a major stumbling block, however. Once the report is cleared for release, it will be available to the public via the Internet and at bookstores.

The commission met several times last week in private sessions,

online, and by telephone. "High-level concepts" have been agreed upon, commissioners said. Nuances of language, tone, and specific detail are being debated.

Specifics about the report are being closely held by the commission. Several commissioners previously told the Associated Press the report will highlight significant intelligence failures but refrain from assigning blame to individuals in the Bush and Clinton administrations to avoid the appearance of partisanship.

Last week, the Senate Intelligence Committee issued a scathing condemnation of U.S. intelligence-gathering leading up to the war with Iraq. A committee report said assertions that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons and was working to make nuclear weapons were wrong and based on false or overstated CIA analyses. The report also harshly criticized CIA Director George Tenet, who left his job on Sunday.

The 9/11 commission did not look into intelligence failures after the terrorist attacks. It is expected to address modernizing FBI data systems to improve tracking and sharing of terror watch lists, improving coordination for local authorities, the military, and Federal Aviation Administration in the event of an attack, and strengthening airport passenger screening.

'Jeopardy' juggernaut rolls on

Ken Jennings' winnings soar into the game-show stratosphere

BY LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — If the answer is Ken Jennings and his record \$920,960 so far in "Jeopardy" winnings, the question must be, How does he do it?

A curious mind, good memory, and astute buzzer technique, said Jennings, a Utah software engineer who will make an unprecedented 29th appearance on the syndicated quiz show Monday night.

"A lot of it is just God-given memory that I can't take any credit for," he said. "I've always been interested in a lot of different fields. It's not just that I'm a computer engineer and all I care about is computers."

Playing "Jeopardy" fulfills a longtime dream, said Jennings, 30, although he concedes that the cash prize is a bit dreamy, too.

"It's enough fun that the money's just icing on the cake," he told the Associated Press. "But there seems to be a lot of icing."

There's also an unexpected measure of celebrity. A few

"Jeopardy" champs have caught the public eye — such as New York City transit cop Frank Spanenberg with his then-record \$100,000-plus winnings in 1990 — but it's typically the challenging game itself that's the star.

Jennings' run, which started airing June 2, has changed that, especially as he nears \$1 million. Today, he will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" and CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman."

Jennings admits feeling nervous and a bit overwhelmed by the attention.

"I remember the first time I was watching Diane Sawyer mention me," Jennings said. "Suddenly hearing her say, 'Ken Jennings' — it was very surreal. It's a little weird to me. I get recognized in the grocery store, and Letterman's calling."



Jennings
contestant

Not bad for a family man who gives a self-deprecating shake of the head when his cash total is announced and whose boldest gesture is adding a flourish to his name on the player ID screen.

Jennings is making the most of a change in "Jeopardy" rules. To mark the start of its 20th season in September 2003, the quiz show lifted its five-game limit for winners and allowed them to keep going until they lose.

On the show, which is taped in advance and crams five shows (a week's worth) into one day of production, players are given answers in a wide variety of categories and must quickly buzz in to pose the correct question.

"I admire the heck out of the guy," said Bob Harris of Los Angeles, a "Jeopardy" five-time champion who competed before the rule change. "To run five games straight any day is mentally exhausting, and he does it flawlessly, with a big smile on his face."

"I'd be lying if I said there wasn't a certain degree of envy," added Harris, a political satirist who writes for TV and film.

NATION

Drop in gas prices levels off

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — A steady drop in gasoline prices leveled off after crude oil jumped in the last two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted national average price for all grades of gasoline dipped about a penny to \$1.96 per gallon between June 25 and July 9, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semi-monthly Lundberg Survey. The survey polls nearly 8,000 gas stations across the United States.

The biggest seller, self-serve regular, averaged \$1.93 a gallon. Gas prices have fallen 14 cents since May 21, when the average price peaked at slightly above \$2.10 a gallon.

Lundberg said pump prices leveled off over the last two weeks because security concerns spurred a roughly \$2-a-barrel jump in crude oil prices.

However, with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adding 500,000 barrels a day to its output in August and U.S. refineries maximizing production and imports to meet traditional summer demand, pump prices should remain stable or fall further, Lundberg said.

and Aaron Burr marked their paces with pistols in hand.

Antonio Burr, a descendant of Burr's cousin, arrived by rowboat in period costume and fired a replica of the .54-caliber pistol that mortally wounded Hamilton 200 years ago in the July 11, 1804 duel.

Douglas Hamilton, a fifth-great-grandson of Hamilton, feigned the historic hip wound, dropping to one knee and then falling to the ground in a sitting position.

The event was the families' first meeting in two centuries.

"It wasn't something on my top-100 list, but it was nice to meet Antonio Burr," Douglas Hamilton said afterward. "He seems to be a very nice man, though I'm not sure I'm going to be on his Christmas-card list."

Hamilton, Burr kin re-enact famous duel

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Intelligence still MIA in Iraq war

Two of the pivotal reasons given by the Bush administration for invading Iraq have now been cited as inaccurate by the Senate Intelligence Committee in a report released July 9: that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and that Saddam Hussein had ties with Al Qaeda. The chairman of the committee, Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said that the rationale for invading Iraq was founded on assessments that were "unreasonable and largely unsupported by the available intelligence." So, as speculation continues to build that this war was unjustified from even before its initiation, we now possess solid evidence that Bush's critics have been right all along.

Casualties continue to mount on both sides since the U.S. occupation of Iraq last year, despite the president's declaration of an end to major combat more than 14 months ago. While the Bush administration continues to stand behind its rationale for the invasion, it continues to be questioned and proven fallible in its reasons for war.

It also continues to change its story, now simply citing Saddam as a bad person who needed to be removed, regardless of whether the original assertions had any merit. Saddam's ouster and subsequent capture was an unquestionable success, albeit the only noteworthy one that we have seen thus far in a conflict that has been fraught with failures. And under no circumstances can any war be condoned that was justified using inaccurate intelligence. The Bush administration managed to convince Americans that

Saddam had "some of the most lethal weapons ever devised," in addition to an alleged collaboration with Al Qaeda that we now know never existed. Interestingly enough, the administration has never fully backed off either argument — presumably hoping to stand behind both of them for as long as possible up until Election Day in an effort to appear, if nothing else, consistent in its support of falsities.

The *Daily Iowan* has decried the misuse of intelligence in the Iraq conflict on numerous occasions in the past. But in a unjustified war, as this one clearly was, the massive number of deaths that have accumulated, both among soldiers and innocent civilians, deserves nothing less than outrage from the American public.

Where is the accountability for this debacle? How will reparations be made, and who will be held responsible for such grossly deceptive practices against this nation and the world? Americans called to duty in the name of their country and many more innocent Iraqis are continuing to die. How can such knowledge be overlooked or accepted in light of these damning reports? Only time will tell, as many more brave soldiers and fearful civilians perish.

At best, we will receive an apology and possibly a new administration will be elected in November to try to clean up the mess. At worst, we will continue to be subject to more deceit and revision of previous arguments.

Patriot games

When Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, voted for the Patriot Act, his office put out a press release proudly stating that Nussle was "pleased Congress continues to respond to the attacks on our nation and the new war on terrorism in a unified, bipartisan manner."

Unfortunately, only six weeks after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, "bipartisan" and "unified" were synonymous with "reactionary" and "scared shitless." It was passed with little review, no discussion, and no debate. The fear-gripped public was happily willing to hand over civil liberties. Otherwise terrorists could strike once more — forcing Americans to watch CNN for 36-straight hours again.

Since then, some debate has finally emerged (if you can call a battle between the left and the right over who can scare the public the most into joining their side a debate). People are told to join the right or Americans would wake up one day to see all we know and love turned to rubble with Osama bin Laden standing on top of the pile laughing. On the left, they're told to join or submit to an authoritarian regime in which President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft employ Gestapo tactics to round up every dissenter and dark-skinned person and put them into concentration camps.



JOHN MOLSEED

Pick one, they say. You're for it or against it — with us or with them.

Lawmakers had a chance to address one of the more intrusive provisions within the Patriot Act last week in a vote regarding Section 215. In it, third-party holders of a person's financial, library, phone, travel, and medical records can be searched without that person's knowledge or consent. Law enforcement can even go to Blockbuster to find out which movies you've been renting.

Holders of such records can't disclose any information about the search, including whether there has been a search conducted or not. No judicial oversight is required to obtain a warrant, as is usually necessary in criminal investigations. In fact, the target of the search doesn't even have to be a terror suspect at all. And while the Patriot Act does specify that a person can't be searched "solely on the basis of activities protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution," any reason, including nationality, may be used as justification.

The provision has people on both the left and right understandably concerned. When a vote was put to the floor of the House of Representatives on an amendment to eliminate Section 215, a majority of 219 were for it with 201 against. However, Republicans stretched the scheduled 15-minute vote to 38 minutes to pressure party members to vote in line. The measure was defeated in a 210-210 tie.

Nussle was one of the representatives to vote against the measure; so much for "bipartisan" and "unified."

The amendment was an opportunity to initiate debate on what is wrong and what is right with the Patriot Act. Considering the overwhelming support the measure had when it was initially passed in October 2001 (the House voted 357-66 in favor of it), a number of legislators are clearly having second thoughts about its implications. Public support is also eroding. If these concerns aren't addressed in a serious, bipartisan fashion, the Republican pressure to keep all the Patriot Act's provisions intact will create a backlash that may result in eliminating the entire legislation or let it expire without renewal.

The Patriot Act has clearly negative effects on civil liberties. However, given this nation's law-enforcement and intelligence failures prior to 9/11, law-enforcement laws need to be updated to account for new technologies and the threat terrorists pose. For one, the Patriot Act recognizes that telephones need help because obtaining a wire tap for one telephone line is archaic and ineffective. Providing authority to "tap" a person instead of one phone is an example of how the Patriot Act addresses such problems.

Balancing freedom and security is an old problem for states. Reactionary partisan bickering is detrimental to achieving such tenuous equilibrium. Our choices aren't black and white — anarchy or totalitarianism, as both sides would like us to believe. We need to find a balance that is not based on blind panic and fear. Unfortunately, Nussle and other Republicans decided the issue isn't even worth the debate. ■

GUEST OPINION

Wasting away at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Successive administrations have planned for it. The House and the Senate have approved it. The Energy Department is desperate to move forward on it. But the plan to create a permanent storage site for nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert may be delayed. The construction of the underground storage system, which may eventually cost up to \$60 billion, was not fully funded in the president's budget this year. The White House assumed Congress would pass legislation making a nuclear-waste fund, which comes from user and utility fees, available to the project. That was one assumption too far: Congress failed to change the rules, and it has so far failed to find other ways to provide the funding needed to get the project on schedule.

This week, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit complicated matters further, handing down a unanimous decision dismissing most of the objections that figured in numerous lawsuits against Yucca Mountain, save one — but it's a big one. The court concluded that the Environmental Protection Agency acted wrongly when its regulations governing construction of the site demanded only that it guarantee its safety for 10,000 years. In fact, the National Academy of Sciences — whose views Congress has said the EPA must comply with in these matters — has declared that geological concerns should be considered for a much longer period, even up to 1 million years. If Yucca Mountain is to comply with the law, the entire project must be rethought or redesigned with that in mind. Alternatively, the law has to be changed.

Theoretically, the latter course should be simplest. But this is an election year, and Nevada is a swing state whose voters definitely do not approve of nuclear waste in their backyard and whose legislators constantly work against it. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has stoked the political fires by denouncing the Yucca Mountain project, which the Bush administration supports. According to the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, Kerry's vice-presidential choice, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., had promised within hours of his selection to defer to Kerry on the issue, despite having voted in favor of the nuclear-waste repository in 2002. Chances seem slim that Congress will hold hearings on the design of the storage site or that it will pass legislation designed to sort some of this out — the course of action the courts suggested.

Yet without a major show of political will, the project will never be built. We support the Yucca Mountain project on the grounds that the center of a desert mountain is a better place for the nation's nuclear waste than the several dozen current repositories, many of which are near cities and some of which already are unsafe. But no project of this scale can succeed if Congress is unable to maintain consistent support. Underfunding the research and the construction is one way to ensure an environmental disaster, either in Nevada or in one of the waste dumps that won't be cleaned up if Yucca Mountain isn't built. If politics prevents this project from attracting funding and proper attention, then Congress must propose another solution for the nation's nuclear waste.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*

LETTERS

Schneider wrong about Patrick

Robert Schneider is dead wrong in his assessment of the new FCC standards regarding obscenities over the airways. Dan Patrick has it right.

If the FCC keeps hammering stations with ever-increasing fines, someone will eventually get pulled off the air. If that is not a curtailment of free speech, what is?

Schneider's second point is especially shortsighted. He says because the law passed the Senate vote 99-1, it must have popular support, thus making it right. If popularity is the rule, then George W. Bush wouldn't be the president. It was once popular (and legal) to own slaves and deny women the right to vote.

If Howard Stern is so offensive to Schneider and his ilk, why can't they just turn off the radio? Many people find Rush Limbaugh repulsive, but there's no campaign to stifle his views. We just don't listen to him.

Doug Kaiser
UI employee

Franker cares more about principles

"Principle above politics" — that's Republican Rep. Jim Leach's ostensible credo. In fact, he has this phrase emblazoned on his campaign T-shirts. It's actually a very nice sentiment. It would be even nicer, of course, if he lived up to it.

Last week, I marched in the Coralville Independence Day Parade with Dave Franker, Leach's Democratic opponent in the contest for Iowa's 2nd District. Leach, naturally, had his own contingent

marching in the parade and supporters lining the route. Nothing unusual there. What was rather odd is that not one supporter was sporting the usually ubiquitous white Indian headband and red feather that are fixtures at Leach rallies, parades, and other campaign events. The headband says "Jim Leach" across the front.

Supporters have worn them for years, including this summer in Cedar Rapids at the Freedom Festival and at Steamboat Days in Burlington, among other places. So why not in Johnson County?

The main reason is that Mr. Leach probably thinks people in Johnson County are likely to be more sensitive to the problem of using an American Indian religious symbol to hawk a political candidate who, as far as I know, is not a member of any tribe. He's probably right. So in this instance, Leach clearly placed politics above principles. I find it unfortunate that this man presents himself as one thing when he appears in towns he thinks are Republican-friendly and another in a place he thinks might call him on his blatant cultural insensitivity.

I support Franker, a man who says what he means and means what he says. Franker supports laws that would, for example, notify workers when managers dump their company stock and fully fund pension and disability benefits for our nation's veterans — ideas that Leach has opposed. On the other hand, Franker opposed the Medicare "modernization" bill that is a boon for drug companies and a bust for senior citizens. Leach supported it.

It's time to send Franker to Congress. It's time to have someone there who really does place principles above politics.

Jim Jacobson
UI graduate student

Edwards great choice for Kerry ...

In his first major decision as a presidential candidate, John Kerry hit a home run by picking John Edwards to be his running mate. Edwards' populist message is a Democrat Party staple, a defining contrast to plutocratic Republican Party values.

The anti-labor Bush administration provokes class warfare with its tax cuts that primarily benefit the rich. We rarely, if ever, hear President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney talk about the growing disparity between the haves and have-nots — a serious problem in our society.

Edwards will be a big asset to Kerry's campaign by helping to effectively communicate the differences between the Democrat and Republican Parties. A GOP health-care plan will be geared to make sure that pharmaceutical and insurance companies' coffers are filled. A Democrat-devised plan would make sure all get the affordable health care they are entitled to.

For too long, Republicans have demonized a beautiful concept: liberalism. I hope Kerry and Edwards will be proud and unafraid to campaign as bona-fide liberals.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky. resident

... And Iowa made it possible

Thanks to Iowa, the 2004 presidential election will be about more than just showing George W. Bush the door. The Kerry-Edwards ticket is evidence that the Iowa caucuses' first-in-the-nation status not only benefits the state itself but the entire country.

Iowans patiently and thoughtfully sifted through nine solid candidates and finally settled on the two stars. Contrary to the endlessly repeated myth that he is aloof and out of touch, John Kerry was able to connect with real people in rural and urban settings throughout the state. As Iowans discovered, the New England liberal (how is that an insult, again?) exemplifies the best a man of privilege can aspire to — and everything Bush is not.

By picking the populist boy wonder John Edwards, who made his own impression here, Kerry has put together a real dream ticket to which Democrats — and all Americans — can be proud to give their votes.

If not for Iowa, this ticket likely would never have been. The nomination would have been won by sound bites and TV ads, not through intimate town hall-style gatherings and personal politics.

The democratic process is alive and well in this country. If you don't believe it, as Kerry has said, come to Iowa.

Chris Talcott
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

Should the UI give more money to the Stepping Up Project?



"It's a very complicated issue."

Jason Nebergall
UI senior



"No, because I heard the Stepping Up Project doesn't really do anything."

Michael Tabor
UI graduate



"It should find alternatives to using student fees."

Ryan Martin
UI senior



"I wish nothing needed money. What about bartering?"

Sean Shatto
UI junior

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All the news that gives us fits of laughter



FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

Anchorman: the Legend of Ron Burgundy

When: noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The jokes riff on everything from the stupidity of men to the stupidity of the '70s to the stupidity of overblown movies. The film's energy and hilarity keep the joke from getting old as one might expect from what is, essentially, an "SNL" skit.

Film: *Anchorman: the Legend of Ron Burgundy*
Director: Adam McKay
Writers: Adam McKay and Will Ferrell
Starring: Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd, and Kevin Corrigan
Length: 91 minutes
Rated: PG-13



Look out world. Will Ferrell, Hollywood's hottest comedic actor, has landed as Ron Burgundy, the quintessential '70s news hero.

Anchorman: the Legend of Ron Burgundy would be just another overstretched "Saturday Night Live" sketch if not for the unabashed silliness of Will Ferrell (*Elf*).

Hollywood's hottest comedic actor plays Ron Burgundy, an arrogant local news anchor in 1970s San Diego. Not the brightest (he doesn't realize or believe the name of his beloved city means Saint Diego), he's nonetheless adored as the head of the No. 1 news team. He is supported by a brash cowboy sportscaster (David Koechner, *My Boss's Daughter*), a ladies-man field reporter (Paul Rudd, *The Shape of Things*), and a weatherman (Steven Carell, *Bruce Almighty*) whose IQ is a whopping 48.

Their perfect world is rocked by the arrival of Veronica Corningstone (Christina Applegate, *The Sweetest Thing*), an ambitious woman looking to become the first female anchor on network news. Burgundy is instantly enamored with her, and after rebuffing the pathetic pick-up attempts of the supporting cast, she finally softens towards the anchorman. This tenuous relationship, however, is strained by overlapping ambitions.

While, unlike what many critics have contended, there is a plot to this film, the story line is definitely secondary. The comedy comes first, as evidenced when Ron talks to his dog, rides a cartoon unicorn, and the gang breaks into "Afternoon Delight" to describe what

love feels like. With the emphasis taken away from the plot, the film is free to be as absurdist as it wants to be without seeming too dumb.

In fact, the point is to laugh at the idiocy of the film's subjects. The jokes riff on everything from the stupidity of men to the stupidity of the '70s to the stupidity of overblown movies. The film's energy and hilarity keep the joke from getting old as one might expect from what is, essentially, an "SNL" skit. The story slides a little toward the end because, while the movie purposely makes fun of the sappiness, it gets to be a bit much.

Ferrell is perfect as the self-absorbed, overconfident newsman. He plays his role like an overgrown child, typically, but that allows him to perform with joy and fearlessness. Not everyone could make a knock-down-dragout fight with a dainty woman funny. Applegate overplays the straight-woman role to earn a few laughs of her own as the smart, cunning anchorwoman who falls for Ferrell's doofus charm. The other members of the news team nail their niches perfectly, and a string of surprising cameos from Ferrell's previous

movies delight the audience — especially during a *West Side Story*-like fight between rival news crews.

Fans of Ferrell will not be disappointed, and, as someone who wasn't expecting much walking into the theater, those who did more eye rolling than laughing at *Old School* might be pleasantly surprised. Unlike most ridiculous comedies, *Anchorman* doesn't lose laughs by wasting energy on a mindless plot but devotes itself, solely and successfully, to making you laugh.

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Harjo a beacon in the war for justice

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Living in Iowa City in the late 1970s wasn't easy for award-winning poet Joy Harjo. The Tulsa, Okla., native, a member of the Muscogee Nation, had a difficult time with the long, cold winters and being one of few American Indians in the area.

"Iowa City was a rough place for me in many ways, but when I come back here, I find it's really in my heart," Harjo said during "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House" on WSUI July 9.

Harjo, the author of six books of poetry and UI Writers' Workshop alumna (1978), returned to Iowa City last weekend to read from her work, perform her music, and speak about struggle and survival. She said the workshop was "a galvanizing experience. It gave me what I needed to acknowledge my own voice and to grow my own voice."

She never intended to be a poet. She was in her mid-20s, on her way to becoming a graphic artist, when she came across the work of Simon Ortiz and June Jordan and was taken by the beauty and intensity that was possible to create with poetry and realized that "I didn't have to be Emily Dickinson, who I could never be."

She recalled one Iowa City winter when, she said, the sun did not shine for over a month and then, one morning after she and her friends had been up singing all night, the sun came out and "suddenly everything was perfect, and everything made sense."

"We all have those moments where suddenly we know everything's going to be all right, whatever happens in the world," she said.

Harjo's poetry is filled with those moments of "grace," as well as longer periods of destruction and war. Her work is heavily influenced by her heritage, and her poetry often addresses the decimation — and continuing struggle for survival — of the American Indian people. She has taken the collective experience of her people as well as her individual experiences with bigotry, fear, and marginalization and

transformed them into words of love, justice, and reconciliation.

"You don't have to be an alcoholic and utterly depressed to write poetry," she said. "It's about being in love with everything, even the excruciating and terrible things."

Conquering fear, something Harjo believes is at the root of violence and hate, is a common theme running through her poetry and music.

"Fear is what we're in the middle of," she said. "That's what you see in all these conflicts."

Her words and mentorship had a large effect on Linda Bolton, a UI associate professor of English, who had Harjo as a teacher when she was a graduate student at the University of Arizona. Bolton, who said Harjo taught her "how to become a warrior in the name of justice," now teaches Harjo's work in many of her UI classes.

"Her poetry speaks to me," Bolton said. "It's about justice, and kindness, and the interconnectedness of human beings despite the fact that we belong to different communities."

Harjo emphasized her belief that things that happen, even thousands of miles away, affect everybody in the world.

"The human wars we're going through right now have resonance everywhere," she said. "The roots of (the Iraq) war go to every kitchen table in the world."

However, she said, so do the roots of peace, and she attempts to create real change through her poetry and music.

"I believe you can influence the outcome by the story you tell," she said during a "Live from Prairie Lights" reading on July 9. "The way you speak, or dream, or think something, that's actual energy. You shift things."

While Bolton said there are many things she hopes students take away from Harjo's work, there is one line from her poem "Reconciliation" that is emblematic of Harjo's ultimate message: "All acts of kindness are lights in the war for justice."

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NEWS



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Rain drops bead up on the umbrella of Nancy Prins of Durant, Iowa, who looks for a high-school classmate's name on the Vietnam Veterans' Moving Wall at the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in West Branch, Iowa. Prins' classmate Jeff Maurer died in Vietnam; his funeral was held in the gymnasium of their high school in Bennett, Iowa.

250 witness Moving Wall opening ceremony

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The Moving Wall was built by Vietnam vets, and it has traveled across the United States for approximately 20 years. The initiative came from a veteran who saw the memorial in Washington, D.C., and

wanted to share the experience with other Americans.

During the opening ceremony, people bowed their heads in remembrance of the more than 200 people within a 60-mile radius of West Branch who lost their lives in the war.

"It's an honor and a privilege to host the Moving Wall and to be a part in honoring these Vietnam veterans," said West

Branch Mayor Mike Quinlan.

The mayor said seeing the Moving Wall taught him "honor, dignity, and sacrifice." He told the somber crowd that it was not until he saw the wall that he realized how much the soldiers and their families had sacrificed.

The keynote speaker at the ceremony, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, called the Vietnam War "One of the most extraordinary

wars in the United States."

He noted that the country was sharply divided during the Vietnam War, and it is divided once again because of the war in Iraq. "Everyone has different views," he said. "But we all have respect for those who serve."

There will be a closing ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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Weather, not alcohol ban, keeps Res attendance down

ALCOHOL BAN

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"Somebody would have to be trying pretty hard not to see the warning signs," Castle said.

Alcohol is still permissible in the campgrounds and the beach parking lots. The ban is not enforced beyond the beach itself. "We had to draw a line

somewhere. We are trying to discourage people from just sitting out in the sun and reaching into a cooler all day," Castle said. "If they keep it in the car, people will have to walk up to get it, and at least they will be moving around."

High water and bad weather have been primary factors in reduced attendance this year, he said.

"July Fourth is considered our biggest weekend, and this year's numbers were down about 25 percent from last year," he said.

UI students agreed that rainy weather, not the alcohol ban, has been keeping them from the Reservoir beaches this summer.

"I haven't been to the Res since last July," said UI senior Pete Kelly. "The alcohol ban hasn't been a factor. I just

haven't had time."

UI senior Kristen Denney also said the alcohol ban does not keep her and her friends from enjoying the beach.

"I have been to the Res about three times this summer. We either go there or the pool," she said. "The weather is usually what keeps us from going."

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CIA misled public on WMD, panel says

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were imminent or unavoidable or possibly for revenge" and would be carried out by special Iraqi forces or intelligence operatives.

Three days after the public document was released, President Bush said in a major speech to the nation in Cincinnati that "Iraq could decide on any given day to provide a biological or chemical weapon to a terrorist group or individual terrorists. Alliance with terrorists could allow the Iraqi regime to attack America without leaving any fingerprints." The report also notes that the White Paper dropped such qualifiers as "we judge" and "we assess," making best estimates appear as fact.

Thus the classified report's language, "We assess that Baghdad has begun renewed production of mustard, sarin, cyclosarin, and VX..." became in the public version: "Baghdad has begun renewed production..."

Also, the words "we have little specific information on Iraq's chemical weapons stockpile" were removed from the unclassified paper.

"Removing caveats such as 'we judge' and 'we assess' changed many sentences in the unclassified paper to statements of fact rather than assessments," the report noted. In doing so, the White Paper misrepresented [the intelligence community's] judgments to the public," the Senate panel concluded.

The National Intelligence Officer who wrote the White Paper told the committee that the decision to drop "we judge" and "we assess" from the public version was made for stylistic reasons. At the time the White Paper was written, he told the committee, he was unsure whether it would

be released by the intelligence community or by the U.S. government, in which case using "we" would not make sense.

The committee, however, noted that an unclassified White Paper issued in 1998 "contained other words that expressed uncertainty behind the [intelligence community] judgments without using the word 'we.' For example, it referred to world experts and said 'they believe,' or 'the evidence strongly suggests' and 'Iraq could.'"

A particularly controversial section of the National Intelligence Estimate was the debate over Iraq's attempts to obtain high-strength aluminum tubes for centrifuge rotors as part of its nuclear program. The classified version for lawmakers noted that the Department of Energy, the government's best experts on nuclear technology, "assesses that the tubes probably are not part of the [nuclear] program."

The unclassified White Paper said only: "Most intelligence specialists assess this to be the intended use, but some believe that these tubes are probably intended for conventional weapons programs."

By eliminating the names of the dissenting agencies or excluding dissent altogether, as it did on the issue of whether Iraq was developing unmanned aerial vehicles to deliver lethal agents abroad, "provided readers with an incomplete picture of the nature and extent of the debate within the intelligence community regarding these issues."

The intelligence estimate assembled the analysis of several U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, and the Energy Department's intelligence unit, which monitors nuclear matters. As such, it was the most extensive intelligence assessment of Iraq's chemical, biological, and nuclear-weapons programs to be made public in several years.

The CIA began work on a public document after the agency's deputy director at the time, John McLaughlin, attended a White House meeting at which National Security Council deputies requested such a paper. Work on the

document began in May 2002, months before the classified intelligence estimate was requested by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

CIA director George Tenet resisted producing the estimate for Congress.

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| Sept. 3 | Kent State |
| Sept. 10 | Iowa State |
| Sept. 17 | @ Arizona State |
| Sept. 24 | @ Michigan |
| Oct. 1 | Michigan State (Homecoming) |
| Oct. 8 | OFF WEEK |
| Oct. 15 | Ohio State |
| Oct. 22 | @ Penn State |
| Oct. 29 | @ Illinois |
| Nov. 5 | Purdue (FW) |
| Nov. 12 | @ Minnesota |
| Nov. 19 | Wisconsin |

(Copy deadline is one week prior)

Missing man at Reservoir still not found

SEARCH

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Each of the dogs, taken out separately, caught a scent in the same area, and rescuers dragged a net through that region using a coordinate system late Sunday afternoon. However, the most careful search could still prove futile in the Reservoir, Hadenfeldt said.

"Dark water, rocky bottom — they could go right past him," she said.

John Castle, the Reservoir's operation manager, told *The Daily Iowan* that officials are

"pretty sure" the man drowned. Officials would not release any information about the missing person except to confirm that he is male.

Six people have drowned in the Reservoir since 1995, including two last year.

Like many campers who were still taking advantage of the sites near the boat ramp, Hadenfeldt was reluctant to leave Sunday night.

Without any progress, "it's very hard when we have to go home," she said.

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Frat wants \$480K from UI

FRATERNITY

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and receives advice from the Attorney General's Office.

If the board denies the claim, the fraternity could then file a lawsuit, said Steve Parrott, the university's director of University Relations.

Schantz said that although he hasn't seen the actual claim, he believes the fraternity will have

"difficulty establishing real damages" to justify the compensation.

The organization also seeks money lost because of a 50 percent drop in membership and \$20,000 in legal fees, according to AP.

The university dropped the hazing charge in November 2003, after the chapter asserted that the tape was obtained illegally.

DI reporter **Traci Finch** contributed to this report.

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WORLD

Japanese leader holds on to majority

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ruling coalition clinched a majority in the upper house of Parliament in elections Sunday, but gains by the opposition signaled discontent with the prime minister's cuts in pension benefits and deployment of troops to Iraq.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's Liberal Democratic Party and coalition partner Komeito party won 60 of the seats under contention, ensuring their dominance of the upper house, according to final results released early today by the Ministry of

Public Management, Home Affairs, Posts, and Telecommunications. The Liberal Democrats alone won 49 seats.

The opposition Democratic Party boosted its standing in the chamber by 12 seats, taking 50.

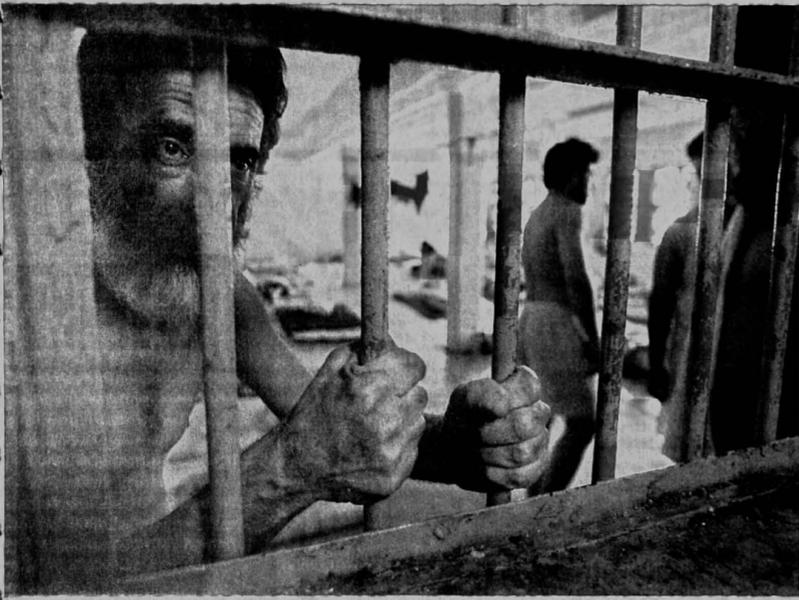
Official results were expected during the day today.

The embattled premier, who took office in April 2001 promising far-reaching reform, insisted there was no reason for him to resign to take responsibility for the results. But the Democrats claimed victory.

"The people have issued a resounding 'no' to Koizumi's policies," said party leader Katsuya Okada.

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An Iraqi inmate grasps the bars of his cell in the Iraqi government-controlled "hard site" of the Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad on July 10. The infamous prison, which contains some 1,200 inmates, was delivered into Iraqi hands in June.

John Moore/Associated Press

Abu Ghraib attempts to burnish its tattered image

BY JAMIE TARABAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — In the cellblock where a worldwide scandal began, an eerie silence prevails as ceiling fans whip the furnace-like air across the fresh paint and new Chinese locks.

A handful of common criminals spend their days in quiet solitary confinement, a sharp contrast to the reports of torture and executions under Saddam Hussein and sexual abuse at the hands of U.S. soldiers.

The prison's new Iraqi administration is trying to remake the image of the huge jail on Baghdad's western outskirts. An Associated Press reporter and photographer, escorted by American and Iraqi officials July 10, got the first outsider's glimpse of the new version of prison life inside the lockup.

"The building itself isn't evil. It's just a question of who's running it," said its newly appointed warden Bassim, a prison employee for 25 years under Saddam. Bassim refused to allow use of his full name and declined photographs, fearing he would be recognized.

The infamous sections 1A and 1B were the sites of U.S. abuse of political prisoners, but now they hold troublemakers and problem inmates.

The entire Iraqi-controlled section of the prison holds 1,200 inmates, but most don't know it was the place of former abuse. Neither do most of their jailers.

The knowledge, overseers say, would only be ammunition for those determined to undermine postwar reconstruction and attack Iraqis cooperating with American occupiers.

The U.S. Coalition Provisional Authority took charge of the prison after the military failed to quell riots in April. It handed control to the Iraqis in June, before the official transfer of sovereignty.

"They're running the place the way we would typically run a U.S. prison," said Mike Panek, the U.S. warden adviser who led the walkthrough. He was brought in from his job as a warden in his hometown of Spokane, Wash., to administer and now advise the Iraqis.

Political detainees remain under U.S. control in Camp Redemption, a city of tents beyond the prison's walls. But the criminal offenders live inside the prison itself, supervised by 480 corrections officers.

While conditions have improved, it is far from perfect. Five Iraqi prison officers were recently arrested for trying to smuggle drugs in to prisoners. Some inmates have been incarcerated for more than a year and are still waiting for their cases to be reviewed.

Officials from Iraq's Human Rights Ministry visit weekly and slowly work through the cases to determine who stays and who goes.

In most cells, lethargy chokes the air. Temperatures during Iraq's summer reach 122 degrees. Many of the men wear long white shorts and little else as they lie sprawled on foam mattresses on the floor. Metal bunks were removed after prisoners, during riots in April, made knives from the iron and pried locks open.

July 10 was visiting day for mothers, wives, and children. The flip-flop shuffle of plastic slippers smacked against the

pavement as the male prisoners lined up inside a gray cinder block room, facing a wire fence in their bright orange jumpsuits.

Their hard expressions melted into smiles as they spotted familiar people. Mothers and wives clawed fingers into the wire, constantly readjusting veils and screaming across the 2-yard divide to be heard.

Family squabbles and money for lawyers were the main topics of conversation.

After a half hour, a guard banged his fist against a steel door: Time to go. The women ignored him, wanting a few more moments. Female correction officers clapped their hands, trying to herd them away.

"Can I give him this picture of his child?" asked one woman, smiling shyly and holding a picture of her infant. Another woman gave her baby daughter to a guard, who carried the child to the prisoners' side so the father could hold her briefly.

An American adviser shook his head. "They're not supposed to do that," he said, sighing.

The Iraqis say they're ready to take on the responsibility of running the prison, but they fear the fury of their countrymen because they're dealing with the Americans. Insurgents have threatened to kill any Iraqis they conclude are collaborating with the enemy.

Bassim said the previous warden was kidnapped and taken to the nearby city of Fallujah and shot in the right leg five times before being released. A prison guard was recently gunned down by local insurgents, he said.

Attacks kill 3 U.S. troops in Iraq

More than 875 service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq.

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Insurgents ambushed two U.S. military patrols north of Baghdad on Sunday in separate attacks that killed three U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi civilian.

Meanwhile, the Philippines government rejected an insurgent group's ultimatum to pull its small peacekeeping force out of Iraq. The group has threatened to kill a Filipino man it is holding hostage.

A roadside bomb attack on a U.S. patrol in the city of Samarra, a hotbed of violence 60 miles north of Baghdad, killed two soldiers on patrol Sunday afternoon and wounded three others, the military said.

An earlier attack on a U.S. convoy in Beiji, 90 miles south of the northern city of Mosul, began Sunday morning when a

roadside bomb exploded next to the patrol, the military said.

An enemy vehicle then raced toward the convoy, firing at the soldiers, who shot back and killed the driver, the military said.

A soldier and a civilian traveling behind the patrol were killed. A second soldier was injured and evacuated. Thick black smoke poured over the area from an oil tanker set alight in the attack.

The deaths came a day after four U.S. Marines were killed in a vehicle accident near Camp Fallujah in western Iraq. More than 875 service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq.

Militants from a group calling itself "The Islamic Army of Iraq — Khaled bin Al-Waleed Brigade" gave the Philippines a Sunday night deadline to agree to withdraw its 51-member peacekeeping force by July 20 — a month ahead of schedule. The group threatened to kill truck driver Angelo dela Cruz if the Philippines did not comply.

After an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday, the Philippines government refused.

"In line with our commitment to the free people of Iraq, we reiterate our plan to return our humanitarian contingent as scheduled on Aug. 20, 2004," Foreign Secretary Delia Albert told reporters.

Dela Cruz's wife and brother were heading to Baghdad, Albert said, and the government remained hopeful he would be released.

Philippine negotiators were working through mediators Sunday to try to free dela Cruz, a diplomat in Baghdad with knowledge of the situation said.

In a video purportedly from the militants broadcast Sunday on the Arab television station Al-Arabiya, a masked man holding a sword said that if the Philippines gives in to their demand, dela Cruz will no longer be a hostage but will be held as a protected prisoner of war. After Filipino troops leave, he would be released, the man said.

WORLD

Sharon defies world court on barrier

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday that Israel will keep building its West Bank separation barrier, despite a world court ruling that the system of fences, trenches, and walls is illegal and must be torn down.

In Tel Aviv, Palestinian militants blew up a bus stop with a nail-studded bomb hidden in roadside shrubs, killing a female soldier and seriously wounding five people.

It was the first deadly attack in Israel in four months, and Sharon linked it to the ruling against the barrier, which Israel says is needed to stop such attacks.

"The decision sends a destructive message to encourage terrorism and denounces countries that are defending themselves against it," Sharon said. He promised an all-out diplomatic offensive against the ruling.

The Palestinians also began preparations for what they said would be a long diplomatic battle. Although the court decision was nonbinding, the Palestinians hope to push the United Nations to enforce the ruling.

In Sunday's attack, a five-pound

bomb filled with sharp pieces of metal exploded as a bus pulled up at a stop near Tel Aviv's central bus station.

A 19-year-old female soldier was killed, and 32 people were hurt. Most were treated for shock or light wounds.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent Palestinian group linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, claimed responsibility, saying it was avenging the deaths of members killed by Israel.

A spokesman for the group, who

spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the bombing proved Palestinians can carry out attacks even with the barrier.

Palestinian officials condemned the attack. "We are against all bombings like this," Arafat said.

Israel began building the barrier two years ago, saying it is needed to keep out Palestinian attackers who have killed nearly 1,000 Israelis in four years of fighting. More than 3,000 Palestinians were killed in the same period, most by army fire.

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calendar

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- **Summer Outdoor Film Series Pirates of the Caribbean**, by Gore Verbinski, 9 p.m., IMU riverbank (train location: IMU Wheelroom).
- **Mod F*** Explosion**, by Jon Moritsugu, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jeremy Jackson, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



LEAST-POPULAR SUMMER CAMPS

by Josh Bald

- Camp X-ray
- Start Running, Chubs
- The Jimi Hendrix Experience: Die Like a Rock Star
- Camp Tick in beautiful Lime, Conn.
- Arts & Crafts & Paper Cuts
- Hands Where I Can See Them: a rehabilitation camp for boys who, you know ...
- Your parents drop you off in a field and tell you to sit tight for two weeks
- Salt Mining for Orphans
- Experience Exciting Careers You'll Never Have
- Jason Voorhes's Super Happy Fun-Time Lakeside Jamboree Extravaganza
- Acting Camp hosted by the cast of 90210
- Camp Lame Activities Under Lackadaisical Supervision by Sarcastic, Horny Teenagers
- Astronomy Nerds Camp, adjacent to the Skull-Crushing Bullies Consortium
- Hitler Youth Revival

Little University

1 Which U.S. state's residents were wooed by Wasatch beer billboards reading: "Take One Home for the Wives"?

2 What wrestler supplied the torso for the Scorpion King in *The Mummy Returns*?

3 What X Games hero did the *New York Times* call a cross between Evel Knievel and Michael Jordan?

4 What Paris fashion house's website was hacked by animal-rights activists in 2001, even though its current collection was fur-free?

5 What tuxedoed gent fields queries at Ask.com?

1. Ulians
2. The Rock
3. Tony Hawk
4. Chanel's
5. leaves

quote of the day

It means stupid dirty girl.
— California Education Secretary Richard Riordan, after 6-year-old Isis D'Luciano asked him if he knew her name meant "Egyptian goddess" at a promotional event for summer reading at the Santa Barbara library.

happy birthday

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news you need to know

Friday (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
July 20 (8- and 6-week sessions) Undergraduates: Last day to drop 6- or 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Monday, July 12, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do everything exactly the way you've been instructed, and you will gain respect and reimbursement. You can make a professional change that will lead you in a direction better suited to your talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Read between the lines before you jump to conclusions. You will be a little on edge and likely to take things the wrong way. Think things through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on your investments and how you can make extra money, not on interacting with others. Doing your own thing will bring results and keep you out of trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships will be going through a good cycle today, so do things with people you love or enjoy working with. Satisfaction will be yours if you accomplish something worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Back off if someone is disagreeing with you. Chances are you will be proven wrong. Listen to the advice being offered, but make your own decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying something new will lead to all sorts of new and exciting possibilities. If you don't take a chance once in a while, how can you expect to gain experience and wisdom?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend time fixing up your home. Check out what you can do to ensure that you are living a healthy lifestyle. Take care of the needs of someone who can't do for her- or himself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships may be up in the air today, but if you are quick to react to the dynamics both of you are experiencing, you should be able to fix any matter. The ball is in your court.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surround yourself with people who are dedicated to the same cause as you. Consider the possibility of making a professional move so that you can earn more money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the initiative, and do what you can to improve your image or update your look. The more you do that will make you feel good about yourself, the more confidence you will have for promoting your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reconsider what it is you want out of life, and decide whether you have surrounded yourself with the right people. Arguments will lead to an emotional change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend more time with the people who make you the happiest. Don't wait for others to make plans for you. Take over, and become the organizer.

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Iowa City Council Work Session June 14 Pt. 1
- Noon Hope for the Hopeless
- 12:20 p.m. Warm Up
- 12:25 New Nation
- 12:30 Breaking the Mold
- 1 Progressive Career Fair
- 1:45 Wind Below
- 2 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
- 3 Gravel
- 3:30 Amma
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 Iowa City Council Work Session June 14 Pt. 2
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes

UITV schedule

- 6:30 PM Q & A with Linda Chavez
- 7:30 The Sudan Civil War, Prospects for Peace NEW
- 8:40 UI Alumni Association presents 2004 Distinguished Alumni Awards
- 10:40 Mr. Smith Takes it to Washington

DILBERT®

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: DILBERT: I'M CRUISING INTO MY FIFTH MONTH WITH NO WRITTEN OBJECTIVES.

Panel 2: BOSS: SOME PHILOSOPHERS WOULD SAY THAT HAVING NO OBJECTIVES MEANS I'M FREE TO HELP ANY TEAM THAT ASKS.

Panel 3: DILBERT: MY PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY IS MORE ALONG THE LINES OF HIDING.

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

OLAF? WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE? AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING DANAE?

WELL, IT'S SUMMER, SIR.

UH... SO?

SO... SHE'S OUT OF SCHOOL, WHICH MEANS A LOT OF UNSUPERVISED TIME ON HER HANDS. I BELIEVE THIS QUALIFIES...

...FOR SECTION 66-F OF THE FIELD GNOME SURVEILLANCE CONTRACT.

BETTER BELIEVE IT.

HAZARD PAY?

YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DO FEEL MY EARS BURNING. NOW HAND ME ANOTHER KENO DOLL WHILE I LIGHT THIS CHERRY BOMB...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DICK, STAND ON THE CARPET THERE, WILL YA?

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

DICK, WHEN YOU TELL A U.S. SENATOR IN PUBLIC TO GO DO SOMETHING TO HIMSELF...

IT NEEDED TO BE SAID, SIR.

I UNDERSTAND, AND I LIKE TO USE ROBUST, MANLY LANGUAGE AS MUCH AS YOU, BUT...

I KNOW THAT, SIR. I'VE TOLD EVERYONE.

DICK, I THINK WHAT THE PRESIDENT IS TRYING TO SAY...

HEY, DOLAN, GO SCRATCH YOURSELF, OKAY?

The New York Times Crossword

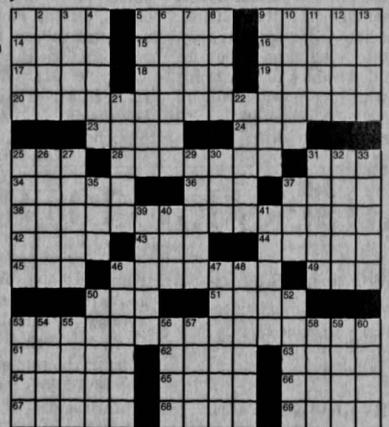
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 - 14 Singer Brickell
 - 15 Greek counterpart of 27-Down
 - 16 Wonderland girl
 - 17 Mediocore
 - 18 "...vidi, vici" (Caesar's boast)
 - 19 Ohio birthplace of William McKinley
 - 20 Bridge
 - 23 Widespread
 - 24 April 15 deadline agcy.
 - 25 Fond du ... Wis.
 - 28 Take the witness stand
 - 31 Classic muscle car
 - 34 Caribbean resort island
 - 36 "...we having fun yet?"
 - 37 Conclude, with "up"
 - 38 Bridge
 - 42 Spew
 - 43 Washington's Stadium
 - 44 Below
 - 45 Young fellow
 - 46 Feature of Texaco's logo, once
 - 49 Period in history
 - 50 Sawbuck
 - 51 Periods in history
 - 53 Bridge
 - 61 Ancient Greek marketplace
 - 62 Prayer's end
 - 63 Govern
 - 64 Laser printer powder
 - 65 Left, at sea
 - 66 Vicinity
 - 67 War horse
 - 68 Some Father's Day callers
 - 69 Sign of boredom
- DOWN**
- 1 Flat-topped hill
 - 2 Reason to say "pee-yew!"
 - 3 "Schindler's ..."
 - 4 Sainted ninth-century pope
 - 5 Concoct
 - 6 Puts up, as a tower
 - 7 Mitchell who sang "Big Yellow Taxi"
 - 8 India's locale
 - 9 Kitchen closet
 - 10 Miscellanies
 - 11 Building next to a barn
 - 12 Noted rapper/actor
 - 13 Radio host John
 - 21 Deadly
 - 22 Prisoner who'll never get out
 - 25 Sports jacket feature
 - 26 Inviting smell
 - 27 Roman counterpart of 15-Across
 - 29 Bulletin board stickers
 - 30 Savings for old age; Abbr.
 - 31 Exam mark
 - 32 Worker with circus lions
 - 33 "La Bohème," e.g.
 - 35 Except that
 - 47 Alehouse
 - 48 C.I.A. operatives
 - 50 Number of points for a field goal
 - 52 Deodorant type
 - 53 Stetsons, e.g.
 - 54 Gershwin's "Rhythm"
 - 55 Sold, to an auctioneer
 - 56 Puppy sounds
 - 57 1847 Melville novel
 - 58 Mysterious quality
 - 59 Whole bunch
 - 60 Actor Connery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 37 Chicago-based Superstation
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THE TERMINAL (PG-13)
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BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed 1B-DH Frank Thomas on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Joe Borcherd from Charlotte of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Rafael Betancourt from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Cliff Bartosh to Buffalo of the IL.
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled LHP Wilfredo Ledezma from Erie of the Eastern League. Optioned RHP Franklin German to Toledo of the IL.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated OF Shannon Stewart from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Michael Restovich to Rochester of the IL.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Orlando Hernandez from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Juan Padilla to Columbus of the IL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated SS Rich Aurilia for assignment. Activated OF Raul Ibanez from the 15-day DL.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed OF Ken Griffey Jr. on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF John Vander Wal from Louisville of the IL. Transferred OF Austin Kearns from the 15-day to the 60-day DL.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Released INF Andy Fox.
Eastern League
READING PHILLIES—Announced INF-OF Kurt Keene has been returned from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Agreed to terms with G Brent Barry on a four-year contract.

Dwight wants kids to 'rise up' when they want to quit

DWIGHT

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Half of the camp's proceeds will be donated to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center to help families pay deductibles, travel expenses, and other aspects to make their lives easier. The other portion goes to the Tim Dwight Scholarship Foundation to provide student-athletes with money for instate college.

"Football has been very good to my son," Dwight's father, Tim Dwight Sr., told an assembly of campers and parents on Sunday. "City High School has been very good to my son. Iowa has been

very good to my son. And we just wanted to give something back."

Dwight the younger was away from the camp on July 10 for a couple of hours to visit kids at the Holden Center, and he described his experience to the camp participants. He told them whenever they want to quit or give up, to think of the people that are in less-fortunate situations and realize that their position could be a lot worse.

"It kind of puts it in perspective for them," Dwight said. "Hopefully, they'll find that spot when they're feeling sorry for themselves and say, 'Hey, my life ain't that bad. I can rise up and do what I got to do.'"

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| Sacramento | 7 | 10 | 412 | 5 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 5 | 13 | 278 | 8 |

Sunday's Games
New York 77, Phoenix 69
Connecticut 85, Indiana 61
Minnesota 83, Sacramento 73, OT
Today's Games
Sacramento at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division

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|--------------|----|----|-----|-------|
| Philadelphia | 46 | 41 | 529 | — |
| Atlanta | 45 | 42 | 517 | 1 |
| Florida | 45 | 43 | 511 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 44 | 43 | 506 | 2 |
| Montreal | 31 | 56 | 356 | 15 |

Central Division

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|------------|----|----|-----|--------|
| Chicago | 47 | 40 | 540 | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 41 | 534 | 7 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 45 | 41 | 523 | 8 1/2 |
| Houston | 44 | 44 | 500 | 10 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 47 | 453 | 14 1/2 |

West Division

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|---------------|----|----|-----|--------|
| Los Angeles | 48 | 38 | 558 | — |
| San Francisco | 49 | 40 | 551 | 1/2 |
| San Diego | 47 | 41 | 534 | 2 |
| Colorado | 36 | 51 | 414 | 12 1/2 |
| Arizona | 31 | 56 | 348 | 18 1/2 |

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0
Colorado 6, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1
Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3, Arizona 1
Sunday's Games
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 6
Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 2
San Diego 4, Colorado 2
San Francisco 9, Arizona 2
Los Angeles 7, Houston 4
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 4
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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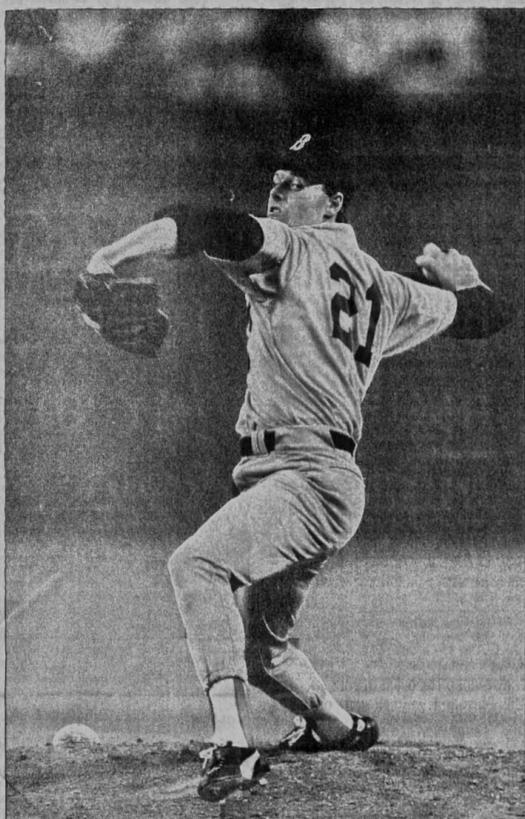
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| New York | 55 | 31 | 640 | — |
| Boston | 48 | 38 | 558 | 7 |
| Tampa Bay | 42 | 45 | 483 | 13 1/2 |
| Toronto | 39 | 49 | 443 | 17 |
| Baltimore | 37 | 48 | 435 | 17 1/2 |

Central Division

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| Chicago | 46 | 38 | 548 | — |
| Minnesota | 47 | 40 | 540 | 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 45 | 483 | 5 1/2 |
| Detroit | 42 | 45 | 483 | 5 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 54 | 365 | 15 1/2 |

West Division

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| San Diego | 49 | 37 | 570 | — |
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Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch in the first inning of the All-Star game in Houston on July 15, 1986. Clemens' first All-Star game was in 1986, the last time it was in Houston. Clemens, now 42, is likely to become the oldest player to ever start an All-Star game. He's joined on the National League roster by Barry Larkin and Randy Johnson, both 40.

Over-40 players shine at All-Star game

'Baseball geezers' earned spots in All-Star event

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — This All-Star game figures to be one for the aged. Roger Clemens, 42, is likely to become the oldest player to ever start an All-Star game. He's joined on the National League roster by Barry Larkin and Randy Johnson, both 40.

"Barry's a great player. Obviously, he's doing something to keep himself in great shape and somewhat healthy," Clemens said. "I have had an opportunity to talk to Randy, and he works extremely hard, too. I would say it's really not a big secret. Those guys work hard, so that has something to do with it."

These baseball geezers aren't All-Stars just because of their reputations. A year after he had said he would retire, Clemens is 10-3 with a 2.62 ERA and 121 strikeouts in his first season with his hometown Houston Astros, increasing his wins total to 320, 14th on the career list.

Johnson, two months shy of 41, is 10-7 with a 2.99 ERA and a major league-leading 145 strikeouts for Arizona. Larkin is hitting .295 for Cincinnati with 33 RBIs.

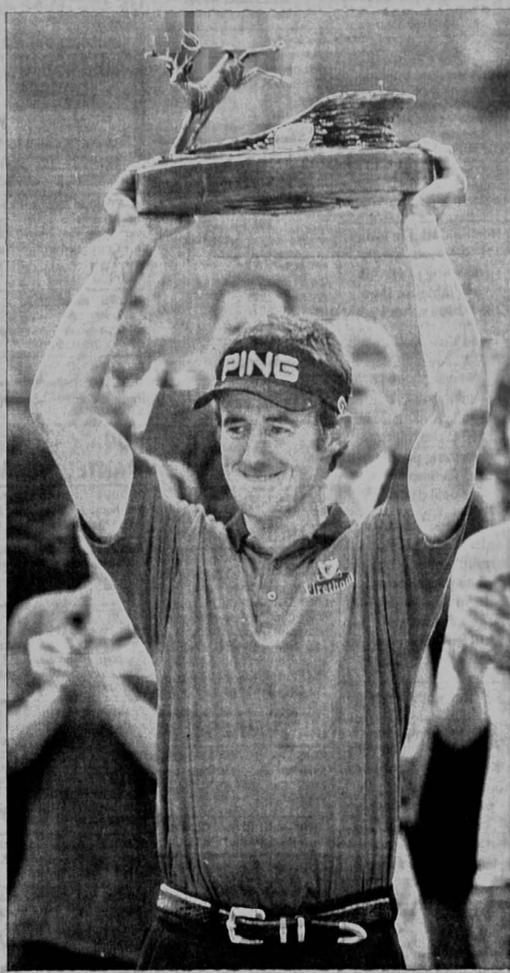
And just behind them is upcoming birthday boy Barry Bonds, who turns 40 on July 24. Kenny Rogers, at 39, is an All-Star for the first time since 1995, and Tom Glavine and Moises Alou were picked at 38.

Last year's 7-6 win by the American League in Chicago marked a milestone for elderly All-Stars, with three players 40 or older playing for the first time — Clemens, Edgar Martinez, and Jamie Moyer.

Clemens' first All-Star game was in 1986, the last time it was in Houston, when he started in the AL's 3-2 win at the Astrodome with three perfect innings. If Clemens opens Tuesday night's game at Minute Maid Park, he will be nearly twice as old as the NL starter that night in the Astrodome, when 21-year-old Dwight Gooden became the youngest All-Star starting pitcher.

Larkin's first All-Star game was in 1988.

"My first All-Star game was in 1990 at Wrigley Field and, obviously, I was in awe," Johnson said. "I didn't get in that game, but I enjoyed the moment and learned very quickly what an All-Star game's all about and all the little fun things that go along with it. Now, you've always got about at least a half-dozen kids who are making it for the first time, and I tell them to enjoy it as much as they can."



Brian Kersey/Associated Press

Mark Hensby holds up the John Deere Classic Trophy after winning the tournament on Sunday in Silvis, Ill. Hensby was tied with John Morgan at 16-under 268 after the final round, but defeated him on the second playoff hole.

Hensby takes Deere Classic

Iowan Zach Johnson finishes eight strokes off the lead

BY JASON STRAIT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILVIS, Ill. — Mark Hensby tapped in for par on the second playoff hole at the John Deere Classic on Sunday, finally breaking through for his first career victory.

Hensby shot a 66 to finish at 16-under 268 and got the victory when John Morgan hit his drive on the par-3 16th far left of the green.

Morgan waved goodbye as the shot sailed into thick brush. He chipped across the

green and into the bunker, nearly made the sand shot and stood by and watched as Hensby two-putted for par and the \$685,000 winner's check.

It wasn't all bad news for Morgan, though.

The victory would have earned Hensby a trip to next week's British Open at Royal Troon, but he declined.

Instead the slot went to Morgan (65), a native of England.

Adding to the drama of the playoff, play was suspended during the first extra hole with both players standing over long birdie putts. After a delay of approximately an hour, the two came back out and made par to move onto the deciding hole.

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SPORTS

Austria upsets U.S.; France, Russia, Spain also in semis

BY CHRIS LEHOURITES
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NEW YORK — Austria upset the United States in the Fed Cup for the second time in three years Sunday to join defending champion France, Russia, and Spain in the semifinals.

The Austrians, who beat the 17-time Fed Cup champions in April 2002, got a heroic effort from Barbara Schwartz, who outlasted Lisa Raymond (7-6 [3], 4-6, 10-8) to clinch the best-of-five series in Innsbruck. That gave the hosts a 3-1 lead, and they made it 4-1 by winning the doubles, dealing Martina Navratilova her first Fed Cup loss after 40 victories.

Elsewhere, French Open champion Anastasia Myskina won her second singles match of the weekend for Russia against host Argentina, and Amélie Mauresmo did the same for France at Italy. Russia beat Argentina 4-1, while France eliminated Italy 3-2.

In the other quarterfinal, Spain overcame a 2-0 deficit against Belgium by winning all three of Sunday's matches.

A new draw will determine the semifinal pairings.

At Innsbruck, the 324th-ranked Schwartz was carried off the court after she held on to beat the 30th-ranked Raymond in a nearly three-hour match.

"I had her a couple of times, but I didn't put the nail in the coffin," said Raymond, who served for the match at 7-6 in the final set. "You're not going to get more emotional than a Fed Cup tie. It's not about you, it's about your teammates, your country. I just got tight."

In Sunday's first match, Barbara Schett topped Chanda Rubin (6-3, 6-2). "It's an unbelievable performance. Reaching the semifinals for the second time in three years is a great accomplishment for a country like Austria," Schett said.

She teamed with Patricia Wartusch to beat Navratilova and Jill Craybas (6-3, 0-6, 6-3), in the doubles.

"I could care less about the record," said Navratilova, who normally plays doubles with Raymond and has said she'll retire at the end of the year. "The important thing is we lost the tie. We tried hard, we just came up a little short."

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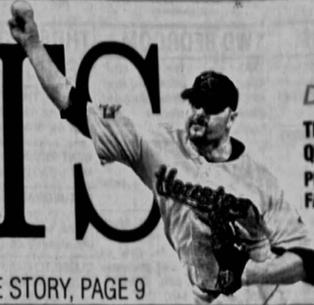
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Shaq to Miami all but official

BY TIM BROWN
 LOS ANGELES TIMES



Paul Sancya/Associated Press
 Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal will soon join the Miami Heat in a part of a four player swap.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers have agreed in principle to trade Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat, apparently ending a triumphant and tumultuous eight-year run in which the team won three NBA championships, team and league sources said on July 10.

In exchange for O'Neal, one of the greatest players of his era, the Lakers will receive forwards Lamar Odom and Caron Butler, center Brian Grant, and a future first-round draft pick, the sources said, in a deal that cannot become official until late Tuesday night, when the league's two-week moratorium

on trades and signings is lifted. None of the players coming from Miami has been an all-star.

O'Neal arrived as a free agent from the in 1996, heralding the beginning of what many envisioned as a long-running championship dynasty, one pairing the game's most imposing big man with another new arrival, teenage rookie guard Kobe Bryant. Their dominance took hold in the 1999-2000 season with the arrival of coach Phil Jackson and the first of three consecutive titles, even as the two superstars occasionally feuded. But it imploded last season amid open rancor between the two and felony rape charges against Bryant.

The Lakers didn't comment on the deal.

The agreement to trade O'Neal was reached on the day the Lakers introduced Rudy Tomjanovich to replace Jackson, who departed three weeks ago after Laker owner Jerry Buss declined to offer him a new contract. The trade — as with Jackson's exit — is widely seen as a move to placate Bryant, who is a free agent after opting out of the final year of his contract, though whether he will rejoin the Lakers remains uncertain.

O'Neal had intimated weeks ago that Buss had chosen Bryant over the good of the team, simply to lure him away from other free-agent offers. It was a blow to O'Neal, who had

carried the franchise in Bryant's early years and then feuded with him thereafter, usually over control of the team's offense and locker room.

If the trade holds, the Lakers could start Grant at center, Odom at power forward, Butler at small forward, and Gary Payton at point guard, with Bryant, mulling multiyear deals from the Lakers and Clippers, among others, perhaps at shooting guard. Karl Malone and Derek Fisher remain free agents with some interest in returning to the Lakers.

Without the 7-1 O'Neal for the first time in nine years, the much smaller lineup presumably would be left to Tomjanovich, who signed his contract July 10.



Ken Griffey Jr.

INJURED AGAIN

Griffey to miss All-Star game with DL trip

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. went on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a torn right hamstring and will miss the All-Star game. The Cincinnati outfielder was injured on July 10 while trying to run down Brady Clark's fourth-inning drive to right-center in the fourth inning of a 5-0 loss to Milwaukee. An MRI exam Sunday revealed a partial tear of the muscle.

Griffey plans to go to Houston to participate in ceremonies, but will not take part in the Home Run Derby or Tuesday's game, Reds spokesman Rob Butcher said. He will be replaced on the NL roster.

"He'll be re-evaluated on a regular basis," Reds trainer Mark Mann said. "He told me he heard it pop. At the end of the 15-day period, we'll have a better idea of a time frame. It's a muscular tear, so this should heal on its own."

Griffey was voted an All-Star starter for the 12th time last weekend. He missed more than a month with a torn hamstring that bothered him throughout the 2001 season.

ATHENS DENIED

Jones fails to make Athens in 100 meters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marion Jones failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team in the 100 meters, losing out on a chance to defend her gold medal in her signature event at the Athens Games.

Jones started quickly on July 10 but seemed to struggle as the race progressed and finished fifth in the final at the U.S. Olympic trials. The top three finishers automatically make the team.

Jones, who won five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games, still can make the Olympic team if she qualifies in the 200 meters or long jump.

The defeat comes at a difficult time for perhaps the biggest U.S. Olympic star. She is under investigation by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, although she has repeatedly denied using drugs and has not been charged by the agency.

MAKE THAT TWO

Montgomery fails to qualify in 100

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Montgomery, the world's fastest man but also a suspected steroid user who faces a lifetime ban, saved the U.S. Olympic Committee from a huge headache by failing to qualify for the Athens Games in the 100 meters.

Montgomery finished seventh Sunday in a final won by reigning Olympic champion Maurice Greene in 9.91 seconds. Justin Gatlin was second in 9.92, and Shawn Crawford took the third Olympic spot in 9.93. Montgomery's time was 10.13.

By not qualifying, Montgomery saved the USOC the possible embarrassment of having to remove him from the U.S. squad before the games if an international panel of arbitrators finds him guilty of doping.

Three days with Dwight



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight Football Camp instructor Gerald Payne hands out a few pushups to campers at City High School on July 10. The camp had a record-high 355 participants this past weekend and the proceeds went to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Tim Dwight Scholarship Foundation.

Campers have good time for a good cause

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City loves Tim Dwight, he loves Iowa City — and it shows.

The current San Diego Charger returned to the Hawkeye State this weekend to host the third-annual Tim Dwight Football

Camp, which he uses as the driving force behind his foundation and charity work. The camp stressed fundamentals, he said, and increased its details through the different age groups.

"We worked the kids pretty good today, and they learned a lot of stuff," he said on July 10.

"I'm very impressed with how they're responding to it. They want the discipline — they want to work, and it's contagious."

The camp was open to 8- to 18-year-olds and cost \$150 — reasonably priced, Dwight said, noting many camps across the country can be upwards of \$400 to \$500. Each camper was given a reversible navy-blue and white jersey with shorts, along with a BBQ dinner after the first day and a photo opportunity with Dwight.

A collection of area high-school and Midwest college coaches aided Dwight with drill instruction and organization, along with a slew of volunteers to handle other tasks. One of the most intriguing coaches was Gerald Payne — a former NFL player. Payne's accent on discipline is obvious — he wore a drill sergeant's hat, complete with "No Payne, no gain" inscribed on the back.

Payne works for various camps during the summer, Dwight said, using his straightforward, always-positive approach as a motivational



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Current San Diego Charger Tim Dwight instructs a group of junior-high age kids how to switch the ball from one hand to the other while running down field.

speaker. "Coach Payne" had a series of chants that he bellowed through a megaphone to the kids, demanding attention and earning respect simultaneously.

"You have to fight through," he would often yell. "... What you're going through, the campers would shout in reply.

Dwight said the only thing disappointing about this year's camp was Mother Nature's

unwelcome involvement. Showers on July 9 and Sunday altered the camp's schedule, but Dwight was pleased with the staff's response and counteraction.

"That's the greatest thing about coaches — they can adapt to adversity," he said. "And they do it every day."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Chayse Roth and Joel Meyer of Waco, Iowa, run through a blocking and running drill while South East Junior High coach Bill Mitchell gets ready for the hit during drills on July 10.

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Despite the recent heavy...

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 the month's average

BY DONOVAN BUR...
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite higher-than-rainfall at the beginning of summer, the dozens of construction projects are proceeding on schedule.

UIHC board o

BY LINDSEY IGNA...
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Co-workers describe Singer-Glasson as a hazing leader. But upon investigation, she also proved to be compassionate, funny, and genuine.

Singer-Glasson, a UIHC's and Clinics nurse, of 60 men and women, in June to the executives of the Service Employees International Union, the largest care union in the nation.

"In Iowa and accreditation, Cathy has led a reverse a nursing school to put an end to the hazing crisis," said Ellen Golson, director of the union's Cans for Health Care. "Her years at the bedside as president of Local 199 — an asset to [the union's] executive board."

The labor group represents almost 1.7 million workers in Puerto Rico, the United States, and Canada. Singer-Glasson will join the board in setting the union's agenda, including aiding health-care employees and other service employees to negotiate contracts, Miller, the executive of the union's Local 199.

"Members of the local are someone who understands the big picture and understands all our need to have a voice," she said. "She has a vision for growth and organizing health-care providers in the state, and people respect

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