

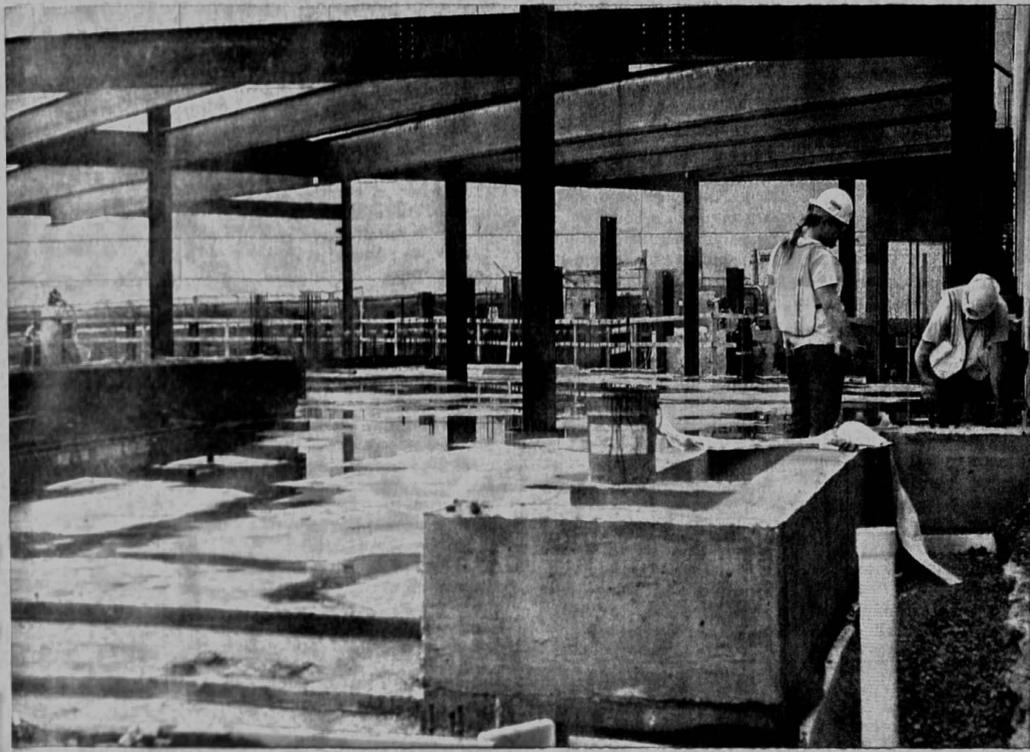
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BUILDING IN THE RAIN



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Despite the recent heavy rains, local construction hasn't been delayed. Two workers at a downtown project early Monday work around puddled water from the rain Sunday.

Despite rain, construction pounds on

July's rainfall so far matches the month's average

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning in the UI Facilities Services Group design and construction department, said that while the early summer has been wetter than usual, there haven't been any significant weather-related delays.

"When it does rain, there has been some slowdown for the part of the day that it does rain," he said. "But we haven't

had to shut down any sites beyond that."

Iowa City received 5.83 inches of rain in May, 1.31 inches above average, and already, 4.54 inches have fallen in July, matching the average for the entire month.

Sixty-one capital improvement projects are either underway or planned for the coming academic year. Construction is

already ongoing at the Adler Journalism and Mass Communications Building, phase one of the Art Building, and the Carver Biomedical Research Building.

John Calacci, the director of Iowa operations for Miron Construction Co., the general contractor for several UI projects,

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Med student's body recovered from Reservoir

The search for drowning victim Aaron Hill ends after 55 hours

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fifty-five hours after the search began, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office recovered the body of fourth-year UI medical student Aaron Hill, 27, from the Coralville Reservoir.

Hill, a native of Ellsworth, Iowa, was boating with friends at the lake July 10 when he reportedly fell from the boat and drowned.

The search had been ongoing since 8:15 p.m. that evening, when rescuers were called to the Sugar Bottom Campground boat-ramp area. Sheriff's officers were aided by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the Army Corps of Engineers, and fire departments from Coralville, Solon, and North Liberty. The search team took breaks only at night and during Sunday's unsafe weather.

Approximately 25 family members and friends, who declined to be interviewed, gathered to overlook the water south of the boat ramp Monday, where officials dragged a net through an area that Iowa Search and Rescue dogs had pinpointed.

Searchers recovered the body at 3:34 p.m. Monday afternoon,

and the Johnson County medical examiner transported Hill's body to UI Hospitals and Clinics around 5 p.m.

Kimberly Ephgrave, an associate dean of student affairs and curriculum for the Carver College of Medicine, said Mary Mitchell, who usually does not work on Mondays, had been counseling grieving fellow medical students.

Mitchell counseled a number of Hill's friends Monday, and she will hold a meeting for students this morning at an undisclosed location to provide support and a forum to share memories of Hill.

Her meetings so far with Hill's friends have revealed that the aspiring emergency doctor "was absolutely wonderful with his patients," Mitchell said. She added that a service for Hill has yet to be set.

Jess Mandel, the assistant dean of student affairs for the medical school, said Hill was scheduled to meet with him in the next month or two to discuss his plans.

"It's very sad for all of us — he was a wonderful person and had terrific potential as a doctor," Mandel said, citing Hill's ability to relate to patients as one of his best qualities as a medical student. "We're all going to miss him very, very much."

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UIHC nurse to join board of large union

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Co-workers describe Cathy Singer-Glasson as a hard-working leader. But upon further investigation, she also proves to be compassionate, dynamic, funny, and genuine.

Singer-Glasson, a UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse, was one of 60 men and women elected in June to the executive board of the Service Employees International Union, the largest health-care union in the nation.

"In Iowa and across the nation, Cathy has led efforts to reverse a nursing shortage and to put an end to the health-care crisis," said Ellen Golombek, the director of the union's Americans for Health Care project. "Her years at the bedside and as president of Local 199 make her 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 organization's agenda, in addition to aiding health-care, education, and other service employees to negotiate contracts, said Kim Miller, the executive director of the union's Local 199.

"Members of the local look at her as someone who understands the big picture, and she understands all our members need to have a voice," Miller said. "She has a vision for growth and organizing more health-care providers in this state, and people respond to it."

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Singer-Glasson has served as president of the local chapter of the union, which represents 2,500 area workers, since its beginning in 1999. She has worked as a registered nurse at the UIHC for 21 years but jokes that it is her day job.

"As a health-care provider, I want quality, affordable health care for all. That is my critical concern," she said.

She hopes to encourage nurses to take part in decisions made at their hospitals and on the national level. She also advocates a better working environment for nurses.

"[Iowa nurses] provide excellent care but are lowest on the totem pole in benefits and pay," Singer-Glasson said. "Who knows better what needs to be done than a health-care provider?"

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Massive power outage paralyzes Athens

The blackout raises concerns about the coming summer Olympics

BY PATRICK QUINN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The worst blackout in more than a decade hit Athens and southern Greece on Monday, leaving millions sweltering in a heat wave and raising concerns about whether the lights will go out at next month's Olympics.

The government blamed the outage on "mismanagement" of the electricity grid. Still, officials promised the network was ready to handle the Aug. 13-29 Olympics.

But it was yet another hurdle in Athens' attempt to convince the world it is ready to host well-run and safe games. Olympics preparations have

come under criticism because of construction delays and concerns over security arrangements to stop terror attacks.

The blackout knocked out air conditioners as afternoon temperatures soared to 104 degrees Monday. The power failure created enormous traffic jams from failed traffic signals and stalled electric trolleys. Hundreds of

passengers on the Athens subway were forced to leave trains and walk, and the fire department received hundreds of calls about people trapped in elevators.

In one embarrassing moment for the government, Transport Minister Mihalios Liapis was

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Bush tries to limit Iraqi intel-failure fallout

The president says U.S. safer because it invaded Iraq

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN
WASHINGTON POST

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — President Bush asserted Monday that the war against Iraq has made America safer as he sought to counteract the findings in a Senate report on July 9 that the U.S. intelligence community distorted and exaggerated the weapons threat posed by former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"Although we have not found stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction, we were right to go into Iraq," Bush said during a brief visit to east Tennessee. His remarks came amid fresh evidence that support for his Iraq policies continues to decline. A new Washington Post poll found that 45 percent of the public believes the war was

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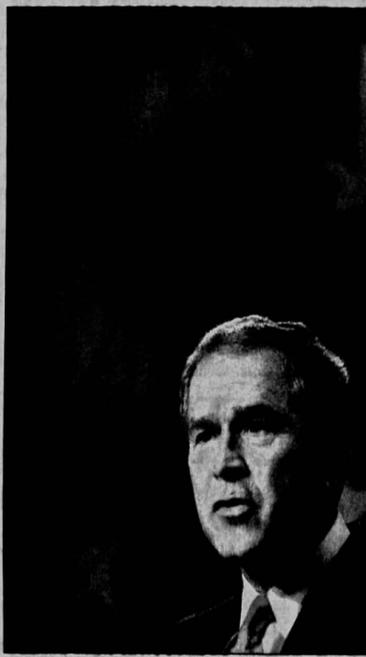
Rival presidential candidate John Kerry launches a series of ads aimed at minorities. See page 2

worth fighting, compared with 49 percent in May and 57 percent a year ago.

Bush's remarks — his most extensive on the Senate report — represented an attempt to regain political footing on an issue that his advisers had expected to be a strong selling point in his re-election campaign but has stirred public skepticism.

Confronted with unanimous findings by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that the administration had

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Susan Walsh/Associated Press
President Bush defends his decision to invade Iraq even as he concedes that investigators have not found the weapons of mass destruction that he had warned that Saddam Hussein possessed, during remarks at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee on Monday.

WEATHER



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THE MORBID ARTHUR

It could've been a cheeky swashbuckler. Instead, this King Arthur broods more than the Prince of Denmark. See story, Page 3



BACK, BACK, BACK LAND

Barry Bonds? Sammy Sosa? Jim Thome? Nope. Miguel "Boom-Boom" Tejada. See story, Page 10



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Kerry eyes black, Latino vote

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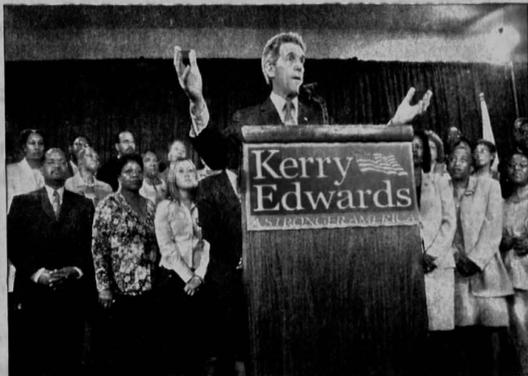
BY NEDRA PICKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Democrat John Kerry is launching \$3 million worth of campaign ads targeting Latinos and blacks this week as he tries to shore up the minority vote, which is critical in his quest for the White House.

As polls continue to show a competitive presidential race, both parties are determined to sway Latinos, the fastest-growing minority whose votes will be crucial in battleground states in which the margin was razor-thin in 2000. Democrats, who handily won the black vote four years ago, are seeking to avoid any erosion in support.

President Bush began a radio campaign in 18 states on Monday costing more than \$1 million. The 60-second ad, broadcast in English and Spanish, criticizes Kerry for missing more than two-thirds of votes in the Senate during his presidential campaign.

Blacks and Latinos tend to lean Democratic, but Kerry is not taking them for granted after complaints that he doesn't have enough minorities on his staff or natural appeal in their



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks at a "Unity Breakfast" in Boston on Monday. Behind him are various Democratic community leaders.

communities like the last Democratic president — Bill Clinton.

As he picked up the endorsement of minority elected officials in Massachusetts on Monday, Kerry said his campaign stands for the "values of helping to open the doors of opportunity." The four-term Massachusetts senator used the forum to criticize Bush for snubbing a meeting of

the NAACP, which Kerry will attend Thursday.

"Friends, I will be a president who meets with the leadership of the civil rights [in] Congress, who meets with the NAACP," Kerry said. As he has done in previous years of his presidency, Bush has declined to address the group.

The Democrat announced that he is spending \$1 million

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— John Kerry, presidential candidate

on Spanish-language ads, and the Associated Press has learned that on Wednesday he plans to unveil a \$2 million ad campaign on radio stations, newspapers, and television stations popular with blacks.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., who heads the Congressional Black Caucus, said the ad buy will go a long way toward helping Kerry win support among blacks. Cummings also said blacks feel a connection with Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina — something they couldn't always say about Kerry.

"African-American people feel Edwards. They feel it like they felt Clinton," Cummings said, although exit polls conducted during the primaries showed blacks favored Kerry over Edwards.

Vilsack, GOP deadlocked on fund

The governor and legislative leaders fail to compromise on the Values Fund

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican legislative leaders traded proposals Monday but couldn't break their deadlock over a package to revive the state's centerpiece economic-development program.

The deadline set by Vilsack to reach an agreement came and went with both sides accusing the other of failing to compromise.

"To be honest, I don't know where we go from here," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

Vilsack and Republicans have been looking for a solution since the state Supreme Court last month struck down the law that created the Iowa Values Fund, a seven-year \$503 million program designed to lure new high-tech businesses to Iowa.

The bill, passed in 2003, also included a toughened stance on giving benefits to injured workers and limitations on punitive lawsuits. Vilsack signed the Values Fund but vetoed the rest.

The high court said he exceeded his authority and ruled that the entire package was void. Vilsack and lawmakers have since been looking for a compromise that would finance the \$80 million in commitments that have already been made to companies and communities around the state.

Republicans sent Vilsack a letter offering what they said was a compromise in which they dropped proposals for a deep income-tax cut.

"You have repeatedly spoke about governing from the middle," lawmakers said in their letter. "The proposal we offer today truly requires compromise from both sides."

Republicans, however, continued to insist that the plan include new limits on the ability of injured workers to collect benefits and limits on punitive damages in lawsuits. Vilsack rejected both, urging lawmakers to approve only those measures on which the two sides have agreed.

"I think the time has come for folks to accept the reasonableness of this approach," Vilsack

said to reporters. "You'd probably not get a lot of dissenting votes, and I'd sign it in a heartbeat."

Vilsack said he's already compromised by agreeing to accept nearly \$82 million in business-tax cuts wanted by Republicans.

"We've tried to move with Republicans on these tax issues," Vilsack said. "We are trying to work with them. That is our effort to find a middle ground. We believe we have come quite a ways."

But Rants said it's the Republicans doing all the giving.

"Essentially the governor hasn't changed his position," he said.

Vilsack said he has the ability to shift money around within various funds to finance the initial commitments.

CITY

Interim head of surgery named

The Carver College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics announced Monday that the current vice chairman of the surgery department, G. Patrick Kealey, will be promoted to interim head of surgery starting Sept. 1.

Kealey will serve as interim head in addition to his current duties as acting head of transplant surgery, medical director of trauma, burns, and critical-care services, and medical director of the burn-treatment center.

Carol Scott-Conner, who resigned after nine years as the head of the department, will remain a professor of surgery and teach full-time, write,

research, and perform clinical duties.

Kealey will hold the reins while hospital officials continue the search for a new department head.

"We truly appreciate Dr. Scott-Conner's dedicated leadership ... I am also extremely confident that the department will continue to flourish and evolve under the able leadership of Dr. Kealey," UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky said in a news release.

Kealey, who earned his medical degree and performed his residency at the UI, specializes in surgical critical care, trauma, burns, skin graft technology, and deep sedation.

He was on vacation Monday and could not be reached for comment.

— by Nick Petersen

Man gets several charges after incidents

A Coralville man has been charged with child endangerment, domestic abuse causing injury, and violating a no-contact order stemming from a July 11 incident.

Kelley James Archer, 22, reportedly violated a no-contact order twice when he allegedly went to a woman's apartment, started a verbal altercation, and then assaulted her.

Records show that the first time the defendant allegedly appeared at the woman's residence, at approximately 2 p.m., the encounter led to a physical fight.

The woman made two attempts to contact police, but the defendant allegedly interfered and threw the phone away from her.

According to court records, Archer allegedly caused injury to the woman and threatened to kill her. These events reportedly took place in front of a 9-month-old child.

The defendant allegedly made another appearance at the woman's house at approximately 6 p.m. the same day.

Archer has also been charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and obstructing emergency communications.

Archer was being held Monday afternoon in the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

— by Jessica Seveska

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STATE

Vilsack says Veep talks boosted the state

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack said his consideration as a potential running mate for John Kerry is a tribute to the direction the state has taken, giving him a message few other governors can offer.

"What's going on in Iowa is different than what's going on in other states, and we should take pride in that," Vilsack said.

The governor pointed to higher student test scores, broadened access to health care, and balancing

the budget without boosting taxes as achievements he can claim.

"It isn't happening in a lot of states," Vilsack said.

He said he learned of Kerry's selection of John Edwards on July 6 at virtually the same time the word was leaking in the media.

Vilsack was on the short list of those considered by Kerry, though it isn't clear how many names were on the list. Vilsack flew to San Jose, Calif., for a two-hour dinner and interview with Kerry, an interview he managed to keep secret. He expressed no disappointment in not being chosen.

POLICE BLOTTER

Robert Beach, 34, 59 Regal Lane, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

Scott Buchheit, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia, operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and violation of drug tax-stamp law.

Caleb Cray, 20, 310 N. Lucas St., was charged July 9 with possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of a driver's license, and public intoxication.

Terry Croson, 29, 932 Cross Park Ave. Apt. F, was arrested on a warrant for harassment.

Paul Collins, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jonathan Jarvis, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged July 8 with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication.

Benjamin Gansen, 19, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged July 8 with public intoxication.

Christopher Greve, 19, 1501 Dickinson Lane, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and operating while intoxicated.

Christopher Major, 23, 1486 First Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Mayella Martinez, 38, 1425 Langenberg Ave., was charged Sunday with having a disorderly house.

Steven Mitchell, 37, 3776 Elgin Drive, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robin Murra, 43, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 23, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Timothy Reds, 22, 328 S. Governor St., was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Allan Reyhons, 73, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged July 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Bradley Schnathorst, 25, 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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• Facilitating communication between individuals & groups; and
• Other human rights topics.
The Commission also has a quasi-judicial function in the human rights process.
Applications for the volunteer positions will be accepted until Wednesday, July 21st at 5:00 p.m. The Commission will be appointed by the City Council during the August 3rd City Council meeting.
Persons interested in becoming a volunteer should contact the City Clerk at 4101 Washington at 336-5400. Additional information is available upon request.
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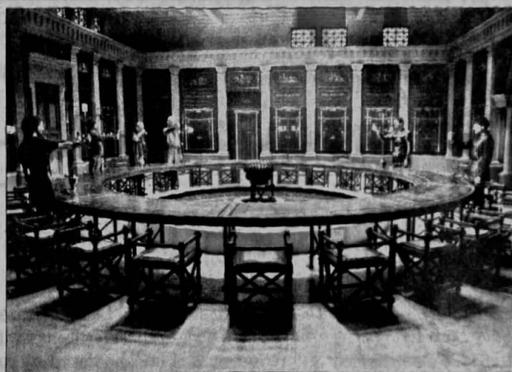
CALENDAR-WORTHY

John McNally will read from *The Book of Ralph* at 8 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque. He has won both the John Simmons short-fiction award and the Nebraska Book Award. Admission is free and open to the public.

Knights of the Square Table



King Arthur suffers from the same problem as your boring history class: Legends always loom larger than facts



Left: Keira Knightley as Guinevere brings a similar charm to Uma Thurman's heroine in the *Kill Bill* films. Above: The famous Round Table of Camelot is reduced to an artifact in this Dark Ages history lesson.

Around this time last summer, I saw one of the best action/adventure films ever made, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*. This July, Disney and producer Jerry Bruckheimer return to more Hollywood territory: the Medieval swashbuckler. I expected them to revive this genre with the same cheeky fun, breathtaking energy, and nostalgic grace they brought to *Pirates*. Instead, the Arthurian legend is humorlessly retold in a surprisingly dark and brooding style that abandons the magic and fantasy commonly associated with Camelot and the Knights of the Round Table.

reduced to seven boorish, exhausted soldiers with enough wounds and war stories to make up an army. In *Morte D'Arthur*, Sir Thomas Malory understood that sometimes you have to include a bit of myth to spice up the truth. Had Fuqua done the same, *King Arthur* could have been a classic.

The characterization is slim to nil, and nearly all the cast members labor through their underwhelming roles, aided not a whit by the bland dialogue written by David Franzoni. Knightley, as the young, grass-roots queen, is the only winner in this department; her butt-kicking Guinevere calls to mind a similar charm found in Uma Thurman's heroine of the *Kill Bill* films (2003, 2004).

art direction, cinematography, and costume design could conceivably garner Oscar nominations, and those action sequences are a blast to watch. But if the screen gets a return of this king, let's hope for more of Merlin's magic and less of Fuqua's supposed Dark Ages "history lesson."

E-mail D/I film critic Will Scheibel at leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

Director Antoine Fuqua (*Training Day* [2001]) makes such a deliberate attempt to achieve historical accuracy and serious-minded theatrics that *King Arthur* quickly slips more into overblown melodrama than entertaining spectacle. The romantic heroes we remember from *Excalibur* (1981), *First Knight* (1995), and even *The Sword in the Stone* (1963) are

Most of the familiar characters are present: Arthur (Clive Owen), Lancelot (Ioan Gruffudd), Guinevere (Keira Knightley), Merlin (Stephen Dillane), Galahad (Hugh Dancy), Gawain (Joel Edgerton), Tristan (Mads Mikkelsen), Bors (Ray Winstone), and Dagonet (Ray Stevenson). The bad guys here are the Saxons, led by a goofy-looking Stellan Skarsgård. After being assigned by a Roman bishop to carry out a rescue mission, Arthur and his knights make an alliance with a tribe of Woads to fight the invading barbarians. The Woads include both Guinevere, who falls in love with Arthur along the journey, and Merlin, who seems to be a pagan priest than a sorcerer.

King Arthur is not as bloated as this year's two other anticipated epics, *The Alamo* and *Troy*, but, like these films, it lacks an emotional center. There's little sense of urgency, and the muddled story moves at a rather languid pace, interrupted only by a few lengthy scenes of hyper kinetic combat. I wanted to know more about the many characters, but they're too rough-around-the-edges and cold-around-the-heart to develop a real investment with them before we get plunged into battle.



Below: Clive Owen stars as King Arthur, a character who is reduced to an exhausted soldier in this adaptation of the classic story.

FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

King Arthur

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Protecting photo sources revisited

Photojournalists cannot become an arm of law enforcement

In a July 8 editorial, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board criticized the *Iowa State Daily* for refusing to have a staff photographer testify as a witness in the trial of a man charged with reckless use of fire and disorderly conduct. The man was reportedly photographed pushing a flaming trash bin during the April 18 riot following the VEISHEA celebration in Ames. The photograph was the prosecution's only evidence.

The *DI* staff, photo or otherwise, protects its sources. This allows for unbiased and in-depth journalism and is ethically the right thing to do. However, this board concluded that there is a line dividing a protected source from a person in public view. After meeting with members of our own photo staff, the board has concluded that such a distinction can't be reasonably made. Making such distinctions would also make a photographer's job difficult and even dangerous.

We failed to emphasize in the July 8 editorial that sources used by photojournalists should be extended the same protection as sources used in print. If a photographer did a package about underage drinking or drug addiction, the people used in the photos would be afforded the same protection as an anonymous source used in the text of an article. The VEISHEA riots were in open view — a fact that the board used to draw a line between a publicly photographed subject and an anonymous source. However, such a line would be too narrow and arbitrary to be defensible.

Photojournalists' main venue is the open public. Requiring photographers to testify as prosecution witnesses to every crime they might cover would not only be cumbersome, it would compromise the neutrality the public demands and deserves from the Fourth Estate. No convincing argument can be made that an alleged rioter doesn't deserve the same treatment as an underage student who admits to drinking. Anyone on the other end of the lens is a source and should be offered blanket protection.

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Photojournalists' safety must also be taken into account. Requiring them to testify would make them an extension of the law-enforcement system. In a situation such as a riot, photographers would be treated with the same hostility as would a law-enforcement officer. Such a situation could be dangerous or deadly. Photojournalists already put themselves in harm's way and often get assaulted, injured, or even killed. The *DI* budget doesn't allow it to equip its photographers with Kevlar body armor and riot helmets.

Most importantly, the public would lose the most if such a policy became widely accepted. Making photojournalists act on law enforcement's behalf would turn the unbiased eye of the press into an appendage of Big Brother. Turning them against the people they photograph for the benefit of the judicial system would rob us of an essential component of an open, democratic society.

Africa's AIDS orphans cry out for help

Charging the children of AIDS victims education fees is inhumane

More than 13.2 million children, most of them in sub-Saharan Africa, have lost one or both parents to AIDS. The problems they face make the orphans from a Charles Dickens novel look pampered; in addition to their inability to pay the price of government schooling, they are often treated as untouchables in countries where being the child of an AIDS victim is considered shameful.

Helping these orphans is one of the greatest challenges facing relief organizations and the international community. Doing so isn't merely a humanitarian gesture; without education, these children are more likely to repeat the mistakes of their parents and continue to spread the disease. Further, they add instability to impoverished nations already teetering on the brink of anarchy. Schooling would be their best bet, not just for education and contact with responsible adults, but for access to any available social services and medical help.

The United States could help by linking foreign aid to school fees. Last month, the House passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., that would take a modest step toward that goal by requiring the president to develop transparent programs for "coordinating and implementing assistance programs for [AIDS] orphans." Unfortunately, the Senate has yet to schedule a vote on a similar measure by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., or one by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that matches Lee's.

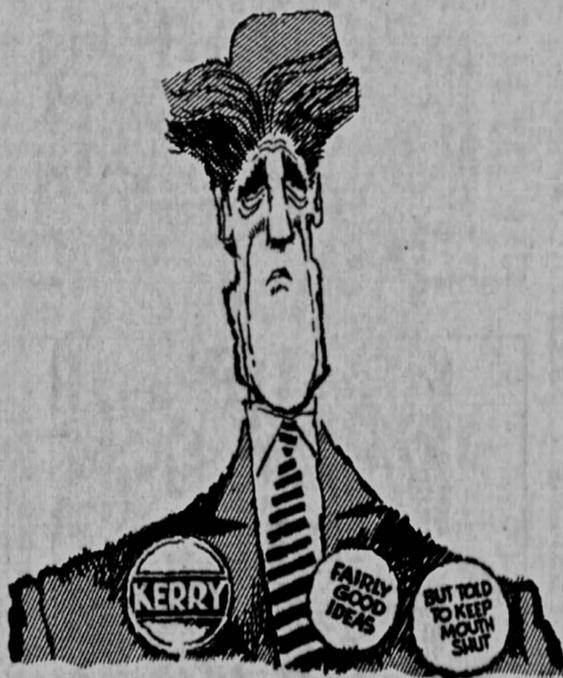
Some of the nations in which the number of orphan outcasts is rising fastest, such as Botswana, may need monetary assistance to

waive school fees. But richer countries, particularly South Africa, have no excuse for still charging fees, especially when less-wealthy nations such as Uganda and Rwanda, facing similar crises, have waived them for AIDS orphans. With or without congressional action, the Bush administration could certainly hint at trade consequences unless South Africa ends the practice.

None of the bills has much muscle, but in pressing the Bush administration to set up publicly accountable programs aimed at helping AIDS orphans, they pose a useful challenge to the President's Emergency Plan for fighting global AIDS and HIV that the administration released this year. Although that plan recognizes AIDS orphans as a critical problem, it fails to detail any specific programs directed at them. The administration's resistance to establishing such programs has rightly perplexed many foreign-affairs leaders in Congress.

Helping AIDS orphans is just one way to address a larger point that is likely to be stressed at an international AIDS conference that began Sunday in Bangkok, Thailand: The war on AIDS can be won only with a fight on many fronts, not just by giving poor countries more cash to buy drugs but by better training health workers to teach prevention and fight related diseases such as tuberculosis. Every 14 seconds, another child is orphaned by AIDS. Congress can surely agree to help in the smallest way to address that glaring crisis.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.



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ON THE SPOT

Should the November elections be postponed in the event of a terrorist attack?



“No.”

Gemma Carmichael
Iowa City resident



“I don't think so. We have to carry on with our lives.”

Jessica Hiemstra
UI sophomore



“No.”

Beth Aunan
UI senior



“I think so; the public will want a president who can solve the problem orderly and quickly.”

Kate Speaker
UI junior

Mystic intel

Intelligence — so easy to spot, so hard to find. Or something like that. Well, we know it when we see it, to paraphrase the famous line from a long-past Supreme Court justice. And in the interest of accuracy, I suppose I should note that the justice was talking about pornography, not intelligence. Though some days there seems to be very little difference.

I bring up intelligence because so little of it seems to be stalking the corridors of power in Washington, D.C. — or was stalking those corridors during the run-up to the war in Iraq.

That's more or less the conclusion of the Senate Intelligence Committee in a report released on July 9. The panel effectively cut to ribbons the Bush administration's two main reasons for invading Iraq: Saddam had WMD, and he had ties to Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda.



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Of course, those two contentions had become the Emperor's New Clothes long ago, having been refuted by anonymous CIA analysts before and after the invasion, U.S. and U.N. weapons inspectors (does anyone remember how to spell David Kay's name?), and the 9/11 commission, among many others.

On the question of Iraqi WMD, the Senate committee puts the blame for flawed intelligence (doesn't "flawed intelligence" sound, to a normal, non-governmental person, like no intelligence whatsoever?) squarely on the CIA. In fact, the Senate panel so excoriates the agency's failures that you get the idea the CIA people could have provided better intelligence by simply staying at home and indulging in a game of Risk.

The Senate panel's report also attempts to exonerate the administration from the charge of putting pressure on the CIA to come up with the intelligence it wanted to hear — which doesn't square at all with the anonymous reports by CIA analysts starting before the war, which said there was intense pressure from the administration to back up a policy it had decided to embark on. This view has been echoed by the author of *Imperial Hubris*, who still works for the CIA.

And the Democrats on the Senate panel, while signing off on the report, certainly seemed to say administration officials pressured the intelligence community to come up with the intelligence they wanted to hear, given that they had pretty much decided to invade Iraq about the time they assumed office. (Indeed, reports say top U.S. generals were ordered to start planning an invasion of Iraq while they were still preparing to invade Afghanistan.)

As Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., the leading Democrat on the panel, put it: "The committee's report fails to fully explain the environment of intense pressure in which the intelligence community officials were asked to render judgments on matters relating to Iraq when the most senior officials in the Bush administration had already forcefully and repeatedly stated their conclusions publicly."

And then there's this sobering moment, as reported by the *Washington Post*. Shortly before Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke to the U.N. Security Council about Iraqi WMD in early 2003 — the speech in which Powell claimed that Iraq had mobile biological-weapons labs — a CIA analyst e-mailed his boss that the four sources for this "information" were suspect and unreliable, especially the one nicknamed "Curve Ball." (Don't you just love those cute CIA nicknames?)

The analyst received what the *Post* termed a "dismissive reply": "This war's going to happen regardless of what Curve Ball said or didn't say, and ... the Powers That Be probably aren't terribly interested in whether Curve Ball knows what he's talking about."

Pressure? Nah, no pressure. The Senate panel's report, by the way, echoes the 9/11 commission and many other reports in finding no link between Saddam and Al Qaeda, no matter what the Stealth President would like you to believe.

How the administration used the CIA data — and whether the administration distorted that information — will be the subject of a second Senate panel report.

It will, conveniently for the Republicans, come out after the November election.

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Huge blackout leaves Athens sweltering

ATHENS

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making a test run to showcase a new Olympic rail link from central Athens to the airport — and got stranded en route when the power failed.

Government officials said generators had to be pressed into service at Olympic venues.

The domino-effect outages were traced to an imbalanced flow of electricity that shut down four power-generating stations, according to a senior government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Greece's Public Power Corp. did not explain what caused the blackout, saying only that it knocked out four major

plants. The company — an Olympic sponsor — blamed the state-owned grid operator for the outage.

Others members of the Greek government flooded the media with pledges that the Olympics are in no danger of going dark.

There was more than enough power for a "smooth and uninterrupted" flow of electricity to the whole country during the Olympics, Development Minister Dimitris Sioufas said.

He also noted that five additional electrical substations plan to go into operation next month to lower the chances of power spikes. Substations are electrical facilities in which the voltage of incoming circuits is controlled and the current is distributed to other lines.

Rain doesn't slow down UI construction projects

CONSTRUCTION

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including the Adler Building, said the weather's influence depends a great deal on the stage of the project.

"If you've got an open foundation, like the Adler Building, if it rains, you might get 2 inches of water in there," he said.

The biggest culprit after a rain, though, is mud, Calacci said.

"It slows down the equipment, and it slows down your operation," he said.

Lehnertz said historical weather trends are considered in the UI's planning process, but generally the schedule is of such a large scale that a few extra rainy days won't create a problem.

"We try to build a scheduling cushion on the end," he said. "For example, we're not going to schedule a building to open the day before the beginning of a semester."

One project that isn't as high-profile as the aforementioned buildings but may affect the most students is the new south entrance to the Main Library. Lehnertz said the old

entrance was functionally outdated to the extent that some points of entry had to be closed.

The new entrance will better meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and will also be better tailored to pedestrian traffic, particularly on Madison Street.

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Bush: Invading Iraq right thing to do

BUSH

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relied on unfounded intelligence in going to war, the president essentially sought to reframe the debate. Saddam's removal, he said, was part of a three-prong strategy for peace.

"We are defending the peace by taking the fight to the enemy," Bush said in a subtle reformulation of the idea of "pre-emption" that has been a centerpiece of his foreign policy since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. "We have followed this strategy — defending the peace, protecting the peace, and extending the peace — for nearly three years. We have been focused and patient, firm, and consistent."

Bush said the administration's policies have not only benefited Iraq but sowed positive change in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Libya. As a result, he said, "the American people are safer" — a refrain he used seven times in a 32-minute speech.

He said the administration, which has been criticized at home and abroad for acting unilaterally and ignoring the wishes of allies, was "protecting the peace by working with friends, and allies, and international institutions to isolate and confront terrorists and outlaw regimes."

Meanwhile, Vice President Dick Cheney accused Democratic rivals of "trying to rewrite history for their own political purposes" when they criticize the administration for going to war based on flawed intelligence.

Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards, the presumed Democratic presidential ticket, reviewed the same reports on Iraq that Bush received and supported the decision to go to war, Cheney said during an appearance in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Now it seems they've both developed a convenient case of campaign amnesia," he said during a fund-raiser. "If the president was right — and he was — then they are simply trying to rewrite history for their own political purposes."

Kerry campaign spokesman Chad Clanton swiftly replied that Bush and Cheney "are the ones with amnesia."

"It's as if they've forgotten that their go-it-alone foreign policy has made America bear the overwhelming share of casualties and costs in Iraq," he said.

Bush delivered his latest defense of the Iraq war at a site that symbolizes one of the United States' few recent successes in persuading rogue nations peacefully to stop mass weapons programs. The Oak Ridge National Laboratory has become the repository for several shipments of components for manufacturing nuclear weapons sent by Libya. That country announced in December 2003 that it was abandoning its unconventional-weapons programs, shortly after admitting its role in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Before his remarks, the president toured a large shed containing wooden shipping crates. Inside were parts, including some needed to assemble gas centrifuges that can manufacture highly enriched uranium.



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Cathy Singer-Glasson adds union reports to the bulletin board in the staff lounge in the Intensive Care Unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She was recently elected to the international executive board of Service Employees International Union, the largest health-care union in the United States.

UIHC nurse ascends largest union's ladder

NURSE

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She currently meets with nurses at nonunion hospitals in Iowa to determine if they want to "be part of the decision-making" process.

She was humbled and honored to be selected to the executive board by 4,000 delegates at the union's national convention in San Francisco, Singer-Glasson said.

"It's a real honor and speaks very highly of the members and staff that we do very good work," she said. "I'm going to be the voice of people in Iowa, and I'm taking it to an international level to make a good positive change. It's my part to make it happen."

She said she is looking forward to her first board meeting in Washington, D.C., in September.

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- **Dogville**, by Lars von Trier, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Bijou.
- **Mod F*** Explosion**, by Jon Moritsugu, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Seeing Jesus Through the Eyes of the Eyewitness,"** study of biblical letters 1-2 Peter and 1-3 John, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** John McNally, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Iowa Summer Rep 2004: "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney,"** Sylvia, 8 p.m., Theatre B Theatre Building.

Little University

- 1 What nation officially renamed its capital city "Middle-Earth" for the Australasian premiere of the first *Lord of the Rings* movie?
- 2 What flamboyant financier bought the outfit that crowned Miss America in 1998?
- 3 Who, not surprisingly, dealt with a gal's triumph over betrayal in her 52nd bestseller, *Leap of Faith*?
- 4 What method of lab-assisted human conception has a Latin name meaning "in glass"?
- 5 What O-word did Charles Barkley say was the only exception to his rule about not hating anyone more than 48 minutes?

Answers: 1. New Zealand, 2. Donald Trump, 3. Danielle Steel, 4. In vitro fertilization, 5. Overtime.

quote of the day

Shifting the responsibility of federal forests to the states is a risky and absurd policy that will cede the management of federal lands to the whims of individual governors.

— Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., on the Bush administration's proposal to lift a national rule that has closed remote areas of national forests to logging.

happy birthday

July 13 — Nicole "halfway to 50" Hochhausen, 25

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July 19 Graduate students: Final exam reports due at Graduate College
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public access schedule

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| 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus | 7 U.N. Report |
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| 12:35 p.m. Consumer | 7:45 Meet Your Meat |
| 1 Close the SOA | 8 Tonight with Bradman |
| 2 St. Mary's Liturgy | 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music |
| 3 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War | 10 Cold and Grey |
| 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry | 10:30 RBO TV |
| 5 Animal House | 11 Kathak: An Evening of Dance & Rhythm |

UITV schedule

- 4:30 p.m. UI Staff Council Forum with University President David Skorton
 6 "Throwback" Hawkeye Football Game, Herkys on Parade, and other Hawkeye Sports News
 6:30 Explaining Medicare Drug Cards
 7:30 Intellectual Property and Patent Law
 8:30 Ueye No. 4
 9 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marilyn L. Taylor
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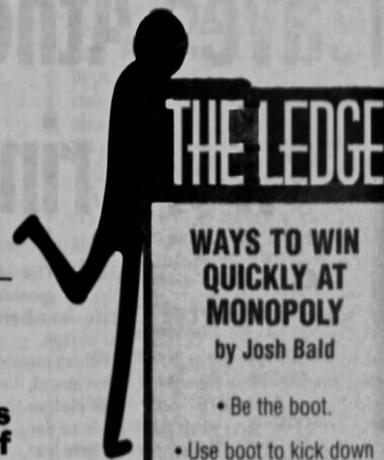
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WAYS TO WIN QUICKLY AT MONOPOLY

by Josh Bald

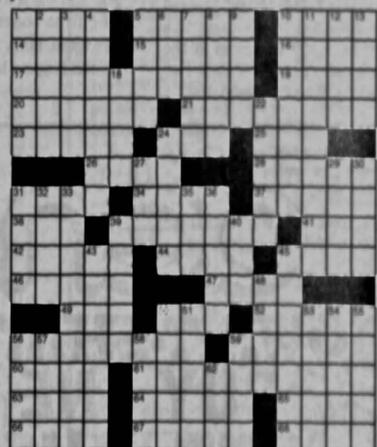
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- Use boot to kick down other players' figurines, who will get annoyed and quit. You win!
- Every time you pass Go, collect \$200 and yell, "It was Mr. Green in the conservatory with the lead pipe!"
- Sneak in a Community Chest card that says "Advance token to Marvin Gardens. If you are the boot, you hire a slovenly fraternity to violate city health codes. Owner must pay you \$2,000 to save his property from seizure. Way to go, boot."
- Put 13 hotels on the dice.
- Announce that, because of your deeply rooted Stalinist beliefs, that everyone equally owns the property on the board, therefore no one may actually win. Then kill the others and take it all.
- Dip the other players' game tokens in hydrochloric acid.
- Play with people who do not understand the concept of responsible fiscal management: 5-year-olds, rich kids from Chicago, etc.
- Get up and scream, "Oh my gosh, the dog is humping the iron!" In the ensuing confusion, swipe as much as you can from the bank.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0601

- ACROSS**
- 1 Verbotten: Var.
 - 5 Boats' backbones
 - 10 "The Nazarene" writer Sholem
 - 14 Park and Lexington, e.g., in N.Y.C.
 - 15 Decorated Murphy
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is the All-Star voting system fair?

Jason Giambi received 1,784,443 fan votes in this year's All-Star balloting.

I'll go out on a limb and say, oh, approximately 99.2 percent of those votes came from New York.

After all, the slugger is batting a robust .241 heading into the break; hardly All-Star caliber.

Thankfully, an irate bunch of intestinal parasites have righted the situation, yanking the \$12 million-a-year Yankee to the sidelines for tonight's mid-summer classic.

Taking into account the Giambi fiasco (along with the narrowly averted Carlos Beltran scandal), one could easily assume that MLB's voting system is flawed.

Let us not forget, however, that fans have the ultimate voice in baseball's showcase of stars, as their ballots decide the game's starters. Apparently fans approve of this format — 141 million votes were cast for this year's game online alone; only around 106 million could muster enough brain-power to correctly punch chads in the 2000 U.S. presidential election. Yes, you can vote more than once on mlb.com, but let's not split hairs here.

While Bud Selig's All-Star voting system may not be perfect (big surprise there), it's the best available. Plus, the MLB has gone to great lengths to be flexible and erase blemishes in the voting system in the past. Such as in 2000, when an apparently crazed Red Sox fan from Carver, Mass., voted — one can assume from his parents' basement — 39,000 times for Nomah. The league promptly fixed the problem by putting a 25-vote cap for each individual fan.

If the current trend of loading a league's roster with approximately half of a manager's usual clubhouse continues, as patented of late by New York's Joe Torre, the league will step in again and fix the situation. Not even Bud Selig can mess that up.

— by Kelly Beaton

Bud Selig was up to it again.

The oft-criticized baseball commissioner decided to deny Carlos Beltran, a five-tool talent with numbers that are clearly All-Star caliber, a ticket to Houston because his team traded him. Luckily the commish was bailed out by another unfortunate Ken Griffey sighting in the trainer's office.

Selig is the man responsible for attempting to turn the parade and pageant that is the All-Star break into a competitive atmosphere that determines home-field advantage in the World Series. I'm sure you have seen the feeble advertisements: "This One Counts." Great work.

It wasn't sensible enough to the commish that the team with the best record gain the home-field advantage. Instead, he decided it should be left up to the fans who vote for the starting rosters or the coach that chooses half his roster instead of more deserving players. I won't mention names — Joe Torre.

If baseball ever wishes to come up with a blueprint for a successful voting process, it should consider the numbers.

Although it is an exhibition for fans, the simple fact that Jason Giambi and his 11 homers as well as Sosa and his average power numbers (Hmmm, couldn't have anything to do with their fear of steroid-testing) were both starters until a unique parasite kept Giambi out of the lineup. It shows the flaws in the system.

Most baseball fans have a tremendous amount of intelligence and make better decisions than Selig. However, the name game gives Derek Jeter the start over Carlos Guillen, Michael Young, and Miguel Tejada — three statistically superior players — because Jeter is recognized on the ballot.

Unfortunately, under the tutelage of Selig, the system will most likely continue to fail to give everyone a fair shot. The trend of loading rosters with your entire bullpen set by Joe Torre will continue. At least we have the Home Run Derby.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Clemens, Piazza have storied past

RIVALS

Continued from Page 10

Earlier in the day, all 14 living members of the 500-homer club gathered at the ballpark once known as Enron Field. Standing next to Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, and Mark McGwire, Commissioner Bud Selig praised the power hitters and intoned, "This is a golden era."

But when Ichiro Suzuki steps in to lead off the 75th All-Star game, chances are all the attention will be on Clemens and Piazza.

Will Clemens shake off Piazza? Will he accidentally bounce a split-finger fastball? Will they get their signs crossed?

"Obviously, we're going to have to talk," Piazza said.

Clemens said he'd take the same approach he would with any catcher.

"I'm sure we'll go over the first handful of hitters," the Houston ace said.

That might be the most involved discussion they've had in a while.

After hitting Piazza in the helmet with a fastball at Yankee Stadium, Clemens tried to phone the New York Mets star. But Piazza did not take the call, and the rift began to grow.

Then in Game 2 of the World Series, a truly bizarre scene occurred when Piazza shattered his bat and Clemens fired a piece of it in his direction. Clemens was fined \$50,000, and the pair have not spoken since.

They have, however, talked about each other — albeit reluctantly.

Clemens appeared to grow more agitated Monday with each question about Piazza, and there were plenty.

Asked whether he could understand why fans might find this such an interesting, Clemens abruptly responded, "No, I don't."

"I'm pitching with him now, we are on the same team, so pretty much it's not a story. As far as Mike and I are concerned, I've said many times, I'm looking forward to it. I'm glad I get to throw it to him, and I don't have to face him because I know what type of hitter he is."

Piazza stared blankly when asked about the pairing.

"The issue ... I don't know what the issue is," he said. "It's out of my control. It's out of our control. Honestly, I

haven't really thought about it much, and I don't think he has, either." Others have, though. "It is ironic," Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin said. "But as ballplayers, those things happen, and you move on."

Like many fans, Los Angeles catcher Paul Lo Duca has seen umpteen replays of the Clemens-Piazza shenanigans. Last year, Lo Duca had a run-in with Milton Bradley, then with the Cleveland Indians. Now, they're teammates, and they're just fine together.

"We took care of that one immediately and put it in the past," Lo Duca said. "But you play against a lot of guys you don't like. I didn't like Jose Lima when I played against him, and now he's on our team, and I love him."

Feuds have long been a part of baseball. In the early 1900s, the famed double-play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance had its problems. Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers detested each other and didn't speak for years.

More recently, Bonds and fellow All-Star Jeff Kent had problems. Even in the last week, All-Star pitcher Randy Johnson and Arizona teammate Luis Gonzalez barked at each other.

Now, it's Clemens and Piazza. "There's more to this game than those two," AL manager Joe Torre of the New York Yankees said. "They understand it. They're pros."

While NL manager Jack McKeon of the Florida Marlins picked Clemens to start in his hometown, Torre chose Mark Mulder of the Oakland Athletics.

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Phelps beaten at U.S. Olympic trials

Aaron Peirsol, Amanda Beard set world records

BY PAUL NEWBERRY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Not so fast on those seven gold medals for Michael Phelps.

Aaron Peirsol sent a clear message to the world's greatest swimmer Monday, setting a world record in the 200-meter backstroke and handing Phelps his first loss of the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

Both swimmers were under record pace for the first three laps, but Peirsol led all the way and pulled away on the final leg for a time of 1 minute, 54.74 seconds — breaking his own mark of 1:55.15 set two years ago.

"He took it out with me," Peirsol said. "He took it out really well. That certainly helped push me. Absolutely."

Phelps took the second Olympic spot at 1:55.86 but found out how difficult it will be to race in so many events against specialized swimmers. He's entered six individual events at the trials, hoping to compete in up to nine races at the Athens Games.

Peirsol is a backstroker exclusively, having gone nearly four years since his last loss in the 200. Phelps, on the other hand, already had raced a prelim in the morning, and he had three

more races at the evening session. After his loss, he returned just 28 minutes later to win the 200 individual medley.

The 19-year-old Phelps appeared to tire in the second half of the race but still won easily at 1:56.71 — 0.77 off his own world record.

Phelps has qualified for the Olympics in six events, but he wasn't done Monday. He had to return again for a semifinal in the 100 butterfly. In all, he was racing three times in just over an hour.

The first final of the night also produced a world record. Amanda Beard didn't waste any time reclaiming her mark in the 200 breaststroke, dominating a field that included four other Olympians.

She won by nearly 5 seconds at 2:22.44, breaking the record that Australia's Leisel Jones had established July 9 at a meet Down Under. Jones' time of 2:22.96 edged the record Beard had shared with China's Hui Qi.

Beard is heading to her third Olympics. She was a teenage sweetheart at Atlanta in 1996, lugging a giant teddy bear around the pool deck and winning three medals. She won a bronze in the 200 breaststroke at Sydney four years ago, and heads to Athens as one of the favorites.

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PLAYER	TEAM	POS	AVG	HR	RBI						
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Ivan Rodriguez	Tigers	C	.369	12	59						
Vladimir Guerrero	Angels	RF	.345	20	77						
Manny Ramirez	Red Sox	LF	.344	26	77						
Alex Rodriguez	Yankees	3B	.270	22	58						
Jason Giambi	Yankees	1B	.241	11	35						
Derek Jeter	Yankees	SS	.277	13	48						
Alfonso Soriano	Rangers	2B	.289	17	55						
Mark Mulder	Athletics	P	-	-	-						
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NL starting lineup						Manager: Jack McKeon • Marlins					
PLAYER	TEAM	POS	AVG	HR	RBI						
Edgar Renteria	Cardinals	SS	.283	6	40						
Albert Pujols	Cardinals	1B	.304	22	60						
Barry Bonds	Giants	LF	.365	23	48						
Scott Rolen	Cardinals	3B	.339	18	80						
Sammy Sosa	Cubs	RF	.279	16	39						
Mike Piazza	Mets	C	.297	16	40						
Lance Berkman	Astros	CF	.299	16	59						
Jeff Kent	Astros	2B	.285	10	52						
Roger Clemens	Astros	P	-	-	-						
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SOURCE: Major League Baseball AP

SPORTS

Lakers anxious to learn Bryant's plans

BY JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Lakers owner Jerry Buss has not spoken to Kobe Bryant since the NBA Finals, and he still has no idea — despite the departure of coach Phil Jackson and the impending trade of Shaquille O'Neal — whether Bryant will re-sign.

"I would like to talk to him in the next day or two. I've asked to arrange a phone call with his agent," Buss said Monday in a telephone interview from Italy, where he plans to remain for another three weeks.

By the time Buss returns, his franchise could be a shell of the team that lost to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals last month.

The Lakers hope to learn in the next day or so whether Bryant plans to accept their seven-year, \$130 million contract offer or sign with another team. The Los Angeles Clippers have been mentioned as Bryant's most likely alternate destination.

"I think he's interviewed various teams, I just wanted to get my two cents in there — hopefully, as the last one he talks to. Maybe it will be more effective," Buss said.

The Lakers' decisions to part ways with Jackson and trade O'Neal to Miami have been seen as attempts to placate Bryant, the 25-year-old superstar whose relationships with his fellow

superstar and coach deteriorated over the years. But Buss insisted Bryant was not the driving force behind those moves.

"The decision with Phil and the decision with Shaq was made totally independent of Kobe," Buss said firmly. "Kobe has never at any time ever told me that Phil or Shaq had any influence on his decision where he would like to play."

Bryant's felony sexual-assault trial begins Aug. 27 in Colorado, and Buss expects Bryant to be acquitted.

"I just have trouble believing that won't turn out well. I don't have a contingency plan; I never thought I needed one," Buss said.

Rob Pelinka, Bryant's agent, did not return phone messages Monday.

Pelinka has come under criticism from team executives and other agents for his handling of negotiations involving another client, Carlos Boozer. The Cleveland Cavaliers declined to exercise an option for next season on Boozer's contract, believing he would re-sign for \$41 million. Instead, Boozer shocked the Cavs by reaching agreement with the Utah Jazz on a \$68 million deal.

The Lakers are not even sure if Pelinka will give them an answer regarding Bryant before the NBA's two-week moratorium on trades and free agent signings ends at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

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D-Backs' Johnson open to trade talks

BY RONALD BLUM
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HOUSTON — Randy Johnson would consider waiving his no-trade clause if the Arizona Diamondbacks want to deal him to a contender.

After deflecting inquiries about a deal for 30 minutes during the National League All-Star player availability Monday, the Big Unit finally answered the big question.

"I haven't been approached by the Diamondbacks yet to waive my no-trade clause," he said. "The only way I would probably want to leave would be that I'm benefiting the Diamondbacks in leaving. I think I'd be doing that because they wouldn't have to

pay my salary — it could go toward helping somewhere else."

Johnson said the last-place Diamondbacks also would benefit from "the players they got in return."

Anaheim, Boston, and the New York Yankees appear to be the most likely candidates for a deal with the Diamondbacks, a major league-worst 31-58 at the All-Star break, 18½ games behind NL West-leading Los Angeles.

"Obviously, it would have to be a situation as such that it's going to work for me. That's the only way," Johnson said. "I'm not going to leave to go somewhere else to theoretically have a chance to win. It's going to

have to be somewhere that ... teams that have a chance to win, that's the only way."

Johnson, asked what his thoughts were about his memories of trips to Boston's North End, joked about it.

"I was really torn between the Boston clam chowder and the Manhattan clam chowder," he said.

Arizona has refused to say whether it plans to deal Johnson. The deadline to make deals without waivers in July 31.

"I don't have any comment at all at this time," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said Monday.

Johnson, the co-MVP of Arizona's seven-game World Series win over the Yankees in

2001, said his goal was to get back to the World Series.

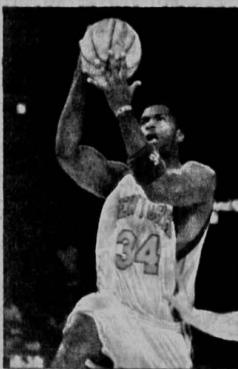
"That's why we all play," he said.

The 40-year-old left-hander, who pitched a perfect game at Atlanta on May 18, is making \$16 million this season and is due \$16 million in 2005, the final year of his deal. He said he does not want a new contract as part of waiving his rights to block a trade.

"Reading that I want an extension, that's the only way that I would accept a trade, is absolutely incorrect," he said. "Saying that I would be willing to go to Anaheim because I've got a house there 20 minutes [from the ballpark] is absolutely incorrect."



Paul Connors/Associated Press
Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson told reporters he would consider waiving his no-trade clause if he could be dealt to a contender.



Antonio McDyess

MOTOWN BOUND

Report: Pistons, McDyess agree to deal

DETROIT (AP) — Antonio McDyess has accepted the Detroit Pistons' four-year, \$23 million contract offer, a source told the Associated Press on Monday.

The NBA champion Pistons will be able to sign the 6-9 forward on Wednesday when a two-week player movement moratorium expires. The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a fifth year is included in the deal but it is not guaranteed.

McDyess has averaged 16.7 points, 8.5 rebounds, and 1.6 blocks during his eight-year career, which has been plagued by injuries since the 2000-01 season.

He played 42 games last season — 24 in Phoenix and 18 with New York — and averaged 6.9 points and 6.1 rebounds.

McDyess played just 10 games for Denver during the 2001-02 season — one season after averaging 20.8 points and 12.1 rebounds — and missed all of the 2002-03 season with knee problems.

REST STOP

Sharapova pulls out of JPMorgan Open

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova has withdrawn from next week's JPMorgan Chase Open, citing the need for rest and recuperation.

The Chase Open was to have been Sharapova's first American hard-court tournament in her preparation for the U.S. Open.



Sharapova needs to rest

Sharapova, 17, will rejoin the WTA tour for the Acura Classic on July 26. She also plans to play in the Pilot Pen Classic at New Haven, Conn., before competing in the U.S. Open.

"When I originally planned my ambitious summer schedule, I dreamed about — but didn't count on — winning Wimbledon," she said. "I want to make sure that I stay strong and play at my highest level for the rest of the season and beyond. So ... we have made the difficult decision to change my schedule to allow me to get some mandatory rest and recovery time."

NO SALE

Ticket sales for Ohio State, Iowa State suspended

Single-game football tickets for Iowa's contests against Iowa State and Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium are no longer available, the university's ticket office announced Monday.

Currently, the only way a fan can be assured a seat to one of the two games is to buy a season ticket. The Hawkeyes will play the Cyclones on Sept. 11 and the Buckeyes on Oct. 16.

"Our ticket sales have been tremendous," said David Sandstrum, Iowa ticket manager. "But in order to satisfy our season-ticket buyers, we had to suspend single-game sales. It's possible we'll reopen sales as we get closer to the opener."

Iowa opens its season on Sept. 4 against Kent State.

— by Jason Brummond

Tejada tees off in derby

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — After a call for an intentional walk to Barry Bonds opened the All-Star Home Run Derby with a laugh, Miguel Tejada flashed even more power than the slugger who usually gets the most attention.

Tejada hit a record 15 home runs in the second round, topping out at 497 feet and putting several over the 58-foot wall behind the left field seats, toward Crawford Street. He went on to defeat hometown favorite Lance Berkman 5-4 in the final with five of 10 outs to spare.

Berkman sent five dramatic shots out of the ballpark in the second round, including a 493-foot drive. The Astros outfielder earned the admiration of former President Bush, who sat in the crowd of 41,754.

"When I see Lance Berkman get up there and do what he did, that brings joy to my heart," Bush said.

Bonds did get pitched to, hitting eight homers with the roof closed in the first round, one a 483-foot shot over the top row of seats in the right-field upper deck.



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles slugger Miguel Tejada swings at the ball in the first round of the All-Star Home Run Derby in Houston on Monday. Tejada beat Houston's Lance Berkman in the final round, 5-4.

Clemens, Piazza make pitch for peace

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — At least Mike Piazza will be wearing a mask, shinguards, and a chest protector when Roger Clemens throws at him Tuesday night.

From the very first pitch, this All-Star game will provide one of baseball's most intriguing scenarios: Clemens and Piazza, together again.

With their feud still seemingly unresolved from 2000 — Clemens beamed Piazza in the regular season, then threw the jagged barrel of a broken bat toward him in the World Series — they have no choice but to work together. The Rocket will start for the National League, his nemesis will catch.

"I don't know if we're going to be playing golf anytime soon," Piazza said on Monday. "But we've got a job to do."

Said Clemens: "It's not that big a deal. It's not an issue."

Both players tried to deflect attention to other All-Star themes, such as how the winner gets home-field advantage in the World Series and the presence of 500-homer guys Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, and Rafael Palmeiro.

Those sluggers took part in the home-run derby Monday night at Minute Maid Park.

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Henderson's 14-point surge sparks PTL victory

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

When former Hawkeye Duez Henderson scores 14 points in just over three minutes, you know you are in trouble.

"I don't think I scored 14 my whole junior year at Iowa," the ex-Iowa forward said.

Henderson was the high scorer, putting in 35, as his HawksNest Online.com/Beisser Lumber squad demolished AW Welt Ambrisco Insurance/Accident Fund Insurance Co., 125-94. HawksNest played only six players, and every one scored in double-figures.

"When I first showed up, we only had five guys, and then Duez came about the last minute," Hawkeye sophomore Adam Haluska said after scoring 26 points, snaring seven rebounds, and dishing out six

assists. "I thought we were going to be more fatigued. But we came out and played a hard-fought game, and we were up-and-down the entire game. I think it shows how good of shape we are in."

HawksNest stormed out of the gates early, powered by Henderson's outside shooting. He knocked down seven of his first 10 shots in the first half, including 4-of-6 from 3-point territory. HawksNest led 32-14 to start the game and by a 65-37 margin at halftime. AW Welt trailed by as much as 30 in the second half and couldn't get it going.

"When a guy starts the game 8-for-8, you know whom to get the ball to," Haluska said.

For most of the game, Haluska was matched up on Iowa sophomore guard Mike

Henderson. Each neutralized the other to start the game, with neither scoring in the first several minutes of the game. Haluska eventually warmed up and smothered Henderson for the rest of the game. Henderson finished with just nine points on 3-of-11 shooting.

"Mikey's real quick, so I gotta make sure I stay up on him," Haluska said. "He's improved his jump shot a lot, so now he's going to make it tougher to defend because he's got a jump shot. I face-guarded him because once he's got the ball, he's dangerous."

Other Hawkeyes in action included freshman-to-be Alex Thompson, who finished with 15 points, eight rebounds, and two assists. As a team, Hawks Nest shot 63.2 percent for the game.

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Rachel Mummery/The Daily Iowan

Iowa walk-on basketball player-to-be Justin Wiecek goes to block a shot taken by future Hawkeye teammate and Prime Time League opponent Adam Haluska on Monday at the North Liberty Community Center. Haluska's HawksNest squad defeated Wiecek's AW Welt team, 125-94. Former Iowa forward Duez Henderson led all scorers with 35 points for HawksNest, including a 14-point breakout over a span of just over three minutes.

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