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## Cutbacks shift indigent costs

State funding covers only around one-fourth of what the UIHC program costs

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

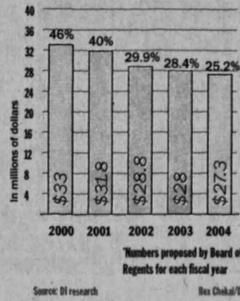
UI Hospitals and Clinics patients are shelling out additional clams when the time comes to settle their medical bills. Another year of cutbacks for the Indigent Patient Care Program, which guarantees some needy Iowans with health care, has increasingly shifted the financial burden

of the program from the state to paying patients. According to a June UI budget proposal for fiscal 2005, the state will provide \$27.3 million — approximately one-fourth of the money required — to fund the program. “We subsidize the program from other sources of funds,” UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. “The only money we get from the state are those funds.”

According to the budget proposal, nearly 90 percent of the hospital’s revenues come from paying patients. Moore said revenue from paying patients was the primary source the hospital draws on to subsidize the Indigent Patient Care Program. The 89-year-old program provides qualifying patients

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Percent of state coverage for Indigent Patient Care Program\*



## 9/11 panel wants intelligence czar

Commission cites CIA, FBI failures in pushing for Cabinet-level post

BY PETE YOST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The commission investigating the 9/11 attacks will recommend a new Cabinet-level post to oversee the nation’s 15 intelligence agencies and control their budgets, say two people familiar with the panel’s final report.

The report, to be released Thursday, makes the case for a director of national intelligence by detailing intelligence failures by the CIA and the FBI that enabled the 9/11 terrorist attacks to occur, they say. The two would only speak on the condition of anonymity because the report has not been made public.

Putting in place a Cabinet official for intelligence would be the most drastic step in restructuring the intelligence agencies

since the CIA was created in the aftermath of World War II and the onset of the Cold War.

The CIA director now has loose authority over those agencies. But the commission in a preliminary report found that the director did not hold enough power, because the Pentagon controls more than 80 percent of the nation’s intelligence budget. As a result, CIA requests to other agencies are often ignored.

Advocates say the plan for a Cabinet official for intelligence is gaining momentum as the Bush administration faces criticism for going to war with Iraq based on flawed intelligence that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. The idea of a new intelligence chief is fiercely opposed by

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## Resistance to antibiotics in some bacteria can be lowered, study suggests

BY SESHU PISIPATI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local research team will release data this fall that will likely suggest the rate of resistance to penicillin and erythromycin can be lowered, through the use of vaccinations, in the bacteria responsible for the majority of respiratory infections.

Led by Dr. Ronald Jones, researchers have found that three bacteria — S. pneumoniae, H. influenzae, and Moraxella catarrhalis, which are responsible for the majority of the respiratory infections — become less resistant to penicillin and erythromycin when children and the elderly are vaccinated against the strains.

These two groups suffer the highest rates of respiratory infection and account for 60 percent of antibiotic use, said Jones, the president and CEO of Jones Group/JMI Laboratories in North Liberty.

Doctors have long known that unnecessary use of antibiotics can cause bacteria to build up resistance.

“Students come in with a false impression that they won’t get better unless they are taking an antibiotic,” said Ron Terrill, an physician at UI Student Health Service.

He added that 90 percent of students complaining of a sore throat have a viral infection that cannot be treated with antibiotics.

When refused an antibiotic, students sometimes contact another doctor to fill-out a prescription, said Hal Ensrud, the pharmacy manager at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Town Center.

“Some people are just determined to get an antibiotic,” he said, adding that approximately 100 antibiotic prescriptions are filled per week at his store.

Bacteria mutate and adapt, an example of Charles Darwin’s “Survival of the Fittest,” said Gary Doern, a UI pathology professor. He added that this is a “huge clinical problem.”

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Amy Waters (foreground), Holly Becker (middle), and Sarah Beaudry work in the lab at JMI Laboratories Inc. in North Liberty. Waters and other microbiologists research new drugs from around the world and their effectiveness in killing such bacteria as E. coli and salmonella.

## ‘Thanksgiving in July’ hopes for a whale of community donations

BY MELODY DWORAK  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A semi-truck trailer will wait in hopes of doubling its weight in Lower City Park on Saturday in an effort to feed hungry mouths in the Iowa City area.

Local businesses and civic organizations are participating in “Thanksgiving in July,” a community-wide food drive from today through Saturday. The goal is to collect 25 tons of food, approximately the weight of a humpback whale, for the Crisis Center Food Bank. Organizers say the drive is needed to compensate for the lack of summertime donations.

The Crisis Center distributes more than 550 food baskets to community households each week, the result of a 30 percent increase in services over the past two years.

The center serves individuals as well as families — nearly half of those receiving help are children under 18. Most adults using the service are under-employed.

“They’re working, they have a job, but they’re not making enough to make it through,” said Ron Hall, the executive chef at Mercy Hospital.

Hall started the drive five years ago through the hospital and Hawkeye Foodservice Distribution

This much buys this:

- \$15 provides a week’s worth of groceries for a family of four
- \$10 buys a case of soup or fruit
- \$10 buys three cases of cereal, one-and-a-half cases of macaroni & cheese
- \$7 buys a case of vegetables

after participating in food drives that only brought in a couple of boxes. He also noticed a difference in the amount of donations received in the summertime and the holiday season.

He said he created “Thanksgiving in July” to bring together an effort similar to a telethon. At the beginning, volunteers collected five tons of food; last year’s efforts yielded 18 tons.

“Give them a reason, and they’ll step up and do it,” Hall said. “If you get everyone to do a food drive all at one time, it would have an impact.”

“Thanksgiving in July” will climax on Saturday, when Lower City Park hosts a celebration to collect the final donations. A Hawkeye Foodservice semi-truck will collect food while bands play on the Riverside Festival Stage. The festivities will also feature dunk tanks, vintage cars, and free amusement park

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## A nightclub far from the downtowning crowd

A local business owner sets sights on a venue for the older crowd

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents tired of rowdy downtown bars may soon find solace in a new entertainment venue.

Dave Moore, the owner of McInnery’s, 161 Highway 1,

hopes to open a new nightclub and pool hall to attract the 25- to 50-year-old crowd. “There’s not a whole lot to do once you’re over 25,” he said.

That’s why he and business partner Kevin Grimm Jr. applied for a building permit last week, with plans of constructing an 8,000-square-foot entertainment center in the vacant building next to McInnery’s, located in Gateway One Plaza (formerly the Wardway Plaza). The renovation

is expected to be complete by late fall 2004.

The venture, if approved by a city building inspector this week, will transform the space into a pool hall with six to eight pool tables, a pizza kitchen offering dine-in and take-out, an outdoor volleyball court, and a nightclub with space for DJs, bands, and special events.

Moore compared the venue with Charlie’s Bar & Grill in

Coralville, which, he said, is just a “little too far” for Iowa City residents. Charlie’s acting manager, Rob Strabala, said the venue offers seven pool tables and the occasional band.

“It’s not overrun with college kids,” he said.

Moore also said that an older-crowd atmosphere was a must for his new business.

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### WEATHER



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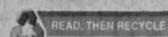
### SINGING HIS TROON

Todd Hamilton outlasts Ernie Els and becomes the sixth consecutive American to win the British Open at Royal Troon. See story, Page 10



### FALLUJAH AGAIN

A U.S. air strike on Fallujah, the sixth in a month on the trouble spot, kills 14. See story, Page 2



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NEWS

# Political chaos hits Palestinians

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders struggled on Sunday to resolve the political confusion triggered by the prime minister's attempt to resign, as fresh unrest erupted in the Gaza Strip over Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat's decision to grant a cousin expanded powers over security forces.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, Arafat met with disgruntled Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and again rejected his resignation submitted the day before, said Saeb Erekat, a Cabinet member.

Earlier Sunday, Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip burned down a building belonging to a Palestinian Authority military-intelligence service amid anger over Moussa Arafat being granted broad authority over security services as part of a sudden shake-up.

Late in the day, Israeli television reported that militants in Rafah had stormed the compound belonging to the intelligence service, which Moussa Arafat headed before being named as security chief on July 17. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

During Sunday's meeting of the Palestinian national security council, Erekat said, Yasser Arafat "rejected totally" the resignation offered by Qureia, who had cited the worsening chaos in the Gaza Strip and within the Palestinian security forces.

That session was followed by a gathering of Palestinian leaders, including from Yasser Arafat's dominant Fatah movement, whose younger members have grown restive over misrule and Arafat's tight grip on the government and security forces.

The future of the Palestinian government may become clearer following a Cabinet meeting scheduled for today. One possibility is that Arafat might allow



Khalil Hamra/Associated Press

**Palestinians throw stones at Palestinian Authority police offices at the Rafah refugee camp, in southern Gaza Strip, late Sunday. Palestinian gunmen attacked the offices of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and burnt them Sunday as anger spread over the leader's overhaul of his security forces.**

Qureia to form a new Cabinet by shedding members the prime minister sees as obstructions to reforms he has sought unsuccessfully to make.

Hani Hassan, a Fatah leader and close Arafat ally, said Qureia would continue serving and that he had been invited to suggest names for a new Cabinet.

Qureia's effort to quit came after two Palestinian security officials, including the police chief of Gaza, and four French citizens were briefly abducted on July 16 by Palestinian militants.

"We have a major crisis," Erekat told reporters Sunday. "The lawlessness we witnessed in our streets must come to an end. Every effort is being exerted to restore public order."

The Palestinian political turmoil comes as Israel is making

plans to remove Jewish settlers and soldiers from the Gaza Strip by the end of next year, creating the prospect of a power vacuum there.

Armed Palestinian groups have stepped up activities in Gaza since Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon first proposed the evacuation plan, which calls for a phased withdrawal from all 21 of the area's settlements and four others in the West Bank.

Israel's possible departure also has highlighted fissures within Palestinian politics, already rife with personal rivalries and disenchantment over corruption and cronyism in the decade-old Palestinian Authority, formed as part of the 1993 Oslo accords.

Anger erupted over the designation of Moussa Arafat as

general security chief for the Gaza Strip — part of a broader move by Yasser Arafat to regroup a hodgepodge of a dozen police agencies into three branches. Detractors view Moussa Arafat as corrupt.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades said its militants had burned down an intelligence-services outpost in a refugee camp in Khan Younis. In a statement, the militant group, an armed offshoot of Fatah, called on Moussa Arafat to leave the job to someone with "a clean hand."

Later Sunday, the head of the Palestinian naval forces, Juma Ghali, also quit in protest. Other Palestinian officials expressed dissatisfaction with what they saw as insufficient reform efforts by Yasser Arafat.

# U.S. air strike in Fallujah kills 14 Iraqis

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi says he OK'd the attack

BY RAVI NESSMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A U.S. air strike authorized by Iraqi interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi hit purported trenches and fighting positions in Fallujah used by foreign fighters, killing 14 people early Sunday, Iraqi officials said.

Word that Allawi approved the early morning attack was a clear attempt to show that the Iraqi government has taken full sovereignty from the Americans and has firm control, despite its deep reliance on the 160,000 foreign troops, mainly from United States.

"We worked with the government. The government was fully informed about these matters, agreed with us on the need to take the action. We conducted the action," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said during a news conference here. "We didn't just strike off on our own. A sovereign nation had to agree."

Also Sunday, Philippine leaders said they would finish withdrawing their small contingent of troops from Iraq as early as today in keeping with the demands of kidnappers holding a Filipino truck driver hostage.



Allawi  
Iraq prime minister

Since the Marines pulled back from Fallujah — a focal point of resistance to the U.S. occupation — after besieging the city for three weeks in April, the U.S. military has been limited to using missile attacks and air strikes to hit potential targets there.

The nature of Sunday's target, like those hit in previous attacks, was in dispute.

The U.S. military said it had destroyed trench lines and fighting positions used by fighters loyal to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi,

the Jordanian militant blamed for masterminding car bombings and other attacks in Iraq. The military said 25 Zarqawi fighters had been at the site just moments before.

Fallujah Mayor Mahmoud Ibrahim al-Jirisi said the attack hit a site for civilians supporting the Fallujah Brigade, a militia of local residents that took responsibility for security in the city when the Marines left.

"There are no Arabs or foreigners with them," he told the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazeera.

Explosions from the strike at 2 a.m. Sunday rocked the city. Scores of people ran to the scene and dug through the wreckage looking for survivors. Body parts were scattered at the scene; some were stacked and covered by a gray blanket.

The attack, the sixth U.S. strike on the city in roughly a month, killed 14 people and injured three, said Saad al-Amili, a Health Ministry official.

After a July 5 air strike, Allawi, who has promised strong security cooperation with the Americans, issued an unprecedented statement saying his government had provided intelligence for the strike.

After this attack, he went much further, saying that he had authorized the strike. "The multinational force asked Prime Minister Allawi for permission to launch strikes on some specific places where some terrorists were hiding," an official in Allawi's office said Sunday on the condition of anonymity. "Allawi gave his permission."

The U.S. military also issued a statement confirming Allawi had authorized the attack.

Since the U.S. occupation government handed over sovereignty to the interim government June 28, officials from both nations have emphasized that Iraq is now a sovereign nation able to make its own decisions, despite the huge U.S. troop presence and the massive, U.S.-financed reconstruction programs.

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## CITY & STATE

### Alleged adult-shop shooter's bond \$1 million

An Iowa City man who was arrested on July 15 and charged with shooting a 22-year-old employee at a local adult shop is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

Wayne T. Saterfiel, 23, was charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting clerk Jacob Broadrick three times with a shotgun at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave.

Saterfiel appeared before Judge Stephen Gerard on July 16 in 6th District Court in Johnson County. At the hearing, the judge ordered that Saterfiel have no contact with Broadrick.

Gerard told Saterfiel that he had the right to an attorney and that a public defender had been appointed for him. The judge then asked Saterfiel if he would like to continue with the public defender or hire his own attorney. Saterfiel replied, "... yeah, I'll take that guy."

Saterfiel has a preliminary hearing set for July 26. Attempted murder is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Jessica Seveska

Defendants who could be identified by the *Des Moines Register* were, in most cases, charged with fraud or theft and served just a few months in jail.

"If there have been terrorism-related arrests in Iowa, I haven't heard about them," said U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt. But Pratt himself presided over courtroom proceedings in at least six of the criminal cases that federal prosecutors had cataloged as terrorist in nature.

Included among the 35 cases were:  
• Four American-born laborers who omitted mention of prior drug convictions or other crimes when they were assigned by a contractor to a runway construction project at the Des Moines airport or when they applied for manual-labor jobs there.

• Five Mexican citizens who stole cans of baby formula from store shelves throughout Iowa and sold them to a man of Arab descent for later resale.

• Two Pakistani men who entered into or solicited sham marriages so that they and their friends could continue to live in the Waterloo area and work at convenience stores there.

The Iowa arrests were part of a national compilation of statistics by the U.S. Department of Justice to lobby Congress.

Lumping minor crimes under the terrorism label could wrongly heighten public anxiety and provide a questionable rationale for more antiterror resources, critics say.

"When people read that they're doctoring the numbers, aren't they going to have less confidence in the Justice Department and the war on terror?" asked Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "You can't say that somebody's a terrorist when he isn't a terrorist."

### U.S. claim of 35 Iowa terror cases questioned

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal prosecutors claim they built 35 terrorism-related cases in Iowa in the two years after the 9/11 attacks, but most of the defendants have questionable links to violent extremism.

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**Iowa City Human Rights Commission**

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission (HRC) is seeking volunteers for two unexpired three-year terms. The educational duties of the Commission include developing programs for employers, employees, landlords, tenants, retailers, customers and other interested persons on:

- Issues relating to discriminatory practices & policies;
- Actions that can decrease number of human rights complaints;
- 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 Commissioners will be appointed by the City Council during the August 3rd City Council meeting. Persons interested in becoming an HRC member should contact the City Clerk at 410 E. Washington at 356-5043. Applications are available upon request.  
For more information, please contact Heather Shank, Human Rights Coordinator at 356-5022

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Herbert Alford**, 37, 859 Basswood Lane, was charged July 16 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order, operating while intoxicated, driving while license revoked, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, interference with official acts, and an additional violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

**Jacob Bales**, 18, 2010 Broadway Apt. C, was charged July 16 with aiding and abetting theft-possession of stolen property.

**Marshall Barnes**, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**Nicholas Bates**, 19, 730 Michael St. Apt. 6, was charged July 17 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

**Henry Begody**, 58, address unknown, was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

**Tyler Burkett**, 18, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 123, was charged July 16 with criminal trespass.

**Kevin Crowley**, 47, 125 Mount Vernon Drive, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

**Ryan Cowles**, 19, 1137 Duck Creek

Road, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

**Cathryn Flory**, 20, 225 E. Washington St. Apt. 209, was charged July 17 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Pablo Garcia**, 30, Baytown, Texas, was charged July 16 with criminal mischief and operating while intoxicated.

**Roosevelt Gary**, 19, 2401 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged July 17 with possession of marijuana.

**Carrie Gerlach**, 20, 845 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

**Michael Griffith**, 21, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 17 with operating while intoxicated.

**Adrian Hernandez**, 30, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 6, was charged July 17 with operating while intoxicated.

**Willy Lubwels**, 38, 1960 Broadway Apt. 6A, was charged July 14 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

**Toccorion Mack**, 21, Davenport, was charged April 17 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Angela Meng**, 20, 400 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1414, was charged July 17 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and aiding and abetting the unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another.

**Stephen O'Malley**, 18, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 14, was charged July 17 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Lee Simpson**, 19, address unknown, was charged October 26, 2003, with eluding pursuing law enforcement, driving while license revoked, and operating while intoxicated.

**Leandrew Straw**, 33, 2109 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

**Shaun Sweeting**, 21, 1102 Village Farm Court, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and delivery of controlled substance.

**James Terrell**, 20, 320 E. Fairchild St., was charged July 17 with operating while intoxicated.

**Joshua Vanlandingham**, 22, Coralville, was charged May 14 with third-degree theft by check.

**Autumn Vorwald**, 21, Durant, Iowa, was charged July 16 with operating while intoxicated.

**Michael Wade**, 44, 1956 Broadway Apt. A4, was charged July 17 with operating while intoxicated and driving

while license revoked.  
**Kenneth Whitehorn**, 37, Hope House, was charged July 16 with assault-domestic abuse.

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**SPI BOARD STAFF ELECTION**

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 2004 through May, 2006.

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The candidates are:  
**Alex Lavidge Johnson**  
**Mary Geraghty Kenyon**  
**Vanessa Shelton**

The election will run from July 19, 2004 until July 30, 2004.  
Only University of Iowa Staff can vote.

# Patients picking up cost for UIHC indigent program

## UIHC

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with transportation to Iowa City and free health care. Every county is limited in the number of patients who can use the program each year by a population-based quota.

"To use the program, patients would have to come to us with an outstanding hospital bill of \$1,000 or more and justify that they could not pay it," said Kay

Hull, general assistance director for Johnson County.

She added that her office then scrutinizes patients' income and other resources to determine if they are eligible for one of the 176 openings the state allots Johnson County each year.

Iowa law requires the hospital to care for patients in the program free of charge, even though total costs routinely surpass state contributions to the program. Moore said the program exceeded state appropriations by \$62.8 million in 2003.

He added that despite the financial burden the indigent program produces, it affords students the opportunity to study a broader variety of treatment practices. Indigent-program patients are more likely to suffer from numerous chronic diseases, because of a lack of financial resources to seek early treatment.

"Students see cases they don't necessarily see in community practices," Moore said. "It helps with our educational mission."

UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky also expressed enthusiasm about the program at a June rally promoting national health-care coverage.

"As long as I'm CEO, any Iowan who needs health care can seek it at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics," she said. "Regardless of their socioeconomic status, all who walk in the door receive the same health-care service."

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# Study reports lowered antibiotic resistance

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As bacteria become more resistant, the ability to eliminate infections decreases while the risk of acquiring one increases.

There are approximately 35 antibiotics currently used to fight 1,500 bugs — mostly

disease-causing bacteria — resulting in 52,500 combinations.

There are only a handful of these combinations that have yet to become a problem, Doern said. "At some point, somewhere, sometime, every bug has the capability and will — if given the chance — to develop resistance," he said.

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# 'Thanksgiving in July' looks for food donations

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rides for kids who bring a canned food donation. Radio station KCJJ will broadcast live from the event.

Linda Severson, the human-services planner for Johnson County Community of Governments, said the event is designed to bring the donations together for visual impact.

Throughout the week, Hy-Vee Food Stores, Cub Foods, Fairway, and other area supermarkets will provide barrels to

collect nonperishable canned and packaged products. Some of the most requested items include canned goods, diapers, peanut butter, and dry milk. On Friday, a new effort by Hy-Vee will allow customers to purchase \$5 and \$10 bags of goods for donation, which can be dropped off in barrels.

"There are a lot of ways to get involved," Hall said. "The idea is that you get involved."

To register an organization for the drive, call Mercy On Call at 358-2767.

E-mail the *DI* at: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

# 9/11 panel to push for intel czar

## 9/11

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Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has advocated the creation of a director to oversee all facets of the nation's intelligence. He also wants to double spending for clandestine operations and accelerate FBI changes to improve its handling of domestic intelligence.

A Senate Intelligence Committee report released July 9 concluded that the CIA provided false assessments of the Iraqi threat. GOP leaders and President Bush say the CIA is to blame, and they have urged an

intelligence overhaul. Many Democrats believe the administration might have unduly pressured analysts.

The idea of a single intelligence director is not new. It was recommended by a joint congressional committee that investigated the 9/11 attacks and by a presidential commission headed by Brent Scowcroft, a former national-security adviser.

The Senate committee plans hearings in the coming weeks on changes among the intelligence agencies. The chairman, Sen. Pat Roberts, has said Congress should not act hastily. "We have got to get it right," said Roberts, R-Kan.

The White House would be

willing to consider the idea. "The president has made it clear that he is open to further reforms," White House communications director Dan Bartlett said on July 17.

The *New York Times* first reported on the recommendation.

Acting CIA Director John McLaughlin said in a recent speech that a Cabinet official for intelligence would mean "additional layers of command or bureaucracy."

Creating such a post "is not the best answer to the real challenges American intelligence faces in the 21st century," he said. Instead, he said, the government can make progress on intelligence by "modernizing

the structures we already have."

The 9/11 commission was established by Congress in 2002 to investigate government intelligence lapses before the attacks and recommend ways to better protect the country against terrorists. The panel has interviewed more than 1,000 witnesses, including Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, and reviewed more than 2 million documents.

The report will be posted on the Internet and sold in bookstores and through the government printing office.

AP reporters Hope Yen and Katherine Pflieger Shrader contributed to this report.

# Club for older crowd to be 'student-friendly'

## CLUB

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"There's no place to go dance, no place to go play pool — unless you want to battle downtown," Moore said. He expects the crowd will be grateful for a place to "relax

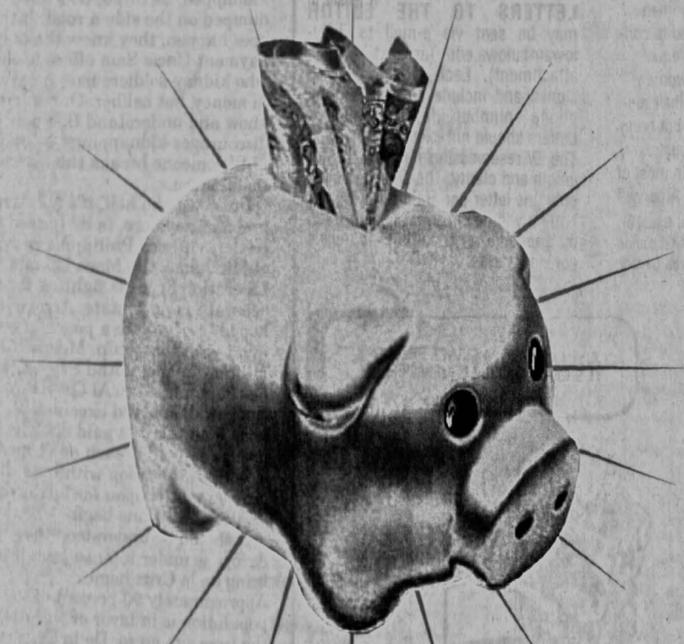
and have a good time."

He said the "entertainment center" will not be geared toward students, "but in Iowa City, any place that has a liquor license, with 30,000 students — you can expect them. It will be student-friendly."

Moore said the makeover,

which will include renovations to the exterior and interior of the building, will cost "well over \$300,000." The unnamed space will be a separate entity from McInnery's, and Moore will hire approximately 30 new employees.

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GUEST OPINION

## Stepping Up should step down

Hurray! The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation will not renew funding for our local neo-Prohibitionist coalition, a.k.a. Stepping Up. Of course, Stepping Up is already hitting on people for money. My advice is not to give it any. There are a number of reasons why it should just go away and let the rest of us deal with Iowa City's drinking problem in a more rational manner.

It's important to understand the original purpose of the group, which is not widely known. The "A Matter of Degree" program was the brainchild of the American Medical Association, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to test — I repeat, to test — the efficacy of a particular approach to reducing drinking: the Environmental Management Model. According to program's report, "This model seeks to alter the physical, social, and economic environments that influence student drinking decisions through policy and enforcement measures." This experimental crackdown was always the main focus of Stepping Up, in spite of all we hear about its alcohol-free activities, which fail to provide enough fun to divert students from drinking.

How did Stepping Up implement this? It drew in key community leaders to change policy and increase enforcement, including every major player in local law enforcement. The immediate result was a 39 percent spike in alcohol-related jail bookings from fiscal 1997 to fiscal 1998, accompanied by a 79 percent increase in drug-related bookings, with more than 10 percent of male undergraduates leaving town with an arrest record. Citations and arrests continued to climb after that. In A Matter of Degree's UI case study, it is reported that:

"... in Iowa City, the local Police Department is the only agency looking at bar compliance with underage drinking laws. Stepping Up's pressure, multiple-year consideration of regulatory ordinances by the City Council, significant media coverage, and the involvement of the parents of Iowa students have led the Police Department to embrace this role.

"... The Police Department credits Stepping Up for its support in the current enhanced enforcement, said Sgt. Troy Kelsay: 'We get support for our efforts from the rest of the coalition and the individual people who make up that coalition. It's been positive for us.'

Stepping Up had a lot to do with "regulatory ordinances by the City Council, significant media coverage, and the involvement of the parents of Iowa students." A Matter of Degree hired a stealth public-relations firm to help it create the appearance of a public mandate for the policies it wanted. Stepping Up would, of course, argue that arrest is easily avoidable: Don't

break the law, and you won't get busted. This is undeniably good advice, especially after the program started throwing its weight around. But in context with the objective of reduction in consumption, and the fact that punitive measures have failed to achieve that objective, its position weakens considerably. We need look no further than Stepping Up's expert on drinking, Peter Nathan, who told the Associated Press last year that "despite all these efforts ... or maybe because of them ... students are drinking as much as ever ... and they're binging a little more than ever."

Well, no shit. Anyone with a lick of common sense knew that this authoritarian approach wouldn't help. It merely drives the drinking underground, where the chances of catastrophe increase. Their constant emphasis on "limiting availability" is laughable. All that any house full of horny college guys needs to attract a lot of 18- to 20-year-old women is one guy who is 21 or older with a car and some money. Word gets out via cell phone, and presto, you have a wild party.

Factor in other unintended consequences (such as deterioration of public relations for the Iowa City police, misplacement of enforcement priorities, a divided community, etc.), and we clearly see the utter futility of the project and the extent to which it has damaged Iowa City. It's rather poignant that the push to arrest more students was led by UI administrators to "help" the project.

I don't know how students feel about being used as lab rats in this dubious social-engineering experiment, but I'm damn tired of it. Yes, a lot of students drink too much, and they look pretty dumb doing it. When their level of intoxication makes them dangerous, police have an obligation to act. But major crackdowns obviously don't solve every kind of problem. One occupational hazard for authorities is a tendency to believe that there's an authoritarian solution for everything. Not this time. Students will stop degrading and endangering themselves when they realize the stupidity of it. A bunch of cranky old people waging a war against drinking only makes it seem cooler.

Bob Thompson  
Iowa City resident

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GUEST RESPONSE

Robert Schneider's column "Blurring the lines" (*DI*, July 16) left out numerous conclusions and used misleading statistics.

First of all, Schneider quoted another writer saying that "America has never been equal to its rhetoric." The truth of the matter is that America does fall short of being the land of equal opportunity. Look no further than the educational system and how school systems are inequitably funded because of property values.

In his second paragraph, Schneider celebrates the "victories" that the United States has had over the Taliban in Afghanistan and Saddam Hussein in Iraq. He conveniently forgets that the United States helped establish these two regimes in the mid-1980s. Maybe he forgot the famous picture of Donald Rumsfeld shaking Saddam's hand in 1984 to seal an arms deal. In fact, the United States is the largest arms dealer in the world, especially to Third World countries. Schneider's inclusion of Saddam's use of rape is ironic, because the United States has done the same thing in the same prison. Seymour Hersh, the author who broke the Abu Ghraib story, recently told an audience that our government has an audio tape of little boys screaming as they are sodomized in Abu Ghraib. Still proud of the little old United States, Mr. Schneider?

He then goes on to say that the United States has fixed its old mistakes. Internationally, how can we fix our mistakes of ignoring mass genocide in Rwanda and Sudan or the AIDS crisis in Africa? Here at home, our education system has large inequities, 44 million people (20 million children) have no health insurance, and we imprison more of our citizens in terms of raw numbers and as a proportion than any industrialized country. Schneider glosses over the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which outlawed the grandfather clause and literacy tests at the polls. I understand that Schneider is probably, at most, in his early 20s and wasn't alive during that momentous piece of legislation. But don't pretend that it is a mistake of the past that has been completely fixed.

Finally, I must say something about the 3,000 civilians who died in the attacks on 9/11, whom Schneider invokes four times. Our sanctions on Iraq cost 500,000 innocent lives. U.S. bombings on Iraq and Afghanistan have easily surpassed the 3,000 plateau. The AIDS crisis afflicts far more than Schneider's all-important number. Why is it that American civilian lives are the only ones Schneider cares about?

Chad Aldeman  
UI student

LETTERS

IC unsafe for other reasons

In the "On the Spot" question for July 15, *The Daily Iowan* asked, "Do you feel safe in Iowa City?"

This is an extremely important question, especially when the past year has yielded numerous hate crimes against people of color, an extreme number of reported sexual assaults (many of which go unreported), and hate crimes against queer people and transgender people.

Unfortunately, in your poll you asked three white men and a white woman who does not even live in Iowa City. The types of racist, sexist, and "queerphobic" violence that take place in Iowa City and all over this country are not committed against white men. We must ask how those who are systematically oppressed in this country feel. Do international students feel safe? Do older folks feel safe? Do transgender students feel safe? Queer students? Men and women of color? Your "poll" presents an inaccurate picture, obscuring the experiences of oppressed people in Iowa City.

I'd also like to comment on the Commentary section that appeared on this page on that same day. You discussed violence in Iowa City and cited examples of bank robberies and a mugging. Bank robberies are not the reason Iowa City is unsafe. Iowa City isn't safe because one in three women will be

raped before they graduate here. It isn't safe because queer folks are getting harassed and beaten. It isn't safe because of catcalls. It isn't safe because "nigger" was etched into someone's car, because a woman of color was beaten by a number of men in front of a bar, and because an Asian woman and her boyfriend were verbally and physically assaulted while walking home.

When discussing violence in Iowa City, we must remember the violence that goes unreported, that is ignored and, through your articles, erased.

Steve Dillon  
Iowa City Anti-Violence Project

What's wrong with women's nipples?

Hamburg Inn manager Steve Fugate takes the high ground in saying breastfeeding is fine at his restaurant, as long as you don't see "a nipple or anything." Therefore: Stoop to allow women to breastfeed, but then tell them patronizingly how to do it. Don't let us see that nipple, because then you're indecent. As a man, my nipples aren't a problem, but yours are, well, because if you can show them while breastfeeding, then maybe you can show them anywhere. Then George Bush will invade Iran, the stock market will plummet, and society will enter its final moral decline.

If women's breasts belong to women and not men, if women are allowed to control their own bodies, if they have equal rights, then men will stop telling women when and where they may reveal their nipples. Only then will breastfeeding not bring on comments such as those of Fugate. People can get over nipplemania in most of Europe. What's wrong with North America?

Dr. Paul Rapoport  
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ON THE SPOT

Mario or Luigi?



"I like Luigi."

Brad Lynch  
UI sophomore



"Luigi!"

Sebastian Dairieu-Schulze  
UI student



"Mario."

Nick Feltz  
UI student



"Mario."

Stacie Knipper  
UI senior

# Creating hostages

The first group of the Philippine humanitarian troops in Iraq is due to arrive home today after Philippine President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo ordered the pullout of all troops in exchange for the life of abducted truck driver Angelo de la Cruz. The Philippines is the latest country to extract itself from President Bush's "coalition of the willing." (Although its membership is likely more out of bribery than willingness. The Philippines has enjoyed \$808 million worth of U.S. assistance and investments in 2003. U.S. security assistance has steadily risen from \$23 million in 2001 to \$114 million in 2003. If the Bush administration knew Philippine loyalty could be gained by kidnapping a truck driver, his administration could have saved quite a bit of taxpayer money.)



JOHN MOLSEED

The left is quick to point to this withdrawal as another example of Bush's inability to garner and keep international support for, and failure to sell, his fraudulent war in Iraq as a legitimate endeavor against terrorism. The newly elected Spanish government also removed its troops early this year, taking with it a number of smaller contingents from Latin American countries.

However, sending 51 Filipino troops home is a weak and frightened move that sends no message of protest to the Bush administration for fooling the coalition and the world with its PowerPoint presentation of fake intelligence to support the war in Iraq. Spain told Bush where to stick his war and left, while the Philippines' withdrawal is sickening capitulation.

So far other governments, including those of Japan, South Korea, and Bulgaria, have dealt with hostage-takers the only way any government should: They have refused to negotiate or capitulate. The only payment and attention kidnappers should get from any government is a high-speed round in the temple. Arroyo's decision has shown kidnappers that they can have leverage. She has signaled these people who have nothing to lose that there may be something to gain, even if it's remote, by kidnapping soldiers.

Some of my friends in Iraq would love to come home too. However, they know they are in Iraq for the long haul regardless of whether or not they or their buddies get kidnapped, tortured, beheaded, and dumped on the side of a road. If that does happen, they know the only payment Uncle Sam offers to those who kidnap soldiers isn't measured in money, but caliber. Our soldiers know and understand this policy discourages kidnappings — that is, until someone breaks the international norm.

But what the hell, it's not Arroyo's problem anymore, is it? Indeed it is. In the southern Philippine province of Mindanao, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front is fighting for a separate Islamic state. Arroyo has hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement with the group. Meanwhile, a militant offshoot, Abu Sayyaf, which has been linked to Al Qaeda, routinely kidnaps and executes people unless it is paid off. These groups can only reach one conclusion from the troop withdrawal. Her government is open for business — let the abductions begin.

It should be understood that Arroyo is under intense pressure to bring de la Cruz home. Approximately 90 percent of the population is in favor of withdrawing the troops to do so. De la Cruz is a overseas Filipino worker. Around 7.5 million Filipinos work abroad, sending home more than \$10 billion a year. In this relatively impoverished archipelago, de la Cruz is more than a truck driver; he is a member of a group that is elevated to national hero status. However, Arroyo's decision shows a lack of foresight and international consideration matched only by our boy-President Bush.

On Thursday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan denounced Arroyo's decision, saying, "It's disappointing to see a decision that sends the wrong signal to terrorists. You cannot negotiate with terrorists or make a separate peace with terrorists."

Considering the Bush administration's proven record of bad decisions and acts of bad faith, it takes a serious blunder to make that gang of neoconservative thugs sound right in comparison. ■

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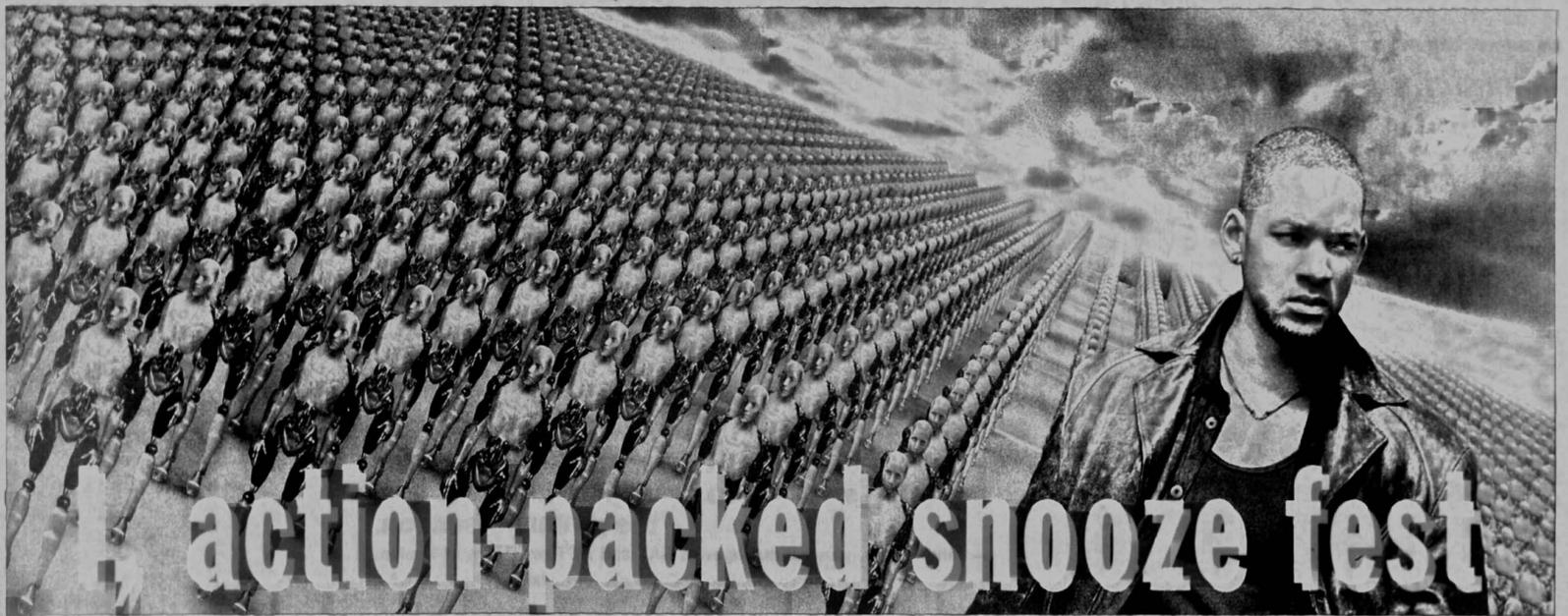
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# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

George Hagen will read from his debut novel, *The Laments*, today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque. The story follows a dysfunctional family's road trip across the country. Admission is free and open to the public.



# I, Robot: action-packed snooze fest

Publicity photos  
Above and right: Will Smith stars in another ridiculous action movie as a suspicious detective.

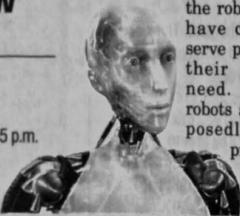


## FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

### *I, Robot*

**When:**  
noon, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, and 9:45 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
★★ out of ★★★★★



If you have seen *Minority Report*, you have a pretty good idea of what *I, Robot* is like, only with robots instead of precogs; one man in the future fighting against the science and technology that threatens to destroy an all-too-trusting populace. Unfortunately, *I, Robot* lacks the smart twists and excellent performances of its Tom Cruise/Steven Spielberg predecessor.

Detective Spooner (Will Smith, *Bad Boys II*) is a member of the Chicago Police Department in 2035 who refuses to trust the robots that have come to serve people in their every need. The robots are supposedly fool-proof because they operate

on three laws: They cannot harm a human, they must obey human orders unless it conflicts with the first law, and they must defend themselves as long as it does not conflict with the first two laws. Spooner is the only one leery of these too-logical machines.

When the robots' creator dies in an alleged suicide, Spooner suspects a robot on the scene who is different from all the rest. Soon, the newest models are attacking the detective. Everyone believes he is crazy, but working with a robot psychologist of sorts, Susan Calvin (Bridget Moynahan, *The Sum of All Fears*), he begins to unravel the terrifying truth.

*I, Robot* asks the audience to believe that robots can evolve naturally, that one single robot can evolve over time, and that random pieces of

code can join together to create a pseudo-soul. The robots, especially the accused murderer, Sonny (Alan Tudyk), are duly creepy, but one finds the theory a little difficult to buy. Although it seems the film was meant as fantasy, it contains enough realistic elements to raise audience expectations for either plausible explanations or a complete disregard of explanation that would push the plot into the realm of pure fantasy.

Smith, who has built an impressive career out of ridiculous but entertaining such sci-fi action films as *Independence Day* and *Men in Black*, is the saving grace of this movie. Without his cool, smart-aleck charisma *I, Robot* would be a snooze. Moynahan, on the other hand, is his complete opposite — emotionless and bland. She is more lifeless than her robotic co-stars.

The film is action-packed, but the sequences leave much to be desired. An entire armed police department is unable to fight off oncoming robots, but Spooner and Calvin fend off hordes of them all by themselves while teetering hundreds of stories in the air with two guns that never run out of bullets. The twisting and turning camera work also makes situating the action impossible, rendering the scenes less impressive because we do not get to fully see and appreciate the characters' amazing feats.

While *I, Robot* is meant to be pure fiction, the film would be far more entertaining if the kinks had been worked out so that the robots, being more convincing, were more terrifying and the action, made clearer and more probable, would be more amazing.

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## calendar

- *Dogville*, by Lars von Trier, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Bijou.
- *Mod F\*\*\* Explosion*, by Jon Moritsugu, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," George Hagen, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



## RIPPING OFF THE ONION

by Josh Bald

Fredonia, N.Y. — Bemusement and feigned, mild surprise rippled through the wedding party table at the Sanders-Green wedding reception here, as bridesmaid Brandy Sanders revealed her newfound love for cauliflower. Said groomsman Jeremy Brass, "I was eating my chicken cordon bleu, minding my own business, and Brandy came back with her plate and just blurted it out. I mean, I barely know her anyway. I was more concerned with the crappy DJ myself." The DJ in question repeatedly interrupted the celebratory supper with commentary often lost in the muddy mix of the reggae music played too loudly, instead of the soft jazz requested by the couple, which added to Brass's mild annoyances during the evening, including chalky frosting on the wedding cake and the continuous clinking of glasses to get the couple to kiss. Brass added that he was not sure if Sanders, the sister of the groom, made the comment to anyone in particular, or if she simply had a frustrating habit of stating the obvious.

## quote of the day

**The biggest fear is the essay, but when we look at their practice tests, we see they're struggling the most with the grammar section.**

— John Zeitlin, general manager of SAT and ACT programs at Kaplan, on prospective college students taking the new SAT.

### Little University

- 1 What Middle Eastern capital forbade men from going to work in neckties in August 2001?
- 2 What are the first names of the enthusiastic twosome who never made the Spartan cheerleading squad on "Saturday Night Live"?
- 3 What ballet star danced a solo to Kenny G's accompaniment at the Bill Clinton inaugural bash?
- 4 What all-time PGA low score did Billy Mayfair post on a nine-hole par 36 in 2001?
- 5 What don't real men eat, according to a best-selling 1982 title?

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**Friday** Undergraduates: Last day to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.

## horoscopes

Monday, July 19, 2004 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will be in demand, and everyone will consider your ideas today. Follow through with a venture you have been considering for some time. This is a take-action day.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't let your stubborn attitude hold you back. Arguments will be a waste of time. Plan to do things on your own. Drastic measures will not get you what you want.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take a ride down the information highway today. You can find out all about the things that interest you and how you can get started on something new. Meeting people and sharing ideas will bring good results.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't get stuck in the past. Think about the things that have been holding you back, and resolve issues that are pending. Professional changes may be in order.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hesitate to ask questions in order to find out exactly where you stand if someone is sending you mixed signals. You may not like what you hear, but at least you'll be able to move on.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everything will be out in the open today. Consider taking the safe route. If you aren't sure, don't do it. Be smart, and leave all your options open.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more going for you than you realize. Don't sit back waiting for someone else to make the first move. If you want something, go after it with a passion.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel anxious today if someone has not been fair with you. Revenge is a waste of time. Be careful not to give away your ideas.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything appears to be going your way for a change. Take advantage of this terrific day. You will be right on target, so don't miss a beat.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some options will be made available to you today. Be careful where money and contracts are concerned. Get everything in writing.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnerships will be on the line, and tension will mount if you haven't paid close attention to the complaints that have been presented. Property investments or residential changes should be considered today.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything should be about work, business, or job hunting today. This is a perfect time to lay your ideas on the table and see if you can interest someone in backing your efforts.

## public access schedule

The PATV schedule for this week was not available on the channel's website as of presstime.

## UITV schedule

**6:30 p.m.** Explaining Medicare Drug Cards  
**7:30** A Conversation with Salman Rushdie  
**9:30** Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marilyn L. Taylor  
**10:30** Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All

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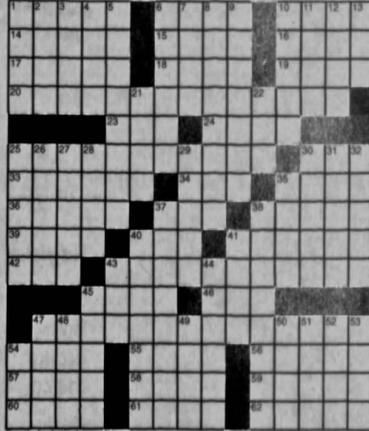
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 True-blue
  - 6 Toy gun poppers
  - 10 Smooch
  - 14 "Good Night" girl of song
  - 15 Arthur Stadium in Queens
  - 16 Peak
  - 17 River triangle
  - 18 Signify
  - 19 Horn's sound
  - 20 Logic
  - 23 \_\_\_ capita
  - 24 Buffalo's lake
  - 25 Money in the bank, e.g.
  - 26 Declare
  - 33 Seizes without authority
  - 34 Old what's... name
  - 35 George W. Bush's alma mater
  - 36 Michael who starred in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"
  - 37 Snorkeling accessory
  - 38 Wolf calls
  - 39 Broadway hit with 7,000+ performances
  - 40 With it
  - 41 Immobilize
  - 42 Swelling reducer
  - 43 Highway stops
  - 45 Ritzy
  - 46 Little rascal
  - 47 Question of concern, with a hint to 20-, 25- and 43-Across
  - 54 Corner square in Monopoly
  - 55 Den
  - 56 Unsophisticated
  - 57 Loafing
  - 58 Dublin's home
  - 59 Lyrics accompany them
  - 60 2000 "subway series" losers
  - 61 Toy used on hills
  - 62 Commence



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- DOWN**
- 1 Eyeball covers
  - 2 Nabisco cookie
  - 3 Shout
  - 4 Against
  - 5 Weapon in the game of Clue
  - 6 Tripod topper
  - 7 On the open water
  - 8 Adds gradually
  - 9 Mexican misters
  - 10 Couric of "Today"
  - 11 Computer symbol
  - 12 Haze
  - 13 Movie backdrop
  - 21 Commies
  - 22 Tiny criticism
  - 25 Emmy-winner (finally!) Susan
  - 26 Author Bashevis Singer
  - 27 Truly
  - 28 Vases
  - 29 Harbor sights
  - 30 Took care of
  - 31 Totally tired
  - 32 Si and oui
  - 35 Quotable Yank
  - 37 Swerve back and forth, as a car's rear end
  - 38 Very short shorts
  - 40 Big bothers
  - 41 Soccer star Mia
  - 43 Caught
  - 44 In layers
  - 45 Sees a ghost, maybe
  - 47 Walk through water
  - 48 Sword handle
  - 49 Put on the payroll
  - 50 Tightly stretched
  - 51 Turner who sang "I Don't Wanna Fight"
  - 52 At any time
  - 53 Sabbath activity
  - 54 \_\_\_-dandy

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**U.S. Postal Service team leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong looks at his bicycle as he walks down the registration podium after signing in for the 14th stage on Sunday. Aitor Gonzalez of Spain won the stage; Frenchman Thomas Voeckler retains the overall lead. In just two days, Armstrong cut the overall lead from more than nine minutes to 22 seconds.**

# Beware the Alps — obstacle ahead for Lance Armstrong

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIMES, France — There's a giant obstacle — the Alps — in Lance Armstrong's road to victory at the Tour de France. But judging by his devastating form, this week's peaks may be nothing more than speed bumps as the five-time champion closes in on a record sixth-straight crown in Paris next week. After two torrid days in the Pyrénées, where the 32-year-old Texan demolished rivals and killed doubts that he is way past his prime, he and other top riders caught their breath Sunday, letting Aitor Gonzalez of Spain take victory in the flat 14th stage.

Today is a rest day — a last chance to regroup, treat injuries, and prepare physically and mentally for three days in the Alps. They include what promises to be an epic time trial Wednesday to the L'Alpe d'Huez ski station — where Armstrong won in 2001.

Mindful of the pain that awaits, he and other podium contenders did not give chase when Gonzalez and nine other riders — all so low in the overall standings that they present no threat — surged ahead on the 119.6-mile swing through southern France from the medieval fortified city of Carcassonne.

The stage win was Gonzalez's first in three Tours and the first by a Spanish rider this year. The main pack was way back, pedaling at a relatively leisurely pace, when he crossed the line in Nimes.

Armstrong could take the overall lead as early as Tuesday, on the first 112-mile Alpine stage from Valréas to Villard-de-Lans. Its seven climbs include a 7.5-mile-long ascent of the Col de l'Echarasson. Average gradient: a punishing 7.4 percent.

In two days of climbing in the Pyrénées, Armstrong cut Thomas Voeckler's overall lead from more than 9 minutes to just 22 seconds. While resilient, the 25-year-old French champion should be easy prey for Armstrong in the Alps.

Armstrong, who was 39th, and Voeckler, 40th, finished in the same time — 14:12 behind Gonzalez — so Voeckler got to keep his overall leader's yellow jersey for at least another day.

Italian Ivan Basso, who was 31st, is 1:17 behind Armstrong — making him the last possible threat. He was the only rider able to stay with Armstrong in

the Pyrénées, and he could be a force in the race against the clock to L'Alpe d'Huez.

But Armstrong should be able to kill his challenge in a second, relatively flat time trial in Besançon in eastern France on Saturday. Basso has worked in a wind-tunnel to try to improve his time trial riding, but he should not threaten an expert such as Armstrong.

"To cast any doubts on his ability would be shameful," said Brian Nygaard, a spokesman for Basso's CSC team, referring to Armstrong. "You see what a class rider he is, how persistent he is, how well he uses his team."

At this point, only a crash, an uncharacteristic and precipitous collapse, or a miracle ride by another cyclist would seem to stand in the way of victory No. 6.

"Armstrong and his team are very strong," said Spanish rider Francisco Mancebo, fifth overall, 3:06 behind the Texan. "Perhaps things will change in the Alps. We'll know as soon as Tuesday. But for the moment, it's hard to beat him."

Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, declared defeat after two disappointing days in the Pyrénées. The German is 6:39 behind Armstrong overall — all but out of contention for the title.

The first 60 miles of Sunday's stage were quick and tiring on legs already aching from the grueling Pyrénées and two weeks of racing before them. So when Gonzalez and nine others, none higher than 43rd in the overall standings, raced into the distance, the main pack of cyclists eased up, already looking forward to putting their feet up on today.

"It was a relief when they went away," Voeckler said. "We started to unwind," added French rider Richard Virenque. "Some of the boys are exhausted."

Gonzalez, the winner of the 2002 Tour of Spain, escaped on his own with just over three miles left. Others in his group couldn't organize an effective chase.

"I felt the ideal moment to attack, and I gave everything I had," said the 29-year-old who has never completed a Tour and is still 24:34 behind Armstrong overall, with no hope of a podium finish.

"Until now, things had not gone as I wanted. But today victory is here," Gonzalez said.

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Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Mets 2

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5

San Diego 7, Houston 4

Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 0

Atlanta 6, Montreal 2

Pittsburgh 4, Florida 2

San Francisco 4, Colorado 0

Los Angeles 7, Arizona 6

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 16, Montreal 5

N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4

Pittsburgh 4, Florida 2

Houston 5, San Diego 3

Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2

Colorado 10, San Francisco 9

Los Angeles 10, Arizona 3

Today's Games

Montreal (Biddle 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-7), 6:05 p.m.

Florida (Willis 7-5) at N.Y. Mets (Erickson 0-0), 6:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Hendrickson 0-1) at Cincinnati (Harang 5-2), 6:10 p.m.

Philadelphia (Abbott 0-3) at Atlanta (Hampton 4-8), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (W.Alvarez 4-3) at Houston (Duckworth 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Carpenter 9-4) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 9-4), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Valdez 8-5) at Colorado (Stark 0-4), 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Tomko 4-5) at Arizona (Sparks 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.

St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

Detroit 4, N.Y. Yankees 2

Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 2

Boston 6, Anaheim 2

Oakland 5, Chicago White Sox 3

Seattle 7, Cleveland 5

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings

Texas 7, Toronto 5

Today's Games

Minnesota (Mullholland 1-3) at Detroit (Johnson 7-7), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Graham 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Bell 3-3), 6:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Schoeneweis 5-7) at Texas (Benoit 3-4), 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Ponson 3-12) at Kansas City (B.Anderson 1-8), 7:10 p.m.

Boston (Arroyo 3-7) at Seattle (Villone 3-2), 9:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Tadano 1-0) at Anaheim (Sele 5-0), 9:05 p.m.

Toronto (Towers 3-3) at Oakland (Saarloos 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.

Toronto at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Anaheim, 3:05 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

# Pennant races ensure exciting second-half

RICHARDS

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and he wouldn't be able to concentrate on baseball. The Pirates terminated his contract, and Mondesi quickly moved to a contender, the Anaheim Angels. Good call, Raul.

The Ugly: The Montreal Expos

This should come as no surprise that the Expos are the lamest of the lame. The team has no stars now that Vlad Guerrero is in Anaheim, their pitching is lame, and their stadium and fans are the worst in the sport. Please, move this franchise now!

What to look for in the second half:

A triple crown chase by Manny Ramirez and Vlad Guerrero.

Manny or Vlad could become the first triple-crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Both trail Ivan Rodriguez by a hefty margin in the batting title (Rodriguez at .367, Manny at .342, Vlad at .338). Both trail Red Sox first baseman David Ortiz in the RBI race (Vlad by one, Manny by two), while Manny leads the home run race with 26, and Vlad is close at 21. While it will be tough for either player to win the crown, it will make for high drama down the stretch.

A new record for RBIs for a third baseman.

Scott Rolen, the first-half NL MVP, is already within distance of the RBI record for a third baseman in one year (Al Rosen, 151 RBIs, 1953). Rolen already has 84 a few games into the second half, and he was the first third baseman since George Brett in 1980 to knock in 80 runs in 80 games. This

record will easily fall in the St. Louis lineup. I'll go out on a limb and say Rolen will also take the NL MVP Award over Barry Bonds at the end of the year. Barry's without a doubt the best hitter in baseball, but Rolen has simply been amazing this year.

Best of all, pennant races

The top two teams in every division are divided by no more than 7 1/2 games. While the AL Central is horrible, the top two teams, Minnesota and Chicago, are separated by just a half game. The NL West is also a three-team race, with Los Angeles holding off San Francisco by a 1 1/2 games and San Diego by 3.

The AL West is in a similar three-team race, with the surprising Rangers holding off the A's by 2 1/2 games, and the Angels by 3. The NL East is tied between the surprising Braves and the disappointing Phillies, with the Mets and Marlins both within striking distance. Even the Cubs and Red Sox can get back in their divisions.

The Yankees (ugh) will win yet another World Series.

This is tough to say, because I'm a Sox fan, but we need to get ready for another ticker-tape parade in the streets of New York. It's inevitable. While there are some teams that can contend (the A's and Cubs because of their pitching, the Red Sox and Cardinals because of their overall stellar teams), the Yankees simply have too much offense. If the Yanks find any way to strengthen their starting rotation, it's over. Mail George the trophy, and save us the agony of another parade.

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# Another setback for Els

BRITISH

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Now, his name is on the oldest trophy in golf, alongside Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Tiger Woods.

Hamilton was fighting back tears as he prepared to hoist the jug.

"We've got a great champion," said Els, who had a chance to win in regulation until missing a 12-foot birdie putt that sent the British Open into its fifth playoff in the last 10 years.

For Els, it was another major setback.

He had one arm in the green

jacket until Mickelson made an 18-foot birdie on the final hole to beat him by one shot at the Masters. Els played in the final group at the U.S. Open, two shots out of the lead, and shot 80.

Els had to make 10-footers for birdie on the 16th and 17th holes to keep his hopes alive at Royal Troon. And when Hamilton bogeyed the 18th hole in regulation, Els had a 12-foot putt for the win.

But he left it short, and his putter let him down in the playoff. He missed a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 1, and fell behind when he overshot the third extra hole, the par-3 17th, and missed a 10-footer for par.

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## Milwaukee slips past Cubs, 4-2

Chicago now 8 games back from NL Central leading Cardinals

BY RICK GANO  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Chris Capuano pitched six strong innings, Scott Podsednik had three hits, and the Milwaukee Brewers took advantage of the Chicago Cubs' bullpen in a 4-2 victory Sunday.

Kerry Wood allowed one run and four hits in six innings, but Milwaukee went ahead with two runs in the seventh off Francis Beltran (2-2) and Kent Mercker.

With the game tied at 1, Keith Ginter walked, Bill Hall singled, and Chad Moeller sacrificed. With the infield in, pinch-hitter

Chris Magruder hit a slow roller up the first-base line, and Ginter raced home on the ground-out. Podsednik greeted Mercker with an RBI double.

Jeff Bennett entered in the bottom half in relief of Capuano (4-5), who allowed one run and four hits. Derrek Lee's 14th homer pulled the Cubs to 3-2, but Milwaukee added a run in the eighth on Lyle Overbay's single off Mike Remlinger and singles by Brady Clark and Keith Ginter off Kyle Farnsworth.

Danny Kolb pitched a perfect ninth for his 28th save in 29 chances, completing a six-hitter.

Jose Macias' third-inning homer had put the Cubs ahead, but Milwaukee tied the game in the sixth. Podsednik tripled on a sinking liner that rolled past a diving Sammy Sosa to the right-field fence, and he scored on Geoff Jenkins' sacrifice fly.

Sosa had a rough day in right, also losing Clark's fly in the sun that fell for a single in the eighth.

Jenkins, who hasn't made an error since June 4, 2002, made a great leaping catch in the left-field ivy to rob Aramis Ramirez of a hit in the sixth, then doubled up Moises Alou at first base.



Milwaukee's Lyle Overbay slides into second as the throw from the Chicago's Sammy Sosa gets past shortstop Ramon Martinez during the eighth inning on Sunday. The Brewers won, 4-2.



Kris Benson

**OPEN MARKET?**

**Pirates may seek top prospect for ace**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates probably will demand a major-league-ready position player and a top prospect for right-hander Kris Benson, who is expected to be traded before the July 31 deadline.

If the Diamondbacks don't deal Randy Johnson — and they have yet to ask him to waive his no-trade clause — Benson could be the most desirable starting pitcher available before the deadline for making trades without putting players through waivers.

Benson (7-7, 4.26 ERA), injury-free for the first time since 2000, allowed two runs in 8½ innings in beating Florida, 6-2, on July 16. He has yielded two or fewer earned runs in all but one of his last six starts and has pitched into the seventh inning in nine consecutive starts.

**MLB TRADE**

**Expos send Everett to White Sox for pair**

ATLANTA (AP) — Carl Everett rejoined the Chicago White Sox on Sunday when the switch-hitting outfielder was traded from the Montreal Expos for minor-league pitchers Jon Rauch and Gary Majewski.

With slugger Frank Thomas on the disabled list and right fielder Magglio Ordonez slowed by a sore knee, the White Sox were looking for a versatile player with some pop. When healthy, Everett can provide that.



Everett

"He will help on offense and make the lineup stronger," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said in Oakland before his team played the Athletics. "Without Frank, we need a guy like him."

Chicago, which entered the day leading Minnesota by a half-game in the AL Central, also receives cash as part of the deal. Everett is expected to join the White Sox in time for tonight's game at Texas.

**NCAA APPEALS**

**Colorado will ask for waiver for Bloom**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado said it will ask the NCAA to grant a waiver to Jeremy Bloom to allow the world champion freestyle skier to collect money from endorsements while playing college football.

If the NCAA rejects the request, Bloom will have to give up football, athletics department spokesman Dave Plati said Sunday.

Bloom's most recent setback was in May, when the Colorado Court of Appeals denied his request for an injunction that would have allowed him to collect endorsements and play college football during his lawsuit against the NCAA.

The appeals court agreed with a lower court that Bloom failed to show he would probably win the lawsuit. The court said it's up to the NCAA to decide whether Bloom could collect endorsements and play football.

## Hamilton nabs British Open



Rebecca Naden/Associated Press

Todd Hamilton, of the United States, runs into the arms of his caddy Ron Levin after winning the British Open in Troon, Scotland on Sunday. Hamilton won the Open championship after beating Ernie Els in a playoff.

Todd Hamilton defeats Ernie Els in a four-hole playoff

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
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TROON, Scotland — Toughened by a 12-year journey through some of the most obscure outposts in golf, Todd Hamilton finally arrived in a major way Sunday with a playoff victory over Ernie Els to win the British Open.

A year ago, he didn't even have a PGA Tour card.

After a hard-fought final round at Royal Troon and four extra holes against one of the best players in the world, the 38-year-old American won the claret jug and was introduced as the champion golfer of the year.

What a ride! Hamilton made four pars in the playoff, the last one the toughest of all. From 40 yards short of the cup, he used a utility club to bump the ball along the crusty grass to within 2 feet of the cup. Els had one last chance but missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

Hamilton knocked in the final putt, started to retrieve it from the hole, then realized what he had just done. He let out a whoop, raised his arms in the air and hugged his caddy, Ron Levin.

For the second year in a row, the silver jug went to a player no one could have imagined at the start of the week. But unlike Ben Curtis, who was ranked 396th when he won at Royal St. George's in his first major, no one will ever call Hamilton a fluke.

Not after he beat back a leaderboard loaded with majors champions.

Not after he refused to get flustered when Phil Mickelson took the lead with eight holes to play.

And certainly not after going toe-to-toe with Els in a pressure-packed playoff. "It was truly a blast," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, an 11-time winner on the Japanese tour, thought he had hit the big time when he birdied the final two holes for a one-shot victory over Davis Love III at the Honda Classic in March.

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## Alford names NBA scout Neal to staff

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Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford went back to the Hoosier State to find a replacement on his staff for his father, Sam Alford, who is retiring at the end of the month.

Craig Neal, an assistant coach and talent scout with the NBA's Toronto Raptors, was named Iowa's associate head coach on July 16, Steve Alford announced. The Washington, Ind., native was a teammate of Alford's on the 1983 Indiana All-Star team and, like Alford, earned All-American honors while playing for his father. "I'm looking forward to getting



Neal  
 new Iowa assistant

started," Neal said in a statement. "Iowa is an outstanding Big Ten university with a great basketball program and great tradition. I'm excited to have the opportunity to work with Steve and his staff."

The now 40-year-old Neal joined the Raptors' staff as a scout in 1995, moved to the position of assistant coach in 2000, and returned to work as a scout for the organization in 2003. He scouted high-school, junior college, college, and European

players for the NBA draft and trade purposes.

Neal also conducted developmental workouts with Toronto players and worked on recruiting free-agents and selecting talent for the summer league and training camps.

"Craig has an incredible amount of basketball experience," Alford said. "We feel fortunate to add someone of Craig's caliber and professional experience to our staff. He really brings a connection to the student-athlete at all levels. He will help us on the floor coaching, scouting, and recruiting."

Rich Walker, who formerly held the associate head coaching

position, will take over for the elder Alford as the team's director of basketball operations.

As a player, Neal was a two-year starter at Georgia Tech and set an Atlantic Coast Conference single-season record of 303 assists in 1988. Following his collegiate days, Neal played eight professional seasons in the NBA, CBA, and Europe. He was selected in the third round of the 1988 NBA draft by Portland.

Neal joins the Hawkeyes for Alford's sixth year as head coach. Iowa will return three starters from the 2003-04 squad, which placed fourth in the Big Ten.

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The first half's best and worst



NICK RICHARDS

NOW THAT the American League has wrapped up home-field advantage in this year's World Series, we are finally back to business in the real games. Let's take a look back on the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of the first half of this glorious baseball season and look ahead to what should be an amazing second-half.

**The Good: Roger Clemens' impressive start**

After coming out of a retirement he never entered, Roger Clemens proceeded to start the season 9-0, instantly becoming the NL Cy Young favorite. He has cooled, winning just once in his last six starts and getting shelled for six runs in the All-Star game. However, it was still an amazing start to the season for the 41-year-old Clemens.

**The Bad: Raul Mondesi copping out on the Pirates**

Granted, it's the Pirates, and I wouldn't want to play for them either. But Mondesi quit the Pirates after he was ordered by a Dominican civil court to pay former major-leaguer Mario Guerrero \$640,000 for supposedly improving his baseball skills. The order forced Dominican banks to freeze his numerous accounts, and the Pirates to withhold his pay. So Mondesi decided he didn't want to play for the Pirates because he would be a distraction, he feared for the safety of his family,

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