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Ex-UI student guilty in crash death

James Arthur accepts a plea agreement in the death of his roommate

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN



James Arthur
former UI student

Charges pleaded guilty to:

- Homicide by vehicle, a Class B felony: "unintentionally causes the death of another by operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated."
- Two counts of serious injury by vehicle.

Charges dropped:

- Homicide by vehicle, a Class C felony: "unintentionally causes the death of another by ... driving a motor vehicle in a reckless manner with willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons."
- Two counts of serious injury by vehicle.

A former UI student pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide and two counts of serious injury by vehicle Thursday morning in 6th District Court.

James Arthur, 19, changed his Jan. 12 plea of not guilty in an agreement with the state to drop three of the six charges filed after a Sept. 28, 2003, auto accident that killed his friend and roommate, UI freshman Brian Barry. As part of the plea agreement, the state will allow Arthur to serve concurrent sentences.

Arthur calmly said, "Guilty, your honor," to the Class B felony of homicide by vehicle and two counts of a Class D felony, serious injury by vehicle. Under the plea agreement, the

maximum Arthur will serve is 25 years in prison. He is also responsible for a \$150,000 victim-restitution fee for Barry's death on top of fines incurred during any civil suits.

According to a police investigation, Arthur, who had a blood-alcohol level of .163, was driving between 61 and 74 mph in a 25 mph zone on Taft Speedway. Arthur allegedly

ignored his friends' pleas to slow down before he missed a curve and plowed into a tree. Barry died in the wreck, and Iowa City West High student Mackenzie Sedlacek and UI student Betsy Sweeting sustained injuries.

The approximately 40 friends and family members present did not comment at the courthouse Thursday, but victims' family members requested permission to make statements at Arthur's sentencing, which was set for Sept. 10.

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UIHC to slash 31 positions

The layoffs are a result of higher costs, funding cuts

BY AMY JESSE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics notified 31 full- and part-time employees Tuesday that their jobs will be cut because of increased costs and reduced government and private funding.

Diana Lundell, a UIHC co-director of marketing and communications, said the positions to be eliminated are in seven departments. Almost all the jobs are administrative or "non-direct" — positions not providing direct patient care. Marketing, communications, and information-technology positions were among those lost.

The employees who lose their jobs will remain at UIHC for one month to one year before their jobs are officially terminated, depending on how long they have worked at the hospital, Lundell said.

The elimination of the 31 positions will save the UIHC \$1.8 million and help offset 2005 budget cuts, she said.

"None of the departments preferred to eliminate positions," Lundell said. "Layoffs are always a last resort of reducing the budget." She added that the departments are likely to feel the effects of the lost jobs.

Many of the employees may continue to work for the UI, some even for the UIHC, Lundell said. They will be "priority candidates" for any university job they apply for, meaning they are guaranteed an interview and have an immediate advantage because of their experience at UIHC.

The job eliminations are the result of adjustments for fiscal 2005 budget cuts; they will not necessarily prevent future job losses, she said. "Things come up every year," Lundell said. "We are constantly adjusting whether that means adding positions or taking them away."

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9/11 COMMISSION REPORT

Panel rips government actions pre-9/11

Commission cites lackluster efforts by Bush, Clinton administrations, 'dysfunctional' Congress

BY DAN EGGEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government was utterly unprepared on 9/11 to protect the American people from Qaeda terrorists, who outwitted and outmaneuvered

a bureaucracy that had never seriously addressed them as a threat and had never fathomed the possibility of such a calamitous assault on U.S. soil, according to a searing account of failures and missteps released Thursday.

ALSO INSIDE: While the 9/11 panel spread the blame around, it found no or merely weak links between Al Qaeda and Iraq. And some officials do not expect Congress to act on the commission's recommendations anytime soon. See page 6

The final report of the commission investigating the 9/11 attacks chronicles in exhaustive detail the sporadic and failed attempts of the CIA, FBI, and other intelligence agencies to track some of the 9/11 plotters and their associates. Although it stops short of blaming President Bush or former President Clinton for the attacks, the document concludes that both



A Barnes & Noble book store in Springfield, Ill., on Thursday displays *The 9/11 Commission Report*, the final report of the panel investigating the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Seth Perlman/Associated Press

administrations were lackluster in their efforts to combat Islamic terrorism and derides congressional oversight of the issue as "dysfunctional."

The 9/11 Commission Report, available in paperback

in bookstores nationwide, proposes a series of controversial reforms that would amount to perhaps the most dramatic restructuring of the U.S. government in half a century. The 10-member bipartisan panel

recommends forming a new Cabinet-level office of national intelligence and creating a terrorism center that would not only analyze intelligence but would run its own counterterrorism operations at home and

abroad. The commission wants Congress to completely change the way it governs the intelligence community as well.

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Latest drink special: Nightspots for sale

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The announcement Wednesday that the popular bars Sports Column and Joe's Place were for sale is only the latest in a series of downtown Iowa City nightspots recently put on the marketplace.

Don Stalkfleet, the owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., and Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., is selling the bars "for personal reasons," said Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division. Stalkfleet could not be reached for comment Thursday.

On the heels of that announcement came the revelation that

Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., has been on the market since March 23.

Terry Fincher, one of the owners of the club, said it is for sale because the bar "does not have any support" from the city.

"It feels like the bars are being targeted," he said. "The city has made it uncomfortable downtown because it is overpoliced. It's driving the adults [21 and over] out of downtown."

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Bars for sale in Iowa City

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- Fitzpatrick's
- Joe's Place
- Sports Column
- Studio 13
- The Union

Panel speaks against city controlling airport

The Airport Commission says a consulting firm and the Iowa DOT supports its position

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Airport Commission will not support the Iowa City City Council's plan to take airport operations under city control, the commission wrote in a letter released Thursday.

The city is set for an Aug. 3 vote on creating a referendum that would put the issue to voters in November; a majority of councilors have said they would support such a referendum.

The commission listed four reasons it opposed a referendum and supported keeping the current structure intact, including past recommendations by Airport Business Solutions, an independent consulting firm hired by the

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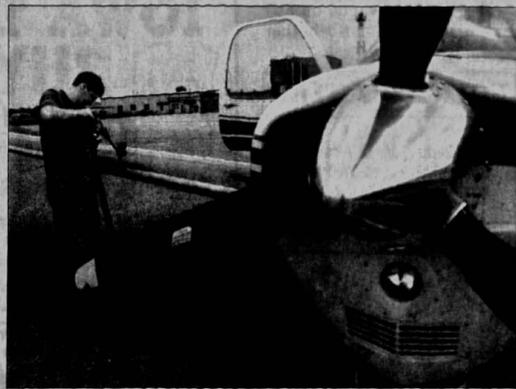
An alcohol panel sees little progress on underage drinking after almost a year of life under the 19-ordinance. See page 3B

city, and support for an independent commission by the Iowa Department of Transportation's Office of Aviation.

Michelle McEnany, the director of the DOT's aviation office, said there are advantages to dealing with commissions because the members are experts dedicated to running airports, not merely city employees.

Of the 77 nationally recognized Iowa airports, she said, 41 are run by commissions,

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Chris Wilson of Chicago fuels his company's plane before departing from the Iowa City Airport Wednesday morning. Wilson works for Morrison Container Handling Solutions in Chicago and flies to Iowa City on business around once a month.

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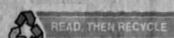
PRIME NUMBERS

In a nail-biter, Lebeda and Greg Brunner edge Pierre Pierce's Gatens team in the Prime Time championship. See story, page 12



ABUSE REPORT

The Army reports that there were 94 instances of prisoner abuse, but such abuse was not "systemic." See story, Page 3



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NEWS

8,500 crazy cyclists can't be wrong

RAGBRAI to set off on its 32nd Tour de Iowa

BY ALLISON FREDERICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Starting July 25, bicyclists from all over the world will gear up to brave the hills and thrills of one of the best-known traditions in the Midwest.

This year's 32nd Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa will draw people from every state and 14 different countries. Cyclists from the ages of 4 to 86 will begin in Onawa and finish their trek 490.5 miles and a week later in Clinton.

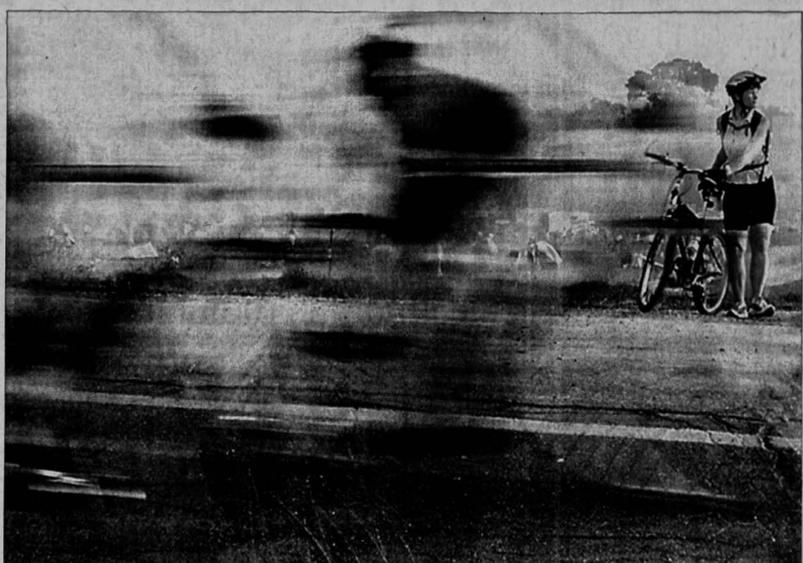
Bicyclists of Iowa City member, Brenda Conry, a UI library assistant, is gearing up for her third RAGBRAI.

"It's wild," she said. "The whole thing is crazy, but it's something I thought I had to do at least once. But then, after my first year on a commuter bike, I had to get a different bike and do it again."

Although the nearest ride will come to Iowa City is 30 miles north (Hiawatha, Iowa), Bicyclists of Iowa City has once again reserved 140 spots for its 250 members.

"You have to be physically prepared," Conry said, "I usually have at least 1,500 miles of riding logged before leaving. If you're not in good physical condition, you won't enjoy it so much."

While the club's members will have access to charter buses, baggage transportation, and reserved campground space,



File photo/The Daily Iowan

RAGBRAI cyclists hit the road on July 20, 2003, in their 450-mile journey across Iowa, leaving from "Tent City," otherwise known as the town of Glenwood.

many other cyclists will have to wait until next year to ride.

RAGBRAI operations manager Connie Galbraith said she has turned away hundreds of applicants because of this year's surprisingly low demand for last-minute refunds.

"We were absolutely full, with 8,500 registered weeklong riders, and we've got to put a limit on this," said Galbraith.

Prospective riders are still able to purchase one, two, or three-day passes, which are sold daily at each overnight location along the route.

Support from hundreds of volunteers all over the state makes the event possible, Galbraith said.

"We have more volunteers than the people who are actually registered to ride," she said, adding that members of the crew will work up to 18 hours per day handling baggage, working merchandise stands, and driving the "sag wagon," which assists riders who fall behind.

Iowa State Patrol Lt. Shane Antle said the event is "one of the neatest ways to meet people."

The State Patrol will provide a safety-education unit to control high-traffic locations and work

with local law-enforcement officers to provide assistance for riders. This year, 15 additional officers will rotate from the riding hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to encourage bicyclists to keep moving and ensure that they reach their overnight destinations.

"Our No. 1 goal is safety," Antle said. "Although generally, the support vehicles are very good at taking care of their own riders. As long as people follow the rules, they will have a very enjoyable time on RAGBRAI."

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STATE

Controversial DM casino plans move forward

DES MOINES (AP) — Supporters of bringing a riverboat casino to the city are working their way through legal issues and controversy in hopes of getting a referendum before voters later this year.

The Des Moines City Council has decided to proceed with formal acceptance of a proposal by Mississippi-based Isle of Capris Casinos and local developer Gary Kirke.

A final agreement was being prepared for a Monday vote of the council.

Meanwhile, Prairie Meadows Racetrack and Casino and its owner, Polk County, continued to work on plans to prevent a competing casino from becoming a reality in central Iowa.

City leaders say the addition of a casino could provide millions of dollars a year in revenue, but Polk County officials say it will cannibalize profits from Prairie Meadows, a horse racing track in Altoona that has slot machines and plans to add such table games as poker and roulette.

Fahrenheit unsettles Republicans

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans initially dismissed Fahrenheit 9/11 as

a cinematic screed that would play mostly to inveterate Bush bashers. Four weeks and \$94 million later, the film is still pulling in moviegoers at 2,000 theaters around the country, making Republicans nervous as it settles into the American mainstream.

"I'm not sure if it moves voters," GOP consultant Scott Reed said. "But if it moves 3 or 4 percent, it's been a success."

Two senior Republicans closely tied to the White House said the movie from director Michael Moore is seen as a political headache because it has reached beyond the Democratic base. Independents and GOP-leaning voters are likely to be found sitting beside those set to revel in its depiction of a clueless president with questionable ties to the oil industry.

"If you are a naive, uncommitted voter and wander into a theater, you aren't going to come away with a good impression of the president," Republican operative Joe Gaylord said. "It's a problem only if a lot of people see it."

Based on a record-breaking gross of \$94 million through last weekend, theaters already have sold an estimated 12 million tickets to Fahrenheit 9/11. A Gallup survey conducted July 8-11 said 8 percent of American adults had seen the film at that time, but that 18 percent still planned to see it at a theater and another 30 percent plan to see it on video.

Panel: 19-ordinance didn't help much

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 19-ordinance has not significantly curbed underage drinking in downtown Iowa City, but there have been some positive steps in reducing underage binge drinking, according to a report released Thursday by a community group.

The Alcohol and Bar Committee, a group with representatives from the city and university, was created nearly a year ago to monitor underage drinking.

The nine-member panel concluded that "there has been no major shift in underage drinking in downtown Iowa City" and used the number of possession-of-alcohol-under-the-legal-age citations as evidence. Although the overall number of PAULA tickets went down in the last 12 months, police conducted fewer bar checks than in a similar period the year before. With this in factored in, the ratio of PAULA tickets issued to the number of bar checks has remained steady.

One "positive change" the report notes is the compliance by bar staff in refusing to serve minors. The committee attributed this to the harsh consequence of losing one's liquor license when caught serving underage patrons.

The committee also noticed "a trend toward a changing bar scene" with a number of bars losing their liquor license and a variety of new clubs and bars catering to a "more mature" crowd.

The report is vague on any recommendations on whether

Successful task-force recommendations

- Most bars have signs labeling entrance age as 19 after 10 p.m.
- 700 servers participated in alcohol training given by state
- 22 of 26 bars surveyed use stamps/wristbands when admitting underage patrons

Unsuccessful task-force recommendations

- Few bars used ad disclaimer "19 to enter, 21 to drink"
- Drink specials still advertised in *The Daily Iowan*
- Only one bar has an employee solely dedicated to monitor underage drinking
- Free water and pop rarely served
- No downtown zoning changes

the 19-ordinance should be renewed or changed to 21.

According to the report: "Although going to a 21-ordinance might be another tool toward reducing underage drinking, it won't completely solve the problem. And going 21 will have economic consequences for downtown Iowa City as some businesses will suffer, and some customers will go elsewhere."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the Iowa City City Council plans to examine whether to go 21 this September, and he would look at the report as one factor in that decision.

"The committee has absolutely no official status with anybody, which I think will make its report

have credibility, because nobody is telling it what to say," he said.

He said the city will make its own assessment on the 19-ordinance in the coming months.

"If the evaluation of that ordinance is that it has had a significant effect, then I don't think it will change," he said.

Much of the report focused on the effectiveness of recommendations the Student Twenty One Policy Task Force gave the City Council last year in an attempt to fight a proposed 21-ordinance.

The Alcohol and Bar Committee found both successes — such as the general use of stamps and wristbands by bars to mark those 21 and older — and failures —

such as the lack of dedicated employees to monitor underage drinking — in the task-force proposals.

City Councilor Ross Wilburn, a member of the alcohol panel, said the report came from a "respective exchange" of ideas.

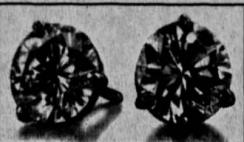
"I think there are points we knew we'd disagree," he said. He added the committee "jointly came up with the wording" for the report.

The group will discuss the findings of the report on June 26 at 1 p.m. in a public meeting at the conference room of the Senior Center.

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POLICE BLOTTER

John Garland Jr., 52, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.



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Army: 94 abuse cases but no systemic problem

The inspector general blames deaths and abuse on the failure of individuals to follow known standards of discipline and Army values and, in some cases, the failure of a few leaders to enforce those standards of discipline.

BY JOSH WHITE AND SCOTT HIGHAM
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Army's inspector general reported on Thursday that 94 incidents of confirmed or possible detainee abuse occurred in U.S. prison facilities throughout Iraq and Afghanistan, but

he added that the incidents were not due to "systemic" problems, even though a months-long inspection found soldiers were inadequately trained and lacked proper supervision and clear orders.

The report by Lt. Gen. Paul Mikolashek — presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee at a hastily scheduled

hearing — concluded that the abuses such as those at Abu Ghraib prison were "aberrations" that did not result from flawed Army doctrine.

Mikolashek and his team blamed 20 detainee deaths and 74 other reported abuses, including beatings, sex assaults, and thefts, on "the failure of individuals to follow known standards

of discipline and Army values and, in some cases, the failure of a few leaders to enforce those standards of discipline."

Mikolashek's 300-page report was released on the same day as the eagerly anticipated report of the national commission investigating the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Mikolashek's inspection team detailed failures at 16

prison facilities. His report said the individual abuse cases were not part of a pattern and involved a tiny percentage of the more than 50,000 detainees who have been held by U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Pentagon and the Bush administration have blamed a few rogue soldiers for the abuses at Abu Ghraib.

"These abuses should be viewed as what they are — unauthorized actions taken by a few individuals," said the report, which went on to praise the majority of soldiers. "We found numerous examples of military professionalism, ingrained Army values, and moral courage in both leaders and soldiers."

NATION & WORLD

U.S. installs missile interceptor in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Officials prepared Thursday to install a ground-based interceptor in Alaska's interior — the first component of a national defense system designed to shoot down enemy missiles.

Crews at Fort Greely prepared to lower the 55-foot-long, three-stage interceptor into one of six silos built behind a double perimeter fence reinforced by heavy barbed wire. The installation was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

"We're coming to the end of an era where we have not been able to defend our country against long-range ballistic-missile attacks," said Major Gen. John Holly, who heads the ground-based missile-defense program for the Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency.

Five additional interceptors will be installed at the 700-acre complex — another four at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California — by the end of the year. Ten more will be installed at Fort Greely by late 2005, launching the Bush administration's multibillion dollar system.

Missile defense is an essential part of President Bush's national-security policy. It hasn't been as politically divisive as President Reagan's more elaborate "Star Wars" program, but Democrats complain the administration is spending billions of dollars to deploy interceptors without conducting adequate tests to see if they will even work.

200 sue in R.I. nightclub fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — More than 200 people affected by a devastating nightclub fire sued the state, club owners, and a host of other defendants Thursday, alleging that their carelessness and negligence are to blame for 100 deaths and dozens of injuries.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of 146 survivors and the family members of 80 people who died, the largest wave of plaintiffs yet to sue over the 2003 blaze at the Station nightclub in West Warwick. It seeks monetary damages but does not specify an amount.

The lawsuit in Rhode Island Superior Court follows a criminal indictment and at least six previous lawsuits that have been consolidated in federal court. The latest lawsuit also is expected to be moved to federal court.

The lawsuit alleges that 46 defendants, including state Fire Marshal Irving Owens, failed to ensure the nightclub was safe and also claims wrongful death, loss of consortium, and product liability.

The Feb. 20, 2003, fire was sparked by pyrotechnics during a performance by the band Great White. Besides those killed, more than 200 were hurt.

High-speed train derails in Turkey, dozens killed

MEKECE, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's showcase express train derailed Thursday in the northwest, killing at least 36 people and injuring approximately 60. The accident comes in the wake of critics warning that the old tracks along the Istanbul-Ankara line would not be able to handle the new high-speed cars.

At least four cars overturned near the small, rural village of Mekece, with most of the damage in two cars that crashed into each other. Bodies lay near the tracks as people climbed on the overturned cars looking for survivors. Darkness hampered rescue operations, with soldiers searching the wreckage and treating the injured by flashlight.

"The train was a little fast going around the curves," said injured passenger Namik Kemal Ozden, lying in his hospital bed with his face bandaged. "There were vibrations. My cousin was sitting next to me; we hugged each other. The windows broke, and we fell to one side. We could only understand what happened once we got out."

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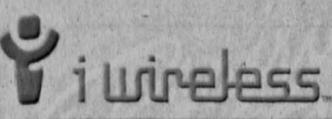
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A reckless Philippines withdrawal

When a labor union goes on strike for better pay and benefits, the group must remain united. If even one worker crosses the picket line, that person lowers the entire group's wages by agreeing to work for less as a scab. One participant, by refusing to cooperate, can bring down an entire system. That is what the Philippines did by giving in to kidnappers' demands to withdraw its forces in exchange for the life of truck driver Angelo de la Cruz.

Two days after the Philippines withdrew its 51 soldiers from Iraq, insurgents announced that they had captured six more foreign hostages. Those insurgents are threatening to behead one of those captives every three days unless the employer of the hostages leaves Iraq. Before the Filipino withdrawal, governments including South Korea, Japan, and the United States maintained a singular position: no negotiation, no capitulation. Such policies are set to discourage hostage-takers — extortionists and murderers could expect to gain nothing by taking soldiers or civilians prisoner. While this didn't completely prevent insurgents from trying, kidnappers were likely trying to further erode public support abroad and among our allies for the occupation of Iraq. In each instance, the insurgents could easily guess what the reply would be even before making their demands — until the Philippines broke the line.



The cultural significance of foreign workers and their status in Filipino society and a distinct lack of popular support for the war help explain the reasons and motives for the withdrawal. However, it's the effect that we should be concerned about. How the withdrawal is seen and interpreted by the insurgents is all that matters when considering the consequences American and allied soldiers and workers will face.

By giving in, the Philippines made the insurgent kidnappers look less like the brutal murderers they are and more like people with effective international influence. They now have renewed vigor to attempt to drive other allies out of Iraq by taking more hostages. Their desperate and savage beheadings have earned insurgents little more than worldwide revulsion and brief headlines before the Philippines met their demands. Now, they see such brutal tools as a productive weapon in their war against the occupation.

Whether the kidnappers would have continued their tactics to expel the United States and its allies had the Filipino soldiers not been withdrawn is unclear. Without other means to garner attention, it's unlikely they would have abandoned such tactics. What is clear is that the Filipino withdrawal spurred this recent rash of kidnappings, the consequences of which the Philippines government was either ignorant of or indifferent to. Either way, the move is one of the most reckless and selfish international moves since the United States invaded the Arab state.

Twisting helplessly in the breeze

Derided in Europe and at movie-award ceremonies for being an evil empire, the United States in the past 30 months has brought about amazing changes in the dynamic of world politics.

The flattening of two brutally oppressive regimes, both of which housed terrorists whose thirst for blood did not distinguish between innocent civilian and armed soldier, is often lost on the elitist left. They prefer to view these interventions not as humanitarian causes, or even national-security matters but rather as nefarious plots dreamed up in the Halliburton boardroom. Eschewing rational objections to war in favor of hysterical accusations, opponents of President Bush



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

(and indeed much of modern conservatism) coalesce not around core ideological principles but simply the notion that whatever this administration does, it must be wrong.

In the early days of war, we were lectured by certain shrill documentary makers that no soldiers should set foot in Iraq, only to be subject now to bizarre criticisms from the same directors that the United States has not committed enough forces. When we heeded the horrible decrees of the corrupt United Nations, genocide ran rampant through Rwanda, and the world predictably leveled its blame at America. Yet, when the administration ignored the self-aggrandizing posture of France and Germany to free millions from Saddam's grasp, the left roused itself into a frenzy of self-righteousness, proclaiming embarrassment at our country's actions as our brave men and women of uniform brought the first hints of democracy to the theocratic Middle East.

As rallies broke out in Iraq, the left screamed its outrage at the "occupying force," while failing to note that in Iraq, people can protest without fear of retribution and citizens can choose their government's leaders. Abu Ghraib is trumpeted as an example of why the United States is no better than Saddam — thus postulating the absurd moral equation that the repugnant actions of a few renegade soldiers are indistinguishable from the official state policy of the Baathist regime. In a fitting microcosm of the anti-Bush phenomenon, the current Democratic presidential candidate and presumptive nominee is quite candid about voting for the administration's \$87 billion Iraq reconstruction bill before later voting against it, a vote cast presumably for the political buffer it provided him in a heated season of Democratic primaries.

We hear that the United States is ignoring the AIDS crisis sweeping across Africa, but lost in that cacophony is this year's White House budget request, which allocates \$2.8 billion to combat the virus, more than triple the sum spent in 2001. The more fashionable among the left deride Bush for ignoring the Palestine Liberation Organization, even as Yasser Arafat and his corrupt band of thugs in 2000 rejected the return of 92 percent of the West Bank and all of Gaza. Meanwhile, the PLO encourages its followers to burn the American flag for CNN cameras, and then these same leaders discreetly hold out their hands for the stipend of foreign aid, courtesy of the American taxpayer's wallet, which flows their way annually. Israel is denounced for assassinating leaders of the terrorist group Hamas, an organization sworn to the destruction of Jews worldwide and whose preferred method of combat is detonating bombs in the vicinity of Jewish schoolchildren.

On the domestic front, liberals cry out about the inequality of our school systems, while consistently voting against the school vouchers that would help rectify the disparity. John Edwards stumps to the tune of "Two Americas," seemingly oblivious not only to the combined wealth of the Democratic ticket, but also to the fact that he and his fellow lawsuit-happy trial lawyers make affordable health care even more impossible for average American families.

Yes, it's a strange world we live in, made even more bizarre by the helplessly twisting of the left in the breeze of the Bush administration's bold foreign policy, a breeze that is the collective gasp of formerly brutalized Iraqis tasting freedom for the first time in thirty years. Devoid of a consistent platform, the left is resigned to hoping that their histrionics will be sufficient enough to confuse Americans when they step into the voting booths this fall.

Engaging Iran is the sensible course

The 9/11 commission reports that some of the hijackers from the 2001 attacks crossed in and out of Iran on their way to Qaeda encampments in Afghanistan, with the apparent connivance of Iranian border officials. It's unlikely, nevertheless, that there was any direct Iranian involvement in the events of 9/11. Not impossible, but unlikely.

Even so, the news should serve to focus attention on U.S. policy toward Iran, a country that has been shown to sponsor terrorism (as far away as Argentina), is situated on the strategic Persian Gulf, is sandwiched between American military interventions in Afghanistan and Iraq, and is ruled by an Islamic theocracy that for 25 years has considered America an enemy.

There's just one hitch — the United States has no policy toward Iran. Yes, President Bush included it in his "Axis of Evil," but beyond that, Washington has been mostly hoping that the regime would just go away.

That won't happen. America has ostracized Iran for a quarter of a century, to little effect. A peaceful and complicated struggle has been taking place there for years, but those who support democratic reforms and an opening to the world are losing the fight. The mullahs have the upper hand, and in recent months, it has become quite clear that they are pursuing a nuclear-weapons program. The time for wishful thinking on America's part is fast running out. The time for doing something has arrived.

War, or the threat of war, is not in any way the answer. The U.S. military is bogged down in an increasingly unpopular conflict in Iraq, and it is inconceivable

that that conflict could be expanded successfully or legitimately eastward into Iran. "Surgical" bombing of Iranian nuclear sites would likely hit the wrong targets and certainly serve to unite all of Iran against America.

The Council on Foreign Relations suggested this week that the United States must therefore engage with Tehran. This makes a tremendous amount of sense, if it can be done levelheadedly. The point is not to chase after sweeping agreements that would solve all problems but rather, to deal with specific topics on which mutual interests may converge. Afghan stability is an obvious place to start. Some have suggested that it would be useful for Washington to invite all of Iraq's immediate neighbors to a security conference. The United States should at the same time push Tehran for more information on Qaeda operatives held by Iran. Openings on these fronts would make it easier to recruit Russian assistance and engage Iran on the nuclear question.

Would this betray the cause of democracy? Far from it. The United States was always careful to maintain relations with the Soviet Union through the dark years of the Cold War, even during the Vietnam War. No one today regrets that strategy. It didn't stand in the way of the collapse of communism.

Now, the threat to this country comes packaged as fanaticism and terrorism, and many of the roads lead to Tehran. Diplomatic and economic sanctions have served to hinder American influence there. They no longer make any sense, if they ever did.

This editorial appeared in the Baltimore Sun.

LETTERS

Think Small this election

Art Small has given Iowans a fantastic opportunity to make a powerful statement against the corporate influence, cash-and-carry, groupthink government we currently endure.

Small is the candidate for Senate running against Charles Grassley, who ranks first in PAC contributions among senators. By having the courage to oppose Grassley's bid, Small has set up a beautiful David vs. Goliath contest pitting a well-funded giant — bought and paid for by PAC money — against an underfunded little guy. A vote for Small is a stone voters can wield to strike a blow against the cash-and-carry corporate influence Goliath.

A "Small" victory would be a huge symbolic upset. Like Paul Wellstone — the late Democratic Minnesota senator who defeated opponents outspending his campaign by 700 percent — a victory for Small will show that people matter more than corporate influence in Iowa. If you enjoy poetic justice in your politics, join me in voting to send the special interest packing with nothing to show for their PAC contributions. Think big, and vote Small.

Eric Foresman
UI employee

Children ARE left behind

In a recent article covering President Bush's visit to Iowa (*DI*, July 21), this paper reported that the president defended his No Child Left Behind Act by saying, "In return for federal money, we're asking this question, 'Can you read?'"

I cannot help but reply, because once again Bush and the press have given us a cute little

sound bite that, of course, tells nothing about the real story behind the so-called No Child Left Behind Act.

The facts are that the Bush administration has made a clear choice to leave millions of children behind in this country for the last four years. For fiscal 2005 alone, the president's proposed budget for No Child Left Behind is \$9.6 billion below what Congress says is necessary to implement the punitive law. What does that mean for the children of Iowa? It means that Bush has repeatedly shortchanged the neediest children in this state to the tune of more than \$300 million the past three years.

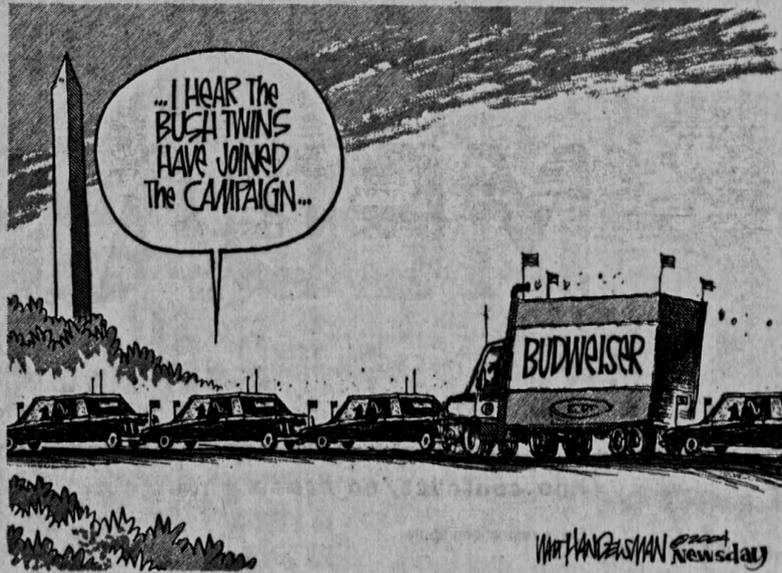
Yet, children, teachers, and schools are forced to comply with the new law by raising standardized test scores. This is the ONLY piece of data that is used to assess how schools and districts are succeeding under No Child Left Behind. Furthermore, a school's required adequate yearly progress is not based on how well a group of students improves from one year to the next, it is based on how well the next year's students perform on the

test. For example, a fourth-grade class that takes the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in 2003 is compared with the fourth grade class that takes the same test in 2004. This is a different group of students who learn at different rates and have different needs.

The president needs to stop telling voters yet another lie. This administration and Congress both need to adequately fix and fund this law so that truly no child is left behind.

I encourage anyone who wants more information about the No Child Left Behind Act to attend a nonpartisan discussion about education issues on Sept. 22. These discussions will be happening all over the state and country on that day to bring education issues to the forefront before the Nov. 2 elections. Look for details later.

Coy Marquardt
Iowa City resident



ON THE SPOT

How are you beating the heat this summer?



"I'm not — I'm staying in the air conditioning."

Don Patterson
Coralville resident



"I'm not beating it. It's beating me."

Alex Schomers
UI sophomore



"Not going outside."

Matt Fowler
UI sophomore



"By getting the air conditioning fixed in my car."

Karl Lazinski
UI senior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Catch five local bands and help out a good cause at the Shelter House Benefit show Saturday at the Yacht Club. Sam Knutson, the Absurd, Dennis McMurrin, August Names, and Public Property will play the 9 p.m. show; admission is a \$10 donation.

ARTS

Davenport definitely not for couch potatoes



BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Celebrating the 101st Anniversary of Davenport's native son in the 33rd Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival, one of the oldest traditional-jazz bashes in the world is steeped in a rich historical foundation. But it also recognizes the need for preservation through the interest of young, emerging musicians.

"It's amazing the number of young people who say that until they heard [Beiderbecke's] music and tried to play it themselves, they didn't really appreciate it," said Annie Peart, the treasurer of the Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Society. "Young people are becoming more aware of his music, and the more they listen, the more they love it. Our mission is to honor his memory and perpetuate his music, and we work with youth in order to do that."

The four-day festival, which began Thursday and continues through July 25, boasts 10 traditional-jazz bands from across the country, the Bix Beiderbecke Youth Jazz Band, trolley tours to Bix historical sites, and a 101-piece Trumpeters Reunion Band, spanning four venues, including LeClaire Park along the Mississippi River and two venues in which Bix himself once played.

This year's theme is "Bix 101, the Class of Jazz" to celebrate the musician's 101st birthday. Although Beiderbecke died in 1938, at the age of 28, his musical legend thrives.

"We're honoring a local person, a Davenport-born genius," Peart said. "He has a great following — there are people who still think that no one since has played a cornet like him, and maybe no one ever will."

Born in Davenport in 1903, Beiderbecke began playing the piano at the age of 3 and the cornet by age 14. He played with bands traveling across the country and left behind brilliant recorded cornet work in addition to solo piano compositions. He influenced a long list of musicians, including Bobby Hackett and Miles Davis, and the festival each year prides itself on presenting tunes made famous by Beiderbecke.

A diverse selection of activities, both ticketed and free, keep the festival fresh each year. On Saturday, a band will play at Bix's grave in Davenport, and on July 25, two jazz liturgies will be held at the First Presbyterian Church that Bix and his family attended. Four Bix Festival Bands — Wally's Warehouse Waifs, the Red Rose Ragtime Band, the Titanic Jazz Band, and the St.

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— Annie Peart,
Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Society treasurer

Louis Stompers Band — will give free outdoor concerts tonight and Saturday night at VanderVeer Park in Davenport.

Another musical landmark in Davenport is the newly opened River Music Experience Museum, which features interactive exhibits covering the roots of American music, focusing on the 1,000-mile stretch of the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis to the Twin Cities. Permanent exhibits include an 81-foot interactive multimedia River Wall and Ear Ports, a series of computer databases with more than 1,000 audio files and 300 biographies.

Be one of the many to travel from all over the country this weekend to honor a local jazz legend and perpetuate the future of solid musical innovation this weekend in Davenport, which, despite the furniture evoked by its name, offers plenty of opportunities to get off the couch.

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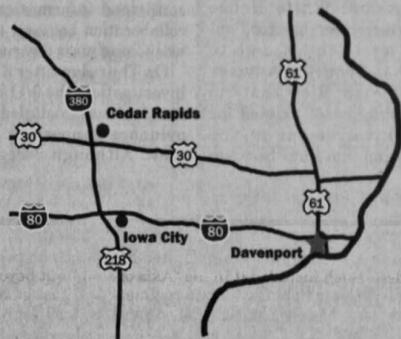


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Top: Evan Parker of Davenport plays the drums at Mojo's Café in Davenport on Wednesday evening. Davenport will host thousands of runners and spectators for the annual Bix 7 race and jazz festival this weekend.

Below: A statue of Bix Beiderbecke stands at the intersection of River Drive and Fourth Street in Davenport.

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NEWS

9/11 COMMISSION REPORT

'The commission's recommendations are consistent with the strategy my administration is following to address these failings and to win the war on terror.' — President Bush

White House dodges 'blame bullet'

The 9/11 panel spreading the blame for the terror attacks was a relief for the GOP

BY DANA MILBANK AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — "[W]e are safer today. But we are not safe." That conclusion, in Thursday's final report of the 9/11 commission, was welcome news for President Bush's re-election campaign. In fact, Bush and his aides have been using the phrase in recent speeches, almost word for word in some cases.

The commission's embrace of a Bush campaign slogan, by coincidence or design, was emblematic of the much-anticipated report. Though openly dreaded for months by many Republicans and quietly feared by the White House, the report was much gentler on the Bush administration than they had thought it would be.

Rather than focus criticism on the Bush administration, the commission spread blame broadly

and evenly across two administrations, the FBI, and the Congress. The panel, though hardly flattering of the Bush administration, did not endorse the view of star witness and former White House counterterrorism director Richard Clarke that the Bush administration cared less about terrorism than the Clinton administration. And Chairman Thomas Kean even stood in the Rose Garden on Thursday praising Bush's cooperation — after months of complaints by the commission about a lack of access.

Bush, who originally opposed the commission's creation and then squabbled with it, rushed to embrace it after aides concluded that was a wiser course than disputing areas of disagreement. Bush's staff hastily announced Thursday's morning's appearance in the Rose Garden, where Bush patted Kean and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton on the back. Later,

in Glenview, Ill., Bush highlighted the report's emphasis on "deep institutional failings" and said, "The commission's recommendations are consistent with the strategy my administration is following to address these failings and to win the war on terror." Bush read several recommendations, prefacing each by asserting, "We agree."

Certainly, there is plenty of damning material in the report's 567 pages about the Bush administration's actions before and after the 2001 attacks. There were administration doubts about CIA Director George Tenet's prophetic claim in the summer of 2001 that "the system was blinking red." There were the 36 presidential intelligence briefings given Bush before the attack that mentioned Al Qaeda or Osama bin Laden. There was more confirmation that top officials such as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Deputy Paul Wolfowitz were

obsessed with attacking Iraq in the days after the 9/11 strikes.

Also, the commission notably declined to endorse Bush's view that the Iraq war has improved Americans' security and was part of the war on terrorism. In a clear dispute with Bush, the commission concluded that there were contacts between Iraq and Al Qaeda, "but to date, we have seen no evidence that these ... ever developed into a collaborative operational relationship."

But while there is little in the report for the Bush administration to be proud of, the commission's emphasis on structural changes to be made — and its determination not to assign personal blame — allowed the White House to dodge a bullet that allies were convinced was headed its way when House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., tried in vain to prevent the commission from releasing its report on the eve of this week's Democratic convention.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
President Bush (left) followed by 9/11 commission Chairman Thomas Kean and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton, walks to address members of the press in the Rose Garden of the White House on Thursday.

No Qaeda-Iraq link, 9/11 panel says

BY R. JEFFREY SMITH
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — One week after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, White House counterterrorism director Paul Kurtz wrote in a memo to National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice that no "compelling case" existed for Iraq's involvement in the attacks and that links between

Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein's government were weak.

Not only did Osama bin Laden resent the Iraqi regime's secularism, Kurtz's classified memo stated, but there was no confirmed information about collaboration between them on weapons of mass destruction.

On Thursday, after a lengthy investigation, the 9/11 commission laid out a detailed body of evidence supporting Kurtz's view. Although recent polls

have shown that more than 40 percent of the American public is still convinced that Iraq collaborated with Al Qaeda and had a role in the terrorist attacks, the commission reported finding no evidence of a "collaborative operational relationship" between the two or an Iraqi role in attacking the United States.

It stated that representatives of the two may have been in contact in 1994 or 1995, 1998,

and possibly 1999, largely because of what the commission described as a shared hatred of the United States. But the commission found that their interests were largely out of synch, and nothing came of the contacts.

After probing the depth of ties between Al Qaeda and Iran and Hezbollah, a closely linked terrorist group, the commission also found no evidence of Iranian or Hezbollah awareness of

Al Qaeda's plan to attack New York and Washington.

But its judgment regarding Iran was not so strong. Pointing to travel by the future 9/11 hijackers through Iran, in one instance on the same plane as an unnamed Hezbollah "associate," as well as unusual attentiveness by Hezbollah "operatives" to other movements by the hijackers, the commission said the question of cooperation "requires further investigation."



Jim Collins/Associated Press
Smoke billows from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. The United States could not protect itself from the terrorist attacks because it failed to appreciate the threat posed by Al Qaeda, 9/11 panel Chairman Thomas Kean said on Thursday.

9/11 panel's reforms won't come easily

D.C.'s infamous turf wars may sideline many of the commission's recommendations

BY DANA PRIEST AND WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The commission investigating the 9/11 attacks called Thursday for the creation of a super CIA-like center within the president's office where U.S. military, intelligence, and law-enforcement officials would analyze intelligence and plan domestic and overseas counterterrorism operations, something that is currently prohibited by U.S. law.

The national counterterrorism center, the most radical of the reform proposals set forth by the commission, would report to a new national intelligence director, who would have budgetary and operational control over all 15 intelligence agencies and departments, according to the report.

The new office is needed to shake up a bureaucracy that the commission said is still stuck in the Cold War era; it would allow a more flexible approach to modern intelligence needs. In effect, the proposal would focus much of the capabilities of the U.S. intelligence community on

terrorism, making it as predominant as the Soviet Union and international communism were during the Cold War, when they consumed well more than half the country's intelligence assets.

The recommendation marks such a major change that it will not be enacted soon, if ever, despite the commission's plea for immediate action, said members of Congress and administration officials.

Some commissioners acknowledged as much Thursday. "I am hopeful but not optimistic that these changes will be enacted prior to another attack on the United States," said former Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. The recommendations would necessitate significant changes in American law and social policy, which has traditionally limited the role of intelligence agencies and the military in the United States. Currently, the CIA cannot conduct domestic operations, does not help plan law-enforcement activities, and can only possess limited information about U.S. citizens under tightly controlled procedures. The Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 restricts the role of the military in domestic affairs. The

law does allow the military to aid domestic law-enforcement efforts in a limited way to stop international drug smuggling and respond to emergencies involving weapons of mass destruction.

The new center would assign covert activities in the United States or a foreign country to the appropriate agency — the CIA, FBI, or military — for execution. The center would monitor each case and be responsible for its progress. The monitoring would be significant because the CIA's counterterrorism center already is tracking more than 100 terrorist cases and the FBI probably many more.

The center would take on the national warning system now handled domestically by the Department of Homeland Security and abroad by the State Department. It also would pool intelligence from all U.S. sources and provide the president and others with net assessments of terrorist capabilities. The CIA in recent years dropped such net assessments, which often took months to prepare — a move the commission has criticized.

Acting CIA Director John McLaughlin said on Thursday

that the agency will study the recommendations with an eye to how they "can enhance the many changes that have been made since the 9/11 attacks." He said the changes already made "have not only transformed the intelligence community's collection, operational, and analytic capabilities in the war on terrorism but have also strengthened our government's ability to deal with the threat to our homeland."

Neither nor McLaughlin supports the idea of a new intelligence czar.

The commission's investigation is the third of three major probes of intelligence failures since the 9/11 attacks. Last year, an unprecedented House-Senate joint inquiry looked at the strikes and produced many of the same findings and conclusions as the commission. Last month, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence published a 511-page report on an investigation into prewar intelligence on Iraq. In all, the U.S. government has spent more than \$12 billion and produced nearly 2,000 pages detailing intelligence mistakes and missed opportunities.

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calendar

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- *Shaft*, by Gordon Parks, 5 and 9:30 p.m., Bijou.
- *Good Bye Lenin*, by Wolfgang Becker, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- Afro-American Cultural Center Anniversary Celebration, Re-dedication of the Afro House, 4 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.
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- Afro-American Cultural Center Anniversary Celebration, Dr. Lilla Abron, keynote speaker, 8 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *What I Did Last Summer*, 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building.
- UI Black Alumni Association 40th Reunion, time and location TBA; contact 335-3294.



THE LEDGE

BABY-SITTING FUN!
by Josh Bald

- Some kids are frightened of big dogs. Exploit this.
- Ask what movie they want to watch later. Sneak *Faces of Death* into the case.
- Teach kids the value of money by rifling through their parents' valuables.
- Teach yourself the value of money by tabulating how much per hour you're making to talk on the phone and smoke cigarettes in the backyard.
- During a thunderstorm, calm them down by running through the house screaming, "Get in the basement" and heaving canned foods everywhere.
- If they ask for a bedtime story, read them a new one called "Elmo and the Manual for the Blender."
- Show them how to execute the sleeper hold. Unleash them into the wild.
- New contest: See who can flush the most antiques down the toilet.
- Even better contest: Who can huff the most paint before passing out.
- Encourage kids to draw mustaches on every family portrait in the house.
- Eat 'shrooms. Become Mary Poppins.

Little University

- 1 What fitting name did 4-9 Kimberly Jones pick up when she launched her rap career?
- 2 What four-word phrase received 6,923 votes in the 1998 U.S. presidential election?
- 3 What 1862 French novel did François Ceresa pen a controversial modern sequel to, angering Victor Hugo's heirs?
- 4 What musical instrument's 250 stainless steel pipes are played with flaming torches?
- 5 What was the 1983 University of Houston hoops squad dubbed, earning ESPN.com's accolade for best team nickname of all time?

Answers: 1. Lil Kim, 2. None of the Above, 3. Les Misérables, 4. The fire organ, 5. Phi Sigma Kappa

quote of the day

We face no less than a sign on the courthouse door: You may not defend your constitutional rights in this court. You may not seek equal protection here. Today, the "you" are gay and lesbian citizens. But who would be next?
— Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., the House's lone declared lesbian. House Republicans passed legislation that would strip federal courts of their jurisdiction to rule on challenges to bans on gay marriages.

happy birthday

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news you need to know

Friday (8-week session) Undergraduates: Last day to file second-grade-only options, 4:30 p.m.
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horoscopes

Friday, July 23, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't push your luck today. Not everyone will agree with you and you will end up losing ground if you push. Back off — give yourself a break.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By putting in a little extra hard work, you will not only feel good about yourself, you will impress your colleagues. Prepare to make changes that will enable you to earn more.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have what it takes, so get moving. Present your ideas to people in the know, and you will find yourself moving in a new direction. You are in a high romantic cycle.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing will be easy today, especially if you want everything done your way. An older relative may be a burden. Reconsider your current situation.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a perfect day to plan an event with friends, family, or neighbors. You can plan a street party that will allow you to get to know the people in your community better.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may be trying to hold you back or stop you from following your dream. Take a look around you, and consider what and whom you should eliminate from your life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Balance is important to you, and if you don't do something to maintain it, you will find yourself in a bit of a quandary today. Decide what is necessary and what isn't.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work from home or a place you find peaceful today, if you can. You must be in an environment that is quiet, with no disturbances.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will discover a new way of doing things through the company you keep today. Join forces with people who believe in reform and helping others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be daunted by criticism today. Refuse to be sidetracked or held back. Negative people will only cause you grief; rid yourself of those without vision.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the perfect day to get things done. You will be full of energy, and your ideas will be superb. Your communication skills will help you persuade others to see things your way.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to do a little creative accounting today if you want to be able to afford all the things you've been putting on your wish list. Luck is with you — so, if you want to invest, now is a good time.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 University of Chicago Class of '63 40th Reunion
12:20 p.m. Hope for the Hopeless
12:40 The New Patriots
1 Superhero
3 Perspectives
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report
5:30 Alternatives No. 1

6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Professor Noodle
9 Gravel
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
Midnight Underground Live
2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Kids Participating in Research Should Not Be Overprotected or Under Protected
8 UI Lecture Committee presents Salman Rushdie
9:30 The Eighth Annual Chinese Language Performance Competition/Talent Show

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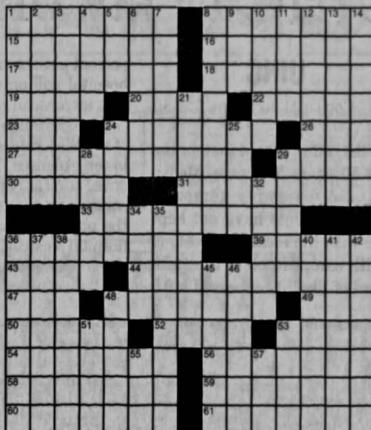
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0611

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gets ready to play
 - 8 All done, as a movie
 - 15 Last stops
 - 16 Billboard listing
 - 17 Adriatic port
 - 18 Close enough
 - 19 Claim
 - 20 Having one's nose to the grindstone
 - 22 Org. that publishes Playback magazine
 - 23 Ei _____
 - 24 Reserve
 - 26 Time abbr.
 - 27 With 44-Across, part of a children's song refrain
 - 29 "___ Dinah" (1958 Frankie Avalon song)
 - 30 Determinedly following
 - 31 Gist
 - 33 Was a bad influence on
 - 36 Cause of delirium in farm animals
 - 39 TV station inventory
 - 43 "___ Cinder's" of old funnies
 - 44 See 27-Across
 - 47 Fruity drink
 - 48 Debut
 - 49 Shrink
 - 50 La ___ port near Buenos Aires
 - 52 College Park player, informally
 - 53 Arise (from)
 - 54 Dovetail (with)
 - 56 Flipper
 - 58 It might accompany a pan
 - 59 Unconventional delivery of supplies
 - 60 Candy counter selection
 - 61 Ebbs
- DOWN**
- 1 Staple of campaign oratory
 - 2 Soothing medicine
 - 3 Emulated Mikey in the cereal ads
 - 4 Kind of room at a hosp.
 - 5 Family nickname
 - 6 Remove, as a notice
 - 7 Oven container
 - 8 Big wave
 - 9 Thousandth of a yen
 - 10 Popular razors
 - 11 Mom-and-pop grps.
 - 12 Like tickets and some stomachs
 - 13 "Get ready!"
 - 14 Really far-out?
 - 21 Confused
 - 24 "Yeah, you're right"
 - 25 Funny business
 - 28 Medium brown
 - 29 "Well, lah-..."
 - 32 Cereal box stat.
 - 34 Certain preowned vehicle
 - 35 Ones making house calls
 - 36 Go after, as a rebound
 - 37 Reactionary
 - 38 Suitable for gripping
 - 40 It's uncultivated
 - 41 Level
 - 42 Sheets with stars
 - 45 On the back
 - 46 Up-and-coming type
 - 48 Totaled
 - 51 Cookbook author
 - 53 Benchmarks. Abbr.
 - 55 Make a dolly
 - 57 They're rolled in Mexico



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NEWS

Panel: U.S. never close to thwarting 9/11 plot

REPORT

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In proposals that would have a major impact on virtually every American, the report advocates encoding U.S. passports with personal information — as is now required for some foreigners entering the United States — and recommends standardized driver's licenses nationwide. Both ideas were met with immediate criticism from civil-liberties advocates.

After 20 months of interviews, hearings, and other research, the commissioners concluded that the United States had not even come close to thwarting the attacks.

"Because the plotters were flexible and resourceful, we cannot know whether any single step or series of steps would have defeated them," the commission's chairman, former New Jersey Republican Gov. Thomas Kean said at a news conference in Washington. "What we can say with a good deal of confidence is that none of the measures adopted by the United States government before 9/11 disturbed or even delayed the progress of the Al Qaeda plot. ...

"The government failed to protect the American people," Kean added. "The United States government was simply not active enough in combating the terrorist threat before 9/11."

Congressional leaders have sent mixed signals in recent days about the chances of enacting the proposed reforms in an election year, but Kean and other commissioners vowed to lobby for the changes in coming months. The panel plans to assemble a "report card" in six to 12 months on the government's progress.

At a news conference with the commission's leaders Thursday, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said that after the summer break, they would offer legislation that embodies most of the panel's recommendations. McCain said he will urge the congressional leadership to schedule hearings to begin after

the election, in a lame-duck session, with the goal of completing congressional action next year.

Bush praised commissioners for their work and said he agreed with them "that the terrorists were able to exploit deep institutional failings in our nation's defenses that developed over more than a decade." "The commission has suggested a number of reforms to improve our intelligence capabilities so we can better anticipate emerging threats," the president said in a speech in Glenview, Ill. He said the administration will "carefully study all of their proposals," but he did not take a position on the commission's major recommendations.

Ex-student pleads guilty to vehicular homicide

ARTHUR

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Arthur's attorney, David Brown said Arthur, who finished his first year at the UI and had been living at home, will be held at the Johnson County Jail without bail in accordance with state law.

He added that Arthur understands the consequences of his actions and is prepared to accept them.

"Jim remains extremely remorseful about his conduct, which resulted in the death of his friend and the injury of Mackenzie Sedlacek and Betsy Sweeting," Brown said.

Last month, Arthur dropped his request for a hearing on a motion to suppress evidence of

his blood-alcohol level because of additional evidence made available, Brown said.

He said they had filed the request after the doctor who treated Arthur and signed the form permitting doctors to draw blood said that his patient might have been conscious. Doctors would have needed Arthur's permission if he was indeed conscious. Later evidence found that Arthur was unconscious, which means blood can be taken as evidence with a doctor's permission.

On May 21, Brian's father, William Barry, filed a lawsuit against Arthur, his parents, and the Highlander Inn, 2525 N. Dodge St., which allegedly provided alcohol to the minors.

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Airport panel opposes city control of airport

PANEL

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seven are run by an airport authority, and the remaining 29 are under municipal control.

The Airport Commission's letter also said an independent panel was necessary to keep the airport insulated from city politics, which Mayor Ernie Lehman took issue with.

"I'm not sure that's really true," he said. "Anytime we put money into anything, there's politics involved."

The final reason listed by the letter noted the divisiveness such a referendum would cause in the community, something the Lehman said depended on cooperation from the commission.

"This does not have to be contentious at all, but that depends on the commission's response and the response of the public," he said.

Airport Commissioner Dan Clay said he was unsure if the commission would actively campaign against a referendum, but he hoped to avoid the issue entirely.

"Here's the bottom line: If things get on the ballot, it's going to be hugely divisive," he said.

A group of area pilots calling themselves "Friends of Iowa City Airport" has objected to the city takeover because, the members say, they fear that the city

will one day close the airport. "There are all those crazy scenarios out there," Clay said.

The Airport Commission, which is has many newly appointed members, would like time to implement its strategic plan and make the airport fiscally responsible, he said.

"If we haven't achieved in one year what we say we're going to achieve, I think I'd support the city taking over," Clay said.

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One owner says downtown bars 'over-regulated'

BARS

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Fincher added that he wished the city would change the bar entry age to 21 and reduce policing. "They've driven business away from downtown to parties," he said.

Several people have looked at the alternative bar, but "there have been no offers at this point," Fincher said. "If someone came and wrote us a check tomorrow, we'd sell."

Fincher is also considering selling the Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa Ave., because the owners

are having "so many issues" with keeping the bars open. He wants to open an alternative dance club and a piano lounge in Coralville.

"Coralville has a lot fewer regulations [for bars]," he said.

The Sports Column and Joe's Place are only the latest in a series of downtown bars that have gone up for sale recently. The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., closed in mid-May; an unnamed buyer is in the process of buying the bar, said Rita Aurora, a real-estate agent at Prudential Partners Real Estate.

In early July, employees at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.,

were told that owner Brad Lohaus was in the process of selling the downtown landmark. Gary Fitzpatrick, the owner of Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., closed his bar at the end of May and announced he was selling it.

Walding said the reason for the recent sales is that the Iowa City market is going through a correction period. "[It] may be oversaturated in the downtown area."

Fincher agreed, but said bar owners also have a tendency to "question" owning bars in downtown Iowa City. "There is no parking, over-policing, and over-regulating."

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ANCHORMAN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

KING ARTHUR (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

SPIDERMAN 2 (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

DOODLEBOP (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

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BOURNE SUPREMACY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

CATWOMAN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

I, ROBOT (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:45

SLEEPER (PG)
7:10 & 9:30

SPIDERMAN 2 (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

THE NOTEBOOK (PG-13)
Fri 7:23 @ 12:30, 3:30, 6:30
Sat-Thur 7:24-7:29 @ 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

THE TERMINAL (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

GARFIELD (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

HARRY POTTER & THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)
12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30

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UIHC to lay off 31 employees

UIHC

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UIHC officials said that for the past 10 years Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance-company reimbursements have not kept pace with the escalating costs of health care. Although the state Board of Regents approved a 9.5

percent patient-rate increase, the hospital will only see a 1.5 percent increase in revenue.

The UIHC has reduced the use of supplies, drugs, and utilities to lower expenses. To increase revenue, several new and expanded services have been added to boost the number of patients who use hospital services, officials said.

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SPORTS

Lance Armstrong wins 17th stage

ARMSTRONG
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"I said, 'How bad do you want to win a stage in the Tour de France?' He said, 'Real bad,'" Armstrong recounted later. "I said, 'How fast can you go downhill?' and he said, 'I go downhill real fast.' He said, 'Can I do it?' And I said, 'Sure you can do it.' Then I told him, 'Run like you stole something, Floyd.'"

Landis zoomed away but was quickly caught by German Jan Ullrich, Armstrong's big rival. Armstrong laid chase, followed by Basso and Klöden. Together, Ullrich, Basso, and Klöden had been the only riders able to stay with the two Americans on the last climb up the Col de la Croix Fry.

Hurting toward the finish, the five riders eyed each other and jostled for position. Armstrong, distinctive in his overall leader's yellow jersey, put his sunglasses back on and took a couple of sips from his drink bottle.

Just after they passed under a blue inflatable arch marking half a mile to go, Klöden made his move, spurring suddenly ahead to build a slight lead through the final corners.

But then, when it was almost too late, Armstrong hit the highest of his many gears. With a final glance over his shoulder and within sight of the line, he rocketed off in pursuit and found just enough speed to beat Klöden by a whisker.

"Something came over me and I said, 'OK. I have to go for it. To get to win in the sprints is exciting,'" Armstrong said. "When I first started I thought, 'I'm not going to catch him.' ... But the finish line was far enough away that I made it through."

He dedicated his win to Landis, who led his boss up the grinding final climb. Landis' pace was so punishing that none but Basso, Klöden, and Ullrich — two, three, and four in the overall standings behind Armstrong — could follow.

"He was the man of the day," Armstrong said. "In the Tour de France, to go to the front of the climb, and ride tempo, and end up with five guys is very hard to do."

"I really wanted him to win the stage," he added. "But it didn't work out that way."

When they hugged at the finish, still perched on their bikes, Landis told Armstrong, "I couldn't go any more."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	50	45	.526	—
Philadelphia	50	45	.526	—
Florida	48	47	.505	2
New York	47	48	.495	3
Montreal	34	61	.358	16
Central Division				
St. Louis	61	34	.642	—
Chicago	51	44	.537	10
Cincinnati	50	46	.521	11
Milwaukee	47	47	.500	13
Houston	47	48	.495	14
Pittsburgh	44	50	.473	16
West Division				
Los Angeles	55	39	.585	—
San Diego	53	42	.558	2
San Francisco	53	44	.546	3
Colorado	39	56	.411	16
Arizona	31	66	.320	25

Thursday's Games
Montreal 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
Florida 10, Philadelphia 8
Chicago Cubs 13, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 2
San Diego 9, San Francisco 4
Houston 10, Arizona 3
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 0
Today's Games
Florida (Penny 8-7) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Acevedo 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-3) at Philadelphia (Myers 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Thomson 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 6-3), 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Capuano 4-5) at Houston (Clemens 11-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 3-3) at St. Louis (Suppan 9-5), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Fassero 1-6) at Arizona (Fossum 2-8), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 10-7) at Los Angeles (Lima 9-3), 9:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 12:15 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Colorado at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
Colorado at Arizona, 3:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
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East Division				
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Boston	52	43	.547	8
Tampa Bay	45	50	.474	15
Baltimore	43	51	.457	17
Toronto	40	55	.421	20
Central Division				
Minnesota	52	43	.547	—
Chicago	50	42	.543	1
Cleveland	46	49	.484	6
Detroit	45	50	.474	7
Kansas City	35	58	.376	16
West Division				
Texas	54	39	.581	—
Oakland	51	43	.543	3
Anaheim	50	45	.526	5
Seattle	37	57	.394	17

Wednesday's Late Game
Seattle 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Thursday's Games
Baltimore 8, Boston 3, 1st game
N.Y. Yankees 1, Toronto 0
Kansas City 13, Detroit 7
Boston 4, Baltimore 0, 2nd game
Minnesota 7, Tampa Bay 5
Anaheim 11, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 3, Cleveland 0
Seattle 4, Oakland 2
Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 7-6) at Boston (Schilling 12-4), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 7-7) at Toronto (Balista 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Wood 1-2) at Cleveland (Elarton 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Silva 8-7) at Baltimore (Maine 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 9-4) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Lackey 7-9) at Seattle (Moyer 6-6), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 12-3) at Oakland (Muller 13-2), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m., 1st game
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 2:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m., 2nd game
Anaheim at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
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Texas at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contracts of INF Ricky Gutierrez from Pawlucket of the IL and LHP Abe Alvarez from Portland of the EL. Transferred OF Ellis Burks from the 15 to the 60-day DL. Designated LHP Jimmy Anderson for assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of RHP Chad Durbin from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned LHP Jerome Robertson to Buffalo.
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP Danny Patterson from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Craig Dremann to Toledo of the IL.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated 1B Doug Mientkiewicz from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Rob Bowen to New Britain of the EL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contract of RHP Kevin Frederick from Syracuse of the IL. Optioned RHP Bob Fife to Syracuse.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced LHP Jesus Sanchez refused an assignment to the minors, making him a free agent.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed RHP Jamey Wright.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded P Darren Oliver to Houston for a player to be named or cash consideration.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated RHP Zach Day from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Scott Downs to Edmonton of the PCL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed F-C Rasheed Wallace to a five-year contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed G Kevin Dooling.



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Maddux wins his 298th victory

Cubs 13, Reds 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter for his 298th career win. Moises Alou hit two of Chicago's four homers, and the Cubs routed the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday.

Working quickly, Maddux (9-7) pitched his second-straight complete game and 105th of his career. It was the first time he pitched back-to-back complete games since July 21 and 26, 1999.

Maddux walked none and struck out six. He needed just 92 pitches in the game, which took 2 hours, 15 minutes.

The only hitter to give him much trouble was Reds catcher Javier Valentin, who entered the game batting .182 but homered twice, solo shots in the third and fifth innings.

Cory Lidle (6-8) allowed 10 hits and eighth runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Marlins 10, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alex Gonzalez and Jeff Conine each hit three-run homers, and Mike Redmond added a solo shot to lead Florida over the Phillies.

Armando Benitez bailed the Marlins out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning, helping Florida move within two games of the Phillies and Atlanta for the NL East lead.

Carl Pavano (10-4) got the win. Down by two runs, the Phillies loaded the bases against Billy Koch in the eighth. When the count went to 3-1 on Jason Michaels, Marlins manager Jack McKeon took out Koch and brought in Benitez.

Benitez came back to strike out Michaels and got Mike Lieberthal to fly out on the first pitch. Benitez then worked the ninth for his 33rd save.

With the Phillies trailing 10-4, Chase Utley hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in the sixth. He added two-out, two-run double in the seventh that made it 10-8.

Randy Wolf (4-6) failed to go deep in the game for the fifth time in his last six starts. He gave up eight hits and six earned runs in four innings.

Braves 2, Pirates 1, 10 Innings

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Estrada drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, leading the Braves past Pittsburgh.

The Braves rallied against Salomon Torres (6-4), who was pitching for the first time since serving a three-game suspension for throwing twice at Oakland's Damian Miller last month.

Eli Marrero reached on an error by shortstop Jack Wilson to open the 10th, and Marcus Giles walked.

Rafael Furcal bunted perfectly down the third-base line for a hit, leading catcher Jason Kendall with no play.

Estrada, who entered as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, followed with a long fly to left to bring in Marrero.

Chris Reitsma (4-2) pitched a scoreless 10th for the win.

Expos 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Batista hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth inning, leading Montreal over the Mets.

Brad Wilkerson added homer for the Expos, who split the two-game series and finally return to Montreal after going 10-15 on a six-city trip that featured 25 games in 28 days.

With the game tied at 1 in the eighth, John Franco got two quick outs before giving up a single to Jose Vidro. Batista then turned on a 3-1 pitch from Franco (2-7) and lined it into the picnic area in left field to give the Expos a 3-1 lead.

Luis Ayala (2-6) pitched a perfect seventh in relief of starter Zach Day for the win.

Yankees 1, Jays 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruben Sierra gave the New York Yankees a win after Orlando Hernandez gave the frail pitching rotation a big boost heading into their weekend series at Fenway Park.

After El Duque bewildered Toronto for seven innings, Sierra homered with two outs in the ninth to lift New York over the Blue Jays, 1-0, Thursday for a two-game sweep.

Ted Lilly pitched 6 1/3 innings against his former team, and New York was out 5-3 before the ninth.

But after Vinnie Chulk (0-2) struck out Gary Sheffield and Alex Rodriguez to open the inning, Sierra connected for his 12th homer of the season. It was Sierra's first game-ending home run since April 1989 off Texas' Tom Henke.

Toronto lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

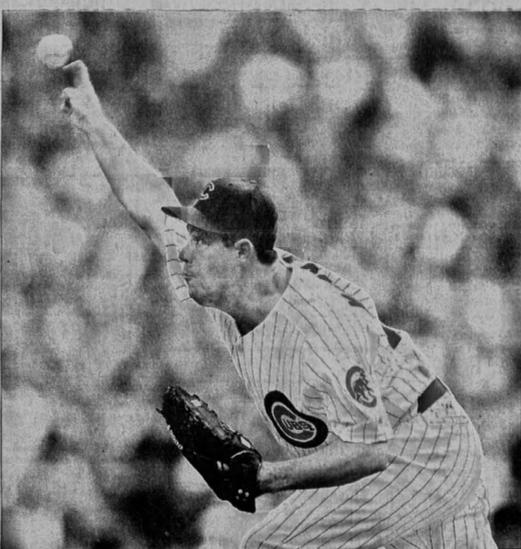
Hernandez frustrated the Blue Jays in his third start since returning from a 1 1/2-year layoff caused by a shoulder injury.

El Duque, who won his first two starts, allowed four hits, walked one, and struck out 10, reaching double digits for the fifth time in his career, the first since he fanned 11 at Oakland on April 23, 2002.

Tom Gordon pitched the eighth, and Mariano Rivera (1-0) completed the five-hitter with a one-hit ninth.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 3, 1st game

BOSTON (AP) — Melvin Mora homered twice and drove in four runs, Rodrigo Lopez baffled Boston again, and Baltimore beat the Red Sox in the opener of a day-night double-header.



Chicago Cub Greg Maddux pitches against the Cincinnati Reds during the first inning Thursday in Chicago. Maddux won his 298th career victory in the game.

Miguel Tejada added a two-run shot for Baltimore, which won its fourth straight for the first time since May 28-31.

Kevin Millar hit a two-run homer, and slow-footed David Ortiz had two triples for Boston. The Red Sox have lost three consecutive home games for the first time this season.

Lopez (8-6) gave up one run and 10 hits in six innings, improving to 8-2 in his career against the Red Sox.

Abe Alvarez (0-1) lost his major-league debut after being called up from Double-A Portland before the game. He gave up five runs and eight hits in five innings, with five walks and two strikeouts.

Royals 13, Tigers 7

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Sweeney hit a grand slam and a three-run homer to lead Kansas City over the Tigers.

Ken Harvey also connected for the Royals, who snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the 13th time in 44 road games this season. Sweeney matched a club record with seven RBIs.

Detroit's All-Star shortstop Carlos Guillen left the game after the fourth inning due to stiffness in his back. He is listed as day to day.

Jimmy Gobble (6-7) allowed two home runs to Omar Infante and one to Brandon Inge in 5 1/3 innings, but he still improved to 2-0 against the Tigers this season.

Detroit starter Gary Knotts (5-5) allowed eight runs — seven earned — and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Twins 7, Devil Rays 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Cuddyer hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning, and Nick Punto had a grand slam, leading Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

Rocco Baldelli tied it at 5 with his first career grand slam for the Devil Rays, who have lost 12 of 17 since moving a season-high two games over .500 on July 3.

Cuddyer connected on an 0-2 pitch from Travis Harper (2-2) leading off the eighth, and Minnesota added a run on an error by right fielder Jose Cruz Jr.

Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

J.C. Romero (5-1) got out of the inning and earned the win.

Angels 11, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bartolo Colon allowed just three singles in seven innings against Texas' powerful lineup, and Anaheim beat the AL West-leading Rangers.

Robb Quinlan had four hits for the Angels, who snapped a four-game losing streak and won for only the second time in seven games.

The Rangers lost for just the second time in the same stretch since the All-Star break. Third-place Anaheim is still five games behind Texas.

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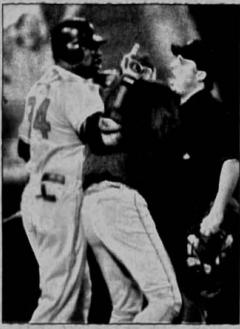
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MLB

MLB suspends Ortiz, Zambrano

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston slugger David Ortiz and Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano were suspended for five games each Thursday for their recent actions in separate games.

Cubs pitcher LaTroy Hawkins got a three-game suspension from another game.

Ortiz plans to appeal his penalty, which was set to start tonight against the New York Yankees. He will be able to play until a hearing is held.

The suspensions for Zambrano and Hawkins are also scheduled to begin today. All three players also were fined undisclosed amounts by Bob Watson, the vice president of on-field operations for Major League Baseball.

Ortiz became upset after being called out on strikes by umpire Matt Hollowell on July 16 at Anaheim.

The Red Sox star had to be restrained by manager Terry Francona and coach Brad Mills. Ortiz then threw a couple of bats onto the field that came close to hitting umpires Bill Hohn and Mark Carlson.

SOCCER

Beasley, Convey headed for European teams

CHICAGO (AP) — DaMarcus Beasley signed with 17-time Dutch league champion PSV Eindhoven on Thursday, giving the Dutch team one of the top players on the United States soccer team.

The 22-year-old midfielder has spent 4½ seasons with the Chicago Fire of the MLS, making the league All-Star team three times. PSV said in a joint announcement with the Fire that Beasley had agreed to a four-year deal.

Meanwhile, D.C. United defender Bobby Convey signed with Reading of the English first division.

Beasley has four goals in eight games for the United States this season, including three in two World Cup qualifiers against Grenada. He had 14 goals in 83 games for the Fire over the last four seasons although he hasn't scored in 15 MLS games this season.

The 21-year-old Convey has made 26 appearances for the U.S. national team for whom he plays on the left side of the defense. He also has been captain of the United States' under-20 team and has played 89 games for D.C. United.

The First Division is one step below the English Premier League, one of Europe's best.

NFL

Titans sign Smith after releasing George

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A day after cutting Eddie George, the Tennessee Titans signed another running back Antowain Smith, New England's leading rusher the past three seasons.

Smith, 32, agreed Thursday to take substantially less than the \$2.5 million base salary demanded by George. The Titans have been fighting the salary cap to fill out their roster and sign all their draft picks.

The battle over money led to the departure of George, who was offered a \$1.5 million deal before he was released Wednesday.

Smith, who led the Patriots with 642 yards rushing for a 3.5 average last season, reportedly will make \$660,000 with a \$25,000 signing bonus. He will compete for time with second-year man Chris Brown and Robert Holcombe.

Armstrong rides closer to Tour history



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Overall leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 17th stage of the Tour de France between Bourd-d'Osans and Le Grand-Bornand in the French Alps on Thursday.

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LE GRAND-BORNAND, France — Overpowering in the mountains, now unbeatable in a sprint. Seems there's nothing Lance Armstrong can't do as he rides inexorably into Tour de France history, utterly outclassing his rivals.

With a stunning final dash of speed, Armstrong snatched victory from German Andreas Klöden at the end of the Tour's hardest Alpine stage, pedaling so furiously that his bicycle swung wildly beneath him.

The win Thursday was Armstrong's fourth this Tour — matching his best in previous years when he also dominated — and his third in three days, allowing him to all but lock up a record sixth-straight crown.

It also was perhaps the most incredible. Even Armstrong seemed to find his sprint finish hard to believe. A beaming smile on his face, he jubilantly pumped his fists in the air as he zoomed past Klöden, who seemed destined to win until Armstrong edged him at the line.

"No gifts this year," the five-time champion said. "I want to win."

Aside from satisfaction, the victory earned Armstrong 20 bonus seconds, which helped extend his already sizable overall lead on Italian Ivan Basso to 4 minutes, 9 seconds. Barring disaster, that is more than enough to carry the Texan through to the finish in Paris on July 25 to become the only six-time winner of the 101-year-old cycling marathon.

"Sweet," he told teammate Floyd Landis as they hugged at the finish.

"You're the man. Nice sprint. I'm glad you got it," Landis replied.

Armstrong's original plan had been to let Landis win. But in the end, the chance for a 20th career individual victory in his favorite cycling race was too good to pass up.

At the top of the last of five climbs on the 126.8-mile trek through the Alps, Armstrong reached an arm over to Landis and told him to try for what would have been his first victory. The finish was eight miles away, at the end of a long, speedy descent to Le Grand-Bornand.

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Lebeda team wins Prime Time

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A packed house in the steamy North Liberty Community Center was given an instant classic in the Prime Time League Championship Game.

Lebeda Mattress Factory, led by the three-headed monster of ex-Eastern Washington product Chris Hester, Northern Iowa's Erik Crawford, and Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner, edged out Pierre Pierce and Mike Gatens Real Estate/Hodge Construction, 101-100, for the championship. The trio combined for 72 points to led the team, canceling out Pierce's 41-point burst.

"They are a fun group to play with," an exhausted Brunner said about his teammates after winning his second Prime Time championship in three years. "They listen, and they play hard. We had a great team concept."

The three stars for Lebeda erased yet another spectacular performance by Pierce, who poured in his 41 on 12-23 shooting and 12-15 shooting from the foul line. In his sixth league game, he finished just three points under his 44 point average.

"It's the championship game," Pierce said, who was named the MVP of the league. "It was my first year in the championship. I wanted to win, but we had some tough breaks."

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with Gatens leading at half in a defensive battle, 44-43. Brunner had a difficult time finding space to operate with former Hawkeye center Greg Helmers roaming the paint. Brunner managed seven first-half points and spent long stretches of both halves on the bench.

"That's Prime Time for you, I guess," Brunner said, who won the Chris Street Award. "Big men don't get as many calls down there, and it gets frustrating to me. I even explained to the refs why I was complaining a lot, and they were laughing, so everyone's out here to have a good time."

A nine-point surge by Hester pushed Lebeda to the lead early in the second-half, but Pierce pushed Gatens back into the lead by hitting six of his first eight shots.

The rest of the half featured a Pierce-Crawford battle. The two traded baskets for long stretches of the half, often scoring on each other.

"He [Crawford] is a good player," Pierce said. "He's a strong player. He's a pretty competitive player, so we're going back at each other to give the fans some excitement."

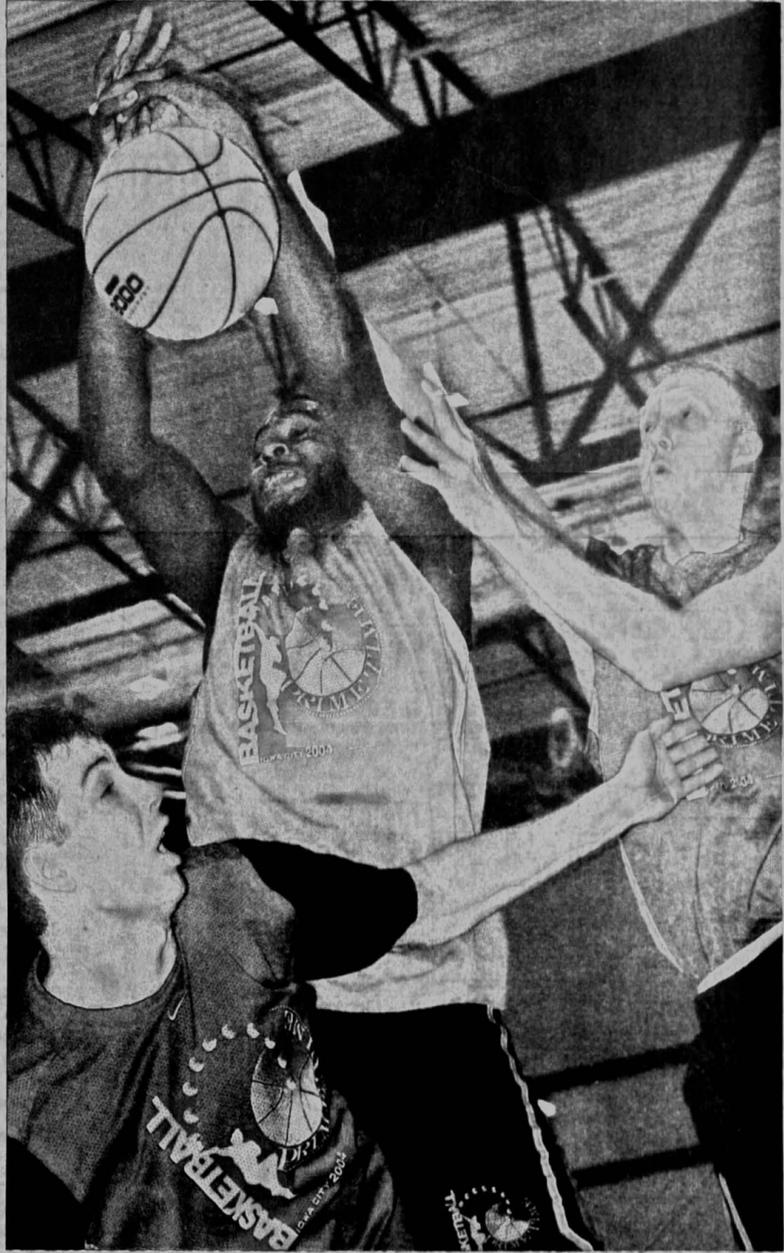
Gatens had an opportunity to take the lead late, but two 3-pointers by ex-Kansas State player Aaron Swartzendruber gave Brunner a chance to ice the game away at the line with 11.5 seconds remaining. Brunner left the first free throw short but swished the second.

"I thought I was going to make both of them," he said. "I hit that first one short, and I knew it right away. I knew I was going to make that next one."

In the ensuing possession, Pierce brought the ball up the sideline but lost control of his dribble with 3.4 seconds left after colliding with Brooks McKowen for a turnover.

It turned out Lebeda would need every point as ex-Northern Iowa forward Matt Schneiderman sunk a 3 at the buzzer for the final score.

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Northern Iowa forward Eric Coleman fights for a rebound on Thursday evening against Matt Schneiderman (right) and former Hawkeye Kyle Galloway during the second half of a gritty 101-100 Prime Time League championship victory for the Lebeda Mattress squad.

Colorado looks ahead to new season

BY DOUG TUCKER
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When talking about the sex allegations that have rocked the Colorado football program, coach Gary Barnett believes there is one word that should never be used.

"I'd like to officially not acknowledge the word 'scandal,'" he said Thursday at Big 12 football media day. "And would not like to have that word dealt with in here."

Nevertheless, Colorado became the national focus of bad behavior by college athletes last spring amid the allegations, which also included charges that recruits were pled with consensual sex.

"No other team in college football is looking forward more to the season than we are," Barnett

said in his first meeting with regional and national media since the allegations first came to light.

"We are even looking forward to practice. This team ... responded very well throughout the entire ordeal."

The school became the focus of national media attention early this year after three women filed federal civil lawsuits asserting that Colorado failed to ensure them an equal opportunity for education by fostering an environment that led to sexual assault. In all, at least nine women have alleged they were sexually assaulted by Colorado football players of recruits since 1997.

Barnett was suspended Feb. 18 after making disparaging comments about two of the women, including former Colorado kicker Katie Hnida, who had told a

national magazine she was raped by a former teammate in 2000.

Barnett was reinstated May 28 after an investigative panel concluded he shouldn't be fired.

No sexual-assault charges have been filed, but a state grand jury is investigating the alleged rapes and allegations that a former recruiting aide hired prostitutes for recruits.

State Attorney General Ken Salazar has been appointed by the governor as a special prosecutor.

Nevertheless, Barnett said keeping focused on football shouldn't be a problem for the team.

"We've learned a great deal over the last six months how to handle that," he said. "If anybody's prepared to handle that, we are."

The Buffaloes, he said, have emerged "a stronger and better football team."

"I think we have a chance to be a pretty good team. We've got 11 starters back."

Barnett said he learned many things during the long ordeal.

"I took every day as a chance to learn something," Barnett said. "What I learned for myself is how important friends are, how important encouragement from your peers is, how important e-mail is."

"Ten years ago, I wouldn't have had access to 10-12 positive e-mails every morning I woke up to that really got me through the day and encouraged my family a great deal. I learned that no matter what happens that day, it isn't going to be terminal and no matter what was going to happen the next day, that wasn't going to be terminal, either."



Shane Keyser, Kansas City Star/Associated Press

Colorado coach Gary Barnett pauses before answering a question about his football program at the Big 12 football media day in Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday.

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