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Summertime & the livin's easy



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Flowers, sun, and sky with plastic camera, at the intersection of Ronalds and Van Buren streets. This photo essay documents the summer experience in Iowa City and surrounding areas with color, mood, and light.

BY AMANDA MAY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Summer has made a triumphant return, and I am ready. There is simply more time. Time to let the clouds roll over me, time to swim, draw, bike, walk, and talk. Time to sleep. Time to dream. In the deep freeze of winter, I fantasize about these summer

moments. Under heavy December covers, I dream about the sun's rays. Letting the golden July sun beat down upon me. Soaking it up, I become golden myself. Giant slices of watermelon smile at me, their juices dripping down my chin. Warm breezes bring the smell of earth — afternoon showers, leaves, grass, wet asphalt just walked

across with bare feet, still radiating heat, but cooled by raindrops. I long for cool drink on my porch, listening to Stan Getz and rolling thunderstorms, watching the powerful sunlight fade into the glowing light of the afternoon. I can taste ketchup on grilled hotdogs and the smell the scent of sunscreen. Navy blue skies and the sound of flip-

flops accompany me to the pleasantly de-populated downtown. I envision camping trips and night breezes that cool the day's sunburn. Looking up into the night sky, the stars somehow restore the sparkle in my eyes, long dulled by textbooks and snowstorms.

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New café to rock out sans smoke and alcohol

A local couple will show off the River Rock Café at the end of August

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents low on cash, high on hard rock, and searching for a smoke- and alcohol-free venue will now find an alternative to the downtown bar scene.

The River Rock Music Café will open this fall in the Old Capitol Town Center — in a temporary location yet to be determined — offering free concerts on Friday and Saturday nights.

In January 2005, River Rock will move to a permanent 6,000-square-foot location in the southeast corner of the mall's first floor and offer a number of additional features.

"By day, [River Rock] will be a café and coffee house, with a homey atmosphere for studying and lounging. By night, we will have free concerts," said 47-year-old co-owner Michael Scherer, who added that he hopes to offer seating for up to 300 people during the day and a capacity of 1,000 for the concerts.

Scherer's wife and co-owner, Deb Scherer, 49, said they were prompted to create River

Businesses opening in Old Capitol Town Center

- Gazette Communications
- Hills Bank and Trust Co.
- Linx
- River Rock Music Café

Rock because of the lack of viable activities for college students in the area.

"We are not naïve that college students drink, even underage," said Deb Scherer, a former vice president for marketing and advertising at Integrated DNA Technologies. "Our goal is to give them an alternative to the bar scene."

River Rock is slated to open Aug. 27 with Chicago-based Slingshot 57, a rock band best known for its five songs on MTV's Real World Chicago soundtrack.

The venue will offer a variety of music, including rock, hard rock, punk, and pop from both local and national acts.

The Scherers plan to distinguish their establishment from other local nightspots by focusing solely on the music — something, Michael Scherer said, that has become secondary in

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Passersby on the Pedestrian Mall Sunday evening saw something out of the ordinary: the Guantánamobile Project. The project made a stop in Iowa City to show a video and gather opinions from citizens about the detainees held in Guantánamo Bay.

Guantánamo film project rolls into IC

Filmmakers are traversing the country in search of opinions on the Guantánamo detainees

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Guantánamobile Project rolled into Iowa City on Sunday to collect public opinions for a documentary about the U.S. detention of prisoners at the Guantánamo Bay Naval Station in Cuba.

The project is traveling the country in a media-equipped van to film and screen a documentary about the legal, political, and territorial issues concerning the detainees held at Guantánamo Bay.

"Generally, we're trying to draw out why people feel the way they do," said Lisa Lynch, the project's founder.

The filmmakers are on a two-week trip across the country, and they will stop in seven cities. In each, they

interview local residents about the detainees.

In the fall, another tour will take place to screen the documentary at college campuses throughout the country.

In addition to the general public, the crew has interviewed experts, lawyers, and family members of detainees. Crews have also filmed in Germany and London.

"Our goal is to get different opinions in every city," said Elena Razlogova, a history instructor at George Mason University who is in charge of the project's website.

By Sunday afternoon, Lynch and Razlogova had interviewed four local residents who were critical of the United States' handling of Guantánamo Bay prisoners.

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Democrats ready to paint portrait of Kerry

BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON — Sen. John F. Kerry campaigned through battleground state of Ohio on Sunday as Democrats prepared for the opening day of a national convention here that party officials vowed would accentuate the positive and tone down attacks on President Bush. Amid protesters and unprecedented security preparations that turned the area around Boston's FleetCenter into an armed encampment, the Democrats will gavel the convention to order at 4 p.m. today, and they are set to turn the opening night spotlight on former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore.

Clinton will help remind voters of the economic prosperity of the 1990s, and Gore, by his very presence, will reinforce for party activists the bitter memories of a 2000 election defeat that have helped to motivate Democrats throughout the campaign.

The rest of the week will mix Democratic luminaries such as

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Five Iowa Citizens head to the Democratic National Convention in Boston

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts with some of the party's rising stars and with ordinary Americans, all with the assignment of giving voters not only a fuller portrait of Kerry but to highlight the stakes of a fiercely contested election. Sen. John Edwards, Kerry's vice-presidential running mate, will take center stage Wednesday night. Kerry's heavily anticipated acceptance speech, in which he will attempt to give voters a sense of both his vision and his character and convictions, will be the culminating event Thursday night.

Delegates planned to party late into Sunday night, with a ticket to Fenway Park for the Red Sox-Yankees game the most coveted in town. But today, they will get down to business. Democratic National

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Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry participates in a campaign stop in the front yard of Jessie and Janet Aikens on Sunday in Columbus, Ohio.

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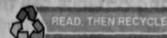
DANCE DE LANCE

Lance Armstrong sips champagne on his way to winning an unprecedented sixth-straight Tour. See story, Page 12



CHAIN GANG

Tens of thousands of Israelis form a human chain to protest a proposed Gaza Strip withdrawal. See story, Page 3



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NEWS

5 from IC head to Dems' soirée

BY NATE GREEN
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Local Democrats will be well represented at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, which runs today through Thursday at the Fleet Center in Boston.

Of the state's 57 Democratic delegates at this week's convention, five hail from Iowa City.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, David Leshtz, and Megan Heneke will attend the convention as delegates. Tom Carsner will serve on the National Credentials Committee, while Newman Abusisa is an alternate at-large delegate.

The delegates were initially nominated at the Iowa caucuses in January, and they later elected at the Iowa Democrats State Convention on June 27 at the Polk County Convention Complex.

At the national convention, the more than 4,000 delegates will debate party platform planks, cast ballots to nominate Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards, and listen to speeches from the Democratic candidates and other party leaders.

Christie Vilsack — who will speak at the convention in a prime-time slot — will serve as chairwoman of the Iowa delegation, which includes her husband, Gov. Tom Vilsack, Sen. Tom Harkin, and Secretary of State Chet Culver.

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Tom Carsner

Tom Carsner's official role at the convention is not as a delegate but as a veritable seating referee.

As a National Credentials Committee member, he will primarily hear complaints about



state delegation seating arrangements. The 46-year-old ACT editor said he knew of just one seating challenge filed thus far — from a Vermont delegate. "Resolving that will be our first order of business," he said.

The 30-year veteran of campaigning for Democrats said he is thrilled about attending his first convention, which he termed a "national pep rally."

"Hearing all the speakers pumps me up. It pumps up other people," Carsner said. "Hopefully, we can bring that back to Johnson County."

He has served as a local precinct chairman for 15 years, and he was the chairman of the Johnson County Democrats from 1992-94. He was a candidate for county supervisor in both 1998 and 2000.

Carsner said both Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards are "capable leaders who will restore respect for America." He added that he hopes the team will tell Americans their personal stories. "I want the nation to know what Iowans found out in the caucus process."

Megan Heneke

As the youngest member of the Iowa City delegation at the Democratic National Convention, UI junior Megan Heneke, 19, said she is excited to represent her university and young people in general in Boston this week.



The former president of University Democrats and current president of Iowa Young Democrats, said she is eager to watch Sen. John Kerry accept her party's nomination at the Fleet Center — from a front row seat. "Iowa's getting taken care of with the seating

arrangement; we're right up front next to Massachusetts," she said.

Besides the hoopla, she said, the convention serves another crucial purpose. "It'll be a great opportunity to showcase our platform," Heneke said, adding that she expects party leaders to address such issues as the war in Iraq, job loss, health care, and rising tuition costs.

She will be joined in Boston by the television show "Inside Edition," which will profile the Spirit Lake, Iowa, native for a segment called "A Day in the Life of a Delegate." She also said she had been contacted by a number of national media outlets to track her experience at the convention.

"I'm especially excited about Edwards as the running-mate and seeing him speak," Heneke said. "It's one of the greatest tickets in history. I'm confident about their chances. Just like Kerry says, 'Bring it on.'"

David Leshtz

One of David Leshtz's main goals at the Democratic National Convention is to meet Comedy Central television host Jon Stewart.

"He's covering the convention for 'The Daily Show,' and I would like to meet him," Leshtz said.

In addition to his duties as a delegate, the vocational rehabilitation counselor will serve as a whip for the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League — passing out buttons and stickers to raise awareness about women's reproductive rights.

Leshtz, 57, said he has a number of issues he would like to see addressed by the Democratic Party. "I want to see a stronger platform position than currently exists regarding the



war in Iraq," he said. "I'd also like to see issues strengthened."

The 35-year Iowa City resident has been a member of the Johnson County Democrats Central Committee since 1983 and county chairman for Jesse Jackson for President and Tom Harkin for Senate. Overall, Leshtz said, he wants to see his party "project conviction and a strong moral presence" at the convention.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City,

Mary Mascher

has been a John Kerry supporter since the early stages of his campaign. The House District 77 state representative said she is proud of the local support that propelled Kerry to victory in the Iowa caucuses.



"I've been a big supporter from early on," she said. "And I think it's great that the efforts of so many people in Iowa City helped him get [the nomination]."

The 51-year-old fifth- and sixth-grade teacher is looking forward to the prime-time speech by Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack and speeches by "up-and-comers who have the potential to be party leaders down the road."

Mascher also wants to meet with prominent female party leaders, such as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "I'd love to see a woman on the ballot somewhere down the road, whether it's Hillary or someone else," Mascher said.

She called the convention, her first ever as a delegate, a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," adding, "This time I felt like it was my turn, and I look forward to representing Iowa City and the people in my district in Boston."

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STATE

Bush, Kerry tied in Iowa Poll

DES MOINES (AP) — President Bush and Democrat John Kerry are essentially tied for which candidate Iowans would choose for president, according to the copyright Iowa Poll in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*. Bush, the Republican incumbent, captured the support of 46 percent of Iowans who are likely to vote in the November election. Kerry, who is preparing to receive his party's nomination this week at the Democratic National Convention in Boston, is favored by 45 percent.

Two percent who said they'll definitely vote in the election chose independent candidate Ralph Nader. Seven percent of those surveyed were unsure or would vote for someone else.

The poll, conducted July 17-21 by Selzer & Co. Inc., has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. It was based on random telephone interviews with 802 Iowans age 18 or older.

Dick Wagner, 70, of Burlington, was among the undecided who were polled. The retired school athletics director has voted for the winning candidate in the past nine presidential elections.

"I'm still on the fence. I'd like to keep my record," said Wagner, a political independent who has mixed feelings about the candidates and their running mates.

CORRECTION

The July 22 *Daily Iowan* article "Locally, Army recruiting strong" incorrectly spelled Amy Stout's last name. The *DI* regrets the error.

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Anderson, 20, 637 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Eric Baldonado, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 23 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Ryan Bult, 27, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Christopher Butzke, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Oriando Carrizales-Tapia, 31, Coralville, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.
Janelle Clasen, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
John Contreras, 38, Johnson County Jail, was charged June 12 with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree theft.
Matthew Degner, 23, 2502 Rushmore Drive, was charged July 24 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.
Eric Denny, 19, Sioux City, was charged July 23 with urinating in public and public intoxication.
Katie Dotts, 19, 315 Willow Wind Place, was charged July 23 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence on the premises of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.
Joseph Draheim, 21, 537 Terrace Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Candice Eckard, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
McKenzie Ehlinger, 19, Lamotte, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Tyler Everson, 19, Clinton, was charged July 24 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Ryan Funk, 18, 2306 Birch St., was charged July 2 with driving while license under suspension.
Johnny Galloway Jr., 20, 6 Bedford Court, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana, operating while intoxicated, and driving while license is under suspension.
Richard Hesselbine, 56, 1331 Sandusky Drive, was charged July 23 with assault-domestic abuse.
Erik Hullinger, 22, 534 S. Lucas St. Apt. C, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Roger Hunter, 32, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 86, was charged July 23 with possession of marijuana and delivery of marijuana to a minor.
Brandon Johnson, 20, 1230 Baker St., was charged July 24 with public intoxication.
William Kapp, 18, 823 Bowery St., was charged July 23 with keeping a disorderly house.
Jordan Kline, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged July 23 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Jonathan Kress, 20, 501 S. Johnson Apt. 2, was charged July 23 with public intoxication.
Rodney Larlos-Garcia, 45, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 4805, was charged July 24 with assault-domestic abuse.
Kevin Long, 22, Coralville, was charged July 23 with driving while license under suspension.
Bret Mader, 19, Grand Island, Neb., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Joel Martinek, 33, Coralville, was

charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
James McKinney, 19, North Liberty, was charged July 22 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Timothy Merges, 20, 220 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Tyler Olson, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 203, was charged Sunday with disorderly house.
Joseph Randolph, 32, 2229 Arizona Ave., was charged July 23 with interference with official acts.
Devonnas Reed, 20, 732 Bowery St., was charged July 11 with forgery by check/document.
Sherman Robinson, 41, 2018 Union Road, was charged July 22 with disorderly conduct.
Brandon Schissel, 23, 711 E. Davenport St., was charged July 24 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Eman Shirazi, 28, Altoona, Iowa, was charged July 23 with obstructing an officer.
Brianne Sinnott, 17, 941 Dewey St., was charged July 24 with driving while license revoked.

Nikhom Sisomphane, 29, 748 Bayridge Drive, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Charissa Skinner, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Oney Soykal, 26, 1427 Aber Ave. Apt. 9, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Richard Spillinek, 19, Grand Island, Neb., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Lawana Sterret, 26, 923 Cross Park Ave., was charged July 22 with disorderly conduct and fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Matthew Sugden, 22, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Matthew Swanson, 22, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 203, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Brett Thomas, 32, Coralville, was charged July 23 with operating while intoxicated.
Logan Vidal, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1628, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Kenneth Whitehorn, 47, was charged July 24 with violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

WORLD

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clash with m
BAGHDAD (AP) — troops backed by helicopters killed 15 fighting Sunday that groves and ended in a city north of Baghdad surged throughout it. Also Sunday, named a former govern Baghdad, killed a U. roadside bombing, ar five people in a serie the northern Iraqi oil. The carnage coin start of delegate select for a three-day nati considered a key ste country away from past and toward a de. The conference, wh of 100 interim Nat members, is schedule Organizers refused to tion — and even the the conference, fearing Militants angry at foreign forces here an ing efforts to restore c more than two deca Hussein's rule have w insurgency, marked b assassinations, and k. A raid Sunday agai Buhruz, a former Sac approximately 35 miles turned into a five-hour itants and U.S. and Iraq. Military spokesm O'Brien said the cla when U.S. and Iraq troops conducted a groves believed to bi for anti-coalition att. Insurgents using attacked the Iraqi fo the attackers into the neighborhoods, the U Iraqi fighters later fire criminally, and the with an artillery barra.

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Flood waters

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DHAKA, Bangla Workers and volu -stacked sandbags S Bangladesh's capital and a crowded boat across flood waters eastern India, killing. Five other peop v the boat, with more t board, overturned a Morigaon district o Police Chief Rana Bh Villagers and loca three dozen peop moving flood water had been pulled o Thakur, an officia state-run Hindustan. The combined deat tries rose to more t with some 200 deat. Rivers around th burst their banks, lea the city of 10 million p. Nearly two-thirds a delta nation of 1 — has been floode the monsoon in late the worst since 19 about 20 million p. Forecasting and Wa. Most deaths have ing, lightning, water electrocution from sn.

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WORLD

U.S., Iraqi forces clash with militants

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi troops backed by heavy artillery and helicopters killed 15 insurgents in fighting Sunday that began in palm groves and ended in dusty streets of a city north of Baghdad as violence surged throughout the country.

Also Sunday, insurgents assassinated a former government official in Baghdad, killed a U.S. soldier in a roadside bombing, and gunned down five people in a series of attacks in the northern Iraqi oil city, Kirkuk.

The carnage coincided with the start of delegate selection in Baghdad for a three-day national conference considered a key step in moving the country away from its totalitarian past and toward a democratic future.

The conference, which will select 80 of 100 interim National Assembly members, is scheduled for this week. Organizers refused to confirm the location — and even the exact date — of the conference, fearing terrorist attacks.

Militants angry at the presence of foreign forces here and bent on derailing efforts to restore order to Iraq after more than two decades of Saddam Hussein's rule have waged a 15-month insurgency, marked by car bombings, assassinations, and kidnappings.

A raid Sunday against insurgents in Buhruz, a former Saddam stronghold approximately 35 miles north of Baghdad, turned into a five-hour battle between militants and U.S. and Iraqi forces.

Military spokesman Maj. Neal O'Brien said the clash was ignited when U.S. and Iraqi National Guard troops conducted a sweep of palm groves believed to be a staging area for anti-coalition attacks.

Insurgents using small arms attacked the Iraqi forces, who chased the attackers into the town's southern neighborhoods, the U.S. military said. Iraqi fighters later fired mortars indiscriminately, and the U.S. responded with an artillery barrage.

Poll: Majority of Americans fret about AIDS threat to children

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Americans are worried their children might become infected with the virus that causes AIDS, even though fewer people believe the overall threat is very serious, an Associated Press poll found.

That decline in fears about AIDS comes at a time the disease is showing signs of making a comeback in this country.

Approximately six in 10, 61 percent, said they feel AIDS is a "very serious" problem, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs. When people were asked in 1987 how serious AIDS was as a national health problem, almost nine in 10 said it was "very serious."

Revolutionary new drugs allow people to live longer with the disease, and young gay men have no memories of the devastatingly deadly early days of the sexually transmitted disease two decades ago. Health officials fear complacency could contribute to a comeback of the disease.

Their fears were confirmed a year ago when AIDS diagnoses increased for the first time in a decade.

Only two in 10 polled said they were concerned they would personally be infected with HIV, but more than half, 51 percent, said they were worried that a son or daughter could be infected.

"The way I look at it, kids are going to be kids," said Mike Savicz, a 45-year-old father from Albuquerque, N.M., "like what we did when we were teenagers."

More than six in 10 of those with children said they were concerned that a child might be affected. Even four in 10 of those with no children acknowledged fears about the possibility of a child being infected, if they had one.

Flood waters threaten capital in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Workers and volunteers frantically stacked sandbags Sunday to protect Bangladesh's capital from rising water, and a crowded boat ferrying villagers across flood waters capsized in northeastern India, killing at least 10 people.

Five other people were missing after the boat, with more than 50 people on board, overturned and sank in the Morigaon district of Assam, district Police Chief Rana Bhuyan said.

Villagers and local police rescued three dozen people from the swift-moving flood waters, and 10 bodies had been pulled out, said Moloy Thakur, an official at the nearby state-run Hindustan Paper Corp.

The combined death toll in both countries rose to more than 760 fatalities, with some 200 deaths in Bangladesh.

Rivers around the capital, Dhaka, burst their banks, leaving 40 percent of the city of 10 million people under water.

Nearly two-thirds of Bangladesh — a delta nation of 140 million people — has been flooded since the start of the monsoon in late June. The floods, the worst since 1998, have affected about 20 million people, the Flood Forecasting and Warning Center said.

Most deaths have been due to drowning, lightning, waterborne diseases, and electrocution from snapped power lines.

Israelis form chain to protest withdrawal

In separate incidents, 6 Palestinians are killed and 5 Israeli children are wounded

BY RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israelis formed a human chain stretching 55 miles from Gaza to Jerusalem to protest Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Gaza Strip withdrawal plan, as violence left six Palestinian militants dead and five Israeli children wounded.

The children, housed at a community center, were injured when Palestinians fired mortars at the largest Gaza settlement, Neve Dekalim, according to rescue services and the military. The settlement is a frequent target of Palestinian rifle and mortar fire. The attack occurred as demonstrators heading home.

Israeli helicopters targeted a house in Gaza City in two separate missile strikes Sunday, witnesses said. One bystander was slightly injured in the missile blasts, the

witnesses said. The Israeli military had no comment.

Also, Israeli forces killed six Palestinians in the West Bank town of Tulkarem. Israel Army Radio said they were members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, loosely linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

It was the bloodiest clash in the West Bank in a month. On June 26, Israeli forces ambushed Palestinian militants holed up in a tunnel in Nablus, killing seven.

Organizers of the human chain said they expected up to 150,000 Israelis to take part, about the same number as participated in a pro-withdrawal demonstration in Tel Aviv two months ago. Turnout appeared to be near expectations, with few gaps in the chain.

Israel Army Radio quoted police officials as estimating 70,000 people actually took part. Israel TV's Channel Two gave an estimate of 130,000.

The chain began at Nissanit, a settlement in northern Gaza, and stretched 55 miles along roads and highways to Jerusalem's

Western Wall. Hundreds of rented buses carried people to various points along the route, and bullhorns signaled demonstrators to join hands.

"We came here to protest the program of expelling Jews from their land," said Avraham Yitzhaki, 54, from the Gaza settlement of Ganei Tal.

In Jerusalem's Old City, religious Jews prayed at Judaism's holiest shrine, then danced, clapped, and sang patriotic songs before clasping hands.

Thousands of police officers patrolled the route, directed snarled traffic and tried to prevent any disturbances.

Sharon announced in December that he planned to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of September 2005. The plan drew such fierce opposition from hard-liners that he fired two critics in his own Cabinet, forcing him to search for a new governing coalition.

The decision also infuriated Jewish settlers who saw Sharon as their champion through decades of political fighting over building and



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

Israelis stand on the road on the outskirts of Jerusalem on Sunday. From Gaza to Jerusalem, tens of thousands of Israelis linked hands Sunday in a human chain to protest Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

expanding settlements in territories seized from Jordan, Egypt, and Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

"The government of Israel should not be displacing its own people," said Adina Giventer, who came to demonstrate from Haifa in northern Israel.

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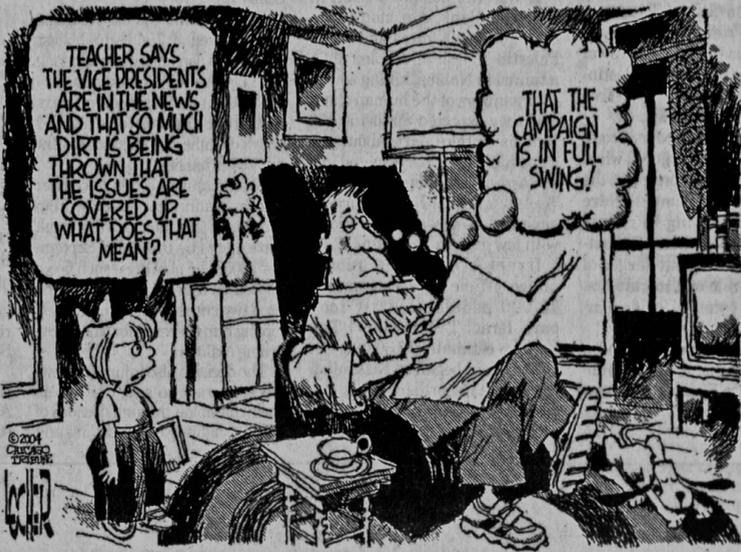
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'Berger-itis' sets off feeding frenzy

What was Sandy Berger thinking? This is the question of the moment in Washington, which is unfortunate because the attention of the nation should be focused on Boston for this week, the site of the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Though the gathering will be filled with the usual gratuitous pomp that inevitably surrounds such an event (an offense of which both political parties are guilty), it is still in our nation's collective interest to follow the proceedings, as the platform of the Democratic Party will be fully outlined for the upcoming election. Presenting this platform has not become any more difficult, but persuading Americans to pay attention now that Berger is the hot topic in the media is certainly a more onerous task. Adding to the media's feeding frenzy is Berger's former role as a policy adviser to John Kerry's campaign, a role that he resigned on July 20.

What remains to be seen is whether Berger will be charged with a federal crime. His misdeeds are disputed by no one, including himself: removing highly classified and sensitive documents from the National Archives related to the Clinton administration's terrorism policies, most notably the so-called "after-action" report that detailed the administration's handling of the Y2K terror plot. Berger is asserting that his actions were "inadvertent" and that he has returned most of the documents that he took from the archives, though some key files still remain missing. All of this prompted an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department, a probe that was kept quiet until last week when an unnamed party leaked news of the investigation to the media.

Of course, no one has stepped forward to take credit for the leak. The timing is certainly suspicious for the reason outlined above: Berger's face splashed across the front of daily papers across the country means that Kerry's face is not splashed across the front of daily papers across the country. If the leak was the work of Republicans, it is an unfortunate but all-too-common example of dirty politics, employed by both sides, with no goal other than the subversion of another candidate. While the public does have a right to know if classified documents have been removed, particularly documents of such a highly sensitive



nature, we hope that the focus of the next week will be on the convention, not Berger and his actions, as some are likely hoping.

Any attempt by either party or by either candidate to play the political blame-game with the Berger investigation or similar incidents only detracts from the quality of informed policy discussions that voters deserve during the Democratic convention. Unquestionably, it is important to get to the bottom of the Berger matter, and we support a rigorous, thorough investigation. However, Berger's careless actions should not play a part in the 2004 presidential race, although it appears that that is inevitable.

Oh, what a lovely war

The start of the Democratic National Convention in Boston today marks the beginning of the wild months in store for this country. The Yankee-Red Sox games lived up to their promise as an exciting prologue to the turbulent times. Across the country, various hacks and journalists are still trying to come up with the perfect analogies to compare the ancient baseball rivalry with the heated political race, even though the Yankees have already left Boston for Toronto. Writers everywhere have tears of frustration streaming down their faces — certain such an analogy would have propelled them into the spotlight as the nation's most thoughtful and prolific writer.

Empty-headed analogies are useless in times of war — political or military. We are already inundated with too much useless and thoughtless information spewing from televisions, computers, and radios. The noise is endless but carries no message (here comes a useful analogy) — like the Democratic campaign so far.



JOHN MOLSEED

Discontent over the Bush administration policies pervades this country. On top of vague party platitudes, Democratic unity behind Kerry comes mostly from the fact that he isn't Bush. That's good enough for Democrats, but independents and dissatisfied Republicans will need more incentive to vote for Kerry. A strong party message must come out of Boston this week — something weightier than disgruntlement toward Bush. Kerry has done well staying positive instead of attacking and also responding to attacks from Republicans, but he hasn't outlined his goals for the next four years (other than continuing to not be Bush).

President Bush is in Crawford, Texas, at his public-relations ranch while his angry pit-bull VP is out campaigning (although some might call it extortion to send that ill-tempered intimidating man out to collect money). Kerry has the political spotlight, and it's time to show some unity other than contempt for the empty-headed evangelist in the White House.

Although it's hard to believe not-Bush could lose. Bush's 2000 campaign as a moderate aw-shucks friendly candidacy was a fraud. Then he pulled another bait-and-switch when he sold the Project-for-the-New-American-Century doctrine Iraq war as the war on terrorism. Meanwhile, Al Qaeda is still active and operative. The public should be demanding his resignation. Nonetheless, polls say the election will be close.

I've never believed in polls. They are used to measure something that fluctuates more often and radically than the weather — people's thoughts and opinions. Polls showed Howard Dean was likely to win the Iowa caucuses up until two weeks before the event (although the polls showed either Kerry or Edwards winning a week before).

Speaking of Dean, he'll be at the convention, too. He's still campaigning and promoting the Democratic Party, though his message has shifted since he dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination. Instead of his fiery message on why Bush should be denied another term as president, he's talking about why Kerry should be given a first.

Dean doesn't draw much press anymore, and other guests will steal the political spotlight from the former front-runner. However, while ESPN and CNN showed cutaways of former President Clinton attending Sunday night's Red Sox-Yankee game, Dean will also be in Boston having played a much more important role in the 2004 election than Clinton has.

Dean turned the Democratic field from a group of sheep into wolves. It was sickening to see the Democrats kowtow to the policies of the man whom they were trying to replace. Polls showed Bush's support was high, leading many candidates to conclude that a candidate with Dean's message of discontent would get crucified. So much for polls. In the end, the candidates were trying to prove who was the second angriest behind Dean.

So damn the polls — full speed ahead. If we must have baseball analogies going into these crazy months of politics, terror, and sports, let Yogi Berra's wisdom reign over any tired George F. Will-type cliché: It ain't over till it's over. ■

GUEST OPINION

Crisis in Darfur needs more than words

Like a man who sees a child drowning and won't plunge in to save him, the world is failing Darfur, the western Sudanese province where more than 1 million civilians have been driven from their homes by the government and its militia allies. The failure is most glaring in the case of France, which acknowledges "the world's most serious humanitarian crisis" and calls for "the mobilization of the international community." Despite maintaining a military base in neighboring Chad and another in Djibouti, France refuses to supply the U.N. relief operation with needed helicopters or to enforce a no-fly zone that could end the Sudanese military's aerial attacks on villagers. But no powerful nation is free of blame. The Bush administration, which has been generous with relief and which has led the charge for tough action at the United Nations, is guilty of equivocation, too.

The equivocation hinges on the question of who must restore peace in Darfur. On July 22, Secretary of State Colin Powell offered his answer: "The burden for this, for providing security, rests fully on the shoulders of Sudan's government." This view conveniently absolves outsiders of responsibility for getting a civilian protection force into Darfur and reassures Security Council members such as China and Russia that Sudan's sovereignty will be respected. But it is naive.

Sudan's government has attacked civilians with helicopter gunships. It has armed a militia that burns villages, slaughtering the men and raping the

women. It has spent months obstructing humanitarian access to the resulting refugee camps, denying aid workers visas and impounding their equipment in customs, condemning tens of thousands of people to die because of the lack of food and medicine. Even the recent ramping up of diplomatic pressure, which has allowed relief to flow more freely, has not distracted Sudan's government from its purpose. Its commandants have been closing down refugee camps and sending inhabitants off into the torched countryside, where there is no food, no protection, and no foreign witnesses.

Asking a government such as this to provide security in Darfur is like calling upon Slobodan Milosevic to protect ethnic-Albanian Kosovars. The real solution is the reverse of the one Powell appears to believe in. Rather than summoning Sudan's government into Darfur to protect refugees, the United States should be calling upon the government to pull back from the region. Just as was the case in Kosovo, security in Darfur is going to require a foreign presence, preferably an African one that builds on the small African Union observer mission that is already in the region. Powell may fear that calling for such a force is risky: What if no Africans come forward, and the job of peacekeeping falls to the United States? But the secretary must weigh that risk against the opposite one. What if Sudan's government maintains control of Darfur and uses it to exterminate hundreds of thousands of people?

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

19-ordinance ineffective, random

So the Alcohol and Bar Committee says that the 19-ordinance hasn't helped much. What? You don't say! How could that be? Give me a break.

The last thing that is going to come between a freshman and a good time is some ordinance, especially one as arbitrary and confusing as this one. I can hear one of them now: "Twenty-one is the drinking age, I get that. And you'll let me get into the bar when I'm 18, but I can't drink? This is getting confusing. Wait, now you say that I have to leave the bar by 10:30 if I'm not 19? Why? What happens at 19? We've all had fully functional sex organs since our early teens, and we've been able to drive since 16 and vote since 18, so what could possibly happen at age 19 that makes us more qualified to be in a bar after 10:30? Does our night vision improve?"

Hey, City Council, you want to stop underage drinking downtown? Well, don't target the bars. They're not your problem. Just shut down the university. Why fight the fire when you can stop the spark? It's those damn students who are your problem. They just keep showing up every fall, year after year. And it must be a letdown every fall because they're always underage and always ready to party downtown. You throw

citations at them, and ordinances, and even time in the Booty House, and yet they still keep coming, and they still keep drinking.

Here's my advice: Round up the girls downtown, get them to dance at the library like they do at the bars, and you won't have to worry about ordinances — though library fines might increase.

Matt Sabljak
UI student

And binge drinking can be better addressed

Regarding the glut of bars being put up for sale as reported in *The Daily Iowan* on July 23, it seems that one of the posited solutions to underage drinking downtown, moving bars to Coralville, is simply trading one problem for another potentially more dangerous one: drunk driving. People are not going to stop drinking, and moving bars outside of a central area within walking distance to bus stops, homes, and numerous taxi services is asking for an increase in OWIs.

Personally, I think taxpayer money would be better spent on education and developing mature, responsible individuals through various social programs (including this institution of higher learning) rather than being spent patrolling for underage boozers. Our society has a messed-up

relationship and policy towards alcohol: It is socially promoted but legally prohibited. Unfortunately, because it is prohibited to those under 21, young adults are not taught how to safely imbibe and instead form unhealthy habits around alcohol.

The "problem" of underage drinking is not the real problem, and neither is there a "quick fix" for what IS the problem: Irresponsibility combined with lack of positive experience.

Elizabeth Sutton
UI graduate student

Kudos to power-company lawsuit

It is the year 2004. Who would have thought that most of our country's energy would come from coal power plants? These plants will continue to operate using mostly the same boilers that were installed in the 1970s, thanks to the current administration's revisions to the Clean Air Act. And while coal burning causes acid rain and respiratory disease, which are already reason to question this measure, it's the contribution to global warming that will have a more devastating long-term effect.

This is why we commend the Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller for joining in a lawsuit against the five biggest power companies in the country, which account for 25 percent of the greenhouse-gas

emissions here. The broadness of the impact of climate change is undeniable. Rain is becoming less frequent but more intense, bringing along droughts and floods. Diseases such as dengue and West Nile virus are propagating because of increases in temperature and droughts. Heat waves such as the one in Europe in 2003 caused 21,000 deaths in two weeks.

Yet despite these pieces of evidence, we seem to underestimate the severity of the problem in comparison with our European peers. And the reasons could be twofold: an almost-official undermining of the science of climate change and the fact that the effects of global warming have manifested an increase in extreme weather events.

We believe that Iowa will be affected by global warming in terms of the frequency of flooding and droughts and the increase of agricultural run-off. We believe that it is the role of the UI to educate through example on the social, cultural, economic, health, and environmental effects of climate change. We acknowledge that the university has made important steps in reducing greenhouse-gas emissions on a campus-wide level (www.engineering.uiowa.edu/~est/kyoto), and we hope that environmental excellence, not compliance, is used to evaluate all present and future projects.

Elliott Campbell
UI Engineers for a Sustainable Future

ON THE SPOT

Will you pay attention to the Democratic National Convention this week?



"Yes, if I finish studying for my final in time."

Liz Whalen
UI junior



"No, I'll be too busy moving."

Mason Lunning
UI junior



"Yes, I'm planning on it."

Kate Schroeder
UI senior



"No, I'm not."

Rachel Allan
UI senior

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ARTS

A charming tale of a socialist dream



Publicity Photos

TOP: Daniel Brühl, Katrin Saß, and Maria Simon star in *Good Bye Lenin!*, a tale about a son's attempt to keep his mother from learning that the Berlin Wall has fallen and communism is, as far as East Germany is concerned, kaput — as is East Germany, for that matter.



FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

Goodbye Lenin

When:

Monday, Wednesday 5 and 9:30 pm
Tuesday 7 pm

Where:

Bijou Theater
★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

BOTTOM: Chulpan Khamatova and Daniel Brühl star in *Good Bye Lenin!*, a tour de force more or less about socialist magical realism.



Good Bye, Lenin! is a charmingly entertaining film that sees the reunification of Germany through the eyes of one East German family. Alternating between moments of heartbreak and sweet humor, the story keeps audiences enchanted while bringing a better understanding of the effects of reunification on the average East German to American viewers.

The story revolves around idealistic Alex Kerner (Daniel Brühl) and his relationships. We first meet him as a young boy who dreams of following in the footsteps of Sigmund Jahn (the first East German in space) after his father has left the family. The next time we see the Kerner, 10 years have past, and in 1989 Germans are demanding

that the Berlin Wall come down. Alex's mother, Christiane (Katrin Saß), has become a devoted Party member who has been working to correct life's smaller injustices (women's clothing that is unflattering to those less dainty ladies) since her husband's departure.

When she encounters her son being arrested amid the protesters, she collapses with a heart attack and is left unattended for too long while the police are focused on the demonstrators. She slips into an eight-month coma and misses the falling of the wall and capitalism's whirlwind victory over communism.

When she awakens, her condition is fragile, and Alex fears the shock of the events might lead to a second, and fatal, heart attack, so he decides to keep the truth hidden from her. What begins as a short-term white lie turns into a tangled web that blurs the line of reality. Meanwhile, he falls in love with her nurse, discovers the truth about his father, and gets a job as a satellite installer with a West German whom he befriends.

Watching Alex's lies turn into an elaborate production illustrates how shockingly fast the two countries with opposite ideologies transformed into one nation and the life-altering impact the change had on the citizens. While Christiane is kept in blissful, though suspicious, ignorance, several of her friends do not fare well, and they seem to enjoy visiting her

because it is a return to familiarity, a brief respite from the head-spinning pace of reunification. In contrast, many of the younger generation welcome the change even if, like Alex's sister Ariane (Maria Simon), their prospects are reduced to working at Burger King.

Alex alone sees this event the way his mother would, as a lost chance for the best side of socialism. As he recreates East Germany for his mother's sake, he begins to turn the country into what his mother had always wanted — one that worked for true social equality and brotherhood.

Goodbye, Lenin! critiques the excesses and "rat race" of capitalism while at the same time acknowledging the short-comings of the socialist experiment, which was stiflingly repressive. Through the Kerners and their neighbors, we see the ups and downs of capitalism and a point of view Americans rarely get or want. These are simply average people, and their portrayal makes the American stereotype that any Party member was an evil "commie" seem ridiculous. The central focus is on the family and their painful struggle to

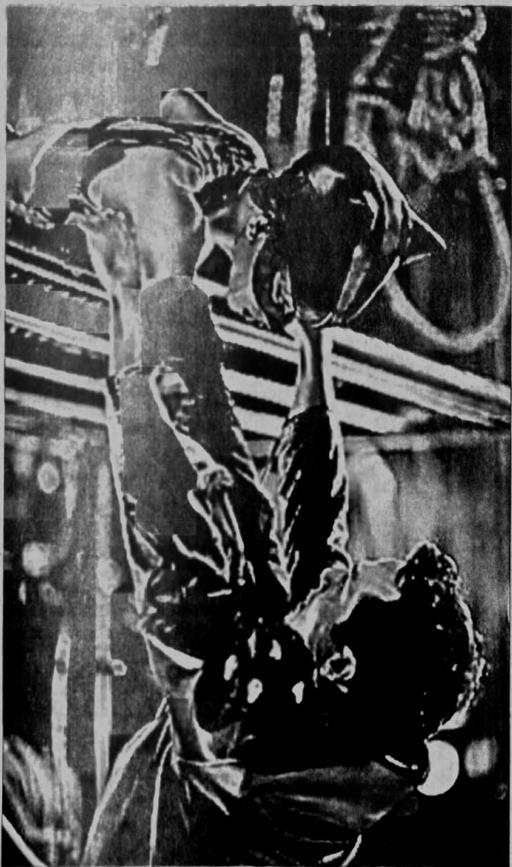
protect their mother and survive the chaos. Only through them do we begin to understand the tumultuous events in Germany at the time.

Subtle and affecting acting from every performer reminds us why most countries put talent before beauty when casting. The actors move from one emotion to the other smoothly without ever going over the top. Director, and co-writer, Wolfgang Becker keeps the story moving without wasting time on transitions by using sudden slow motion and high speeds, allowing him to add to the story and focus our attention. A bittersweet score perfectly matches the mood.

Good Bye, Lenin! is a moving and enlightening film that is well worth the effort of subtleties that Americans so often shy away from. While the story sometimes falls into whimsical cliché, the family's and the countries' struggles mesh perfectly and present the audience with understanding, not only of a historical event that seemed distant to many of us, but also of basic human relationships.

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Lack of curiosity (and imagination) kills this cat



Publicity Photo

Halle Berry and Benjamin Bratt grapple with Catwoman's alter egos and each other in this takeoff of a comic classic.

Lee Meriwether was certainly a cool Catwoman in the 1966 *Batman*, but let's face it, the role was perfected in 1992 by Michelle Pfeiffer. Her slinky, litesome performance in *Batman Returns* is one of the reasons the film still remains such insidious fun. For this in-name-only spinoff, Halle Berry dons the leather, dominatrix-like feline suit and makes a sexy screen version of Bob Kane's classic DC Comics character. The bottom line, however, is that this loose update is ultimately irrelevant, unnecessary, and pointless.

Catwoman was directed by Pitoff, who makes a conscious effort to sever all ties and familiarities to the Gotham City supervillain we know and love. One could argue that the new origin, identity, and adventures created for the character was an original move on the part of writers John Brancato, Michael Ferris, and John Rogers. On the other hand, some might claim that the whole shebang was an excuse to cash in on a marketable brand name and milk an already successful franchise bone dry. As a die-hard *Batman* fan and comic-book devotee, I'm inclined to agree with the latter.

Berry, purring, prancing, and strutting through the role with the utmost relish, starts the film as a mousy graphic designer named Patience Phillips. She grudgingly works for a corrupt cosmetics company run by the smarmy, egomaniacal billionaire George Hedare (Lambert Wilson). When she accidentally

sees something she's not supposed

to, George's henchmen have the poor girl rubbed out. Brought back to life by a group of supernatural cats, Patience jumps quickly back on her feet with enough confidence, sensual charge, and street smarts to sink her claws into Hedare's empire. She's even endowed with special, cat-like powers to heighten her speed, reflexes, and fighting ability. Complete with a sleek, smashing outfit and deadly whip at her side, Patience gleefully gives birth to her nighttime alter ego: Catwoman.

The thing is, local cop (Benjamin Bratt), whom Patience has a crush on, is hot on Catwoman's trail when a series of crimes point to this new vigilante. Sharon Stone plays Laurel Hedare, George's evil wife, who may be the most important person Catwoman puts a stop to on her warpath of revenge.

Berry seems to be having the time of her life with the title role, but she doesn't really accomplish anything that most other female action stars could have pulled off just as well (despite her amusing Eartha Kitt impression). Stone reaches high camp as the lead nemesis, adequately fulfilling the requirements for a character that doesn't demand a whole lot. And Bratt is just plain dull as the romantic interest.

Catwoman has style and silliness to spare, bombastically

filmed with as much brains and subtlety as an MTV video. The film takes too long to get where it's supposed to be going, and when it finally arrives there, it doesn't seem to know where to go. I realize that none of this stuff is meant to be taken seriously, but a little plot and characterization could have gone a long way.

There are times when Pitoff achieves the trashy fun of a 1970s B movie, but the cinematography and editing seem to be tailored for audiences with attention deficit disorder (or kids who've grown up with too much sugar and music videos). He never takes time to let the

characters breathe, develop, or exchange interesting dialogue. Instead, he just wants to leap headlong into the next effects-laden set piece without looking back. I'd hoped the writers would be more curious to explore Catwoman's past, personality, and darker side.

But I guess it's true what they say: Curiosity killed the cat.

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FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Catwoman

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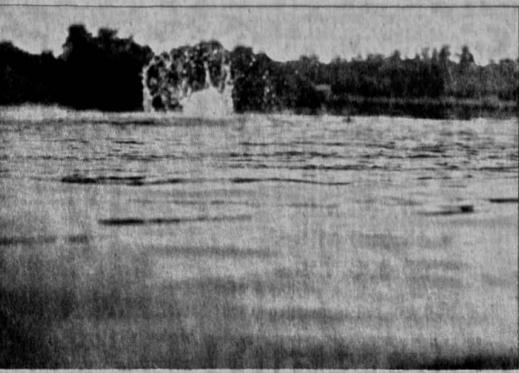
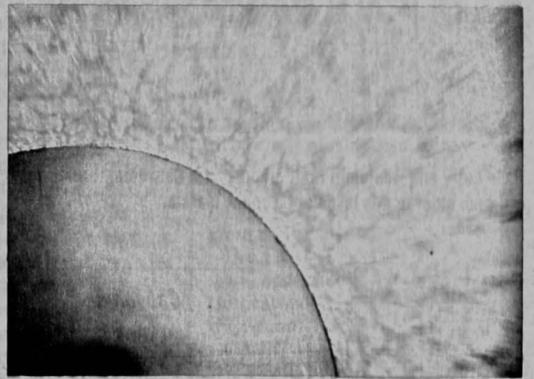
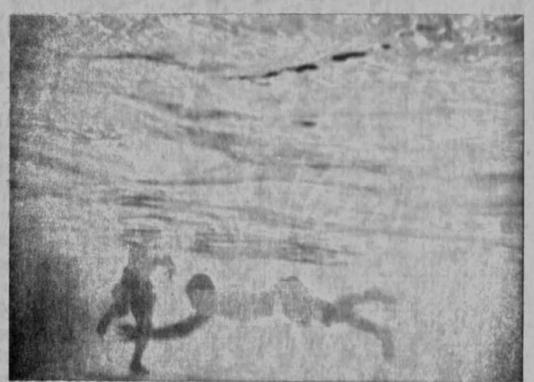
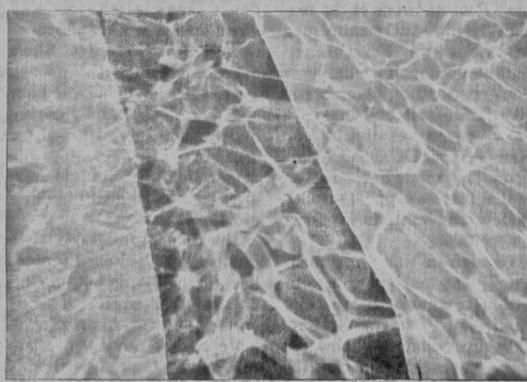
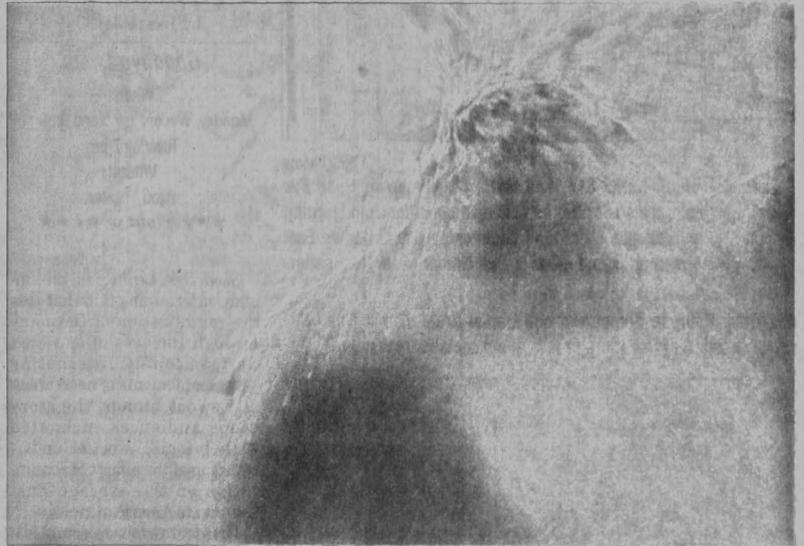
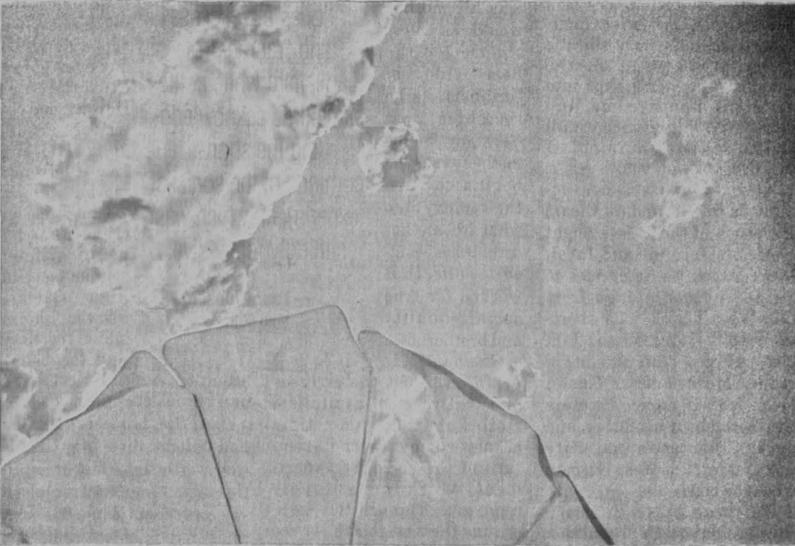
steps so smooth I roll my way to the water. It's this elusive quality of sand that, like summer, can't be pinned down. I think I have my feet planted firmly on the ground. Instead, I'm gliding.

The hot air around me calls me toward the water — be it lake, river, ocean, or swimming pool. The air is so hot and the water so cold as my toes dip in. I clench my teeth, raise my elbows, and wait for a bit of courage, holding

fast for a sign. The heat is unbearable on my brow, and I feel inevitability all around me. A bead of sweat suddenly shoots down my neck past my shoulder blades. NOW. Crashing and splashing, the familiar deafening roar. All around is blue and green — sky meets trees meets eyes — forever sparkling with the promise of an afternoon like this.

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New music venue coming to mall

RIVER ROCK

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Iowa City, where drinking and socializing are the primary draw.

"We'll put a lot more emphasis on live entertainment. It will be a light and sound show like the area has never seen," the local computer consultant said.

River Rock is being patterned after the Minneapolis' nonprofit 3 Degrees — a rock club Deb Scherer said "is packed with 1,500 people every weekend."

The Scherers said they have received broad support for the project — including endorsements from the UI and Mayor Ernie Lehman — but they are still looking for additional

financial backing for River Rock.

"Everyone wants to see it happen — both space-wise and financially," said Kevin Diggmann, the general manager of the Old Capitol mall. "We're excited about the idea, especially with all of the recent problems at the bars. It's a great thing for downtown and the community in general."

Having worked on the River Rock project for more than 10 months, Deb Scherer appreciates the confidence exuded by mall officials. "To have their support from the start — with little financial backing, but a solid business plan — has meant a lot to us."

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Guantánamobile swings into Iowa City

GUANTÁNAMOBILE

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The filmmakers ask people what they know about Guantánamo, if they follow the situation, their reactions, and if they feel Guantánamo is a problem.

Lynch said 70 percent of people interviewed for film do not support the Bush administration's handling of detainees in Cuba.

"This is really needed right now," said Iowa City resident Connie Weldon after seeing portions of the documentary on Sunday. Weldon, who spent many years in China, said the Bush administration's policy

reminds her of the Chinese government.

"What separates us is our Constitution," she said. "If we lose our basis, we are no different than a dictatorship. The way we're heading, we're not so different."

Six chapters of the film have been completed. This fall, the footage will be compiled into a linear documentary, Lynch said.

At each stop on the tour, people can screen portions of the documentary on a small screen inside the van. Footage can also be seen at the project's website: www.guantanamobile.org

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Dems set for national tribal gathering

DEMOCRATS

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Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said that, in addition to attending speeches and events in FleetCenter each evening, delegates will be expected to participate in daily training sessions to prepare for voter mobilization efforts for the fall campaign.

"Everyone will leave here with a specific assignment," he said.

Freed from disputes large or small that have colored previous Democratic conventions, Kerry officials hope that the singular focus on turning Kerry into a more appealing candidate will produce political dividends when the conventions and Kerry and Edwards return to the campaign trail.

Anger at Bush has fueled Democrats throughout the presidential campaign, stoked initially by former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and his opposition to the Iraq war. The other Democratic candidates, including Kerry, quickly appropriated portions of Dean's angry, anti-Bush message, but Kerry advisers have pushed him in recent weeks to shift toward a more forward-looking, positive message and leave the Bush-bashing behind.

Kerry strategists see this week's convention as an opportunity to reach out to an audience of voters who have paid only sporadic attention to the campaign

so far and who, they believe, are more interested in hearing what Kerry would do as president than a harsh Democratic critique of Bush's presidency.

"This is more a convention for introducing John Kerry to people who don't know him," Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm told *Washington Post* editors and reporters Sunday afternoon. "That's why you're not going to hear the partisan rhetoric you've heard [at past conventions] ... This is about persuasion. It's not about rallying the troops."

But in a campaign in which tens of millions of dollars already have been spent by both Republicans and Democrats on negative ads, there are limits to the Democrats' desire to put on a cheerful face this week. "You will hear about George Bush," said Kerry communications director Stephanie Cutter. "His name will come up. This is a political convention."

She said the main objective for the week will be to fill out the "stronger at home, respected in the world" convention theme. "We are filling out what those words mean in terms of a John Kerry-John Edwards presidency," she said. "We are driving a message every day. Bush will come up; mark my word. But we don't feel we have to spend any real time talking about George Bush because it's his record that impacts the daily lives of the American people."

Party leaders and convention speakers filled the Sunday talk shows promoting Kerry's candidacy and fending off criticism

from Republicans. Kennedy, appearing on ABC's "This Week" said GOP efforts to label Kerry as liberal and tie him with Kennedy's liberal record will have little effect on voters in November.

"He's running a positive message for something," he said. "The Bush administration is running away from its record, which it hasn't got, and is attacking it. And attack works in some cases, but you don't win presidential campaigns, because people are tired of it."

Kennedy, one of the most vocal opponents of the war in Iraq, defended Kerry's vote in support of the war and asserted Kerry would have pursued a different course than Bush. "We never would have gone to war," he said.

Kerry spent Sunday morning at the First Church of God in Columbus, Ohio, where he told the largely black congregation he had come "not to speak but to worship and to praise." Later he spoke to citizens in Ward 62, which Bush carried by 12 votes in 2000. He was scheduled to spend the night in Florida.

Edwards campaigned in San Antonio, Texas, where he promoted the day's message of opportunity by visiting a Youth Build site where at-risk youth learn trades and earn high school diplomas.

Sitting in his shirtsleeves at a construction site at Antioch Baptist, Edwards questioned about a dozen high-school students about what they have learned from the program. The

forum was set up in sweltering heat, on the concrete slab of a new, massive gymnasium the students are helping build.

"My favorite thing is the demolition work. I like to tear down the walls and straighten things out," said Torien Lyons, 16, to much laughter.

"Any questions?" Lyons demanded of Edwards.

"I'm not sure I want to ask you anything," shot back the senator, laughing.

Edwards was encouraging and comforting to the students, some of whom seemed quite nervous speaking about their new found confidence in front of the media and observers at the public event. "Hard work won't hurt you," Edwards told the students, comparing his experiences as a youth. "It will help make you better."

Edwards also raised \$600,000 for the campaign and the party, as the Kerry-Edwards campaign announced he was giving back \$44,000 raised for his own presidential campaign by Pierce O'Donnell, a prominent Los Angeles entertainment lawyer who is under investigation for questionable fund-raising in the Los Angeles mayor's race. *Newsweek* first reported on the investigation.

Edwards spokesman Mark Kornblau said that although none of O'Donnell's contributions to Edward have come under scrutiny, the campaign opted to "go above and beyond" to keep the campaign focused on issues.

Staff writers Jim VandeHei and Lois Romano contributed to this report.

Missing jogger's family cling to rapidly dwindling hopes

Lori Hacking disappeared a week ago; questions are being raised about her husband's credibility

BY TRAVIS REED

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The family of a missing pregnant woman said Sunday they were clinging to diminishing hopes of finding her alive, and they appointed a spokesman after a week of nearly constant media coverage.

"We are all exhausted, and we feel we need to concentrate our efforts and our energies on finding Lori," said Thelma Soares, Lori Hacking's mother.

The family had been holding as many as two news conferences a day since the 27-year-old woman was reported missing a week ago. But they have been more reluctant to face reporters since questions arose about the credibility of Hacking's husband, Mark Hacking.

Scott Dunaway, a leader in Soares' church and the family's new spokesman, said they had learned little as far as new developments in the investigation.

A clump of brown hair was found July 24 in a trash bin at a gas station less than a block from the store where Mark Hacking bought a mattress before reporting his wife missing on July 19. But police say they don't know whether the hair was Lori Hacking's.

Detective Dwayne Baird, a police spokesman, would neither confirm nor deny a *Deseret Morning News* report, citing unnamed sources, that a bloody knife with strands of hair was among items taken from the Hacking's apartment.

"We took a lot of things out of that apartment," Baird said. He said police were still waiting on test results from a search of the apartment and surrounding area.

Baird said Mark Hacking, 28, was still a "person of interest" in the case, but he would not elaborate.

Mark Hacking reported his wife missing just days before they were to move to North Carolina, where he had said he was going to attend medical school. But he had lied to his wife and family — he had not been

accepted to any medical school. In fact, he had never even graduated from college.

He also had initially said his wife did not wake him up after coming home from an early morning jog, as usual, and never showed up to work. But police confirmed on July 23 that Mark Hacking was at a furniture store buying a new mattress just

before reporting to police that Lori Hacking was missing.

He has been under psychiatric care since police found him July 20, running naked around a motel not far from his home.

Lori Hacking's family and her in-laws have said they want to keep the focus on finding her, not Mark Hacking's inconsistent statements.

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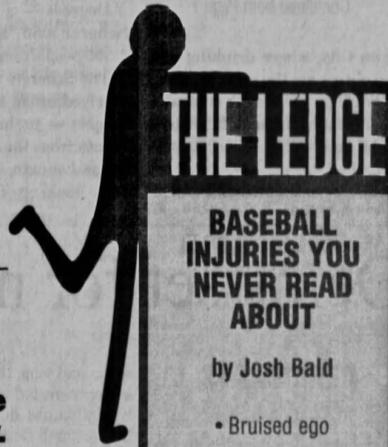
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calendar

- **Good Bye Lenin!**, by Wolfgang Becker, 5 and 9:30 p.m., Bijou.
- **Global Commitment to Eradicate Child Labor**, Kailash Satyarthi, 7 p.m., Sheraton Hotel Amos Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque St.
- **Shaft**, by Gordon Parks, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Elizabeth Oness, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.
- **Urban Teachers' Poetry Workshop**, time and location TBA; contact 335-0416 or www.americascorers.org.



BASEBALL INJURIES YOU NEVER READ ABOUT

by Josh Bald

- Bruised ego
- Rash from jockstrap chafing
- Allergic reaction to sunflower seeds
- Strained back caused by lifting suitcases full of cash
- Suffocation by overly cautious mothers
- Mono from Morganna the Kissing Bandit
- Broken finger after giving up the go-ahead run in the ninth and beating the tar out of the Gatorade jugs in the dugout
- Nausea from accidentally swallowing wads of chew
- Mysterious strained wrist which embarrassed player explains he injured "working on his stroke"
- Sore rear ... it's where the 'roids go
- Mauled by the Phillie Phanatic
- Corked groin
- Death by boredom

Little University

- Which "Charlie's Angels" actress talked Bill Murray into playing Bosley on the big screen?
- What cartoonist confessed he got his start by copying "Doonsbury" until Milo and Major Bloom blossomed?
- What politician is credited with popularizing the phrase "information superhighway"?
- What tire brand made scant mention of its 100th birthday in 2000?
- What number, often used to get long-distance service in hotels, is a ballplayer said to have dialed when he hits a home run?

Answers: 1. Drew Barrymore, 2. Berke Breathed, 3. Al Gore, 4. Firestone, 5. Eight

quote of the day

Bush's military records seem to show up as randomly as he did for duty.

— Jano Cabrera, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, on the newly discovered payroll records from President Bush's National Guard service in 1972. The records show no indication Bush drilled with an Alabama Guard unit during July, August, and September of that year.

happy birthday

July 26 — James McDonald, 25

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news you need to know

Friday (8- and 6-week sessions) Close of Summer Session classes, 5 p.m.
Friday Commencements: Graduate College, 2 p.m., Hancher; Undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
Friday Residence Hall dining contract ends, dinner
Aug. 4 Summer Session grades, Guided Independent Study grades, and all reports to remove I and O grades due to Registrar, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Monday, July 26, 2004

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect a turn of events to give you a financial boost. This is a perfect day to deal with red tape issues, government agencies, or matters pertaining to your home or property.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you enjoy the company of one of your colleagues, let her or him know that you are interested. The conversations you have today will result in gaining better perspective and valuable information for the future.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make a solid offer to someone who is interested in services you can provide. Realize your potential, and don't sell yourself short. Work-related ventures will pay off.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's a perfect day to do something nice for you. Consider a complete makeover or a few alterations to your usual look. Romance is hot today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trying to put blame on someone else will only come back to bite you. Stand up, and take whatever you deserve, be apologetic, and prepare to move on.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't consider doing everything by yourself. If you really want to do a bang-up job, solicit help, delegate jobs, and oversee every little detail yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will instinctively know what move to make and how to get ahead today. You will be able to deal with bureaucratic issues with ease. Decide if you are truly fulfilling your dreams.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be confused today, especially if you are trying to deal with emotional matters that have thrown you for a loop. Follow your heart, and don't be afraid to say what and how you feel.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go about your own business, and refuse to contribute to gossip. The less you exaggerate, the better. You could get yourself into hot water if you aren't careful.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be honored or praised for your talent and thoughtfulness if you get involved in a cause you believe in. You can expand your circle of friends, but don't waste time on hangers-on.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Double-check everything you do, and stay away from any situation that could be explosive. You may not agree with others today, but your opinions are best kept to yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be able to impress the people around you. Love is in the air, and you will have the best of both personal and professional worlds today.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 ... qm...
 Noon Hope for the Hopeless
 12:20 p.m. Warm Up
 12:30 Breaking the Mold
 1 Progressive Career Fair
 1:45 Wind Below
 2 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
 3 Gravel

3:30 Amma
 4 Country Time Country
 5 Power of Victory
 6 House on the Rock
 6:30 SCTV Calendar
 7 Education Exchange
 7:30 Live & Local
 8 Access Update
 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
 9 30 Minutes

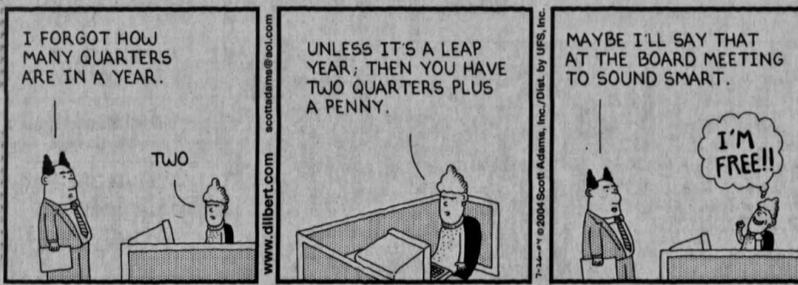
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6 p.m. "Throwback" Hawkeye Football Game, Herkys on Parade and other Hawkeye Sports News
 6:30 The Search for Extraterrestrial Life
 8:15 Technology and its Role in Society Part 1 of 2
 9:30 Technology and its Role in Society Part 2

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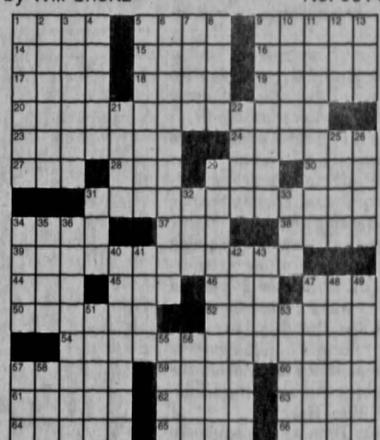


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Edited by Will Shortz

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- Literature Nobelist Bellow
 - Slender
 - Gregorian music style
 - Port or claret
 - Left a chair
 - Edmonton hockey player
 - Vicinity
 - Out of the wind
 - Handsome wood design
 - Place to pull in for a meal
 - Seafood in shells
 - Site of one-armed bandits
 - Place for a pig
 - New York ballplayer
 - Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally"
 - Four-star officer: Abbr.
 - F.D.R. radio broadcast
 - As well
 - Responses to a masseur
 - German chancellor von Bismarck
 - Highest-priced boxing ticket
 - It may be served with crumpets
 - Snoop around
 - Old cable inits.
 - "Sesame Street" broadcaster
 - Modern affluent type
 - Teen meeting place
 - Kindly doctor's asset
 - Setting for Theseus and the Minotaur
 - Plumb crazy
 - Skin outbreak
 - Broadcasting
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 - "Bonanza" brother



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 ONESTAR AIRDROP
 REDHOTS LESSENS

- DOWN**
- Groups of bees
 - Clear of stale smells
 - Apprehensive
 - Clues, to a detective
 - Movie preview
 - Not change course
 - "Gotcha"
 - Must-have item
 - Just-made-up word
 - Actor/dancer Gregory
 - O.K.
 - Org. that funds exhibits
 - Have a go at
 - Big rig
 - Decorated, as a cake
 - Well-groomed
 - Not fooled by
 - Vegetable in a crisp pod
 - Tarantulas, e.g.
 - Angers
 - Captivates
 - Tennis star Kournikova
 - Pullover raincoat out to pasture
 - Aires
 - Scatters, as petals
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 - Fate
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Former Dolphin against the NFL, the Miami Dolphins, Williams told boarding a plane months of travel

Williams

BY STE

MIAMI — The change in Rick when he returned in Australia shaved head, dreadlocks gone. Now he's got has decided to of his career. Miami Dolphin enormous void less than a week of training camp. Williams, 3,225 yards in the Dolphins Hawaii to inf Wannstedt of continued his to Tokyo.

Williams had a breakthrough Thursday at age 27.

"I was completely main thought to get Ricky to sit down, talk a and see if we back on track chose to go another file retirement or Tuesday with Dolphins hold the camp workout.

His retirement NFL seasons Sunday by the "You can't be free I feel," *W Herald* in a photo Long ambivalently the spotlight, chance he'll be held out the retirement could Williams Miami South Florida week, Steinberg "Right now he with his decision retire," Ste "Whether it end term or long term see."

Williams to marijuana tests minor influence but were only factors. In Miami Florida newspaper that Williams to marijuana and at least \$650,000 league's substitute for a second time the Dolphins. *Post* first reports its Web site.

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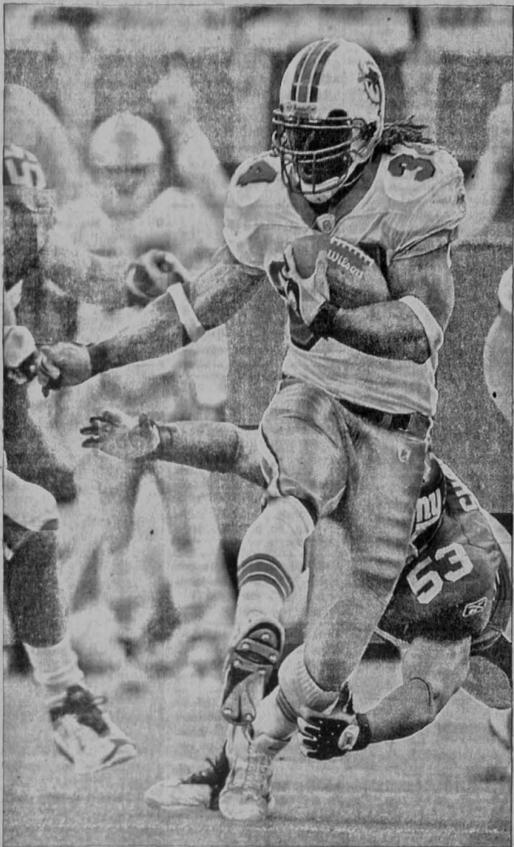
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Former Dolphins running back Ricky Williams carries the ball against the New York Giants on Oct. 5, 2003, in East Rutherford, N.J. Williams has told Miami that he's retiring after just five years in the NFL, the *Miami Herald* reported Sunday. Williams said he was overjoyed by his decision. "You can't understand how free I feel," Williams told the *Herald* in a cell-phone interview July 24 before boarding a plane in Hawaii and heading to Asia to begin several months of travel.

Williams retires while at his best

BY STEVEN WINE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The first sign of a change in Ricky Williams came when he returned from vacation in Australia last winter with a shaved head, the distinctive dreadlocks gone.

Now he's gone, too. Williams has decided to retire at the peak of his career, stunning the Miami Dolphins and leaving an enormous void in their backfield less than a week before the start of training camp.

Williams, who rushed for 3,225 yards in two seasons with the Dolphins, phoned from Hawaii to inform coach Dave Wannstedt of his decision, then continued his travels by flying to Tokyo.

Williams has always been a breakaway threat. But retirement at age 27?

"I was completely surprised," Wannstedt said Sunday. "My main thought process was to try to get Ricky to come back here, sit down, talk about some things and see if we can get this thing back on track. He obviously chose to go another direction."

Williams, who notified Wannstedt on July 23, plans to file retirement papers Monday or Tuesday with the NFL. The Dolphins hold their first training camp workout July 24.

His retirement after just five NFL seasons was first reported Sunday by the *Miami Herald*.

"You can't understand how free I feel," Williams told the *Herald* in a phone interview.

Long ambivalent about life in the spotlight, he said there's no chance he'll change his mind. But his agent, Leigh Steinberg, held out the possibility that the retirement could be temporary.

Williams might be back in South Florida by the end of the week, Steinberg said.

"Right now he seems at peace with his decision and intends to retire," Steinberg said. "Whether it ends up being short term or long term, we'll have to see."

Williams told the *Herald* marijuana tests he failed had a minor influence on his decision, but were only one of many factors. In May, three South Florida newspapers reported that Williams tested positive for marijuana and faced a fine of at least \$650,000 for violating the league's substance-abuse policy for a second time since joining the Dolphins. The *Palm Beach Post* first reported the story on its Web site.

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— Dave Wannstedt, Dolphins coach

His attorney, Gary Ostrow, said there was no violation, and a ruling on Williams' appeal was pending. But Williams told the *Herald* he has gotten around drug tests in the past by taking a special liquid players all over the league consume to avoid detection.

"I don't know really what he was talking about," Wannstedt said. He declined further comment on the subject.

Wannstedt said the retirement was a shock in part because Williams stayed in great shape during the offseason, participated in every practice and attended a team meeting as recently as June 22. Most teammates apparently had no clue about his retirement plan.

"This is certainly unexpected," defensive end Jason Taylor said. Even Steinberg was stunned. The agent said Williams first told him he was seriously considering retirement Wednesday.

"What a mind boggle," Steinberg said. "He said he simply didn't feel the passion and motivation that is a prerequisite for playing his position."

Money wasn't an issue, Steinberg said. Williams, who is single but has three young children, was to make at least \$3.6 million this season, with incentives possibly pushing that as high as \$6 million.

After winning the Heisman Trophy at Texas in 1998, Williams joined the New Orleans Saints when coach Mike Ditka used all of his draft picks to acquire the standout running back. Ditka said Sunday he hasn't spoken with Williams in about six months.

"I'd love to talk to him and try to talk him out of it," Ditka said from Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	52	45	.538	—
Philadelphia	52	46	.531	½
Florida	48	50	.490	4½
New York	47	50	.485	5
Montreal	37	61	.378	15½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	62	36	.633	—
Chicago	52	46	.531	10
Cincinnati	50	49	.505	12½
Houston	49	49	.500	13
Milwaukee	48	49	.495	13½
Pittsburgh	47	49	.490	14

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	40	.588	—
San Diego	54	44	.551	3½
San Francisco	55	45	.550	3½
Colorado	42	56	.429	15½
Arizona	31	69	.310	27½

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 6, Florida 4
 Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
 Philadelphia 3, Chicago Cubs 2
 Houston 9, Milwaukee 1
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0
 San Diego 3, Los Angeles 0
 Colorado 3, Arizona 2

Today's Games
 Atlanta (Wright 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Benson 8-7), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Erickson 0-0) at Montreal (Patterson 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Millwood 8-5) at Florida (A.J. Burnett 1-5), 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Williams 7-6) at Cincinnati (P. Wilson 9-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Webb 3-11) at Houston (Petitte 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-9) at Milwaukee (Santos 9-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ishii 11-5) at Colorado (Estes 10-4), 8:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Rueter 5-8) at San Diego (Peavy 7-3), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Mets at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	36	.629	—
Boston	54	44	.551	7½
Tampa Bay	45	53	.459	16½
Baltimore	44	53	.454	17
Toronto	43	55	.439	18½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	54	44	.551	—
Chicago	52	43	.547	½
Cleveland	50	49	.505	4½
Oakland	46	52	.469	8
Kansas City	35	62	.361	18½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	55	41	.573	—
Oakland	53	44	.546	2½
Anaheim	52	46	.531	4
Seattle	38	59	.392	17½

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 10, Kansas City 2, 1st game
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3, 2nd game
 Boston 11, N.Y. Yankees 10
 Toronto 4, Tampa Bay 2
 Oakland 6, Texas 2
 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
 Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 6
 Anaheim 8, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games
 Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
 Minnesota 8, Baltimore 4
 Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 2
 Seattle 6, Anaheim 2
 Oakland 9, Texas 2
 Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 6

Today's Games
 Boston (Martinez 10-4) at Baltimore (Bedard 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 11-5) at Toronto (Douglass 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 7-7) at Cleveland (C. Lee 10-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Radke 6-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Dreise 6-5) at Anaheim (Escobar 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

Seattle (Blackley 1-2) at Oakland (Zito 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Crystal Smith breaks towards the basket past incoming Hawkeye freshman Stacy Schlapkohl in the Game Time League championship Sunday night. Smith was named the league MVP during halftime.

Schlapkohl, Solverson lead team from big deficit

GAME TIME

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the ball loose on the defensive end.

From the 10:35 mark on, the game was all Coralville. Cullen led 70-53 at that point, then was outscored 36-18 the rest of the game, including undergoing a scoreless drought for 3:18. Coralville went to an inside-outside game, and Schlapkohl was instrumental down low, scoring on her last six shots and going 7-of-8 for the half.

"It took a lot of patience and just sheer determination," she said. "Our guards got pressured [in the first-half], but as we worked it inside more, their defense had to come in, and that allowed our outside game to open up." Coralville finally drew even

at the 2:43 mark, then took its first lead of the contest since 2-0 at the 1:47 mark. Cullen led back at 1:32 on a Dohrmann 3, then failed to score the rest of the game.

The game finished in a flurry, with three turnovers coming in the last 32.6 seconds of the game. Smith was called for an over-and-back violation, then Solverson returned the favor 11 seconds later. After a time-out with 12 seconds left, Smith turned the ball over in the corner to Solverson. After another time-out, Solverson took a pass from Megan McCracken, then drove past Dohrmann for the game-winning layup.

"In the second-half, we came out with stronger defense, more team defense," Solverson said. "That helped out a lot." E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

Armstrong a 'dynasty'

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and averaged — averaged — 14.5 mph. The feat crushed his opponents' spirits and paved the way for Armstrong to ride past the quartet of cycling's five-time Tour champions — Eddy Merckx of Belgium, Miguel Indurain of Spain and local heroes Bernard Hinault and Jacques Anquetil — and begin a fresh chapter in the 101-year history of the race.

"It's special to stand on arguably one of the most famous boulevards in the world and have your own

national anthem played. And to have it done six times," Armstrong said, "is incredible." The man is a dynasty.

There's no arguing that, even if he doesn't return for a seventh bid. His wins have all come in a row and at an age when all the other cycling legends were done dominating the Tour.

Although his U.S. team is one of the best, smoothest-running outfits ever assembled in the sport, it's unimaginable that Armstrong would hang on long enough to match the eight-straight NBA titles won by the Boston Celtics of the late 1950s and '60s.

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SPORTS

Eckersley and Molitor inducted into Hall

BY JOHN KEKIS
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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Dennis Eckersley can still come up with the save in a tough spot.

Flanked by 50 Hall of Famers, cheered by hundreds of fans, and staring out at his parents, Eckersley repeatedly fought back tears on Sunday and managed to complete his induction speech into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The cocky right-hander with the mustache and shaggy hair was humbled as never before.

"It was brutal. I've never been through something like this. I can't explain it," said Eckersley, who was elected on the first ballot in January with former Milwaukee Brewers star Paul Molitor. "I've been nervous before, but you

just don't know how it's going to come off. I'd rather pitch. It's overwhelming."

Even more overwhelming than Eckersley was on the mound. In 24 seasons with five teams, he appeared in 1,071 games, the most of any Hall of Fame pitcher, and finished with a record of 197-171 and 390 saves.

The sweet-swinging Molitor accumulated 3,319 hits in his 21-year career with Milwaukee, Toronto, and Minnesota.

Eckersley grew up in the Oakland area, and his parents were always near when he was playing ball. His father, Wallace, left work early to watch him play, coached Little League, and even dragged the infield before and after games in his Ford Ranchero, while mother Bernice worked the snack bar.

They were there on Sunday, even though dad is confined to a wheelchair and breathes through the help of an oxygen tank because of emphysema.

"My parents were there for me, and they're here for me now," Eckersley said. "My dad struggled to get here today, and both of us knew nothing could have stood in the way of us sharing this moment together."



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Eric Milton

OH SO CLOSE

Milton nearly no-hits
 Cubs as Phillies win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Milton pitched eight hitless innings before Michael Barrett blooped a double just in front of center fielder Doug Glanville, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs on Sunday on Pat Burrell's run-scoring single in the ninth.

Philadelphia led 2-0 when Barrett was jammed by an 0-1 fastball leading off the ninth, Milton's 98th pitch of the game. Glanville, who had replaced the Ricky Ledee in the eighth, at first broke back on the ball, then charged in and just missed an attempt for a diving catch.

Milton then struck out pinch-hitters Jose Macias and Alex Gonzalez, giving him a season-high 12 strikeouts, but Mike Grudzielanek singled and Corey Patterson doubled off the wall in left-center, tying the score and chasing Milton.

Ryan Madson (7-2) relieved and retired Sammy Sosa on a grounder.

BACK ON TRACK

Earnhardt drives
 first 60 laps of race

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Everything went as planned Sunday for injured Dale Earnhardt Jr., who drove the first 60 laps of the Siemens 300 before giving way to relief driver Martin Truex Jr.

"It ain't no fun getting out, I'll tell you that," said Earnhardt, sitting behind the pit box in the Dale Earnhardt Inc., team's pit stall and watching Truex drive his No. 8 Chevrolet around the 1.058-mile oval.

Earnhardt, still in pain with second-degree burns on his legs, neck, and chin sustained in a fiery crash a week earlier during a sports car event in Sonoma, Calif., started the 300-lap race to get credit for the championship points as he vies for the NASCAR Nextel Cup championship.

"My injuries really, really hurt bad," Earnhardt said, a smile belying his words. "It's a pain I ain't never felt before. But I was in two burn centers, and I seen some people in there that was a lot worse off than I was. It made me really appreciate how lucky I was to get out of there with just the burns I got on my legs."

CELTIC PRIDE

Roddick repeats as
 RCA Champion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Back on hard courts, Andy Roddick is back at his best. Roddick used his trademark blistering serve and powerful groundstrokes to overwhelm Nicolas Kiefer (6-2, 6-3) on Sunday and win a second-straight RCA Championships title.

Roddick hit 10 aces, routinely topping 140 mph, and Kiefer couldn't keep up.

The second-ranked American joined 1991-92 winner Pete Sampras as the only repeat champions since the event switched from clay to hard courts in 1988. Boris Becker is the only other multiple champion on hard courts here.

"I'm the low man on that totem pole," Roddick said. "It's pretty humbling."

Solverson's bucket wins title

Aaron Holmgren/
 The Daily Iowan
 With just two seconds left on the clock, Iowa junior Johanna Solverson takes the shot to win the game and the Game Time League championship Sunday night. Solverson scored a game-high 37 points.



The Iowa junior's basket with two seconds left on the clock gives Coralville Hy-Vee a 89-88 Game Time League championship win

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Revenge is sweet.

After losing to teammate Crystal Smith in the championship game of the Game Time League two years ago, Johanna Solverson got her revenge this year. Another large crowd in the North Liberty Community Center was treated to the second thriller in four days, as Coralville Hy-Vee, which trailed the entire game, stormed back with

a second-half rally to stun Cullen Painting/Mike Gatens Real Estate, 89-88, in the Game Time League Championship game.

"My freshman year, we lost to Crystal," Solverson said. "We were the worst team in the conference, but we lost. This is nice."

Solverson, who lost out to Smith in the league MVP race, finished with 37 points, 13 rebounds, and six assists on 13-18 shooting. Smith finished with 28 points, three rebounds, four assists, and numerous steals, most in the first-half.

The game started slowly for Coralville, as the Cullen backcourt of Smith, Drake product Erin Dohrmann, and Bradley's Kayla Hackman used an extended full-court woman-to-woman defense to disrupt Coralville's rhythm. The

pressure defense resulted in numerous steals for the trio and helped push Cullen to a 49-35 half-time lead.

"We left some of their best shooters with wide open shots," Solverson said. "We didn't have a hand in their face, and they are going to knock them down."

The second-half started just as poorly for Coralville, as Dohrmann rained 3's on Coralville. With the team down by as much as 21 in the second-half, the team received a boost from incoming-freshman Stacy Schlapkohl and an injury to Smith, who had to leave at the 10:35 mark after taking an elbow to the face in a scrum after knocking

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Lance wins record sixth Tour

'You're awesome,' President Bush told Armstrong after his 6 minutes, 19 seconds victory

BY JOHN LEICESTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Lance Armstrong rode into history Sunday, winning a record sixth Tour de France and cementing his place as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

Never in its 101-year history has the Tour had a winner like Armstrong — who just eight years ago was given less than a 50 percent chance of overcoming testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain.

His streak of six-straight crowns has helped reinvigorate the greatest race in cycling, steering it into the 21st century. And the Tour, as much a part of French summers as languid meals over chilled rosé, molded Armstrong into a sporting superstar.

No. 6: The achievement was almost too much for even Armstrong to comprehend.

"It might take years. I don't know. It hasn't sunk in yet. But six, standing on the top step on the podium on the Champs-Élysées is really special," he said.

The ride into Paris and its famous tree-lined boulevard was a lap of honor Armstrong savored with a glass of champagne in the saddle. Even Jan Ullrich, his main adversary in previous years, gulped down a glass offered by Armstrong's team manager through his car window.

"The last laps there, I thought, 'Ah, I want to get this over with,'" Armstrong said. "But then I thought to myself, 'You know, you might want to do a few more laps, because you may not ever do it again.' And you can't take it for granted."

President Bush called soon after his fellow Texan crossed



Franck Prevel/Associated Press

Overall leader Lance Armstrong rides down the Champs-Élysées Avenue past U.S. flags during the 20th and last stage of the Tour de France between Montereau, southeast of Paris, and Paris on Sunday. Armstrong won a record sixth straight Tour title.

the finish line. "You're awesome," Bush told him.

With the Arc de Triomphe in the background, Armstrong put his yellow bicycle cap over his head during the raising of the American flag and playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." It might be his last time on the podium, at least for a while. Armstrong has said he might skip the sport's showcase event next year.

Belgian rider Tom Boonen won the final sprint, with Armstrong cruising safely behind with the trailing pack to claim his title. Armstrong's

winning margin over second-placed Andreas Klöden was 6 minutes, 19 seconds, with Italian Ivan Basso in third (6:40). Ullrich was fourth (8:50), his worst finish.

Armstrong opened a new page for the Tour in 1999, just one year after the race faced its worst doping scandal, ejecting the Festina team after police caught one of its employees with a stash of drugs.

Armstrong's victories and his inspiring comeback from cancer have drawn new fans to a race that has been won five times by four other riders. His professionalism, attention to detail, grueling training regimens, and tactics have raised the bar for other riders hoping to win the three-week cycling marathon.

"He's changed the Tour forever," said fellow American rider Bobby Julich. "He has set the blueprint for success, and he deserves all the success that he is getting."

Eye-catching in the bright yellow race leader's jersey he works so hard for, Armstrong donned a golden cycling helmet for a relaxed roll past sun-baked fields of wheat and applauding spectators into Paris from Montereau in the southeast.

He joked and chatted with teammates, who wore special blue jerseys with yellow stripes.

Some fans will say all he does is ride a bike

BY JIM LITKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — On the toughest stretch of road, during the toughest stage of what is arguably the toughest sporting event in the world, Lance Armstrong put the hammer down and roared toward the top of L'Alpe d'Huez. It was a move of such breathtaking power that most of his rivals would have had trouble matching it while driving a car, let alone pedaling a bike.

It was also the stuff of legend. It was Muhammad Ali floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee; Tiger Woods devouring Augusta National with his "A" game; Michael Jordan eyeballs-level-with-the-rim at his gravity-defying best; Jim Brown hauling a scrum of would-be tacklers into the end zone; Babe Ruth calling his shot.

Take your pick, because the easiest way to start an argument in any sports bar the world over is to do just that.

"Top three athletes of all time, without a doubt, and maybe even higher," said Bud Greenspan, the venerable documentary filmmaker of countless Olympics.

"He keeps on winning, keeps on getting better, and what more can you ask from the man? The only drawback, it seems to me, is where his sport fits in the world of athletics."

On Sunday, at the end of bicycle racing's version of the Super Bowl, the 32-year-old Texan rolled into the French capital on what amounted to a ceremonial lap to claim an unprecedented sixth Tour de France title. The five-deep crowds packing both sides of the Champs-Élysées shouted, stomped and whistled their approval as Armstrong — easy to pick out in the leader's distinctive yellow jersey — zoomed by in the middle of the technicolor blur.

But it was four days earlier, as crowds nearly twice that large lined the road that ended at a ski station 6,070 feet above sea level, that Armstrong secured the win and cemented his place in the galaxy of the world's greatest athletes.

On an ascent that's so steep it is classified as "hors catégorie," literally, "out of category," Armstrong rose up on his pedals

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Armstrong riding high on winning

Lance Armstrong capped his most impressive win in the final time trial Saturday almost guaranteeing that he will ride into history as a record winning six-time champion of the Tour de France.

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