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Police catch suspect in Herky damage

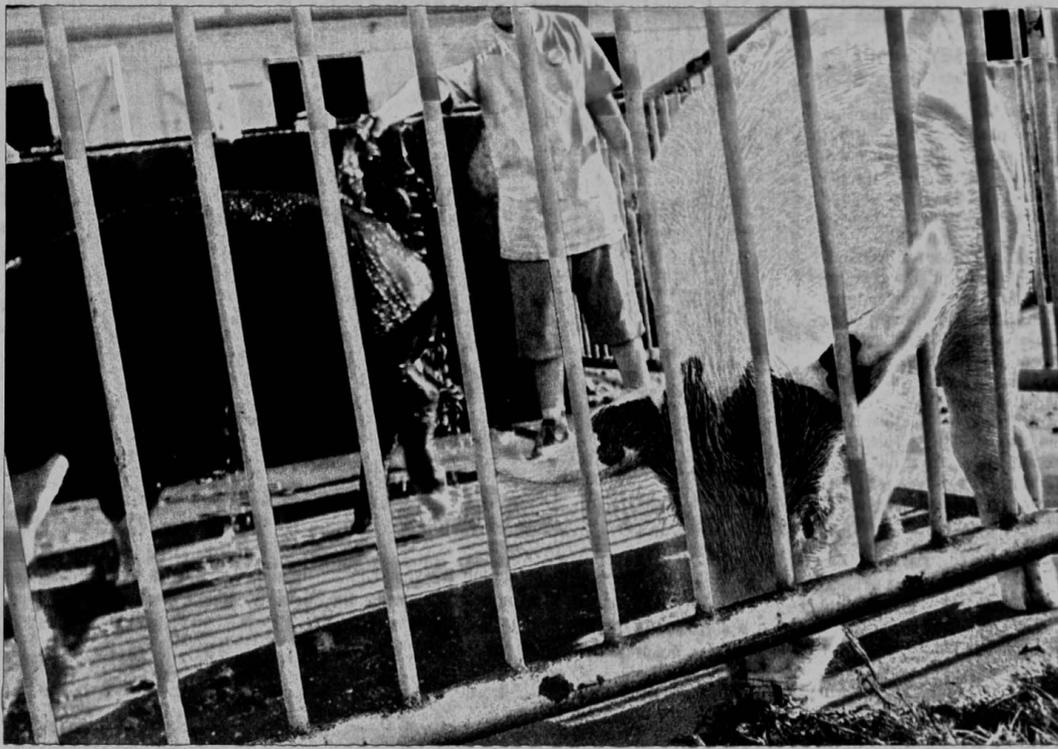
A Clinton man is suspected of foul play to a Herky on Parade

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Herky's around Iowa City can rest easier on their concrete nests after an alleged vandal was nabbed for ruffling American GotHawk's feathers on the night of July 23. Police said Clinton, Iowa, resident Tyler Everson, 19, allegedly admitted to busting the statue's pitchfork and breaking off half of its fiberglass arm. The suspect allegedly said he "tweaked" and then damaged the statue, located near

Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave., police records show. A "concerned citizen" reported to police around 2 a.m. that a man in a black cowboy hat had allegedly vandalized the statue. Police located Everson at the establishment before chasing and then apprehending him. He was released on his own recognizance July 24 after being charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Brandon Becicka of Oxford, Iowa, washes pigs for a 4-H competition Monday evening on the opening day of the Johnson County Fair at the fairgrounds on South Riverside Drive. As did other 4-H members, Becicka raised the pigs from birth.

Local fair makes just-folks return

Piglets, cotton candy, and a chain-saw artist are some of the county fair's highlights

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Guttural squeals pierced the brisk, morning air as pink-patched pigs were herded for their weigh-in, marking the start Monday of the Johnson County Fair at the 4-H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E. The fair will run through Friday. Some pigs trotted willingly into the green wooden box, where an ultrasound scan is performed to determine the amount of fat a pig has before it is weighed, numbered with yellow paint, and tattooed. Some seem to sense their fate and try to escape, as the owners push them toward the green box, using stiff aluminum sheets. The weigh-in is the first step

toward today's Market Swine Judging, after which these little pigs will never go home. Bruce Reynolds' daughters are entering 12 5-month-old pigs in this year's show as part of the Cosgrove Hustlers Club of the 4-H Youth Development Program of the Iowa State University Extension. Over the grunts and squeals of grouchy pigs, Reynolds said the most difficult part of rearing show pigs is "getting them out the first month." The litter usually comes out in the cold of February, and it takes some effort to keep them alive, he said. "We farrow them ourselves. The girls were right out there when the mother was having the babies," he said.

Johnson County Fair Highlights

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
10 a.m. Carnival opens	11 a.m. Carnival opens	8:30-11:30 p.m. End of Fair Dance, South Arena
5 p.m. Dave Watson, chain-saw artist, East Montgomery Hall	7:30 p.m. State Fair Talent Show Contest, Variety Tent	Dusk - Fireworks display

Source: DI Research

Jen Stewart/DI

Although the Reynolds family have been showing pigs for several years now, they have yet to win a trophy. Prize pigs are those that have less back fat and larger loins. These will be sold in an auction, an outcome all farmers desire because they will receive more pennies for the pig. In addition to the animal-judging competitions, fair highlights include chain-saw artist Dave Watson, a talent show, and a butter-churning demonstration. While the pigs were preparing for their big day, so was the rest of the fairground. Julie Wagner was wiping down the glass windows of a white food cart, getting her cart ready to dish out snow cones, cotton candy, and lemonade. Wagner, whose off-fairground

job is conducting workshops for people with disabilities, takes time off to help food-cart owner Jeff Peterman, who sweeps chimneys the rest of the year. Wagner says the best part of her summer job is meeting people and "on hot days, selling a lot of lemonade." Under a shady tent, pulled out from the side of a camper, Dottie Ray of KXIC radio interviewed last year's Johnson County Fair Queen, whose French-manicured fingernails and black strappy sandals stood out in the sea of rubber boots and stained jeans. Both women perched on patio furniture that still had labels attached and spoke calmly into the wireless microphone, while cattle lowed and roosters crowed.

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Iowa City making some progress on drinking, panel says

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City is making "baby steps" against the underage and binge-drinking culture, but disagreement remains on whether the 19-ordinance has been effective, a community group said Monday. The Alcohol and Bar Committee, an independent panel made up of nine government, community, and student representatives, was formed a year ago to monitor the effects of the 19-ordinance. The members did not reach a consensus on whether the law has succeeded in curbing underage

Problems reported by students who drank (not non-drinkers) at the UI

	2002	2003
Had a hangover	76%	74%
Missed a class	50%	38%
Forgot where they were or what they did	40%	44%
Engaged in unplanned sexual activity	31%	28%
Did not use protection when having sex	18%	11%
Drove after five or more drinks	8.3%	6.9%
Rode with driver who was high or drunk	24.6%	29.3%

Source: Harvard School of Public Health

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Clinton fires up Dems in convention's opening



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Former President Clinton speaks to delegates at the Democratic National Convention on Monday in Boston.

The ex-president says Republicans need a divided America, but Democrats don't

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Former President Clinton stirred the opening night of the Democratic National Convention Monday with a summons to send John Kerry to the White House, while attacking President Bush for pursuing policies that divide the nation. "Strength and wisdom are not opposing values," Clinton said sarcastically of the man who followed him into office. "They need a divided America, but we don't," the former president said about the Republicans, who have held power for four years. The 42nd president was the cleanup speaker for the night, joining a parade of party elders to the podium for oratory designed to depict Kerry as a Vietnam War hero — and George W. Bush as a chief executive who has botched the

economy as well as the war on terror. The Massachusetts senator "will lead the world, not alienate it. Lower the deficit, not raise it. Create good jobs, not lose them. Solve a health care crisis, not ignore it," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York in her turn at the podium. The party's 44th national convention opened under extraordinarily tight security as Kerry campaigned in Florida. In a battleground state he has visited more than a half-dozen times this year, he urged Republicans and independents to "stop and think" before casting their votes in November. With the Kerry campaign choreographing the proceedings to the minute, the famous and the nationally unknown were put in service for the Massachusetts senator's White House bid. "When policies are clearly not working, we can change them. If our leaders make mistakes, we can hold them accountable — even if they never admit their mistakes," said Al Gore, who lost the 2000 election despite winning the popular vote.

UIHC tightens belt to save \$5.27 million

The facility is renegotiating some contracts and improving inventory control, among other steps

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials identified a number of ways to spend less and maintain quality patient care Monday in preparation for a presentation at the Aug. 3-4 state Board of Regents meeting. By renegotiating supply contracts, keeping better inventory, and maintaining a better product database, the hospital was able to make a one-time inventory savings of \$5.27 million. Anthony DeFurio, the UIHC chief financial officer, said some of the savings will be permanent, but the majority will simply mean more money in the hospital's account on a month-to-month basis. "Hospitals are continually needing to go over cost-saving opportunities," he said. "There have been many cost-saving

efforts over the years, and we recently took a fresh look at opportunities to save." UIHC officials said Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance-company reimbursements have lagged behind the escalating costs of health care, creating a tight-budget year for the hospital. On July 20, the facility cited increased costs and reduced government and private funding when it laid off 31 clerical and support employees to save \$1.8 million. "We don't anticipate any more layoffs," UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky said. "We will be monitoring productivity and [patient] volume." While the hospital is working to cut costs to stanch budgetary problems, it is looking for people to fill patient-care positions.

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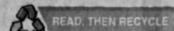
PERFECT WHAT?

Ten years ago, the Rangers' Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect 10 — not that he knew it. See story, Page 10



LET THE CHILDREN GO

Kailash Satyarthi, one of the world's leading activists against child labor, wows them at the Sheraton. See story, Page 2



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NEWS

Globalizing compassion

Famed child-labor activist Kailash Satyarthi calls education 'the key for social justice'

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

One of the world's leading opponents of child labor addressed approximately 300 people in Iowa City Monday night, delivering a message of inspiration, activism, and hope through education.

Clad in white, Kailash Satyarthi, the founder and chairman of Global March Against Child Labor, told the crowd that "education should be for empowerment. Education is the key for social justice," which met with a roar of applause.

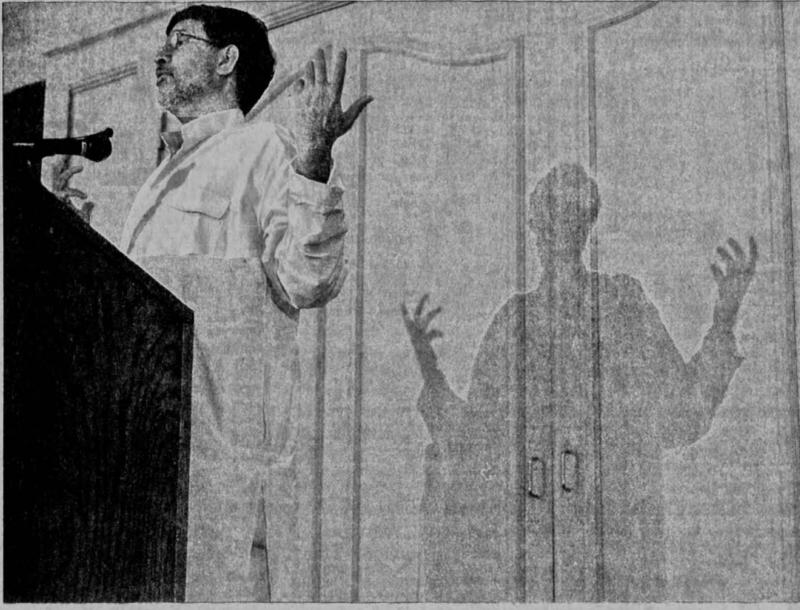
Introduced by Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, Satyarthi told the audience that children are the "most sacred" part of our world and that adults need to learn from them.

His speech was the keynote address of the Child Labor Research Initiative National Conference's "Teaching Child Labor in the Classroom," being held today and Monday.

The audience was packed with people of all ages and ethnicities, and it included a large number of children.

Patrick Barnes, 12, said he was excited and honored to hear Satyarthi speak. Barnes is a member of the Lucas and Hoover Elementary Schools' Children Helping Innocent Laborers Democratically.

Satyarthi, the winner of several prestigious human-rights awards and ABC News' "Person of the Week" in May, said the answer to child labor lies in children such as Barnes and his fellow group members. He also pointed to teachers as part of the solution.



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan
Kailash Satyarthi, the chairman of Global March Against Child Labor, speaks about the brutal treatment of child prostitutes as young as 8 years old at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday evening. Just a few weeks ago, he was attacked while trying to rescue young girls from an Indian circus; however, the attack has not prevented him from continuing his activism.

"Light the fire of knowledge. Knowledge is transferred to prosperity and eventually peace," he said.

Satyarthi has rescued more than 40,000 child and adult laborers in 30 years of activism, action, he said, that gives him "strength" and "divine power."

However, freeing children comes at a cost. In June, he was brutally attacked by circus workers in India during a raid to free children — an event shown at the lecture in a graphic 10-minute video clip.

The children were enslaved, trafficked, and worked as sex slaves,

Satyarthi told *The Daily Iowan* on July 22. "It's like a medieval phenomenon — people are barbaric."

He went to local authorities, but they failed to respond, he said. That did not deter Satyarthi from continuing his fight to free the children held in a "small fortress."

"The master took out his pistol, and unlocked it, and put it to my head. I thought they would kill me," he said. But Satyarthi "kept [his] mind completely cool" and instead of dwelling on his own life, he worried about the people inside.

Burns Weston, the director of the UI Center for Human Rights, wants people to understand that

child labor goes beyond a human-rights issue.

"The battle against child labor must be understood in much the same way as slavery was," he said. "It is a problem of social transformation."

Satyarthi ended his speech with a call to action. He said people need to believe that child labor is the biggest human-rights violation and that there needs to be a sense of urgency.

"The No. 1 way to solve child labor is the globalization of human compassion," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Anthony Barber, 25, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and operating while intoxicated.
Blake Berry, 20, 2037 Kountry Lane Apt. 8, was charged Monday with eluding pursuing law enforcement and interference with official acts.
Tracie Bohlsen, 28, Eden Prairie, Minn., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Amy Bradfield, 21, Coralville, was charged July 24 with operating while intoxicated.
Ivree Christians, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sunday with

possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Gerardo Hurtado, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2008, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.
Lisa Langer, 38, 422 Brown St. Apt. 11, was charged Monday with assault causing injury.
Timothy Magaraci, 43, 4577 Kansas Ave. S.W., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
James McKinney, 19, North Liberty, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.
Colin Stamler, 19, 120 S. Summit St., was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Suicide bomber kills 3 in Mosul

In the continuing chaos in Iraq, militants announce four new kidnappings and one hostage release

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A suicide car bomb packed with explosives, mortars, and rockets exploded Monday outside a U.S. base in the northern city of Mosul, killing three Iraqis — including a child — and injuring three U.S. soldiers.

Also, militants announced they were holding four new hostages, but they freed a senior Egyptian diplomat in their escalating campaign to force U.S.-allied countries and foreign contractors to flee Iraq. In other violence, an Iraqi government official was gunned down by assassins outside his Baghdad home.

Suicide attacks, assassinations, roadside bombs, and abductions have been persistent tactics in the 15-month insurgency sowing chaos across Iraq. Kidnappings have escalated, however, since the Philippines last week met militant demands and withdrew troops to save the life of a Filipino truck driver.

Egyptian Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb — the militants' highest-ranking captive — was abducted three days ago. His kidnapping was followed by a similar kidnapping in Iraq and the Arab world for excesses including beheadings, and it was possible the criticism factored in the diplomat's swift release.



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press
Iraqi civilian Samira Hanna Emanuelle stashes away damaged window frames in her living room after one of her walls was hit by a mortar attack near an Iraqi police station in Baghdad on Monday. A car-bomb blast and mortar fire rocked central Baghdad.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Qutb was released after negotiations and was in good condition at the mission's headquarters. His captors said in a statement on the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazeera that they had decided to free Qutb because he was a good, religious man and had good morals.

Militants said they had taken the diplomat to deter Egypt from sending security experts to help the new Iraq government, and his abduction seemed to signal that insurgents were seeking higher-value targets.

Many of the more than 70 people abducted in Iraq have been truck drivers, more vulnerable than heavily armed military troops as they bring essential goods and materials into the country.

Since Filipino truck driver Angelo de la Cruz was freed Tuesday, separate militant groups have kidnapped three Kenyans, three Indians, and one Egyptian working for a Kuwaiti company. Two different groups announced Monday they were holding two Pakistanis and two Jordanians, and the militants threatened to kill them if their companies continue working in Iraq.

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Writers' Workshop alumna Lan Samantha Chang will read from *Inheritance*, the follow-up to her highly acclaimed debut novel, *Hunger*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, today at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Politics & the cinema — a marriage of true minds

Six great American political films

BY CHRIS KALTENBACH
BALTIMORE SUN

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939)

James Stewart should have won an Oscar for what would prove the defining role of his early Hollywood career. As U.S. Sen. Jefferson Smith, he managed to portray idealism without (ultimately) naïveté, proving his mettle against his elder senate colleagues and showing that one man really can make a difference. Frank Capra's film gives us politics both as we know it and as we'd like it to be, no small trick.



All The King's Men (1949)

Based on Robert Penn Warren's novel about a Louisiana kingmaker brought down by a combination of hubris and bad luck (drawn from the life of the legendary Huey Long), Robert Rossen's film is a scathing indictment of power out of control. As the corrupt (and loving it) Willie Stark, Broderick Crawford found one of the few roles that fit his outsized acting style and won the Oscar.

The Manchurian Candidate (1962)

As chilling a movie as ever there was, director John Frankenheimer's paranoid Cold-War thriller looked at the lengths to which evil men (and, in the case of Angela Lansbury's ice-queen of a mother, women) will go in pursuit of power. Frank Sinatra is a Korean War vet who starts having flashbacks about his imprisonment and the events justifying the awarding of a medal of honor to a fellow prisoner, played by Laurence Harvey. A series of events leads to a presidential-nominating convention and the near collapse of this country's electoral process.



The Candidate (1972)

Robert Redford is the idealistic son of a former California governor. Called upon to run for office himself, he refuses, until it dawns on him that he might be able to change the way politics is played



Wag The Dog (1997)

Politics as we fear it has become: Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Anne Heche, Denis Leary, and Willie Nelson star in a scathing satire of the electoral process. A group of presidential spinmeisters create a war to divert attention from a sex scandal involving their boss. The perfect movie for a political climate in which spin has taken on new meaning and truth is seen as relative, if not irrelevant.



Fahrenheit 9/11 (2004)

Michael Moore takes on the Bush administration with a polarizing film that accuses it of everything from vote fraud to waging war for reasons that have more to do with self-interest than the national interest.



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ARTS

Fahrenheit 9/11 tops \$100 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do *Shrek*, *Spider-Man*, Michael Moore, and Harry Potter have in common? They all produced \$100 million movie hits this summer.

Moore's condemnation of President Bush's actions regarding the 9/11 attacks in *Fahrenheit 9/11* had a weekend haul of \$5 million to lift its total to \$103.35 million since opening in late June.

The previous best domestic gross for a feature-length documentary was \$21.6 million for Moore's Academy Award-winning *Bowling for Columbine*. That film took nine months to hit that level, while *Fahrenheit 9/11* did more business, \$23.9 million, in just its first weekend.

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As clear as mud in your eye

The 19-ordinance can't stop underage or binge drinking — but neither can more draconian measures

The independent Alcohol and Bar Committee recently unveiled its report on Iowa City's 1-year-old 19-ordinance, which was part of the effort to curb underage and binge drinking. The group is composed of an Iowa City city councilor, a member of the Iowa City police, and a member of the Stepping Up Project. The panel also includes former UI Student Government President Nate Green and Brian Flynn, the manager of Joe's Place.

As one would expect, the group members agree on very little. However, one consensus they did reach is that the 19-ordinance alone won't prevent underage drinking in Iowa City — a mundane and obvious conclusion.

Among the results of their discussions, surveys, and research is the conclusion that possession of alcohol under the legal age charges (PAULA) have remained steady despite the implementation of the 19-only ordinance. However, as was pointed out at Monday's meeting, the number of PAULAs could quintuple if the number of law-enforcement visits to bars quintupled. In other words, the number of PAULA citations reflects the level of enforcement more accurately than the number of underage boozers.

Both opponents and advocates of a 21-only policy use this information to support their respective arguments. Those who are opposed to a 21-ordinance see this as evidence that the 19-ordinance has done little to affect underage drinking in downtown bars, and they say the ordinance should simply be done away with. Those who support a 21-ordinance say the PAULAs are evidence that the 19-ordinance doesn't do enough to prevent younger people from entering bars and gaining access to alcohol. Such wide-ranging interpretations make the information too ambiguous upon which to base alcohol policies.

Numbers relating to drinking away from bars and the downtown were conspicuously absent from the report. Keg sales and the number of archaic-sounding "bootlegging" charges since the 19-ordinance went into effect would be far more useful to support or contradict arguments that the law has merely moved underage alcohol consumption from the Pedestrian Mall to private house parties. Such information wouldn't be as ambiguous as the use of PAULA numbers to measure the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance.

The group concluded that law enforcement, bar owners and managers, the city government, and the university must cooperate to decrease underage and binge drinking. It will take a shift in Iowa City's culture to do so, they said. We agree. However, further restricting alcohol sales will serve to make alcohol a more coveted forbidden fruit for younger people. It is readily available to young people throughout Europe and enjoyed far more responsibly than it is by younger people in the United States. Stricter laws and draconian enforcement in Iowa City will create a plethora of problems. That's the culture change toward which we fear the town is moving.

Strict enforcement and harsh penalties, including revoking liquor licenses for Iowa City bars caught serving minors, may nullify progress toward a mutual solution. Stepping Up co-coordinator Jim Clayton called selling alcohol a "risky business in maintaining livelihood." City policy certainly lends truth to that sentiment. Six Iowa City bars are up for sale, and bar owners argue that they are being unfairly over-policed. Harsh penalties may force Iowa City bars to go 21-only "voluntarily," relieving city leaders of the burden of being forced to make a politically unpopular decision.

Safety in numbness

Feeling any safer yet? Yeah, me too. Of course, we're all supposed to feel safer now that the 9/11 commission has spoken. Sort of, anyway. Those were the panel's words — we're safer, but not safe.

Not to delve into the slings and arrows of rhetoric (who, me?), but exactly how safe is safer, but not safe? Do we need to contact Morley Safer to find out? Or do we cross that Ridge when we come to it?

(To be honest, the only time I haven't personally felt safe was Sunday night in the Iowa-Dubuque intersection when a Yankee fan on an impressively large motorcycle fixed the glare of his headlight upon me, gunned his engine, and roared toward me. Impressively throaty roar. I could understand his angst: The Evil Empire had just dropped two out of three to the Beau Sox. Curbing my enthusiasm, I scampered to the sidewalk, and the Yankee fan roared by, laughing. It's one of Dante's circles of hell having friends who are Yankee fans.)



BEAU ELLIOT

Meanwhile, back at the 9/11 report, the panel pretty much told us what we already knew: Our intelligence was a mess, the FBI missed something on the order of 10 opportunities to thwart the 9/11 hijackers, officials basically ignored all the Cassandras — Richard Clarke, Coleen Rowley, the Phoenix memo, etc., etc.

What the 9/11 panel did not do was to lower the boom on the administration, as many Bush-niks had feared it would do. Instead, the commission blamed the system. Yeah, the system. Who knew that the panel was filled with '60s-era hippies? It's the system, stupid.

The commission did A) dispel any notion of a collaboration between Saddam's Iraq and Al Qaeda and B) note that certain neocon members of the administration (Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz — the usual suspects) both on the very afternoon of the 9/11 attacks and soon thereafter fixated on attacking Saddam.

Well, surprise, surprise. We knew all this, too, but I guess it's nice to have further confirmation. The 9/11 panel did note a Qaeda-Iraq connection, which led Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* to say we bombed the wrong Iraq.

Well, yes and no, which is kind of the way things go these days. We invaded the Iraq — that we knew we could beat, not the Iraq — that posed the greater danger. Sometimes, practicality trumps sense, which is another way things go these days.

What the 9/11 panel did not note, so far as I could tell, was the alleged Pakistani-Qaeda connection. Michael Meacher, a Labour Party member of the British Parliament, writes in the July 22 issue of the U.K.'s *Guardian* about one Omar Sheikh, who is facing execution in Pakistan for the 2002 murder of American journalist Daniel Pearl. Sheikh is almost certainly innocent in the Pearl matter, Meacher writes, and he asserts that the U.S. government has acknowledged this.

Odd. What Sheikh is guilty of, according to Meacher, is that pre-9/11, the head of the Pakistani version of the CIA, Mahmoud Ahmed of the Inter-Services Intelligence, instructed him to wire \$100,000 to lead 9/11 hijacker Mohammed Atta.

Hmmm. Very odd. Pakistan is our great ally in the war on terrorism. One is tempted to say, with allies like this, who needs Saddam?

When the *Wall Street Journal* broke the Ahmed story, our great ally Pervez Musharraf, the Pakistani leader, "retired" the intelligence chief. As far as anyone can tell, the United States has not pushed to question Ahmed about the \$100,000 wire.

I seem to remember that in the 2000 campaign, candidate George W. Bush lavished praise on Musharraf. Musharraf, by the way, attained power by means of a coup against an elected government.

The Pakistani allegations may or may not be true, but they do dovetail nicely with what Sibel Edmonds has been saying. Or at least what she's allowed to say. Edmonds is a Turkish-American former translator for the FBI who has many interesting allegations about 9/11 involving specific people and foreign countries, but she can't detail them because she's been placed under a gag order by Attorney General John Ashcroft. She did tell the *Guardian*: "My translations of the 9/11 intercepts included [terrorist] money laundering, detailed and date-specific information ... if they were to do real investigations, we would see several high-level criminal prosecutions in this country."

Feeling any safer yet? Yeah, me too. It must be those damn Yankee fans. ■

Bush's flip-flop on immigration reform

Few projects in the current deeply divided Congress have had the support of 63 senators, including 27 Republicans and 12 committee chairmen, only to still end up blocked by the Senate majority leader.

Yet that's just what Bill Frist, R-Tenn., did this month with a modestly useful little immigration bill. Fearing a reaction from the extreme conservative wing of the GOP, the White House asked the measure's sponsor, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, not to offer it up. And for good measure, it asked Frist not to let it come to a vote if Craig did present it.

Needless to say, the measure died. Last week, speaking at a Latino gathering, Bush called for immigration reforms including a guest-worker program and "a system that would grant legal status to temporary workers who are here in the country working." He might have been talking about the bipartisan measure he had just worked so hard to kill.

Craig's measure was co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and a companion measure in the House was offered by Reps. Howard Berman, D-Calif., and Chris Cannon, R-Idaho. The proposal would grant approximately 500,000 foreign farmworkers currently in the United States legal permanent residence, though not citizenship, if they continued to work for a certain time in agriculture. It also would provide for an

updated guest-worker program, allowing others to enter and leave the country legally.

No industry is more dependent on foreign labor than agriculture, and no state is more dependent on agricultural labor than California. An estimated 80 percent of the workers in the field today are undocumented. The existing guest-worker program is regarded as too cumbersome and bureaucratic for seasonal labor.

Craig has announced that he will submit the bill again before Congress adjourns this fall. Bush should reconsider his opposition, given his appeals to Latino voters.

There are humane as well as business reasons to pass Craig's S1645. Heavier border enforcement after 9/11 has turned off the old circularity of immigration that allowed field workers to harvest the crops, go home, and come back. More than 300 people died last year trying to illegally cross the border from Mexico.

With 8 million to 12 million undocumented people in the United States, there is also a security need to know who they are, where they are from, and something about their backgrounds. Farmers, unions, and workers made a concerted effort to reach agreement on this measure and succeeded. The president shouldn't be the one breaking up that consensus.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

COMMENTARY

We've heard, numerous times, people talk about the level of importance the upcoming presidential election holds for this nation. With so many key issues at stake politically, socially, militarily, and economically, there's no doubt whether the outcome of the first Tuesday this November will have an effect on America and the world that cannot be trivialized or underestimated. It will mark the choice between two very different ideals of policy and will determine what changes will take place in the next four years.

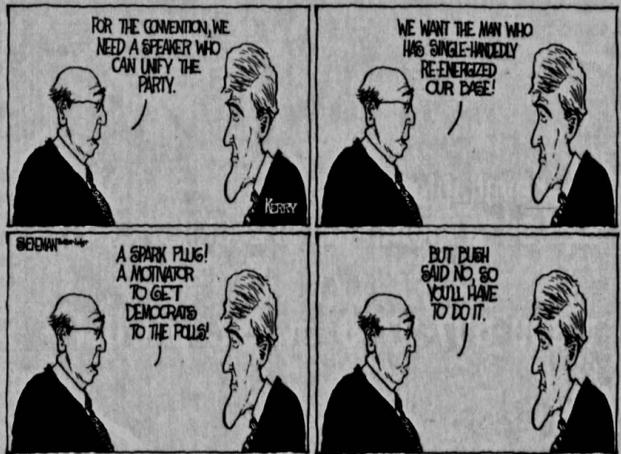
Major changes will inevitably happen between the war in Iraq, the debate over the economy and tax cuts, the controversy over gay rights in the United States, and other high-profile matters. There's no question about that. The question is *what* changes will occur and which leader we will have to bring about those changes.

This is why we stress the importance of the Democratic National Convention, which kicked off Monday in Boston amid extraordinarily tight levels of security, as can only be expected for an event of this nature at the present time. The event, which will run through Thursday, will give Sen. John Kerry the opportunity to accept his nomination to be the Democratic presidential candidate. It will also give him and his running mate, Sen. John

Edwards, an opportunity to clearly define their platform and give voters the opportunity to participate in an informed discussion based on what they see at this event in the next several days.

It doesn't matter which candidate individual voters plan to support, if they have chosen one yet at all. In fact, those who remain undecided should be especially attentive this week and during the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, when the Republican National Convention will be held in New York City. Every American should regard these events as important steps in the democratic process of choosing our leader for the next four years. These conventions give voters a chance to develop a complete and informed view of each candidate, which is why they deserve such close scrutiny from the public.

The general election this November is pivotal, as is voter participation, but even more important is knowing for whom we are voting when we go to the polls. If you are a Republican, you should pay attention to the Democrats this week, and if you're a Democrat, watch the Republicans one month from now. If you're neither, that gives you more reason to watch both. We cannot claim to be fully informed until we have heard each side present its case.



ON THE SPOT

How should underage drinking be prevented in Iowa City?



"Give the kids other things to do so they're not bored."

Fran Miller
Boston resident



"I don't think it has a solution; it's going to happen."

Marianne Mason
UI staff



"I have no clue."

Laurie Krusko
Loras College senior



"I suppose making bars 21 is a good idea, but underage drinking is going to happen."

Samantha Wikstrom
UI graduate student

County fair returns to 4-H Fairgrounds

FAIR

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Meanwhile, hungry fairgoers were getting pancakes and eggs at a nearby building.

Sitting to the side of the main crowd, Connie Salisbury brought Ronald Peterson a bottle of Hy-Vee pancake and waffle syrup to replace the container on their table, which didn't squirt. Salisbury has been

coming to the fair for 26 years, ever since she was a teenager. When asked why she continues to return, she said, "I love it." One of her favorite events at the fair is bingo, in which she has previously won ice cream and popcorn.

The white-haired Peterson, on the other hand, preferred the noise and smoke of the tractor pull and of course, the County Fair Queen contest.

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UIHC to outline money-saving steps

UIHC

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Katen-Bahensky said the hospital's nursing recruitment campaign helped to bring the hospital closer to state and national benchmarks with a 5.8 percent vacancy rate in nursing positions in 2004, compared with a 14.1 percent rate in 2003.

UIHC is also forming a charity program to cover some or all of needy patients' bills, DeFurio said. The program would take into account federal poverty guidelines to dole out discounts for needy patients.

"These are patients who essentially don't have the means to pay their bills," he said.

The hospital will also present regents with updated program for accreditation — which it must maintain to receive Medicaid and Medicare money. Daniel Fick, a senior assistant UIHC director, said

"It's a new system. We don't know how other institutions are scoring; it will be a new process for all of us."

— **Anthony DeFurio**, UIHC chief financial officer

officials have been checking on how accreditation works at other hospitals.

To offset some of the costs for this and other programs at UIHC, the hospital is planning to focus more time on fund raising. DeFurio said officials are planning a Grateful Patient Program through the UI Foundation.

"It's a new system," he said. "We don't know how other institutions are scoring; it will be a new process for all of us."

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Man charged in Herky vandalism

HERKY

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"This event that happened Friday night was the worst it has been," said Herky on Parade co-organizer Joshua Schamberger. "It's a shame that all that hard work and pride is destroyed by the actions of a few."

The Iowa City Convention and Visitor's Bureau, which is heading up the "parade," said two other Herkys were damaged in downtown Iowa City on July 23. Rhinestone Cowgirl's hat was ripped off, and We Can Do It, Herky! had the front of its shirt ripped open. The damage to the two statues was estimated

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— **Joshua Schamberger**, Herky on Parade co-organizer

at \$600; no figure has been determined for the damages to American GotHawk.

Schamberger said event organizers are working with police to the best of their ability, but the group lacks money to protect the Herkys.

To date, damages have been covered with the \$2,000 to \$3,000 the visitor's bureau budgeted for repairs, he said, adding that he was surprised that vandalism is continuing.

When a Herky is damaged, Schamberger said, the artist is asked to make repairs or another artist revamps the statue. Sara Brown, who designed four Herkys, has done most of the work on the damaged statues.

She was delighted to hear that police charged someone for damaging a Herky, yet disappointed that her repairs on some of these same Herkys earlier this year had been in vain.

"It's a lot of work to repair them because they're all one of a kind," Brown said.

She said American GotHawk's arm would likely have to be put in a splint to keep it in place.

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Panel debates success of 19-ordinance

ALCOHOL

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and binge drinking or if the entrance age to bars should be raised to 21.

"Whether it's an 18-ordinance, 19-ordinance, or 21-ordinance, there are always going to be underage people drinking downtown," said Brian Flynn, a committee member and the manager of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

On the other side of the issue, committee member Jim Clayton of the Stepping Up Project, a group dedicated to fighting binge drinking, said the university's binge-drinking rate remained at 69 percent over the past two years, according to a Harvard study. For comparison, he listed a 42 percent rate at Iowa State

University, where the bar-entrance age is 21.

"You figure it out — what's the difference?" he said. "More access to alcohol equals an increase in binge drinking."

To counter that argument, former UI Student Government President Nate Green said a typical fraternity party at Ames does not have an entrance age and also lacks supervision, which can result in unruly behavior, such as the riot at this year's VEISHA festival.

Despite the 19-ordinance, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said, the number of citations for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Iowa City bars and restaurants has remained statistically constant over the last two years.

Although the fight over the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance continues, committee members agreed a slow shift in

the "culture" of downtown Iowa City is under way.

In the past year, a number of local bars have lost their liquor licenses, and some owners are putting their establishments on the market in response to increased enforcement and prosecution for serving minors.

Still, Kelsay said, bar owners and staff are working harder to stop underage drinking.

"We're not making as many bar checks because compliance is better," he said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion, who attended the meeting, said the findings of the committee were "very positive." She said it was too early to determine where she stands on bumping the entrance age to 21.

"I frankly don't care if an 18-year-old has a beer," she said. "I'm concerned by the alcohol abuse by the youth."

The council is set to review the 19-ordinance in September.

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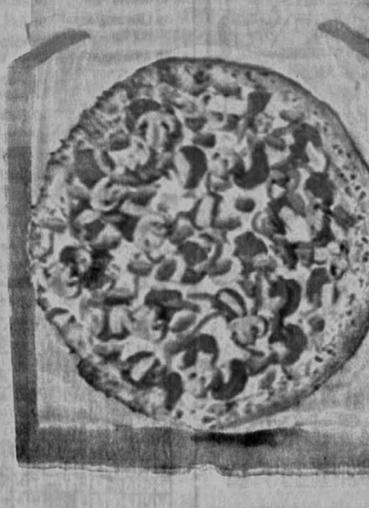
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- **Good Bye Lenin!**, by Wolfgang Becker, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Seeing Jesus Through the Eyes of the Eyewitness,"** study of biblical letters 1-2 Peter and 1-3 John, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Lan Samantha Chang, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Urban Teachers' Poetry Workshop**, time and location TBA; contact 335-0416 or www.americascorers.org.



WAYS TO MAKE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MORE EXCITING

by Josh Bald

- Every time John Edwards opens his mouth, throw bras at him.
- Use the FleetCenter scoreboard to keep track of number of drinks Ted Kennedy consumes.
- One lucky delegate gets to have a screaming match with Howard Dean.
- Show video of donkeys in cute safari outfits poaching elephants.
- Dig up FDR and run him one more time.
- Bring back the swimsuit competition.
- Serve some deviled eggs! Everyone loves deviled eggs!
- Attack the delegation for selling out and making the convention too political. Start counter-convention.
- Go up to John Kerry's wife and say, "I've got your nomination in my pants."
- Get press pass. Ask Dennis Kucinich when his army of Martians will arrive to take over the world.
- Keynote speaker? Chris Berman.

quote of the day

[The 9/11 report] reads like a mystery, a novel. It's well-written. I'm gleaming that was a well-thought-out plot by the enemy.

— President Bush

happy birthday

July 27 — Jian Tang

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horoscopes

Tuesday, July 27, 2004

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make changes that will lead to a more interesting future just by getting involved in something that interests you. Your philosophies are leaning more toward the creative, enabling you to put some of your concepts into play.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not everyone will be straight up with you concerning money or contracts. Read between the lines, and don't just trust what someone tells you or offers you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone pressure you into making a long-term decision if you aren't ready. Be careful how you deal with partners. Your actions will be taken seriously.
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize your day so that you are in touch with people who stimulate your mind. You will pick up some wonderful information that will lead to an interesting new project. Travel if you can.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on working at something that will allow you to use your full potential and will pay you what you are worth. Follow your dreams, and you will find yourself traveling down a path to success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch what you say to whom today. Someone you work with will take advantage of you. You will feel emotionally sensitive to the comments made by others.
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work-related matters may be complicated by someone determined to get ahead at your expense. Cover your back. This isn't the day to let anyone take over your work.

Little University

1. What was the name of TV's ABC Family channel before Disney bought it in 2001?
2. What hit novel was excerpted in *The New Yorker* under the title *Here Come the Orphans*?
3. What do calorie-counters abbreviate "BMR"?
4. Which city ended 2000 with the most expensive gasoline, \$5.38 per gallon — Hong Kong, Glasgow, or Lagos?
5. What Japanese outfielder became a fan fave for his patented crow hop before catching a fly ball?

1. Fox Family
 2. A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius
 3. Basal metabolic rate
 4. Hong Kong
 5. Tsuyoshi Shinjo

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- 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

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- 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
- 9:30 National Parks
- 10:30 David Mows Yards

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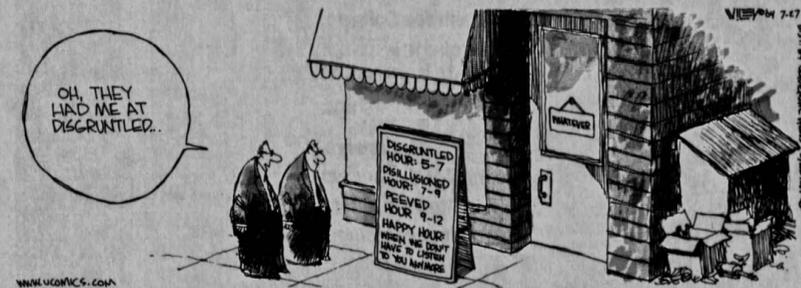
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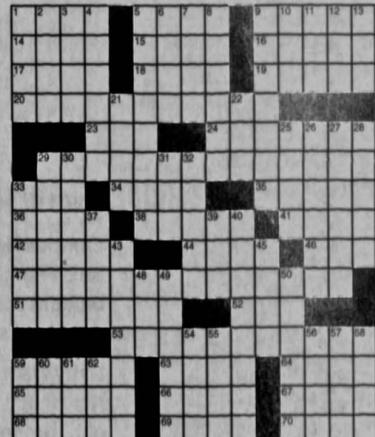


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 - 9 Unlike a dirt road
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 - 15 White-tailed eagle
 - 16 Spry
 - 17 Fusses
 - 18 Makes lace
 - 19 Like maples but not firs
 - 20 Area between two scrimmage lines
 - 23 Jul. follower
 - 24 Largest of the British Virgin Islands
 - 29 Chemical process also called hyperfiltration
 - 33 Attention-getter
 - 34 Radio feature
 - 35 Successful
 - 36 Flared-spout pitcher
 - 38 Military newbie
 - 41 Hereditary unit
 - 42 Grief
 - 44 Rotators under the hood
 - 46 ___ Lingus
 - 47 Make crazy
 - 51 Increased
 - 52 Took off
 - 53 Yellowstone employees
 - 59 Video game pioneer
 - 63 Bluish green
 - 64 "The Grapes of Wrath" figure
 - 65 Get ready for Web-surfing
 - 66 Northern Oklahoma city
 - 67 Take a break
 - 68 Hard stuff
- DOWN**
- 1 Family group
 - 2 Obnoxious
 - 3 Baseball brothers' name
 - 4 Hoist who composed "The Planets"
 - 5 "Stop living in your fantasy world!"
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 - 7 1998 animated film with the voice of Woody Allen
 - 8 Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi
 - 9 Capital of Sicily
 - 10 Get on in years
 - 11 By way of
 - 12 Keebler worker?
 - 13 Susan of "L.A. Law"
 - 21 Regretted
 - 22 Rejections
 - 25 Chinese mafia
 - 26 Bony
 - 27 Toy train maker
 - 28 "___ your instructions ..."
 - 29 Express differently
 - 30 Lash site
 - 31 Mine of "Exodus"



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanagh

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- 39 Relative of "Phoey!"
- 40 Green gems
- 43 Timber from Maine
- 45 Long-necked bird
- 48 Hagen of Broadway
- 49 Luggage carrier
- 50 Some wool
- 54 Gambler's game
- 55 Police cry
- 56 Stretches (out)
- 57 Hazard
- 58 Nears the western horizon
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is Lance's 6-pack the greatest sports feat of our generation?

Never mind that Lance Armstrong had cancer spread to his brain and lungs and a less than 50 percent chance of living. That's just a minor detail.

The fact of the matter is Armstrong's sixth Tour de France victory (sixth consecutive, no less) is quite simply the greatest sporting achievement of this generation.

Some will scoff at this idea. You are all saying, "It's just a bike; everyone knows how to ride a bike."

Yes, everyone knows how to ride a bike, but does everyone know how to ride a bike 120 miles every day for three weeks? Didn't think so. It is the most grueling event in sports, bar none. If you don't believe me, watch a day of the Tour next year. Those guys give everything they've got for 20 stages in 22 days. It's simply incredible, and for Armstrong to win the whole thing six times in six years is incredible.

It tops anything accomplished in this generation. This is a race that has been run for 101 years (no races in World War I or II), and no one has won it six times until now. Only a handful of guys (Miguel Indurain, Bernard Hinault, Eddy Merckx, and Jacques Anquetil) have ever won it five times. He is in a class by himself.

What in this generation will top him? The Bulls' six titles in eight years? It's certainly worth noting, but it isn't even the greatest accomplishment in the NBA's relatively short history (that goes to the Celtics, who won 11 titles in 13 years in the '60s). Had the Bulls done that, I'd consider it, but they didn't. The Yankees' run in the late-90s is worth noting, but again, that was a small run, and the franchise has had better runs in the '20s, '30s, '40s, and '50s-early '60s. Tiger Woods' slam is the only thing even close to topping Lance, but I think we can all agree that golf isn't the most intense sport around, and Tiger has been in a drought since his slam and is being caught by Phil Mickelson and V.J. Singh. Armstrong has dominated this for six-straight years.

Did I mention he had cancer?
— by Nick Richards

As Lance Armstrong pedaled his way into the record book on Sunday, the cancer survivor also warranted the references to being one of the greatest athletes of all time.

The six-time champion dismantled the competition by gliding through the mountains as his opponents struggled, thus capping an unparalleled run in the sport.

However, unlike his counterparts in other sports, Armstrong participates in a sport that yields little recognition or mainstream coverage. Simply said, the Tour de France is telecast on OLN, the Outdoor Life Network.

In a society that adores athletic feats, Armstrong ranks somewhere in the middle of obscurity.

While his accomplishment is unknown outside a sport in which most names are unpronounceable (at least by most Americans), a singular feat that involves a bicycle cannot be considered one of the better stories of our time.

Because Michael Jordan did not win six in a row as has Armstrong — although had Jordan not felt the need to display his athletic prowess in another sport, he would have — we can look past him. Because Woods' Tiger Slam does not constitute the same prestige as the Grand Slam, some may say Armstrong's feat is more impressive.

There is one name you can not overlook, and that is Sampras. The man who burst onto the scene with his first win at the age of 19 and who went on to win a record seven Wimbledon titles.

And although tennis is not as beloved as football or baseball, it is one that reveled in Sampras' heroics. He made the game something to behold.

Think about this. In 10 years, when sports historians discuss some of the greatest feats of our generation, Armstrong's name may not even come up. A few years back, there was a runner who won a record four Boston Marathons in six years. Anyone know his name?

— by Bryan Bamonte



AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	62	36	.633	
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Tampa Bay	45	53	.459	17
Baltimore	44	54	.448	18
Toronto	43	56	.434	19 1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	55	44	.556	
Chicago	52	44	.542	1 1/2
Cleveland	50	50	.500	5 1/2
Detroit	47	52	.475	8
Kansas City	35	62	.361	19 1/2
West Division				
Texas	56	41	.577	
Oakland	54	44	.551	2 1/2
Anaheim	52	47	.536	5
Seattle	38	60	.388	18 1/2

Monday's Games

Boston 12, Baltimore 5
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Detroit 13, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 6, Anaheim 1
Oakland 14, Seattle 5
Today's Games
Boston (Wakelfeld 6-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 2-0) at Toronto (Lilly 7-7), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Knoxis 5-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (May 7-10) at Tampa Bay (Brazellon 2-3), 6:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Santana 8-6) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 8-8), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Ragino 0-0) at Anaheim (Colon 8-8), 9:05 p.m.

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East Division				
Atlanta	53	45	.541	
Philadelphia	52	47	.525	1 1/2
Florida	49	50	.495	4 1/2
New York	47	51	.480	6
Montreal	38	61	.384	15 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	63	36	.636	
Chicago	53	46	.535	10
Cincinnati	50	50	.500	13 1/2
Houston	49	50	.495	14
Milwaukee	48	50	.490	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485	15
West Division				
Los Angeles	58	40	.592	

Monday's Games

San Diego 55, 44, .556, 3 1/2
San Francisco 55, 48, .545, 4 1/2
Colorado 42, 57, .424, 16 1/2
Arizona 32, 69, .317, 27 1/2

BASEBALL

Griffey not close to returning from DL
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. isn't close to coming back. Griffey took batting practice Monday before the Cincinnati Reds' game, but he had to scuttle plans to work out in the outfield because of rain. Showers left the grass wet. The center fielder tore his right hamstring while chasing a fly ball on July 10, forcing him to sit out the All-Star game. He ran the bases cautiously and caught fly balls over the weekend, but he hasn't run at full speed. "Nothing's changed," Griffey said Monday. "We're still on the same plan." He won't be reinstated from the disabled list until he can chase fly balls and run the bases at full speed without problem, trainer Mark Mann said.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
Eastern Conference
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Columbus 5, 5, 6, 21, 16, 17
D.C. United 5, 7, 6, 21, 24, 28
Chicago 4, 7, 7, 19, 19, 22
New England 4, 8, 6, 18, 22, 28
Western Conference
Los Angeles 9, 5, 6, 33, 35, 28
Kansas City 9, 4, 5, 32, 27, 16
Dallas 6, 8, 5, 23, 22, 23
Colorado 5, 5, 8, 23, 14, 17
San Jose 5, 6, 6, 21, 28, 26
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
MetroStars at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
All-Star Game at Washington, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 7
Columbus at New England, 3 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. United at San Jose, 9 p.m.



Michael Pugh/Associated Press
Lance Armstrong signs autographs before the start of the second stage of the Tour de Georgia in Thomaston, Ga., on April 21.

Armstrong energizes cycling, but will it last?

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong's run of six-straight Tour de France victories has raised cycling's profile in the United States to unprecedented levels.

Professional and amateur organizations say their memberships have risen steadily while millions tuned in to coverage of international racing's premier event this summer.

Now comes the real challenge. At 32, Armstrong knows he won't race too much longer, and he might not even ride in the Tour de France next year.

Will the sport continue to grow after Armstrong racks his bike for the final time? Or will it wither like the women's pro soccer league that couldn't capitalize on the success of the national team's 1999 World Cup championship?

"I think it can be maintained," USA Cycling spokesman Andy Lee said. "Cycling in America has always existed. There's been a number of world-class events in America. It just hasn't been in the mainstream."

Cycling enjoyed a wave of popularity in 1986, when Greg LeMond became the first American to win the Tour de France.

The Tour de Trump and its successor Tour DuPont — which Armstrong won twice before being diagnosed with cancer — took the sport around the country before

fizzling out by 1997 in a dispute over sponsorship.

Still, there is a thriving American circuit that organizers hope to expand, in part by capitalizing on Armstrong's success.

The Pro Cycling Tour has a four-month summer schedule with its marquee events in Philadelphia, New York City and San Francisco. All are one-day races. The tour also has three women's events in the same cities.

For the races to be more popular, the sport needs to develop star power in the next generation of American cyclists, said David Chauner, the president of Threshold Sports, which owns the Pro Cycling Tour.

That could include Floyd Landis, who races on Armstrong's team, and Tom Danielson, competing in his first season in Europe with an Italian team.

"We have to do like NASCAR and promote the drivers and let people know who they are," Chauner said. "Show there's more personalities and people than Lance Armstrong."

Lee said it will be hard to capture the magic Armstrong gives the sport. Armstrong's story as a cancer survivor created appeal beyond the sports pages.

"America lives by its heroes and icons," Lee said. "Even if you see another American go win a Tour de France, it likely won't be as special a story as Lance."

Rogers needed only 98 pitches on the magical night

ROGERS
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He's now a starter who relies more on ground balls than strikeouts, smarts over speed. He says he's figured out how to pitch.

Since missing the final 2 1/2 months of the 2001 season — his only time on the disabled list — because of a circulatory problem caused by a rib pinching nerves and arteries, Rogers is 39-19 in 85 starts.

Still, Rogers can never do better than he did that night in 1994, when he threw the 14th perfect game in major-league history, the 12th since the modern era began in 1900.

Just hours after a strike date was set that would end the season two weeks later and lead to the cancellation of the World Series, he had a magical two-hour outing before 46,581 at the new Ballpark in Arlington.

"It wasn't a matter of stuff, or velocity, or location," he said. "Everything had to do with the frame of mind I was in. The only regret was that I couldn't just step out of my body, and go sit in the front row, and watch it."

Rogers threw just 98 pitches and struck out eight, with

two-sport star Bo Jackson going down on strikes three times. There were nine fly balls, three infield popouts, and seven groundouts.

"I remember that night; he had above-average stuff," said Rex Hudler, the Angels' second baseman then who is now a broadcaster for the team. "His fastball was 94-95; he had a real nice changeup. All of his pitches seemed to be working. He was cruising along."

He only needed a little help. Third baseman Dean Palmer ended the third inning — long before thoughts of a no-hitter — when he handled a tough hop and threw out Gary DiSarcina by a step.

As Hudler got loose in the on-deck circle to lead off the ninth, he told fans he was going to go to get a hit. Then, after fouling off a couple of pitches, he hit a sinking liner into the right-center field gap.

"I hit kind of a jam shot, kind of off my hands a little bit, but when it went off the bat, I thought it was going to fall in," he said. "I left the box going, 'I got him, I got him.' ... And I just heard a roar that was deafening. I'll never forget that."

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SPORTS



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux holds up the new minor-league scoring trophy named after him at a ceremony in Lemieux's honor on Oct. 21, 2002. Lemieux is part of a group that will buy the River City Lancers Junior A hockey team.

Lemieux in group planning to buy Lancers

BY ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Hockey great Mario Lemieux is part of a group that will buy the River City Lancers Junior A hockey team, his agent and attorney said Monday.

Another NHL star, Luc Robitaille of the Los Angeles Kings, also is part of a five-person group that will buy the team, they said.

Lemieux's attorney, Chuck Greenberg of Pittsburgh, would not disclose details of the sale. Greenberg said announcement of the purchase was "imminent."

Mike Hastings, the Lancers' coach and general manager, would neither confirm nor deny that a deal had been reached with Lemieux's group. He said an announcement about the team's sale would be made "within 24 hours."

"I just want to make sure that everything goes through the appropriate channels," Hastings said. "There are

things that need to be taken care of before I can say anything."

Steve Reich, Lemieux's agent, said Lemieux was approached in the past month by a group of friends about buying into the Lancers.

The team has played its home games in nearby Council Bluffs, for two years after being located in Omaha.

"Mario asked me if I thought it was a good idea, and I told him I thought it was," Reich said. "It's a good market, and I've always been a fan of that league."

Lemieux was not available for comment.

The ownership group will be headed by Minneapolis businessman John Donovan, Greenberg said.

Lemieux already owns a hockey team — the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins. He bought the team during a 3½-year, health-related hiatus that ended in 2000. Lemieux also owns the Altoona (Pa.) Curve minor-league baseball team.

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Allen Johnson

NOT SO FAST

Hurdler says track cleaner than ever

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Olympic and world champion hurdler Allen Johnson believes "athletics is cleaner than it's ever been" despite widespread allegations of drug use against U.S. track and field athletes.

"I want to go on record saying that it's a misperception that there's a problem with athletics, or track and field as we call it in the United States," Johnson, a four-time world champion and the 1996 Olympic champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said Monday on the eve of the DN Galan meet. "The sport was the dirtiest when nobody was talking about it. Now that everybody is talking about doping, athletics is cleaner than it's ever been."

Four U.S. track and field athletes have received multiyear suspensions this year after testing positively for the steroid THG.

STEEL DEAL

Steelers coach signs two-year deal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Many NFL teams have a ready solution for bad teams or bad times: Fire the coach. The Pittsburgh Steelers choose to fix matters in a different way.

They might get rid of assistant coaches or players, but the coach doesn't change.

The Steelers stayed on Monday with the steady-as-she-goes system they adopted upon coach Chuck Noll's hiring in 1969 by extending coach Bill Cowher's contract through 2007. Cowher previously was signed through 2005, but the team traditionally reworks his contract when it has two seasons left.

"I can't think of a better job," said Cowher, a Pittsburgh native. "To me, it's not about the market or the money, to me it's about winning. ... I never could have imagined coaching another team."



Cowher signs contract through 2007

NBA TRADE

Mavs send Fortson to Sonics for Booth

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks traded Danny Fortson to the Seattle SuperSonics for Calvin Booth, bringing back the 7-footer they once thought might help solve their woes at center.

Booth initially came to Dallas with Juwan Howard at the trade deadline in 2001. He played well in the final 15 regular-season games, then in the playoffs hit one of the most memorable shots in team history, a short jumper with 9.8 seconds left that won a first-round series with Utah. The Mavericks had trailed 0-2 in that best-of-five series and were down 17 late in that game.

Dallas had hoped to re-sign Booth that off-season, but Seattle offered more than the Mavericks could because of the salary cap.

Mavs coaches remained fond of Booth, despite his three lackluster seasons with the Sonics. He never averaged more than 6.2 points, 3.9 rebounds, and 18.6 minutes, while missing 113 games, mostly because of injuries.

Carmelo guarantees gold

The U.S. national team's youthful cockiness clashes with coach's philosophy to respect the competition

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Carmelo Anthony has a message for Argentina, Lithuania, and the other best basketball teams from around the world: The United States is going to win at the Athens Games.

"We're guaranteeing a gold medal. We're bringing it back," Anthony boldly predicted Monday

on his first day of practice with the U.S. national team.

It took very little prodding for Anthony to basically repeat what he said last week on David Letterman's late-night television talk show. It betrayed a level of youthful cockiness that might seem at odds with one of the main messages the American coaching staff tried to get across at the team's welcome dinner Sunday night: Respect the competition.

"That's just a young kid saying that," coach Larry Brown said when informed of Anthony's guarantee. "But as long as he respects the people we're

playing against and understands how good they've got, I don't have any problem with that."

The United States will field the youngest roster, with an average age of 23.6, since it began sending professionals to the Olympics in 1992.

Anthony turned 20 less than two months ago, making him the second-youngest member of a team that includes three players — Anthony, LeBron James, and Dwyane Wade — coming off their rookie NBA seasons, along with rookie-to-be Emeka Okafor.

Brown held a nearly three-hour

practice and planned to put the players through two-a-days Monday and today in an effort to get them acquainted with one another. Only three players — Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan, and Richard Jefferson — remain from the U.S. team that won the Tournament of the Americas last summer to qualify for a spot in the 12-team Athens field.

"We've got a lot of teaching to do. If we would have had the nucleus of the guys from last summer, that wouldn't have been necessary," said Brown, who also lamented a shortage of preparation time.



Will Dickey/Associated Press
 Team USA member Carmelo Anthony drives the ball during a practice in Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday in preparation for the Olympics in Athens.

One decade past perfection

Ten years after a perfect game, Texas' Kenny Rogers isn't overpowering batters anymore, but he's still getting them out with a majors-high 13 wins

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
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ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers was perfect, yet he didn't even realize it.

Sure, the Texas Rangers left-hander knew he hadn't allowed a hit that July night 10 years ago. What Rogers didn't know was that he had just thrown a perfect game — or even what one was.

"I had no idea," Rogers recalled this month. "I was not kidding about that, not knowing and understanding and comprehending what kind of game it was, and how so few times it had been accomplished."

There have been only three perfect games since Rogers' feat at home against the Angels on July 28, 1994 — a span of around 24,000 major-league games. The latest was Arizona's Randy Johnson retiring all 27 Atlanta batters he faced in May at age 40, the oldest pitcher to throw a perfect game and a year older than Rogers is now.

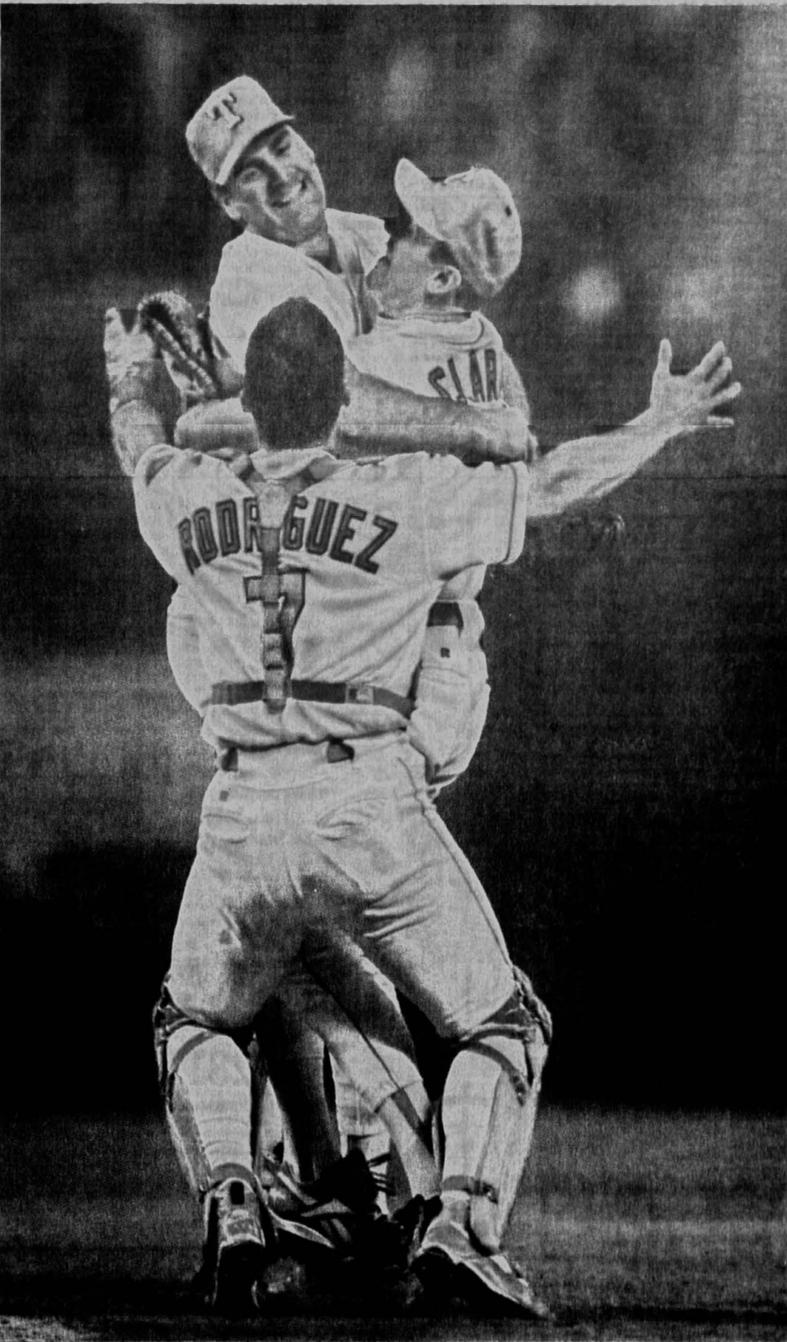
The anniversary of the first perfect game by an AL left-hander is Wednesday, when Rogers (13-3) is scheduled to pitch at Anaheim.

"Maybe we'll get another one," he said. "You never know."

A decade older and slower, he isn't throwing pitches past by batters anymore, as Johnson still can. But he's still getting them out, an All-Star whose 13 wins are tied with Oakland's Mark Mulder for the most in the major leagues.

"He still has great stuff, even though he's like 48 years old," Rangers catcher Rod Barajas said. "He's still able to go out there, and keep these guys off balance, and reach back, and get 91, 92 [mph] every now and then. He's a smart guy."

Rogers has become a different pitcher over 16 major-league seasons, far from the hard-throwing reliever who appeared in an AL-high 81 games in 1992.



File photo/Associated Press
 Texas' Kenny Rogers is congratulated by teammates Ivan Rodriguez and Will Clark after throwing a perfect game against the California Angels on July 28, 1994. Ten years ago the Rangers left-hander knew he hadn't allowed a hit against the Angels, but what he didn't know was that he had just thrown a perfect game.

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Alan Diaz/Associated Press
 Following the retirement of Ricky Williams, Travis Minor becomes Miami's No. 1 running back, at least for now.

In retirement, Williams still on the go

BY STEVEN WINE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Retired but hardly slowing down, Ricky Williams is racking up mileage instead of yardage.

Frequent flier Williams was in Los Angeles on Monday after a brief visit to Tokyo and may next be bound for Martha's Vineyard. It's all part of a whirlwind trip that became a retirement tour when Williams decided last week he was done with football and the Miami Dolphins at age 27.

"He's very excited about exploring, traveling, maybe going back to school," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg, who talked Monday with Williams. "He is an American original. He is an example of the bright, gifted athlete who has turned away from this massive contract, endorsements, every conventional thing that society has to offer, to explore an alternative life."

While on the road July 23, Williams used a long-distance calling card to share his decision to retire with Dolphins coach

Dave Wannstedt. Their phone conversation lasted several calls because they kept getting cut off, and the news left Wannstedt and his players stunned.

The timing is what has the Dolphins most upset. By waiting until a week before the start of training camp to retire, Williams prevented them from pursuing a high-caliber replacement because most of the off-season dealing is done.

"He really put his team in a bind," former Dolphins receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "He could have given it a little bit of

advance notice, and it could have gone out and gotten some quality backs. It's a really tough situation."

With Williams retired, Travis Minor becomes the Dolphins' No. 1 running back — at least for now. That's a worrisome downgrade for a team built on defense and ball control.

Williams rushed for 3,225 yards the past two seasons, Minor 373. But the Dolphins want to resist the temptation to make a hasty acquisition to fill the void Williams left.

Prosecutors still plan Bryant trial

BY DAN ELLIOTT
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Prosecutors said Monday they still plan to take NBA star Kobe Bryant to trial on a sexual-assault charge, despite a judge's decision that could make it harder to win a conviction.

In what legal experts called a key victory for the defense, District Judge Terry Ruckriegle ruled last week that the defense will be able to present details about the sex life of Bryant's accuser to bolster their claim that her injuries could have been caused by sex with someone else.

"We're still planning on moving forward toward a trial," prosecution spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said Monday.

She said prosecutors spoke to the 20-year-old accuser after the ruling, and "she still has strong resolve to move forward."

The defense has suggested the woman had numerous sexual partners in the days surrounding her encounter with Bryant, including sex with someone after the alleged attack and before she contacted authorities. One of the woman's attorneys, John Clune, has denied that claim.

Flannigan declined to say whether prosecutors had ruled out a plea bargain. The judge on July 23 extended a deadline for a plea deal to Wednesday.

Clune and another of the woman's lawyers, Lin Wood, did not immediately return telephone and e-mail requests for comment. Defense attorneys Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon had no comment, their law office said.

Bryant, 25, faces a single charge of felony sexual assault stemming from a June 2003 encounter with the woman, then a 19-year-old desk worker at a resort in the Vail area. He has pleaded not guilty, saying they had consensual sex.

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