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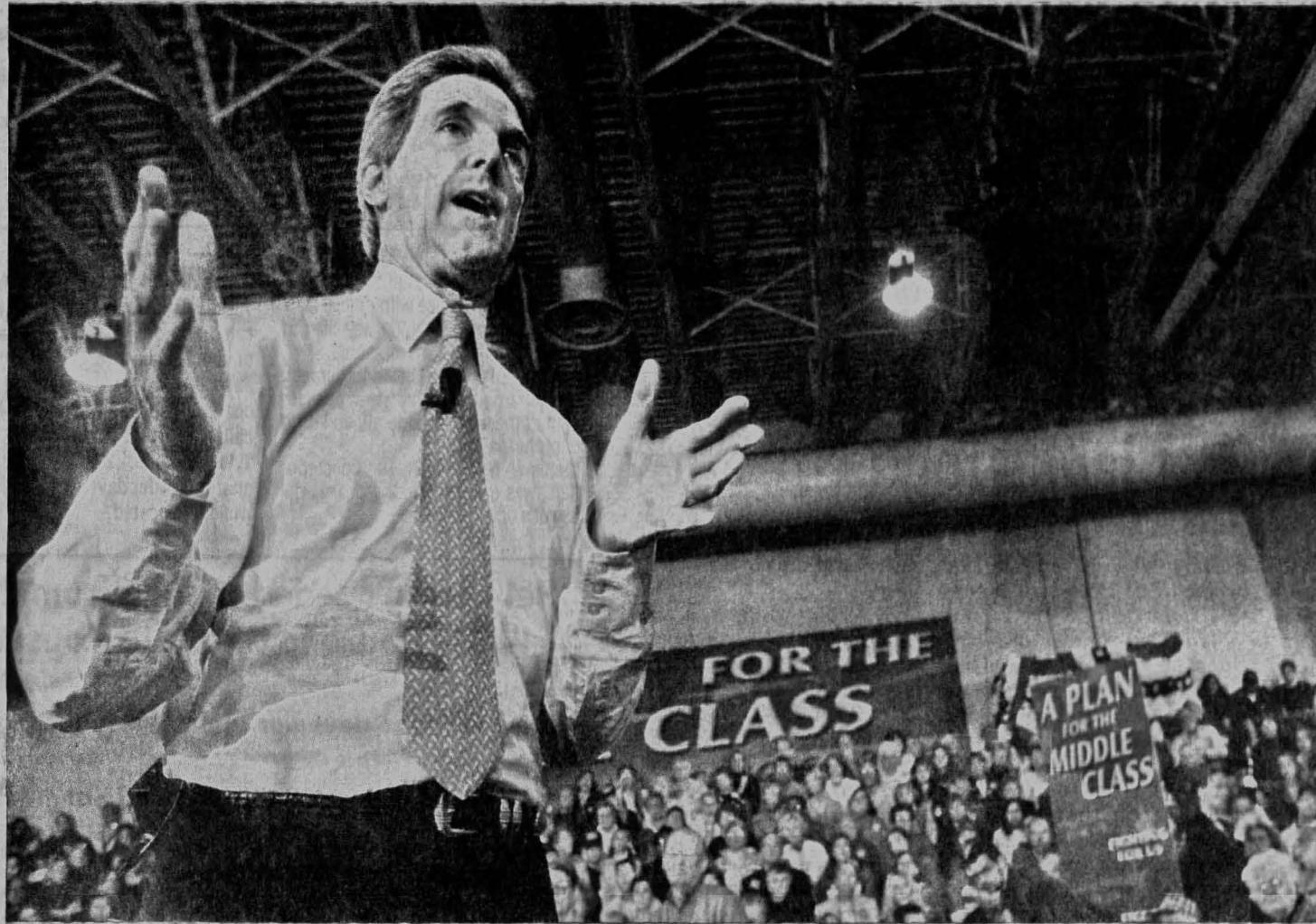
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Kerry: Bush blurred Iraq facts

The Democratic presidential candidate questions whether the president can acknowledge errors



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Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry takes questions at a town-hall meeting Monday morning in Tipton.

BY NICK PETERSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

TIPTON — Sen. John Kerry's facial expressions shifted between toothy grins and tightlipped grimaces as he discussed his plans for the next four years and President Bush's record during the last four at a town-hall meeting in Eastern Iowa on Tuesday.

A crowd of 1,700 supporters applauded Kerry as he attacked Bush's ability to lead the United States during the Iraq war, accusing him of blurring the facts on the conflict and being stubborn.

"It was not Saddam Hussein who attacked America," Kerry said.

Kerry prodded Bush to "tell the truth to the American people." He noted that L. Paul Bremer, who administered Iraq until this summer, said on Monday that the United States didn't have enough troops on the ground in Iraq and failed to stop looting and violence.

"Our kids are being shot at today with the ammo and weapons [the Bush administration] didn't guard," Kerry said.

The Democrat briefly went on the defensive, refining his standard for waging pre-emptive attacks abroad. The Bush campaign had criticized a remark he made during the two candidates' first debate when he called for polling other nations before waging war.

"I will hunt down and kill or capture those terrorists," Kerry said. "I will never cede America's security to any nation. I feel way down in the tips of my toes and in every fiber of my body that I can make America safer."

Kerry deplored the president's economic record, saying Bush will be the first president in 72 years to end his term fewer American jobs than when he took office.

"The president goes around America, and he says the economy is fine ... but he's not in touch with the lives of ordinary Americans," Kerry said.

He further charged that overall costs for Americans have increased while wages have decreased in the last four years. To correct this problem, he said, he would raise taxes for wealthy

Americans to the levels they were at the end of Clinton's presidency.

"Under my economic plan, 98 percent of Americans are going to get a tax cut," Kerry said, the other 2 percent being those earning \$200,000 a year or more.

The 20-year senator also touched on his health-care plan, which he said would favor individuals rather than drug companies. He accused Bush's policies of doing the opposite.

"You're going to choose your doctors, you're going to choose your hospital, and I'm going to do something unprecedented. I'm going to allow you to buy into the plan that senators use," Kerry said.

He appeared confident he would win Iowa, saying he would have another election finish like his come-from-behind win in the Iowa caucuses. He said that when he was down in polls last January and the election "had already been decided," Iowans proved the pollsters wrong.

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Cheney, Edwards trade jabs on Iraq and jobs

The vice-presidential candidates debate aggressively in their only meeting

BY TOM RAUM

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CLEVELAND — Sen. John Edwards accused the Bush administration Tuesday night of bungling the war in Iraq and presiding over a historic loss of jobs. "Your facts are just wrong," Vice President Dick Cheney shot back in a crackling campaign debate.

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NEWS**QA with
SKORTON**

UI President David Skorton tackled several local issues, including the 21-ordinance, faculty retention, and alcohol consumption in Kinnick Stadium's skyboxes, during an interview with The Daily Iowan Tuesday. However, he stopped short of endorsing a candidate in the upcoming presidential election. Here are some of his comments:

DI: What are your feelings on the proposed 21-ordinance?

Skorton: I don't claim to have any great insight or knowledge on the issue, but I believe there is a problem. The bar scene is a major source of recreation, and responsible adults should be able to drink responsibly. I wrote a letter in support of the 21-ordinance last time, and I still think it's a good idea, given that I haven't seen any other approach I support. I am by no means rigid on this, however. I hope that students stay engaged, realize it's a problem, and something should be done.

DI: The regents have yet to propose another tuition increase this fall. Are you optimistic that tuition rates will remain the same this year?

Skorton: I am very concerned about the rise and the lack of

predictability. I applaud the Board of Regents' search for predictability. There are going to be increases — it should rise because of inflation. The formula I'm using to get the university to financial stability is to manage expenses and do things as inexpensively as possible without changing the quality. We are reallocating such funds as the custodial budget that don't affect the quality of the education received. Also, we need to do the best we can to raise as much other money as possible from philanthropies, grants, and contracts.

DI: What is your response to the recent release of a poll in which 81 percent of the UI faculty that left in 2003 left for better part?

Skorton: It's a terrible problem. The faculty are under-compensated.

The only reason we haven't lost more is because of loyalty. It's a very high priority for me, and I plan to work with the Board of Regents and the state Legislature in order to increase state support.

DI: What are your thoughts on the upcoming election? Which candidate do you feel would serve the UI better?

Skorton: I'm not going to endorse either candidate. I was very politically active in my younger days — and you can tell I've had younger days — but there is an important reason why I don't publicly advocate either candidate. First, it could be seen as coercive to my employees. Second, I believe the university should be a marketplace of ideas. I don't want the president to try to look like an authoritative voice.

DI: You recently announced

that alcohol consumption would be allowed in the to-be-built skyboxes at Kinnick stadium. What factors played a part in this decision, and are you surprised at the response of the community?

Skorton: I knew there would be a difference of opinion. That's the position I'm in. I often have to make decisions where not everyone agrees. The IMU, Hancher Auditorium, and the Levitt Center all allow private parties to serve alcohol. I look at it as people paying a premium and allowing them the same privilege they would get at one of these private functions. I will not have alcohol in my suite, nor will the Athletics Director [Bob Bowlsby], and the UI Foundation won't, either.

— by Drew Kerr

Johnson: Rain-forest project lacks focus, money

BY JULIE ZARE

THE DAILY IOWAN

A lecturer in the UI College of Law who has studied the Iowa Environmental/Education Project since its inception on Tuesday criticized the planned facility as lacking focus and financial sustainability.

Nicholas Johnson said budget shortfalls, coupled with changes in the project's name and purpose, indicate key problems with the \$180 million initiative formerly known as the Iowa Child Project. The widely publicized project has collected \$90 million.

"If you build it, they will come" only works in the movies," he told the Sunrise Optimist Club of Coralville.

One project coordinator quickly disagreed, comparing the "digitally innovative, new and refreshing facility" with such attractions as the Amana Colonies, which attract 1 million visitors per year, and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library/Museum, which draws roughly 500,000 annually. Organizers have not gained any new funding since last spring, but they are still negotiating with businesses and individual philanthropists interested in

working with the project, said project Vice President Nancy Quellhorst.

"It is a strenuous process," she said. "We've been working really hard for the past several months and are getting close to set arrangements."

She pointed to a study conducted by an independent Boston firm that projected between 1.1 million and 1.5 million visitors per year. But Johnson remained skeptical.

The numbers mean that every man, woman, and child in the state of Iowa will have to pay it a visit, at least once every two years, from the day they're

born until the day they die," he said.

Directors will gain access to land for the 4.5-acre indoor tropical rain forest — near the intersection of Interstate 80 and First Avenue — on Jan. 1, 2005.

Johnson, who calls himself "neither a booster nor a basher," has spoken and written about the Coralville rain-forest project since it was first announced. A major component of luring visitors to an attraction, he said, is the concept of "destination." Coralville, he said, does not qualify as a hot spot.

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driving to Iowa City laughingly denied the charges Tuesday, one day after the 18-year-old woman reportedly tried to escape his grasp by attempting to set her hair on fire.

Shawn Muldoon was charged with assault causing injury and false imprisonment after he allegedly repeatedly punched the unidentified woman in the face and grabbed her ponytail, according to police reports. In her attempt to escape, the woman stabbed his hand with pens and tried to light her hair on fire, police reported.

The pair began fighting after the woman contended that she had found evidence he was videotaping her in a bathroom.

In a brief telephone interview, the 40-year-old Muldoon laughed when asked about the charges and denied any wrongdoing. "It's not true," he said, declining to elaborate.

He allegedly drove past the location

of the woman's car and ignored her pleas to let her go. He then drove to Wellman, approximately 43 minutes southeast of Iowa City, before returning her to her car.

The two had originally left Muldoon's residence in North English on Monday morning so he could drop the woman off at Muldoon's business, Eastern Iowa Insulation, 140 Stevens Drive, where her car was parked.

Both Muldoon and his ex-stepdaughter were injured in the struggle, according to police. The woman had raised red marks and bruises on her face and arm as a result of the alleged assault.

Assault causing injury and false imprisonment are serious misdemeanors. If convicted of the two charges, Muldoon faces up to two years in prison and \$3,000 in fines.

He was released from the Johnson County Jail Monday after posting \$3,900 cash-surety bond.

— by Jane Slusark

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by David Frank

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★★½ out of ★★★★

BY DAVID FRANK

THE DAILY IOWAN

I didn't like *Ladder 49*, but I can't take a blowtorch and pliers to it, either. It's slickly crafted, but it's manipulative and rushed as well. I'm pretty sure my mom would enjoy it ... and anyone else who doesn't mind syrupy sentimentalism with corn may like *Ladder 49* too.

But don't we all enjoy some corn and syrup now and again? I know. I do, and for full-disclosure purposes, I'll admit to being an unapologetic fan of Ron Howard's ode to firefighters, *Backdraft*, which buries the needle on the mawkish meter.

Time for a digressing but relevant mini-review, kids: *Backdraft* is manipulative, wholly unrealistic, contains laughable



Ladder 49 is an overly sentimental attempt to portray the real life of firefighters, starring Joaquin Phoenix (left) and John Travolta. When Phoenix's character is trapped in a burning building, a series of predictable flashbacks leaves the audience wondering "Am I bored yet?"

dialogue and an asinine plot, yet has great acting, interesting characters (including fire itself), spectacular effects easily rivaling *Ladder 49*, and Donald Sutherland fondly reminiscing about roasting a little girl. So perhaps my hypocrisy knows no bounds when I raise a glass to one flawed film and piss on a similar one because it makes the same mistakes.

Digression over and out.

Ladder 49 tells two parallel stories. The first revolves around a large building inferno that firefighter Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix, one of the best actors employed today) is trapped in

after a floor collapses. Subsequently, Morrison's friend and former captain, Mike Kennedy (John Travolta, actually remembering to give a performance), arrives at the scene to coordinate the rescue effort.

This story line is interspersed with a chronicle of Morrison's firefighting career. The flashbacks begin with his first day on the job — where we meet Kennedy and a company of under-written characters — and continue through the next 10 years as he becomes a family man, faces numerous dangers, and kicks back many gallons of beer.

These scenes provide a generic highlight reel of Morrison's life scored with bombastic music. Here's Morrison dousing his first fire. Here's him getting married. Here's him with a kid. Hey, are you bored? — here's his friend getting predictably killed off. Here's him fighting with his wife. Hey, are you bored again? — here's another friend getting predictably burned. So on and so forth. And that's probably the point: Hey, here's a regular man's life ... and he happens to fight fires for a living. A worthy objective, yet *Ladder 49* still over-deifies its subject matter at times and fails to portray firefighters as normal (albeit courageous) people who are not the mythic gods they have been rendered in our post-9/11 world.

The screenplay drops in on relationships rather than honestly developing them. It's a bouncy drag race through memory lane, and I never found myself close to the characters or caring about their problems. And maybe that's the reason why *Ladder 49* doesn't poke that sticky-sweet push button buried behind the Kevlar shell of my cold cynical heart as *Backdraft* does. In both films, I was acutely aware someone was trying hard to yank my heartstrings. Major characters live and die in both movies. Yet, in *Ladder 49*, I didn't give a rat's left testicle who made it to the end credits.

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ARTS

Interpol's *Antics* not really all that much fun

The band set a high standard with debut release *Turn on the Bright Lights* that *Antics* does not live up to

BY BRYAN SWOTEK

THE DAILY IOWAN

It sounded like Interpol was headed in the right direction but fell short when it released its latest album, *Antics*.

The beats and the music are there, but lead vocalist Paul Banks keeps anything good from happening.

His slow singing style clashes with the fast-paced music on most of the album.

The album's first track, "Next Exit," is a misleading slow start, but a faster pace takes over in the transition to the second track, "Evil."

After the second track, the rest of the album seems like one continuous song — a quickly paced, slow-vocalized, long song. In fact, it is not hard to find yourself holding long conversations on the phone or even drowning it out and watching TV.

The definitive moment on the album is "C'mere." The beat and the voice not only are synched in this track, it is the track most likely to make it on a mix tape of teenage love songs. It wouldn't go on mine, but it does have some redeeming qualities.

Other notable tracks on the album, such as "Public Pervert" and "Take You on a Cruise," are enough to make the listener want to pay attention to the



CD REVIEW

Interpol
Antics

entire album if only to hear a few selected tracks.

The band set a high bar with its first release, *Turn on the Bright Lights*, but *Antics* does not even come close.

It is an indication that maybe the band should call it quits. Interpol has always seemed dedicated to its art, trying hard to make it in the big time; now that the band has made it, perhaps the members should pack their bags and move along.

Basically, this album is perfect for indie kids with a secret fetish for pop rock.

It will stay in my collection but will not be played often.

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Pot prohibition equals blowing smoke

System of regulation should be put into use legally

Before getting all hyped up about the big "M" word — yes, marijuana — rest assured this is not a case radically calling for its complete legalization. Far from it.

However, the contention that use of marijuana in limited amounts, without the intention to resell, should not be immediately punished with arrest is a viable one. It's far more sensible to sanction such an act with a simple citation than to treat it as a crime for which the offender can be incarcerated, as is the case in much of the United States.

This is exactly what the Chicago police Sgt. Tom Donegan was trying to communicate when he proposed this policy. Moreover, Mayor Richard M. Daley has endorsed it in the interest of saving the courts from petty (but costly) cases that tend to be thrown out by judges anyway.

Beyond this, there are numerous reasons to support the reform, not just in Chicago but on a national level. One concerns where society places its priorities in fighting crime. Given the choice between spending valuable resources to apprehend murderers and sexual predators versus jailing nonviolent pot users, the choice is a no-brainer. Handcuffing people caught smoking joints and sending them to the county jail is hardly rational when many such places already face severe problems with overcrowding (think Johnson County, Iowa).

There is no doubt whether the use of marijuana is injurious to health and should be penalized in some form. Its surreptitious and illicit distribution is even more problematic. However, we should keep in mind that policies concerning pot use are similar to what once existed for alcohol use — specifically, the

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failed attempt to stop consumption of alcohol through Prohibition. The complete ban on booze led to the development of a black market in which gangsters often had the upper hand and the environment was a smog of crime and violence. The current situation seems to be a terrifying déjà vu when considering the marijuana market, which looms as a dark and controversial issue in our society. Needless to say, the prohibition policy is collapsing once again right in front of our eyes. Strict laws and sentencing procedures do not necessarily mean less pot use and distribution.

Government surveys show that nearly 100 million Americans have now used marijuana, an all-time record, and marijuana use by teenagers remains near record levels. The National Research Council looked at this data and concluded that stricter laws and tougher punishments have minimal effect on marijuana use. Furthermore, the Marijuana Policy Project argues that states should go even further, decriminalizing marijuana use and possession entirely, because no solid proof has been produced thus far showing a causal relationship between tough laws and lower marijuana use.

Rather than employing extreme methods, as was once done with alcohol, it makes more sense to put into effect a system of regulation in which marijuana possession and use is a less-serious offense and can be controlled not through stiff jail time but through a simple fine. This will save time, money, and much-needed jail space. Smoking pot is not a violent crime; it shouldn't be treated as such.

LETTERS

Bush uses scare tactics

There have been several ridiculous statements made recently by President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney. Let there be no doubt: This lame-duck president's only agenda has been to one-up his dad by stealing a second term and using the only strategy that has been highly effective thus far — fear kiting (basically depositing a bad check and then raising the terrorist alert to orange in order to cover it).

The Bush administration knows it cannot win any real issue, and so the administration is strumming the only chord it knows. Bush is trying to scare everybody into voting for the status quo, namely: a weak economy, rising tuition costs, joblessness, skyrocketing health-care costs, a record deficit and national debt, and a dramatic loss of social capital in the eyes of the free world.

Dubya, what have you done for us — ever?

Josh Curphy
West Liberty resident

Bush a draft dodger

There has been considerable debate over whether President Bush was AWOL during his time in the Air National Guard. This entire debate misses the real issue. Even if George W. Bush did fulfill all the technical requirements of his National Guard duty, he is still a draft dodger.

During the Vietnam War, the government announced that it would not send members of the Guard to Vietnam unless they volunteered because the draft provided enough personnel for the war. There was a mad rush by young men who were eligible to be drafted to sign up for the Guard. The waiting list was so long that the only way to get into the Guard in time to avoid being drafted was to have someone with influence pull some strings. And that is exactly what Bush did.

I cringe when I hear Bush repeatedly say, "I'm proud of my service to my country," knowing that this so-called service was just a way to avoid combat. I am disturbed that a man who avoided real military service can so cavalierly send hundreds of thousands of our young men and women into combat. And I was absolutely sick when Bush, asked at a news conference how he felt about reports that insurgents in Iraq were planning to mount attacks on our troops, replied, "Bring 'em on." I wondered how he could have so little regard for our troops facing the horrors of war when he had evaded those horrors himself. Then I realized that this was exactly how.

David Leithauer
DeLand, Fla., resident



Tax cuts don't help working class

I wish I could say that I was happy to see that Congress extended the Bush-Grassley tax cuts. I wish I could say that I, like most Iowans, benefited from such great, fair, and prudent legislation. I wish I could say that I will spend the money on American-owned businesses that produce American-made goods and by doing so I will invest in America's future.

But all I can say is that any money I get is going to groceries, most of the tax cuts are going to the rich, and that the law is just another example of election-year garbage that the Republicans are using to shortchange our country's future so that they can win the "Race to the Bottom" and run this country into the ground for another four years.

Everyone knows that most of the money from those cuts went to rich folks who invested in offshore corporations that don't pay corporate taxes. Everyone knows that working families such as my own are seeing health-care expenses rise, while

Republican politicians such as President Bush and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, offer nothing but empty promises to disguise a future full of debt. Finally, everyone knows that Grassley is recklessly cutting taxes and increasing spending on wasteful government programs such as the Corralville rain forest.

I'm looking forward to voting for Art Small on Nov. 2 and putting true fiscal responsibility back into the Senate.

Sam Garchik
Iowa City resident

Kudos to Daley and pot proposal

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley's statements regarding prosecution of small-time marijuana possession display a progressive and commonsense approach to addressing the issues surrounding minor marijuana offenses. I commend him for speaking out on this issue and recognizing that prosecuting small-time offenders is unnecessary and ineffective in combating marijuana use.

However, we at the UI are not so fortunate. The university ranks among the top-five colleges in the country for marijuana arrests in the dorms. When caught for

underage alcohol possession in the dorms, an action just as illegal as possession of marijuana, the student is usually just reprimanded by the resident assistant and forced to meet with residence-hall officials. Very rarely are students kicked out of the dorms for their first offense; this action usually only occurs if the offense is repeated.

Marijuana possession, on the other hand, results not only in immediate dismissal from the dorms, but police are called and the student is arrested, thereby giving her or him a criminal record. If the student is receiving federal financial aid, he or she will subsequently lose it under the Drug-Free Student Aid provision to the Higher Education Act, which denies federal financial aid to students convicted of any sort of drug offense, the vast majority being small-time marijuana possession.

While I acknowledge that marijuana is illegal, I also note that underage alcohol possession is no less illegal. Both substances are prohibited in the dorms, so why do alcohol offenders receive a lighter punishment? It is counterproductive to the education process to deny students a place to live, give them a criminal record, prevent them from receiving federal financial aid, and heap legal fees upon them for an offense that many Americans, including Daley, consider to be a minor offense.

Diana Selwyn
vice president, UI Students for Sensible Drug Policy

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ON THE SPOT

What should be the penalty for possessing small amounts of marijuana?

"It should be the same as public intoxication, an arrest and a \$150 fine."

John Clark
UI sophomore

"Probation and a fine. I think jail time is excessive."

Becca Hage
UI sophomore

"Fines, probation, and community service."

Danielle Schumacher
UI junior

"A small fine."

Eric Voss
UI employee

Power of the vote

"NO THANKS."

"Already am."

"Can't: I'm a felon."

"I never have, and I probably never will."

"It's our blood right."

This was the chorus that greeted me as I stood in front of a gas station in Davenport. These diverse responses were all to one single statement I made over and over again as I sandwiched myself between customers and the entrance or approached their cars as they were pumping gas: "Hi, I'm registering people to vote. It only takes 30 seconds."

Stationed down the street from the Purina factory in a blue-collar area along the river, I stood and registered voters. Four hours and one pair of sore feet later, I stood

clutching my tool of political change (the clipboard), waiting for my ride back to Iowa City. I had registered exactly seven people. The change I was after was not about who gets elected, despite my strong feelings on that topic. The change I sought, and still seek, is to turn America into a real participatory democracy.

I find far too many people disenchanted with voting. Why bother, people asked me, if Bush is just going to win anyway? Others feel that by not voting they can be non-conformist and show their discontent with "the system," as they put it. "If I don't vote, then it isn't my fault." Others are too busy to go to the polls on election day (1 in 5 registered voters that did not vote in the 2000 election cited being too busy).

Hearing these sentiments reminds me of 1984: "Until [the proles] become conscious, they will never rebel, and until after they have rebelled, they cannot become conscious." It is an overwhelming notion to know that we the people make decisions for this country. It's also hard to grasp that, given all the politicians and money in Washington, it is the common man and woman who decide which politicians represent us.

We are the people. We must become conscious of the power and responsibility inherent in being a citizen.

To all those who do not believe that your vote matters: Imagine someone handed you a free lotto ticket. Would you throw it away or keep it in case you win? There is a chance that you might win. Keeping that ticket makes a difference. That chance costs you nothing. Voting is much the same way. Voting doesn't do you any harm, and it might do you a lot of good. Your vote is a chance to change the world toward what you think it should be or keep it the way it is, if you prefer. Isn't that chance important?

The act of voting is a simple and powerful one. If you can't go to the polls on election day (a satisfying but time-consuming event for a presidential race), you can apply for an absentee ballot. Iowa is one of several states that do not require a reason to vote absentee. Anyone can do it. It's a simple and straightforward process:

Fill out a brief form (it fits on a postcard), send it to the county auditor, and the county will mail you a ballot. Follow the enclosed instructions and send it back. A friend of mine, who will vote for the first time this election, was shocked when I told him about absentee voting. "They'll mail you a ballot? If I had known that, I would have voted all along."

There are dozens of places where you can register to vote (most dorms or driver's license stations). Online, the county auditor has both registration and absentee forms available for download, as well as a guide to finding your polling location (<http://www.johnson-county.com/auditor>).

The time to act is now. Iowa voter registration is due Oct. 23 for the upcoming election. If you vote absentee from a different state, you can check your deadline at the League of Women Voters website (<http://www.lww.org>). I'd rather have my candidate lose after everyone voted than have my candidate win with only me voting. So get out there, and vote!

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The debate format encouraged give-and-take, and neither the vice president nor Sen. John Kerry's running mate shrank from the task.

"Frankly, senator, you have a record that's not very distinguished," Cheney said to the North Carolina lawmaker after accusing him of a pattern of absences in the Senate during his one term.

Edwards summed up his points like the former trial lawyer he is.

In a jab at the Bush-Cheney campaign's claim on experience, he said, "Mr. Vice President, I don't think the country can take four more years of this type of experience."

He also said that as a member of Congress more than a decade ago, Cheney voted against Head Start and banning plastic guns that can escape detection in metal detectors.

Edwards was on the attack from the opening moments of the debate.

He said that in addition to mismanaging the war in Iraq, the administration had Osama bin Laden cornered in the mountains of Afghanistan at one point but turned over the hunt for the mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks to Afghan warlords.

"The senator has got his facts wrong," said Cheney. "We've never let up on Osama bin Laden from Day One. We've actively and aggressively pursued him."

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— Vice President Dick Cheney

In rebuttal to Edwards' charges on the war, Cheney repeatedly criticized the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John Kerry, for allegedly shifting positions on the conflict.

Referring to Kerry's debate with President Bush last week, Cheney said the four-term Massachusetts senator had declared he would submit American military commitments overseas to a global test.

He said that was part of a record that led Kerry to oppose the first Persian Gulf War in 1991 and "always being on the wrong side" of defense issues.

On domestic issues, Edwards said Bush has presided over a loss of jobs during his administration — the first president to do so since Herbert Hoover sat in the White House.

He also said more Americans are in poverty and living without health insurance than when the president took the oath of office in 2001.

But Cheney said jobs are being created and said a Kerry-Edwards administration would seek to raise taxes.

Edwards denied that even before the vice president said it, noting that the Democratic

proposal calls for rolling back the Bush tax cuts on only those earning \$200,000 or more a year.

Cheney, whose daughter, Mary, is a lesbian, spoke supportively about gay relationships and said "people ought to be free to choose any arrangement they want." At the same time, Bush supports passage of a constitutional marriage to ban gay marriage, and Cheney said, "He sets policy for this administration, and I support him."

Edwards said it was obvious that the Cheneys loved their daughter and that "you can't have anything but respect" for them.

"I believe marriage is between a man and a woman, and so does John Kerry," Edwards said. But, he added, "we should not use the Constitution to divide this country."

Edwards also charged that Cheney, as the chief executive officer of Halliburton, pushed to lift U.S. sanctions against Iran, did business with countries that were "sworn enemies of the United States," and that Halliburton paid millions of dollars in fines for providing false information "just like Enron and Ken Lay," the now

indicted former chief.

Cheney accused Edwards of "trying to throw up a smoke screen" and said "there's no substance to the charges."

Kerry and Edwards have sought to link Cheney to Halliburton as a symbol of corporate greed and insider connections. Halliburton has reported making more than \$7.6 billion so far from U.S. government contracts in Iraq.

The Republican said Kerry voted to authorize the war, then voted against an \$87 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Democratic primary politics were at work at that point.

"If they couldn't stand up to pressures that Howard Dean represented, how can we expect them to stand up to Al Qaeda?" he said.

Cheney, 63, and Edwards, 51, sat a few feet apart around a semicircular table on a stage at Case Western Reserve University. Gwen Ifill of PBS, moderator for the evening, faced them.

It was the only debate of the campaign for Cheney and his Democratic opponent.

Kerry and Bush debated for 90 minutes last week in an encounter widely viewed as a victory for the Democratic challenger. The four-term Massachusetts senator has gained ground in the polls in the days since, narrowing the gap with the president in some nationwide surveys and moving into a statistical tie in others.

Bush and Kerry will debate twice more, on Friday in St. Louis and Oct. 13 in Arizona.

State to expand Oakdale suicide program

OAKDALE

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Several factors motivated the program's expansion, including the "success they have [at Oakdale], as well as that we don't have the staff to monitor the [suicidal] inmates on a permanent basis every five minutes," said Fred Scaletta, the Corrections Department public information officer.

He added that the expansion is not a direct result of recent inmate suicides that have occurred. The Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison has had three suicides in the past 20 months.

"This is something we've thought about for a long time," Scaletta said.

Inmates are allowed to become observers only if they

pass evaluations of their responsibility, maturity, and mental health, Ort said. Counselors, psychologists, and security guards all give input about an inmate's qualifications for the job.

The position is paid, Ort said, and the inmates also benefit from the added responsibility they are given.

Scaletta could not provide a specific date when the system would be fully implemented across the state because the Corrections Department must handpick responsible inmates and train them. Officials hope to have the program in place throughout the state within a year.

"We're trying to get this going as soon as possible," he said.

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KERRY



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry answers a question at a town-hall meeting Monday morning in Tipton.

UI honors faculty, staff with awards

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and made it more PC-based.

UI President David Skorton presented the award to Mutel and read part of his nomination letter, which read, "Bob is a master teacher and has a lasting impact beyond the campus that is nothing short of revolutionary."

Another top award is the Michael J. Brody Award for Faculty Excellence in Service, which is given for exceptional contributions to the community. The Faculty Senate chooses the winners. This year, Carolyn Colvin, an associate dean in the College of Education, Richard Hurtig, professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Susan Scheeter, a clinical professor of social work, won the award.

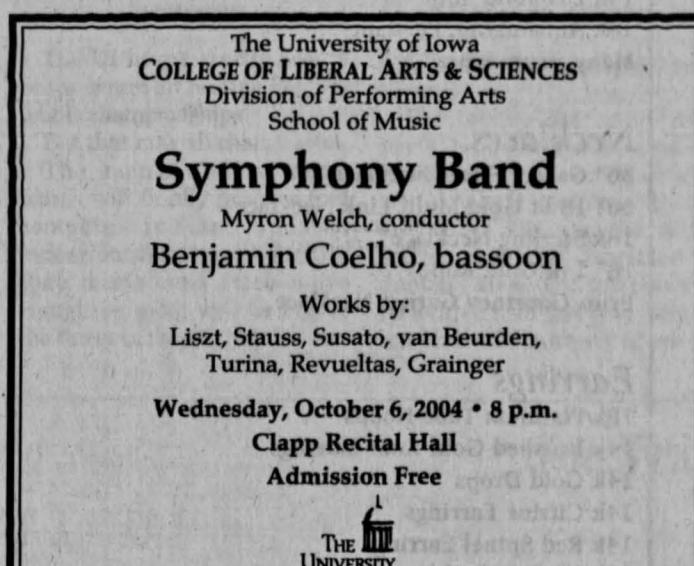
Colvin received the award for developing the North Liberty tutoring center, which helps adults learn English as a second language.

Hurtig was honored for his

work as a former president of Iowa City Hospice and board member of the Iowa School for the Deaf. Scheeter — who was honored posthumously and received the longest and loudest applause of the evening — was paid homage for her social work.

"The faculty and staff is not only symbolic of the best we can be, but can inspire us," Skorton said.

He added the people honored tonight helped "pushed the boundaries of knowledge," which is the goal of a university.



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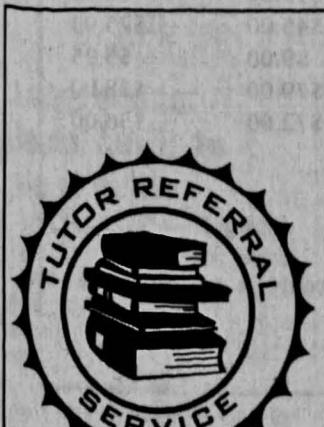
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Bremer: Too few U.S. troops to stabilize Iraq

Kerry says Bush must acknowledge serious mistakes in Iraq

BY DAN BALZ AND ROBIN WRIGHT
WASHINGTON POST

TIPTON — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, seizing on criticism of the Bush administration's Iraq policy by the former U.S. governor in Baghdad, on Tuesday called on President Bush to acknowledge major mistakes in judgment and give Americans a full accounting of what has gone wrong in Iraq.

Kerry questioned whether either Bush or Vice President Cheney is capable of acknowledging errors or correcting U.S. policy after former U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer said on Monday that the United States needed more troops after the invasion to stabilize Iraq and stop the looting and violence that fostered the lawlessness that still plagues the country. Bremer's comments triggered widespread political fallout and escalated public debate over U.S. policy in Iraq. They also reflected the growing number of challenges from key government quarters about the Bush administration's original assessments of Iraq and justifications for invading.

In an effort at damage control, the administration on Tuesday disclosed that top U.S. officials handling Iraq were split over troop strength. After two years of denying internal divisions, the administration confirmed that Bremer had indeed pushed for additional troops. But the statement acknowledging the divide came not from the White House but from the

Bush-Cheney campaign.

"Ambassador Bremer differed with the commanders in the field," said campaign spokesman Brian Jones. "That is his right, but the president has always said that he will listen to his commanders on the ground and give them the support they need for victory." The statement implicitly distanced the White House from Bremer, once considered leading contender to become secretary of State in a second Bush administration.

"This consistency stands in stark contrast to the shifting positions of John Kerry, who voted for the war, voted against the troops for political gain, said the war was the 'right decision' and said it was the 'wrong war,'" Jones added.

Senior former military officials in Iraq, Iraq experts, and Republican foreign-policy analysts strongly endorsed Bremer's comments on

troops in speeches about his 14 months in Iraq. "It was certainly a well-accepted notion with the Coalition Provisional Authority among the military staff that we did not have enough troops there to do what was necessary," said Col. Paul Hughes, a National Defense University fellow who served in Iraq.

"Bremer is the most impeccable source on this. He was in the position to confirm what was self-evident from common sense — that the chaos and looting could have been avoided if we had far more of the correct forces in country at the end of the fighting," said Geoffrey Kemp, a Reagan administration National Security Council staffer now at the Nixon Center.

Pentagon planning had originally called for an additional division of U.S. troops in Iraq, said military officials who were in Iraq. A fourth division — the 17,000-strong First Cavalry Division, the Army's premier heavy-armored unit — could have "cleaned out the nest of vipers" bypassed en route to Baghdad, Hughes said.



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This year's theme is "We Will Not Be Controlled By Fear." The rally starts at 7PM and will be on City Plaza at the Fountain Stage near the Sheraton. A candlelit march will follow and end with a Speak-out at the College Green Park.

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Jermelle Lewis

FOOTBALL

Not just a sprain — Lewis out for season

Iowa running back Jermelle Lewis will miss the remainder of the 2004 football season after suffering an ACL injury in the Hawkeyes' 38-17 win over Michigan State last weekend.

The senior became the third Iowa running back in five weeks to suffer a season-ending knee injury, leaving former fourth-string back Marques Simmons at the top of the depth chart.

"Losing Jermelle is extremely disappointing for all us," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "He hasn't had a lot of good luck during his college career, and our first and foremost thoughts are concerning his welfare. He's worked awfully hard to get back from previous injuries, and it's hard to see him suffer this setback."

The 5-11, 215-pounder, who had surgery on his left knee during spring practice prior to the 2003 season, will undergo surgery on his right knee in the near future.

Lewis, who has accumulated 1,150 career rushing yards, is the Hawkeyes' leading rusher this season with 200 yards and a touchdown.

Simmons ran for 47 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries after Lewis left the game against the Spartans.

— by Brian Triplett

NBA

Pippen retires after 17 years

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Scottie Pippen stood in front of the six championship trophies he helped the Chicago Bulls win and announced his retirement Tuesday, ending his 17-year NBA career in the same city where it began.



Pippen hangs it up

"After 17 years, I got all the basketball out of me I possibly could," Pippen said. "This was a very difficult decision for me to retire from playing a game that has been such a great part of my life."

Pippen, 39, chosen one of the NBA's 50 greatest players in 1996 for the league's 50th anniversary, was the sidekick to Michael Jordan during the Bulls' run of dominance in the 1990s. Known for his all-around play, especially his defense against some of the league's best scorers, the seven-time All-Star won titles in 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, and 1998.

The Bulls plan to retire his number, 33.

NFL

Judge's aide: Jamal Lewis to plead guilty

ATLANTA (AP) — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis has agreed to plead guilty in his federal drug conspiracy case, an aide to the presiding judge said Tuesday.

Lewis is scheduled to enter his plea Thursday in federal court in Atlanta, said Vicki Hanna, the courtroom deputy for U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans.

"A guilty plea on Mr. Lewis," Hanna said. "That's what's scheduled. Correct."

Hanna would not release details about Lewis' plea, including what charge he will admit to.

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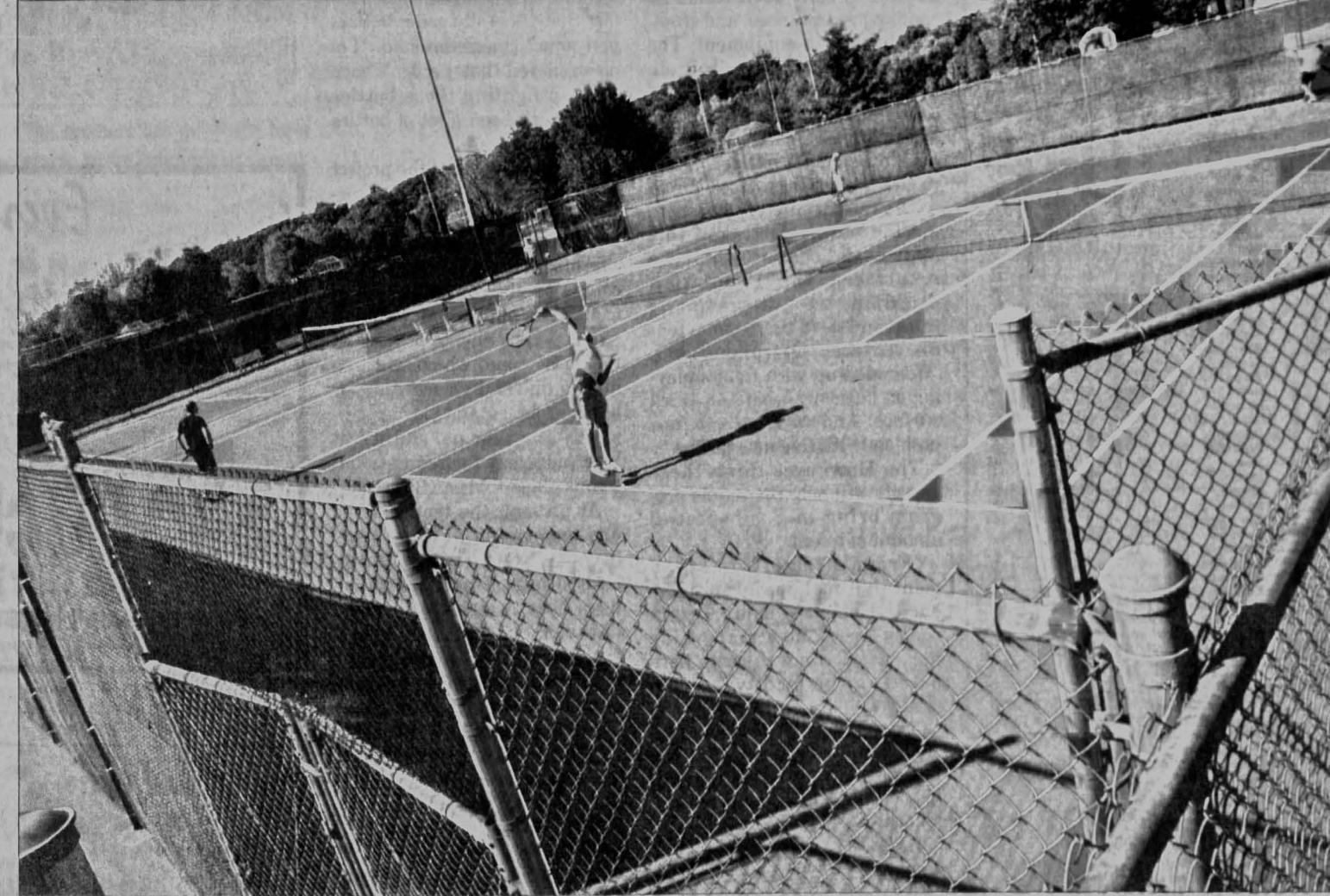
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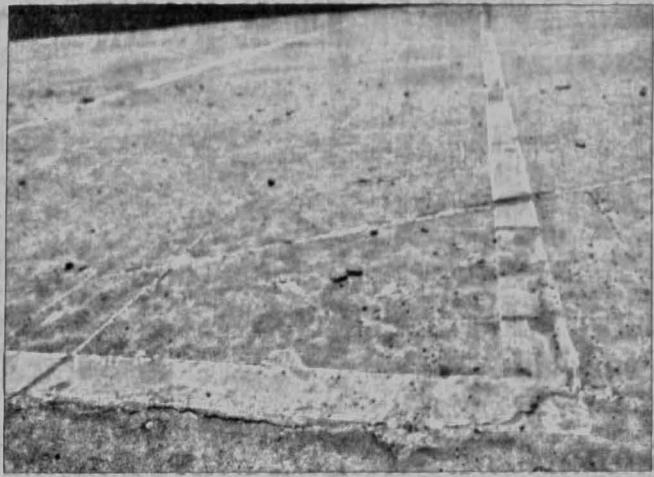


The men's and women's teams will soon practice in an updated facility; the outdoor portion is scheduled for completion in 2005

TOP: Hawkeye tennis player Brett Taylor serves to a teammate while practicing on the City Park tennis courts on Tuesday afternoon. The Board of Regents recently approved building a new tennis complex for the Hawkeye tennis teams. The outdoor portion is scheduled to be ready in the summer of 2005, with the indoor courts slated to be completed by January 2006.

BOTTOM: Striations scar what is left of the surface of the now-defunct Klotz Tennis Center near Kinnick Stadium.

THEN: THE DEFUNCT KLOTZ TENNIS CENTER



Photos by Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI hasn't exactly been a prime target for hosting Big Ten tennis championships.

But that may all change soon.

The men's and women's teams will finally practice and compete in an updated indoor/outdoor tennis facility that, men's head coach Steve Houghton said, will be one of the finest in the Big Ten.

"Once the door is open on this place, we'll be moving from probably the worst facility in the Big Ten to one of the best," he said.

The facility consists of two parts, an outdoor court and an indoor court. The outdoor portion should be completed by the summer of 2005, and the indoor section should be completed by January 2006. The complex will be located near the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on Mormon

Trek Boulevard. The facility will also include an indoor field-hockey arena that will be used for both practice and home games. There's also a possibility for the soccer team will have access to the complex, along with a number of club sports.

The new building will be a upgrade from the outdated Recreation Building, which has been used for tennis and track

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

UNI 3, IOWA 1

Hawk V-ballers drop tough match to UNI

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team traveled to the hostile territory of Cedar Falls on Tuesday to take on Northern Iowa. In front of a rowdy crowd of 1,876, packed into UNI's West Gym, the Hawkeyes fell in four sets (30-21, 23-30, 30-27, 30-26), dropping its record to 9-7.

The loss was the team's third in a row after it opened the season with a hot start. The defeat was a tough one to swallow for the Hawks, because they were in every set of the match.

The first set went back and forth early, as the teams split the first four points. With the score tied at 20, the Panthers closed out with a 10-1 run.

Iowa came back in set two with a vengeance, leading by a few points most of the set. The Hawkeyes took advantage of four UNI service errors and won the game convincingly.

The final two sets of the match could have gone either way. Neither team led by more than four points in either of the two. In the third, they were tied at 14 and 19, and in the fourth,

they were tied at 14 and 22. Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes couldn't close out the Panthers and lost both sets.

Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick knew the match would be a tough test, and she was disappointed by the loss. She noted that two fundamental mistakes cost the Hawkeyes late in sets.

"Our passing was absolutely horrible, but our blocking also let us down at times," she said.

The Hawks will try to fix the sloppy passing and blocking this week in practice. But, senior Carolyn Giese, said the team needs to do something else to improve its play this weekend.

"We need to put this game and the last two behind us. We can't get into thinking 'what ifs,'" she said. "This was a big loss, but it was out-of-conference. We need to focus forward; we have two huge Big Ten games coming up this weekend."

Giese had a team high 18 kills, Stacy Vitali had 15, and Laura Simpson had 11. Senior Pam Kavadas paced Iowa with 13 digs.

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RECRUITING

COMMITMENT AND CHOICES

Although emphasis is on finding recruits from Iowa, coaches also look for players from coast to coast

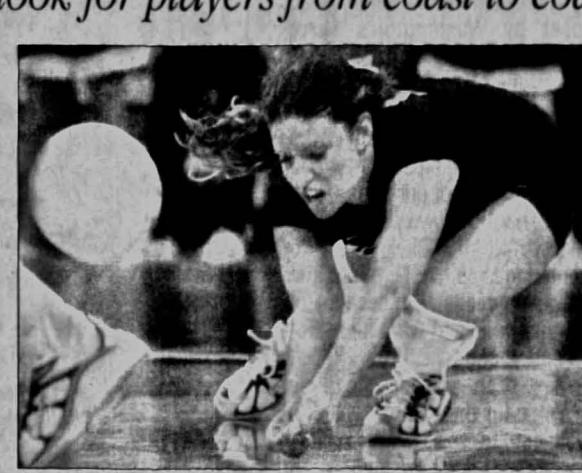
BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

During her previous coaching stint — 15 years at Washington State — first-year Iowa volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick focused most of her recruiting efforts on the West Coast.

As a Hawk-eye, her goal is to recruit more athletes from the state of Iowa.

To me, that's our biggest commitment. And what we want back from the Iowa kids is to commit back to the University of Iowa," she said.

The NCAA allows volleyball programs to recruit within an 80-day span and permits schools to evaluate a recruit on a maximum of four occasions. The



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

unique portion of this rule is that the high-school matches do not count in the 80-day window.

"Most of our recruiting is done at the club level, and lots of times if you ask us what high school a kid plays for, we don't really know because we really watch a lot in club," Fredrick said. "Although, now that we're at Iowa, it's changed more. Now, we're going out more during the week and watching high-school games."

Iowa defensive specialist Pam Kavadas digs for the ball against Eastern Washington University on Sept. 17 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It is essential for Fredrick and her staff to continue to evaluate players at both the club and the high-school levels because it gives them more options with the talent they look at. The importance of choices is significant because Fredrick has only been with the volleyball program since May, associate head coach Marshall Farokhmanesh arrived in Iowa City in August, and assistant coach Chad

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SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****IOWA SPORTS****Thursday**

- Field hockey, Pacific Iowa City, 3 p.m.

Friday

- Women's soccer, Loyola-Chicago, Chicago, 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball, Northwestern, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
- Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, All Day
- Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, Ky., All Day
- Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, Ky., All Day

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

DIVISION SERIES. All Times CDT

American League

New York vs. Minnesota

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Minnesota 2, New York Yankees 0, Minnesota leads series 1-0

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Minnesota (Rakic 11-8) at New York (Lieber 14-8), 6:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 8

New York (Hernandez 8-2 or Brown 10-6) at Minnesota (Silva 14-8), 7:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 9

New York at Minnesota, if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 10

Minnesota at New York, if necessary

Anahiem vs. Boston

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Boston (Martinez 16-9) at Anaheim (Colon 18-12), 9:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 8

Anaheim (Escobar 11-12) at Boston (Arroyo 10-9 or Wakefield 12-10), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 9

Anaheim at Boston, if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 10

Boston at Anaheim, if necessary

National League

St. Louis vs. Los Angeles

Tuesday, Oct. 5

St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3, St. Louis leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 7

Los Angeles (Weaver 13-13) at St. Louis (Marquis 15-7), 7:19 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday, Oct. 9

St. Louis (Morris 15-10) at Los Angeles (Lima 13-5)

Sunday, Oct. 10

St. Louis (Suppan 16-9) at Los Angeles (Perez 7-6), if necessary

Monday, Oct. 11

Los Angeles at St. Louis, if necessary

Atlanta vs. Houston

Today

Houston (Clemens 18-4) at Atlanta (Wright 15-8), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Oct. 7

Houston (Oswalt 20-10) at Atlanta (Hampton 13-9), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 9

Atlanta (Thurman 14-8) at Houston

Sunday, Oct. 10

Atlanta at Houston, if necessary

Monday, Oct. 11

Houston at Atlanta, if necessary

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| New England 31, Buffalo 17 | | | | | | |
| Indians 27, Jacksonville 17 | | | | | | |
| Cleveland 17, Washington 13 | | | | | | |
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| Oakland at Indianapolis, Noon | | | | | | |
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| Miami at New England, Noon | | | | | | |
| Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Noon | | | | | | |
| Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Noon | | | | | | |
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| Arizona at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Carolina at Denver, 3:15 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Open: Cincinnati, Kansas City, Philadelphia, | | | | | | |
| Monday, Oct. 11 | | | | | | |
| Tennessee at Green Bay, 8 p.m. | | | | | | |

'He's an icon. But more than that, he's somebody our student-athletes and young people look up to.'

— Bruce Van De Velde
Iowa State Athletic Director

Sanderson takes coaching job at Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Years ago, Iowa State saw star wrestler Dan Gable leave for a coaching job at cross-state rival Iowa.

On Tuesday, the university made sure the same thing didn't happen with Cael Sanderson, announcing that the Olympic gold medalist has been hired as an assistant wrestling coach.

Sanderson became the biggest name in wrestling while winning four NCAA championships and going 159-0 at Iowa State from 1999-2002. He added to his lore in August by winning the Olympic freestyle title at 185 pounds in Athens.

"You look at some of the other greats that have come through for other sports, I think Cael is that for his sport," Iowa State athletic director Bruce Van De Velde said. "He's an icon. But more than that, he's somebody our student-athletes and young people look up to."

"We very much wanted him to remain part of our program."

Gable won two NCAA titles at Iowa State and didn't lose a match in high school or college until the finals of the NCAA tournament his senior year, when he was upset by Washington's Larry Owings.

After winning an Olympic gold medal in 1972, Gable became an assistant coach at Iowa, eventually was promoted to head coach and guided the Hawkeyes to 15 NCAA championships in 21 years.

"I think that was all in the back of our minds, that coach Gable graduated here and we let him slip away," Van De Velde said. "Not that Cael has to live up to, but we wanted to keep him here, not just because of his career as a wrestler, but because of the quality of person that he is and what he represents for our alumni and young fans."

Sanderson, 25, has been an administrative assistant to Van De Velde for the last two years, a position that allowed him to spend most of his time training. He won three U.S. championships in addition to this year's Olympic Trials and was a silver medalist at the 2003 world championships.

But all along, Sanderson said he knew he wanted to coach.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I'm really looking forward to contributing here versus just trying to get what I needed out of workouts. Now I'm going there to help the guys on the team. It's going to be fun."

Sanderson said he would concentrate on coaching for awhile before deciding if he would continue competing.

"Right now, I'm just trying to focus on helping the guys get ready for the upcoming season," he said. "But that's one thing we discussed in negotiating this job — is if I want to continue to compete. That's definitely a possibility."

RECRUITING

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Hanson made it here in the middle of June.

These late appearances make recruiting a much greater challenge.

"We need to see them early because we're behind everyone else," Fredrick said. "It doesn't count in your 80 days, but it still counts in your number of evaluations."

Senior defensive specialist Pam Kavadas, who walked on her freshman year, realizes the need to bring in more talent to

help build the program.

"This year, I really like the way they're doing things," she said. "I think it was one of the weaknesses and they're really concentrating on it this year to get women to come here."

To go with her instate aspirations, Fredrick is also looking toward the Chicago area as a spot from which to pull in talent. She considers the Chicago level of play as good as one of her favorite recruiting spots when she coached at Washington State.

"Chicago's just darn near as good as California."

SPORTS**BOSTON 9, ANAHEIM 3**

Game 2 in best-of-five series is tonight in Anaheim

Ramirez, Millar pace Red SoxBY JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Curt Schilling has pitched a lot better in big games than he did Tuesday.

Fortunately, he had a large margin for error early on, so everything worked out for the Boston Red Sox.

Schilling worked effectively into the seventh inning. Manny Ramirez and Kevin Millar homered during a seven-run burst in the fourth, and the Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels, 9-3, to open the AL playoffs.

Schilling said he felt "incredibly strong" in the bullpen before the game and had good velocity but struggled otherwise.

"I knew I wasn't as sharp as I have been," he said. "Looking back, I made some mistakes today. I left some pitches over the plate. [But] solo home runs don't beat you."

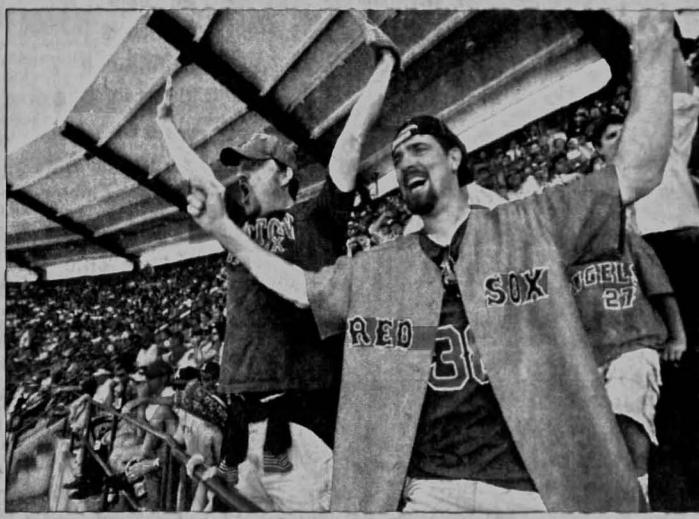
Each team hit two homers, but Boston's produced five runs and Anaheim's only two.

And the Red Sox had an 8-0 lead after 3 1/2 innings.

"All you can ask from him is to go out there and give us a chance to win," said Millar, whose two-run homer triggered Boston's big inning. "We swung the bats enough to give him a lead, and he held it."

Schilling gave up nine hits and three runs, two earned, and allowed at least one baserunner in every inning. He walked two and struck out four in 6 1/2 innings.

The 37-year-old right-hander entered with a 5-1 record and a 1.66 ERA in 11 previous postseason appearances.



James Phillips (left) and brother Patrick Phillips cheer for the Boston Red Sox in the midst of Anaheim fans on Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif. The brothers are originally from West Springfield, Mass., but now reside in the Los Angeles area.

Schilling also tweaked his right ankle and said afterward it was a little sore. But he said he doesn't believe it will create any problems.

Pedro Martinez will pitch against Anaheim's Bartolo Colon in Game 2 on tonight after the best-of-five series moves to Boston.

"We're up 1-0. Tomorrow's starters will determine momentum going into the game," Schilling said. "This is a tough place to win. But we've got Pedro going. I'm pretty excited about that."

The Angels are in a familiar place, having lost series openers to the Yankees, Twins, and Giants two years ago before rebounding to beat those teams en route to the World Series championship.

"Hopefully, we can bounce back like we did then," losing pitcher Jarrod Washburn said.

Just as in the 2002 postseason, most of the fans at Angel Stadium wore red and made it noisy by banging ThunderStix. The volume level decreased significantly after the Red Sox took their big lead, and not even stuffed Rally Monkeys could spur the home team.

The seven runs were the most ever scored by the Red Sox in an inning in the postseason and the most ever allowed by the Angels. Five of the runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman Chone Figgins.

MINNESOTA 2, NEW YORK 0

Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be Friday night in Minneapolis

Santana, Twins hold off YankeesBY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Johan Santana and the Minnesota Twins' dazzling defense had the New York Yankees seeing double.

Santana and the Twins escaped trouble with the help of a record-setting five double plays. Jacque Jones homered in his first start since the death of his father, and the Twins beat the Yankees 2-0 Tuesday night to win their eighth straight opener in a postseason series.

Minnesota's Soul Patrol outfield twice denied the Yankees with jumping catches — left fielder Shannon Stewart saved one run and possibly two on Ruben Sierra's shot in the second, and center fielder Torii Hunter pulled in an eighth-inning drive by Alex Rodriguez at the top of the wall.

Hunter also threw out John Olerud at the plate in the second, completing one of the double plays by the Twins, who set a record for twin killings in a nine-inning postseason game.

Brad Radke now starts for the AL Central champions on tonight, trying to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which shifts to the noisy Metrodome in Minneapolis



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

Twins' Jacque Jones, left, celebrates upon crossing the plate in front of the Yankees catcher Jorge Posada after hitting a solo home run off Mike Mussina during the sixth inning in Game 1 of the American League Division Series Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004 at Yankee Stadium in New York.

starting Friday.

New York, which lost the first game of all three postseason series it played last year, is in familiar position: The Yankees have dropped the first-round opener in three of

the last four seasons — winning the series each time, but losing to Anaheim two years ago after leading 1-0.

Santana, unbeaten in 16 starts since the All-Star break, allowed eight hits in seven innings, the most off him since May 23. Four of the Yankees' first six batters reached safely and 10 of the first 24, but Santana kept escaping.

Juan Rincon pitched the eighth, and Joe Nathan finished for the save with the Twins' only 1-2-3 inning of the game. New York, shut out for the second-straight time in postseason play, went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

The closest the Yankees came to scoring was in the seventh — after another of the long "God Bless America" renditions that Twins manager Ron Gardenhire disliked.

Sierra hit a drive past the left-field foul pole — left-field umpire Jerry Crawford signaled a home run, but after a huddle by several umpires, the call was correctly reversed to foul, drawing boos from the sellout crowd of 55,749.

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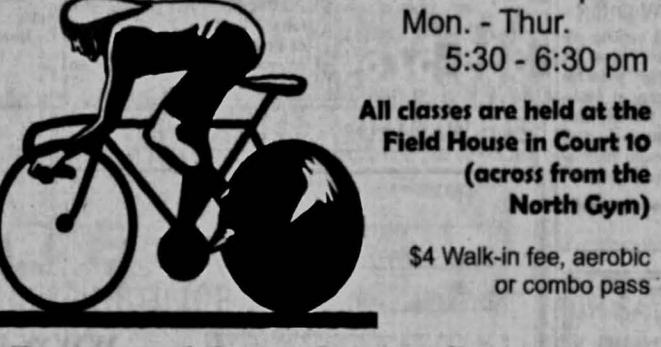
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SPORTS

ST. LOUIS 8, LOS ANGELES 3 Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be Thursday night in St. Louis

Cards hand Dodgers a drubbing, 8-3, in 1st playoff game

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Larry Walker and the St. Louis Cardinals turned Game 1 into a slugfest, and that was big trouble for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Walker homered twice and the Cardinals tied a postseason record by hitting five home runs, overwhelming Odalis Perez and the Dodgers in a blowout Tuesday in the opener of their NL playoff series.

Albert Pujols, Jim Edmonds, and Mike Matheny also connected. Add a strong six-inning performance from Woody Williams and the Cardinals looked every bit as dominating as they did in leading the majors with 105 wins.

The Dodgers, who set a franchise record with 53 come-from-behind victories, fell so far behind they couldn't recover with a huge rally.

Los Angeles still hasn't won a postseason game since it beat the Oakland Athletics managed by Tony La Russa in the 1988 World Series. The Dodgers were swept in the first round by Atlanta in 1996 and Cincinnati in 1995.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be Thursday night at Busch Stadium, where the Cardinals

swept the Dodgers in a three-game series in early September. Jason Marquis will pitch for St. Louis against Jeff Weaver.

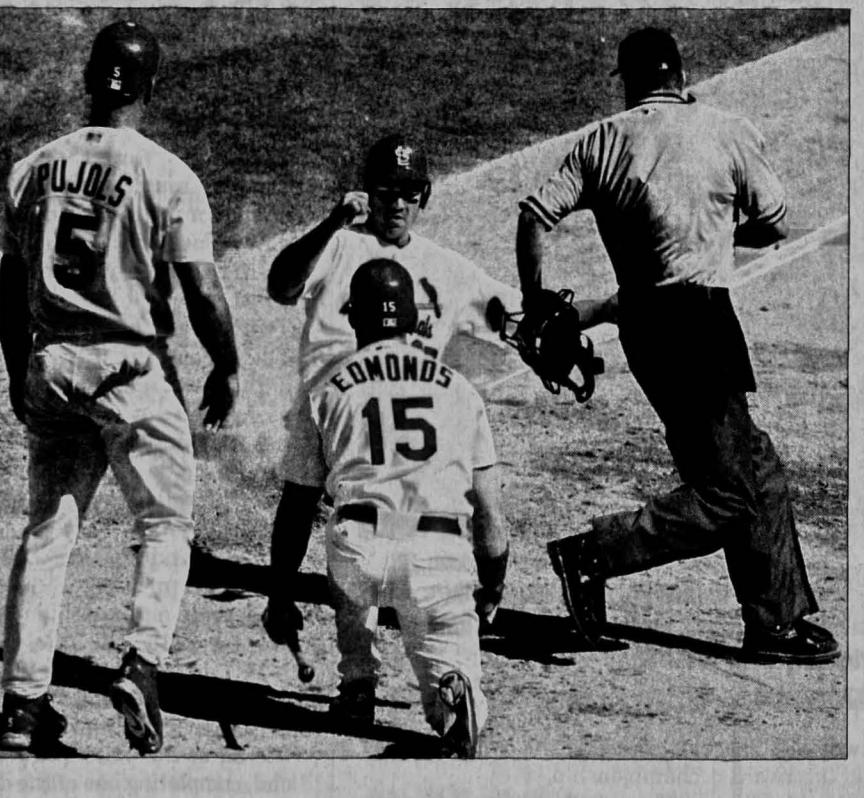
The Cardinals clinched the NL Central on Sept. 18 before ending the season on cruise control, going 8-7 while La Russa seldom used his regular lineup. The finish featured the team's only four-game losing streak of the year, causing some consternation among its fans.

When they again got to play a game that mattered, they pulled away quickly, hammering Perez for three homers in 2½ innings.

Matheny connected off Elmer Dessens in the fourth to make it 7-0, giving the Cardinals a chance to cruise a bit again. After the Dodgers cut the deficit to 7-2, Walker homered again off Giovanni Carrara in the seventh.

The Cardinals are one of four teams to hit five homers in a postseason game, joining the 1984 Cubs (NLCS), the 1928 Yankees (World Series), and the 1989 Athletics (World Series).

A slugfest was one thing that Dodgers manager Jim Tracy feared. And Perez, who has complained about the lack of run support, couldn't complain this time.



James A. Finley/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals
Scott Rolen
slides into the plate with Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds watching in game one of their National League Division Series playoff game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in St. Louis on Tuesday. The action took place in the third inning; Pujols and Rolen scored on a double to left field by Edgar Renteria.

rally started with his two-out homer on the first pitch. Edmonds also connected on the first pitch.

Perez, making his first career postseason start, faced a tall order because the Cardinals had the three best hitters against left-handed pitching, including Pujols (.379), Scott Rolen (.371), and Renteria (.366). Plus, Pujols was 6-for-10 against him in the regular season with two homers, two doubles, and seven RBIs.

Perez's bottom line, six runs on five hits in 2½ innings, was even worse than his spotty past record against the Cardinals. In four career regular-season starts, none of them this season, he's 2-1 but with a 9.64 ERA.

Williams was a compromise pick as St. Louis' Game 1 starter after an injury to 15-game winner Chris Carpenter and season-long inconsistency by opening-day starter Matt Morris made him a risky call.

Carpenter was lost for at least the first round of the playoffs because of nerve irritation in his right biceps on Sept. 18, and Morris, who had been in line for Game 1, limped in with a 4.72 ERA and lasted only four innings in his final regular season start.

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Stadium, where the Cardinals

Two of the biggest hits came on consecutive at-bats from players whose performances dragged at the finish.

Edgar Renteria, 3-for-21 in

his last six games, had a two-run double in the five-run third that broke open the game. Edmonds, who entered the postseason in a 1-for-29 slump,

followed with a two-run homer to chase Perez.

Walker, who was 1-for-15 against Perez in the regular season, got the two-out, third-inning

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- Hardin Library 30th Anniversary Celebration, 1:30 p.m., Hardin Library.
- International Writing Program panel discussion, "Writing in Dialogue: Criticism, Translation, Literature," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- "The Scholar and the Citizen: The Necessity of the Humanities to Democracy," Bruce Cole, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, 4 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- The Human Face Behind Globalization: Bangladeshi Workers' Tour, Students Against Sweatshops, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- Nonfiction Reading Series, 8 p.m., Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," David Means, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Symphony Band, Myron Welch, conductor, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

quote of the day

"The parole denial is based on the extreme malicious intent you exhibited [when] you fired a handgun multiple times, striking your victim — John Lennon."

— A New York parole board, in denying parole for Mark David Chapman, who murdered John Lennon on Dec. 8, 1980

horoscopes

Wednesday, October 6, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities may arise, but be aware that not everyone will be looking out for your best interests, especially at a personal level. Keep secrets to yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't go wrong as long as you stick to your original plan. Someone you have been interested in doing more with will feel the same way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get sidetracked by personal matters when you should be focusing on your financial or professional situation. Use your imagination to make more cash.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find yourself in a bit of a quandary if you let your emotions take over today. Someone is likely to upset you or disagree with you. Compromise will be the key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some financial maneuvers today. Put a little extra effort into your living quarters. Lifestyle changes will help build your confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your compassion and practicality will lead to answers that will help others. You can offer suggestions and your time, but don't put your cash on the table.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out rather than do things at home today. Personal issues will upset you, but getting out and talking to friends will result in solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you believe you can do it, you will succeed. Your strength of character and your talent will lead you down a path that will satisfy your needs and bring you new contacts.

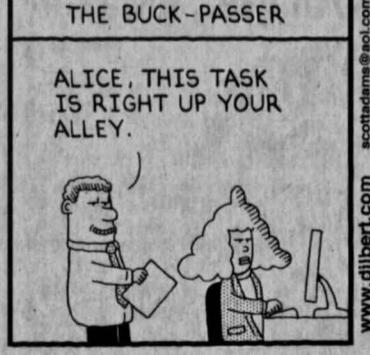
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look at your financial situation, and make whatever changes are necessary. Health issues may arise; they must be dealt with swiftly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is all about partnerships and how you relate to others. Both in business and your personal life, you can bring things to a head and make or break whatever deals you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for a job, or change your professional direction. You should work in a field that will allow you to put your creative mind to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in something that you enjoy. A new hobby is likely to lead to an interesting relationship. Consider changing your image.

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Note: Each of the three theme answers below (20-, 36- and 54-Across) can be clued with the same three letters.

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Chick on the piano | 1 Swindle |
| 6 P.D.O. in the I.C.U. | 2 Yankee opponent |
| 10 Casing | 3 Cousin of an épée |
| 14 Ph.D. hurdle | 4 Zing |
| 15 Part of S.N.L. | 5 Vino region |
| 16 Narrow way | 6 Covers with gunk |
| 17 Try to bite | 7 Kind of basin |
| 18 Mental flash | 8 State firmly |
| 19 Aboard | 9 Sign of sorrow |
| 20 See Instructions | 10 Wake of the Ferry painter |
| 23 Flamenco shout | 11 Pocket protector? |
| 24 Sushi selection | 12 Cabinet post since 1849 |
| 25 Comb stopper | 13 Opposite of paleo- |
| 27 Harangues | 21 Ribbed |
| 30 Toward the tail | 22 Follower's suffix |
| 32 Copacabana site | 26 Barn section |
| 33 Youth | 28 Heaps |
| 34 Dedicated lines? | 29 Letter from Greece |
| | 30 Flap |
| | 31 Productive |
| | 32 Tend the sauce |
| | 33 Victory goddess |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| EAGLE | CAMP | RANK |
| MORON | AWOL | ODIE |
| BRANDONAME | MANY | ET'S GREY THAMES |
| PASTE | PHOTOOPS | RASCALS SHIN |
| AUTO | HAI'R FLAT | AMY |
| CRAB | BERRA OGLE | POLOOPS |
| EAST | GRASP | PALE |
| TABULATE | SOU | CLAMSUP |
| LENGTH | GOAL PRO | RICH |
| IDOL | BONOVOYAGE | CLAM |
| AGRA | URAL NOTES | SUP |
| REAR | MEWS GUGSY | PRO |

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| 36 Healthy | 46 Obscure | 53 Sicilian hothead? |
| 37 Speed up | 47 Political movements | 54 Come up short |
| 38 Ornamental vine: Var. | 48 Prosper | 55 Loathsome person |
| 39 "Kapital" | 49 Got fresh with | 56 Double curve |
| 40 What a person may become when kneeling | 51 Mike who played Austin Powers | 57 Sign of sanctity |
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