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Iraqis rescue kidnapped Aussie



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An Iraqi policeman walks through the scene of a car bomb explosion in Baghdad on Wednesday. At least six Iraqi policemen were killed when a suicide bomber blew up two police cars. Fifteen bystanders also were wounded.

The action came as a suicide bomber killed 26 at an Iraqi military mess hall north of Baghdad

BY JONATHAN FINER
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — On a day that underscored both the intense challenges Iraqi security forces still face and the progress they have made, a suicide bombing at a military mess hall north of Baghdad killed at least 26 soldiers Wednesday, while Iraqi troops rescued Australian hostage Douglas Wood in a raid on a house in the capital.

Nick Warner, an Australian diplomat who led an emergency response team dispatched to

Iraq after Wood was abducted April 30, said at a news conference on Wednesday evening that Wood was "resting comfortably" at a military facility in Baghdad.

As Warner read a statement from the freed hostage, a pair of television screens showed photographs of Wood — head shaved, grinning, and wearing a baggy dishdasha, or Middle Eastern robe. Wood, a contractor who lives in California, was shown seated in the back of an armored vehicle.

"I am extremely happy to be free again and deeply grateful to

all those who worked to bring about my release," Warner quoted Wood as saying.

U.S. and Iraqi military officials termed the rescue a major success for the fledgling Iraqi armed forces. U.S. commanders have placed heavy emphasis on readying Iraqi troops to assume control of the country's security, a condition for any scaling back of the American military presence. More than 169,000 Iraqi police officers and soldiers have been trained and equipped, according to U.S. military data, but their performance in the

field has been inconsistent at best.

Iraqi security forces have been frequent targets of insurgent attacks, including the lunchtime bombing Wednesday at a military mess hall in Khalis, 45 miles north of Baghdad. According to Salih Sarhan, a Defense Ministry spokesman, the bomber detonated explosives strapped to his body. At least 26 soldiers were killed and dozens more wounded. The bomber sneaked into the hall by wearing an Iraqi army uniform,

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Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

Sunlight pours in on stationary escalators on Monday in the empty Younkers' space in the Old Capitol Town Center. The UI will move several departments into the space.

Mall move gives UI elbow room

UI programs are excited about moving into the Old Capitol Town Center

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Out go the shirts and perfumes, in come the desks and cubicles.

UI officials say their programs will be getting some much-needed breathing room when the university moves offices and classrooms into both floors of the 68,000-square-foot Old Capitol Town Center space vacated by Younkers department store.

The relocating departments will include the UI International Programs, English as a Second Language program, UIHC's Joint Office of Patient Financial Services, and two classrooms from Spence Laboratories. An official date for the move has not been set.

Diana Davies, the director of International Programs, said her department badly needs the space.

"We have been growing so much over the past five years," she said. "We've absolutely maximized the space we have here." International Programs is located in the International Center, across the river and up a hill from the IMU.

On Tuesday, the state Board of Regents authorized the university to lease the space through the UI Facilities Corp., an organization associated with the

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UI energy plan saved more than expected

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Preliminary figures indicate that energy-curtailment efforts saved the UI close to \$400,000 during the 2004-05 fiscal year.

Implemented last August, the Energy Conservation Project eclipsed its original target of \$250,000 in cost reductions.

The program is a collaboration among Facilities Management, Engineers for a Sustainable World, the Energy Conservation Advisory Council, UI Student Government, MidAmerican Energy, and the Iowa Renewable Energy Association.

Marcelo Mena, one of the founding members of the UI chapter of the engineers' group, is pleased by the initiative's early success in reducing energy consumption and helping the university trim its \$50 million annual energy tab.

"It worked well and probably exceeded expectations," he said.

The venture is one component of the broader Green Campus Initiative undertaken by the group and the UISG, which strives to promote resource conservancy in the interest of environmental preservation.

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HERBARIUM

Fate of Herbarium uncertain

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The future of a 135-year-old plant collection remained uncertain Wednesday after a judge dismissed several plaintiffs' claims in a lawsuit against the UI and Iowa State University. Sixth District Judge Amanda Potterfield ruled that the UI did not violate any contracts and did not have an obligation to faculty or students to retain the Herbarium. Much of the suit was based on such allegations.

The dispute over the Herbarium began in 2002, when then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman decided to transfer the 250,000-specimen collection to ISU, citing financial concerns.

Members of the UI faculty, staff, students, and members of the nonprofit organization Friends of the University of Iowa Herbarium unsuccessfully appealed the decision to interim President Sandy Boyd and then to current President David Skorton.

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Hagle to head for D.C.

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle will take a leave of absence and relocate on Saturday — to Washington, D.C.

Starting in late June, he will join the Office for Victims of Crime as one of three deputy directors, in charge of distributing \$500 million a year to help victims. The office is a branch of the Department of Justice and Office of Justice Programs.

"Leaving the students and the classroom setting will be the hardest part," said Hagle, who will work to develop a constitutional amendment for crime victims.

Because the post is a

'Hagle is a leader who marches in the parades, makes the phone calls, and knocks on the doors.'

— Todd Versteegh, Johnson County Republicans co-chairman

political appointment and requires yearly review, it is likely to last one to two years, after which he said he will return to UI.

Hagle, who earned a Ph.D. from Michigan State in 1988, said he had always planned on teaching.

His constitutional-law class is a common stop for UI pre-law students, Hagle said, adding he provides students with a taste of law school.

"His class was challenging and engaging," said Christopher Jones, a pre-law student. "Professor Hagle is a great teacher who teaches students to think and analyze concepts."

Last year, Jones was co-chairman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, a 25-chapter statewide organization. Hagle advises many student political groups, including the

federation as well as the UI College Republicans and Students for Nussle.

"[Hagle] was by far the most dedicated and involved faculty adviser in the state," said Jones, who traveled across Iowa to visit student organizations. "He is genuinely interested in getting to know his students and helping them prepare for life after undergraduate school."

Hagle has been an active participant in the Johnson County Republicans for 10 years. He served as regional chairman for various GOP campaigns, such as George W. Bush's presidential campaign in 2004, Iowans for Jim Leach, and, most recently, Jim Nussle's 2006 gubernatorial run — a post which has not yet been reassigned with Hagle's departure.

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Hagle leaving the UI to join the Office for Victims of Crime in Washington, D.C.

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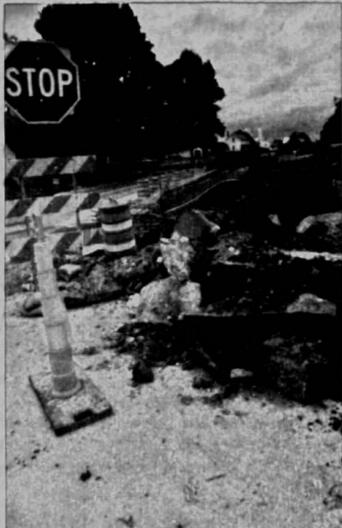
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NEWS

Area roadwork snags traffic



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan
Road construction begins at 7 a.m. at the Dodge and Governor Street intersection on Wednesday. This site is one of four projects in the Iowa City/Coralville area that have caused traffic delays for morning commuters.

Four construction sites in Iowa City and Coralville are causing traffic delays for area residents as well as visitors

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area residents leaving or entering Iowa City for a moment or a vacation should prepare for delays, if only for a couple of minutes.

Four construction projects in northern Iowa City and in Coralville have frustrated area drivers this summer, especially morning commuters trying to enter the vicinity.

While summer road work is not unusual — construction joins swimming pools and fireworks as the season's yearly rituals — Rob Gains, the senior civil engineer for Iowa City, said this year has been particularly busy.

"I think we have a lot of major projects going on, and, unfortunately, they are in

some of the main thoroughfares that come into Iowa City," he said.

"I answer traffic questions almost every day from citizens."

He singled out construction projects on Dubuque and North Dodge Streets — both entry points for traffic from Interstate 80 — as points of particular concern.

Add in construction on Fifth Avenue and Highway 1 in Coralville, as well as eight other road projects on lesser-used Iowa City streets, and it becomes difficult for many drivers to avoid a construction slow down.

Initially, city and county officials had planned to stagger construction on the four entrances into the area over several years. However, simultaneous construction was started this year in order to take advantage of federal funding.

A four-month reconstruction project on underground utility steam tunnels is slowing traffic on Clinton Street between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue. UI officials said the work should be done Aug. 15.

There is also some good news; so far Mother Nature has cooperated, and construction around the city is on time, Gains said.

But in the meantime, he recommended that area drivers, especially commuters on the road between 7:30 and 9 a.m., seek alternate routes.

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State workers honored for service

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson presented Golden Dome Length of Service Awards to state workers from Iowa's eastern region on Wednesday.

The ceremony, held in the Iowa City West High School auditorium, celebrated approximately 300 workers who have served the state for more than 25 years.

"It's an honor. That's for sure," said Oral "Milt" Hunt, who was honored for his 54 years of service. He has held his position as manager of the State Parks Central Shop in Solon for the past 40 years.

The ceremony was the second in a series that will honor 833 workers from across the state. Around 5,000 workers have been honored with the Governor's Golden Dome Awards in the program's five-year history, Pederson said.

She thanked the employees, who are employed in a vast array of positions, for their hard work and dedication over the years.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

State employee Thomas Schwab walks across the West High a auditorium stage to receive recognition from Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson during the Golden Dome Length of Service ceremony Wednesday afternoon. Schwab has served for more than 25 years with the revenue department.

Calling the state staff the "hands and legs" of the government, Pederson said that employees' commitment is a major reason that Iowa ranked

first in nationwide social health, according to a recent Fordham University study.

The Golden Dome awards were created to honor people for

"excellence and dedication" in their service to the Iowa government. In addition to the service awards, the state also recognizes state employees for bravery in the workplace and volunteer service.

Hunt received a standing ovation from the audience as he took the stage to receive his award. The Indianola native started working for the state in 1951, and he has held his current position in Solon since 1965.

Pederson thanked him for his five decades of loyalty and presented him with a book about Iowa.

"I've really enjoyed [the job]; it has been a real good thing," said Hunt, whose duties include making signs and furniture for state facilities. His shop cranks out nearly 10,000 signs a year.

Hunt hinted that he might be close to retirement and said he anticipates continuing to do woodwork on a smaller scale at his own shop.

"I like the work and the people," he said. "I'll miss it when I leave."

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STATE

5-foot boa constrictor captured on streets of Crescent

CRESCENT, Iowa (AP) — A 5-foot-long boa constrictor was captured after it was seen crossing a highway near City Hall.

Volunteer Fire Chief Galen Barrett contained the red-tailed snake on June 10 until a Pottawattamie County

animal-control officer was able to capture it. Officials say the snake was docile.

It's believed the snake was a pet that someone set free, said Stacey Robertson, Pottawattamie County's chief animal-control officer.

It is illegal to keep a boa constrictor as a pet in Iowa. If the snake's owner comes forward to claim it, the person would be cited for illegal possession, Robertson said.

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CITY

Regents OK new department in med school

The state Board of Regents on Monday approved a cardiothoracic-surgery department as the newest addition to the UI Carver College of Medicine.

The department, set to be led by UI surgery professor Mark Iannettoni, will be formed from the existing cardiothoracic-surgery division in the surgery department. The division was established by Johann "Hans" Ehrenhaft in 1948.

"This is a tremendous step forward for the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Carver College of Medicine with respect to educating leaders in the field of thoracic surgery, as was Dr. Ehrenhaft's original vision," Iannettoni said in a press release.

UI cardiothoracic surgeons perform more than 700 cardiac surgeries and more than 600 surgeries for other conditions related to general thoracic surgery annually.

"Cardiothoracic surgery at the UI has a long and distinguished history," said UI Provost Michael Hogan in a press release. "It is the third-oldest program in the country."

In addition, the UI is the only place in Iowa that has a heart

transplant center, and UIHC has the only cardiothoracic training program.

— by Meghan Malloy

UI announces 2nd general-counsel hopeful

UI officials have announced that Dan Sharporn, an associate vice president and deputy general counsel of the University of Michigan, is the second candidate who will interview for the UI's general-counsel position.

Sharporn served in numerous legal positions in the U.S. Army, including acting as a Judge Advocate General and teaching undergraduate law courses at the U.S. Military Academy.

He has served in his current position since 2001. He was Michigan's interim general counsel from 1997-98 and the assistant general counsel from 1983-97 and 1998 to 2001.

UI officials are searching for a replacement for Mark Schantz, who will step down as the school's general counsel on June 30. Schantz, who was appointed in 1992, will rejoin the UI College of Law faculty.

The general counsel position oversees five attorneys responsible

for advising the university on legal matters. The staff also works to create policies and procedures for the UI to safeguard it from potential legal problems.

— by John Haman

Man sues Brothers

A man who said he was assaulted by people brandishing brass knuckles at Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St., is suing the bar, contending that employees didn't protect him and contributed to his injuries.

According to the lawsuit:

Anthony L. Decker, 29, was attacked by four people carrying "dangerous" weapons as he was leaving Brothers on Jan. 18, 2004. Employees by the door "failed to protect Decker as a patron," and one or more of the workers restrained him while the assault took place.

Personal injuries sustained in the attack cost Decker more than \$5,000.

Decker is seeking damages for medical expenses, pain and suffering, and lost wages.

A Des Moines woman filed suit against the bar for negligence last year for providing alcoholic beverages to a man who ran a stop sign and hit the motorcycle she

was riding.

A manager at Brothers declined to comment Wednesday.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

School district gets offer for building

Apartments Downtown, formerly AUR Property Management, has made a \$1.9 million offer to purchase the Iowa City School District's central office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

The offer was unsolicited, School Superintendent Lane Plugge said, and although officials have discussed selling the land, the site has never been officially put on the market.

"We're only interested in selling if we can find a facility that is efficient and revenue neutral," he said.

The building has served as the School District's administrative facility for more than 20 years; it opened as a school in 1917.

Plugge said the opening of the city's new alternative school on Mall Drive has helped to generate talk of the site's sale. The alternative high school had been located on the third floor of the Dubuque Street facility.

The site's future and possible sale will be taken up at the next School Board meeting, scheduled for June 28.

— by Jason Pulliam

POLICE BLOTTER

Fakhri Alsharairi, 45, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with third-degree harassment.

Dianna Deardorff, 21, 619 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and public urination.

Timothy Downing, 19, 903 Webster

St., was charged Tuesday with public urination.

Taylor Fitzsimmons, 20, 406 Gilbert St. Apt. 925, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Earl Hoback, 16, Washington, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and driving while

license was suspended/canceled.

Benjamin Johaneck, 24, 927 Fourth Ave., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Mary Kaufman, 19, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday with public urination, unlawful use of driver's license/ID of another, and

aiding and abetting.

Jorge Moreno, 39, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1015, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Michael Woodman, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.



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Former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft talks with Carol Lavender (right), Steve Quain (center), and Jackie Fleming during a Polk County Republican Party ice-cream social Wednesday in Des Moines. *Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press*

Ashcroft dishes up politics

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday he will use Iowa's leadoff presidential caucuses to ensure that social and religious conservatives have a strong voice in picking a Republican candidate.

Ashcroft said he won't seek the nomination himself, but he will use Iowa's precinct caucuses as a megaphone to make himself heard.

Topping his list of issues, he said, is "ensuring that both people and organizations of faith have a role in the public arena."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Ashcroft rejected suggestions that social and religious conservatives already are a powerful political force in the Republican Party.

"The easiest way to lose any-

thing is to assume you can take it for granted," he said.

Ashcroft was spending two days in Iowa rallying social conservatives. He dished up ice cream Wednesday evening at the first of two fundraisers for Polk County Republicans, and he was scheduled to fly to Davenport for a breakfast this morning.

Ashcroft served as governor of Missouri and in the U.S. Senate before he was named by President Bush to be attorney general. He's a darling of social and religious conservatives because of his hard-line views on issues such as abortion.

He said his goal in Iowa is to ensure that presidential candidates will have to pass a conservative test. He said Iowa activists are very experienced at demanding that candidates answer questions.

"Obviously, I want to encourage conservative voters in Iowa to continue to exert the

influence they do on national politics," he said.

To understand their clout, he said, "you have to go to the value of Iowa in presidential politics."

Iowa traditionally kicks off the presidential nominating season every four years with its precinct caucuses in January. Potential candidates for the 2008 election already have begun visiting Iowa activists.

While many critics argue Iowa is small and unrepresentative, Ashcroft said the state is an ideal place to begin a presidential campaign because Iowa voters aren't satisfied with sound bites and campaign commercials.

"It's an environment where there's no place to hide," he said.

He said he was pressed hard on issues when he was considering running for the presidency in 1999.

He said it's likely he'll come back to Iowa, but not as a

candidate. Ashcroft said he decided against a candidacy in 1999 — and that decision is final.

Ashcroft's itinerary also included a series of Missouri appearances, which he said were planned only to thank supporters.

He also ruled out running for office again in Missouri, saying his career in public service has been long.

"You're looking at a guy whose tread has been worn pretty thin," he said.

Ashcroft said he considers the Iowa caucuses a service to the nation, because they serve to define the campaign and frame the issues candidates will discuss.

"The truth of the matter is the entire nation participates in the Iowa caucuses," he said. "They all observe it. They all bring their understanding of the election process as Iowa elicits the way in which candidates approach the election."

CITY

Iowa sex-offender law's fate may be key

IOWA CITY (AP) — As cities, states, and even real-estate developers move to restrict where child molesters can live, lawyers say all eyes should focus on the fate of an Iowa law now making its way through the federal appeals system.

The Iowa law, one of the most restrictive in the nation, prohibits convicted sex offenders whose victims were children from living within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare center. The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal judge

last year, but that ruling was overturned in April by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union is appealing that decision, which could have broad implications on the recent wave of residency restrictions adopted in communities from New Jersey to Florida.

"It's definitely on the radar screen, and if it's not, it should be," said Daniel Dodson, a board member with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "The decision by the court, whichever way it goes, will have a major impact

on these kinds of laws all over."

In recent weeks, several cities and communities have joined 14 states with laws keeping former offenders from living near schools, day care centers, parks, or school bus stops.

City commissioners in Miami Beach, Fla., voted two weeks ago to ban sex offenders from living within 2,500 feet of schools, daycare centers, and public parks, a ban that officials there say spans nearly the entire city.

Last month, lawmakers in Hamilton Township, N.J., and Davie, Fla., approved new buffer zones for offenders, and leaders in dozens of

other Florida cities are reportedly considering similar measures in the wake of two high-profile slayings allegedly committed by registered sex offenders.

Other states are considering a variety of steps for keeping tabs on sex offenders, including increased visits by probation officials, electronic monitoring, and lifetime supervision.

Residency restrictions are even spreading beyond the halls of state and local government. A real estate developer in Lubbock, Texas, has proposed criminal background checks on future homeowners in an effort to keep sex offenders away.

RETIREMENT AGE

Grassley mulls raising Social Security age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work till you're 69 before getting full Social Security benefits?

That's one possibility — for Americans who retire two decades or more into the future — as Republicans on a key Senate committee review suggestions for improving the program's solvency.

No decisions have been made yet, and it could be fall before the politically volatile Social Security issue reaches the floor of either the House or Senate, if then.

At the same time, an increase in the retirement age is one of the suggestions that Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, outlined last week for fellow Republicans on the panel, according to several officials. Officials said Grassley's suggestion for raising the retire-

ment age would be phased in, possibly over two decades or more, depending on future demographic trends.

The Iowa Republican has also suggested steps to hold down benefits for future upper-income retirees. The officials who described his presentation did so on condition of anonymity, saying the discussions were confidential.

Under current law, the age for retiring with full Social Security benefits is 65 years and six months. It is rising gradually; it will reach 67 for individuals born in 1960 or later.

The GOP lawmakers on the committee are scheduled to meet again today to continue their work, hoping to agree on a plan that can unify Republicans and allow them to advance one of President Bush's key second-term priorities.

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NEWS

Critics, officials trade shots over Guantánamo prison

BY LIZ SIDOTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee challenged Congress on Wednesday to help define legal rights of terrorism detainees at Guantánamo Bay, bemoaning a "crazy quilt" system. Pentagon and law-enforcement officials defended current practices at the U.S. military prison camp.

"It may be that it's too hot to handle for Congress, may be that it's too complex to handle for Congress, or it may be that Congress wants to sit back, as we customarily do," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said as his panel took testimony on practices and policies at the U.S. military camp at an American Navy base in Cuba.

"But at any rate, Congress hasn't acted," he said.

The hearing came against a backdrop of growing reports of U.S. abuse of terror-war prisoners at the camp.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the committee, called the prison "an international embarrassment to our nation, to our ideals, and it remains a festering threat to our security."

Military and Justice Department witnesses asserted that extraordinary steps were being taken to protect unspecified rights of prisoners and to process their cases.

Rear Admiral James McGarrah, who monitors the "enemy combatant" detention program for the Navy, told the panel that of the 558 detainees given



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Thomas Hemingway prior to a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Wednesday about the status of detainees at Guantánamo Bay. Rear Adm. James McGarrah is in the center.

hearings at Guantánamo, Cuba, 520 were "properly classified" as enemy combatants.

Of the remaining 38, he said, 23 have been released so far.

"Because of the highly unusual nature of the global war on terror, and because we do not want to detain any person longer than as necessary, we've taken this unprecedented and historic action to establish this process to permit enemy combatants to be heard while conflict is ongoing," McGarrah said.

Michael Wiggins, a deputy associate attorney general, told the committee that each Guan-

tánamo detainee was given a formal hearing in front of a review panel to ensure they were all properly classified as enemy combatants.

But he acknowledged that the detainees were not being held "for criminal justice purposes and is not part of our nation's criminal justice system."

Their detention "serves the vital military objectives of preventing captured combatants from rejoining the conflict and gathering intelligence to further the overall war effort and to prevent additional attacks

against our country," Wiggins said.

Specter said the "Congress has its work cut out for it" as it studies the procedures used with detainees being held indefinitely at Guantánamo outside the scope of the U.S. judicial system.

"I think any fair analysis would say that we have a crazy quilt which we are dealing with here," said Specter, citing disappointment with his own past attempts at legislation to more clearly define rights and procedures for enemy-combatant detainees.

NATION

House may target some defense programs

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) — The House is expected to consider a \$409 billion defense appropriations bill this week, with legislators targeting several programs for cuts and others for generous increases.

Top on the hit list is a Lockheed Martin Corp. cruise-missile program, which the Appropriations Committee bill would terminate. The bill also would slash \$1 billion from a Northrop Grumman Corp. program to build a new Navy destroyer.

In report language, the committee said that its recommendation to kill the missile was "due to repeated test failures" and that the cuts in the Northrop DD(X) ship were attributed to its increased cost and technical difficulties. Supporters, however, note that the appropriation battle is still in the early stages. Any bill passed by the House must be reconciled with a Senate version, which has yet to move out of committee.

This week's vote comes at a time the Pentagon's acquisition system has been under criticism because of procurement scandals and continued cost overruns. In a memo last week, Gordon England, the acting deputy secretary of Defense, ordered a 30-day study of the acquisition process, citing "a growing and deep concern within the Congress" and the Pentagon about how weapons systems are purchased.

Some representatives keep their day jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Pombo still counts himself as a fourth-generation cattle rancher, though he's the chairman of the House Resources Committee. Allan Mollohan can add property manager to his other job title of top Democrat on the House Ethics Committee.

While their Senate counterparts enjoy the luxury of six years in office, members of the House operate on just two-year terms, and several have fallback jobs or assured outside income in case voters turn them out.

Financial disclosure forms released Wednesday described the deep-pocketed, the politicians existing on salary alone, and the well-traveled.

The forms also capture House Majority Leader Tom DeLay's financial fight against various ethical allegations.

The Texas Republican accepted \$439,300 in contributions to his legal expense fund in 2004, a year in which the House Ethics panel investigated DeLay and rebuked him for his conduct. Separately, he faces questions about his ties to Jack Abramoff, a lobbyist under federal criminal investigation.

DeLay still owes three law firms between \$125,003 and \$315,000 combined for his legal expenses.

The top Republican in the House, Speaker Dennis Hastert, supplemented his salary of \$203,000 with rent from a Washington townhouse and a \$31,002 pension from the state of Illinois, based on his years as a high-school teacher. Hastert also purchased a one-quarter share in 69 acres of property in Plano, Ill.

Dissident AFL-CIO unions form coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five dissident unions moved a step closer Wednesday to breaking up the AFL-CIO, forming a coalition aimed at pressuring federation President John Sweeney and boosting labor's dwindling ranks.

The possible weakening or even demise of the organization has leaders of the Democratic Party nervous, because the party depends on the AFL-CIO to mobilize millions of dollars and turn out voters.

As the parent organization for dozens of union affiliates, the AFL-CIO has some 13 million members. The unions in the new coalition represent about five million of those workers.

The Change to Win Coalition is made up of unions that have made no secret of their unhappiness with Sweeney, who once headed the Service Employees International Union — one of three unions threatening to bolt the federation.

The other two threatening to leave are the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and Unite Here, a union representing hotel and restaurant workers.

The complaining unions say the AFL-CIO has wasted time and money on politics and has not done enough to combat a steady decline in union membership since the heyday of labor leaders like George Meany, Walter Reuther, and John L. Lewis in the mid-20th century.

"We are frustrated with the AFL-CIO," said Teamsters President James P. Hoffa. "We believe we must grow to be effective, to be effective politically, economically, and everywhere else in the country. And that is not happening."

Senate approves ethanol mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday endorsed a broad expansion of the use of ethanol in gasoline, despite claims by opponents that it would force up gasoline prices outside the Farm Belt and reduce fuel economy.

A provision that requires refineries across the country to use a total of 8 billion gallons of ethanol a year — double today's production — beginning in 2012 was approved 70-26 and put into a wide-ranging energy bill the Senate is expected to complete in the next two weeks.

An attempt by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to strip away the provision failed, 69-28. Schumer called the requirement to use ethanol in gasoline nationwide "nothing less than an ethanol tax levied on every driver" and a "boondoggle" to benefit farmers at the expense of motorists.

Opponents, mainly from the West and Northeast, said ethanol should not be required in states where it is not needed to reduce air pollution and is not readily available. Most ethanol is produced in the Midwest.

Supporters of the measure said ethanol — made almost exclusively from corn — is a way to reduce demand for foreign oil and boost U.S. energy security.

"We must take steps to reduce our dependence on foreign countries," said Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. Farm-state senators — both Democrats and Republicans — said ethanol-blended gasoline would allow homegrown energy to replace some imported crude oil.

Business resists Bush on Social Security, tax bill

BY JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — President Bush, working to gain support for his ambitious domestic agenda, is encountering increasing resistance from an unlikely place: American business, a usually reliable ally.

Many of these pro-Republican interests see little potential benefit for them in helping Bush win his two highest-stakes fights: shoring up Social Security and reshaping the tax code.

Business interests still enthusiastically support a number of items on Bush's wish list, including a new energy policy, expanded trade, and legal reforms aimed at curbing costly lawsuits and court settlements. But "there is a much tougher row to hoe to keep the business community specifi-

ly supportive and united on the tax bill, on Social Security, and other parts of the agenda," said Jade West, top lobbyist for the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors.

Companies have been downright hostile to some of Bush's plans, including a proposal for strengthening the private pension system, which could be costly for companies that are required to pay higher premiums.

If the resistance continues, it could prove troublesome for Bush, who benefited from strong backing by business and industry in his first term.

Business groups are among the most effective advocates for policy changes, armed with cash to target political contributions and fund high-profile ad campaigns and compelling spokespeople — corporate CEOs and local business leaders — who



Bush

can bring heavy pressure on individual lawmakers to take their side. The White House says that business support is growing for the president's plans and that he is pushing forcefully for the business community's favorite initiatives, including an energy measure the Senate began debating this week — originally proposed by Bush in 2001 — and a Central American trade agreement.

"The president's coalition, on all fronts, is growing — not receding," said Trent Duffy, a White House spokesman, adding that Bush is "pleased" with the degree of support his agenda enjoys in the business community.

But the groups have brought little intensity thus far to the issues at the core of Bush's domestic agenda. One reason for the business lobby's reticence: neither the Social Security overhaul Bush envisions nor the tax-reform measure he has promised have been translated into concrete proposals on Capitol Hill.

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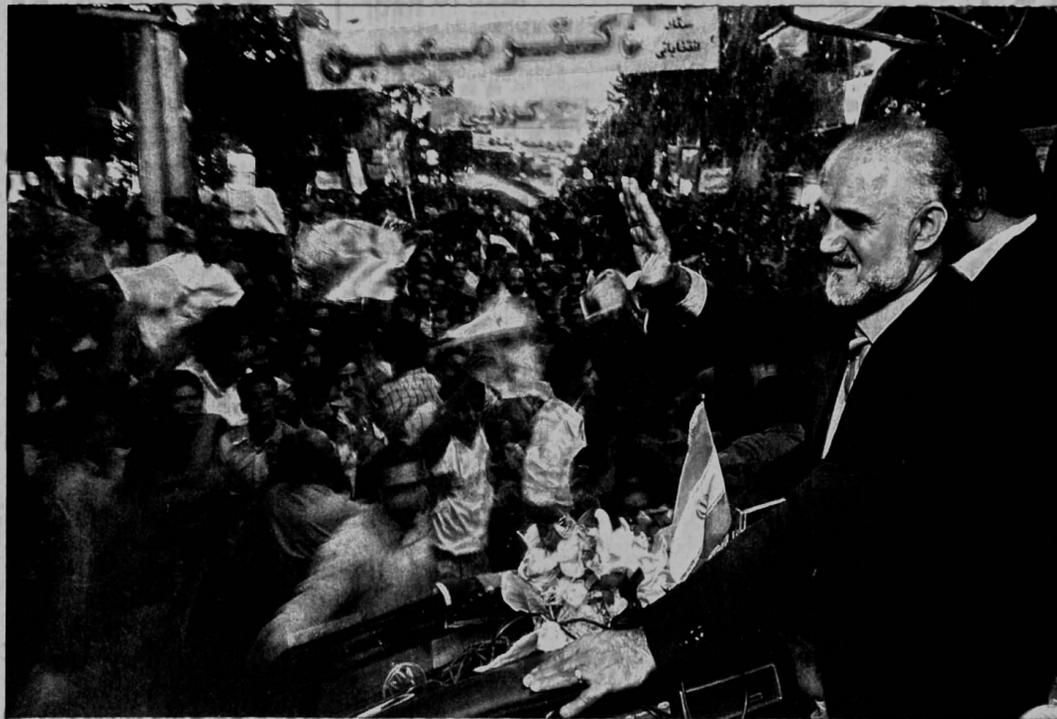
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AFL-CIO coalition

(AP) — Five dissident unions are pushing for a closer Wednesday meeting of the AFL-CIO, forming a pressuring federation to weaken and boost the unions. Weakening or even dismantling the coalition has led to a Party nervous party depends on mobilizing millions of voters. The organization for affiliates, the AFL-CIO coalition members. The coalition represents those workers. Win Coalition is one that have made unhappiness with once headed the International three unions threat. threatening to United Food and Packers Union and union representing workers. unions say the wasted time and it would force a steady decline since the heyday of George Luther, and John L. 20th century. with the AFL-CIO President James we must grow to effective politically, everywhere else in it is not happening.

Improves mandate

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Iranian presidential candidate Mostafa Moin waves to his supporters from a bus in Neyshabour, Iran, on the last day of the election campaign, Wednesday. Moin is a close ally of outgoing President Mohammad Khatami and one of his former ministers.

Iranians turn backs on vote

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

TEHRAN, Iran — In a profound departure from a quarter century of politics grounded in appeals to religious duty, the presidential campaigns unfolding across Iran's capital betray not the slightest suggestion that this is a theocratic state. Hard-line conservatives are running as reformists. Reformists, after years of being thwarted by hard-liners, are running scared. And most ordinary Iranians are holding themselves aloof — unmoved, they say, by a political transformation that many dismiss as largely cosmetic. "They are playing us for fools," said Aliakbar Afkari, 50, a civil servant who, like the vast majority of several dozen Tehran residents interviewed over the last two weeks, said he would not vote in Friday's election. "By not voting," said Akbar Ehsani, 28, "I am voting against the system." The campaign underscores how dramatically political life inside Iran has changed in recent years. While small cadres of loyalists still dutifully chant "Death to America" at state gatherings (and collect the

free meals and transport that follow), the critical mass of Iran's 70 million people has grown steadily more alienated from its government and, recently, from stumbling efforts to reform it. The eight presidential hopefuls were selected by the self-appointed clerics who hold ultimate power in Iran. Conservative candidates predominate both in numbers and fervor, with four drawn from the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, which remains deeply committed to keeping power in the hands of clerics. But as presented on billboards, trinkets, websites, and polished television specials copied to video CDs, the candidates' glossy campaigns reflect acute sensitivity to the needs of the people, especially the young who, in a country where voting age is 15, dominate Iran's emerging politics. Candidates are calling for respect for personal privacy, job creation and the pursuit of renewed relations with the United States — all concerns long championed by Iran's reformists, who dominated national elections until the clerical establishment removed

most of them from the ballots. "New Thoughts, New Government," promise the posters for Mohsen Rezaei, a longtime head of the Revolutionary Guard who withdrew from the election Wednesday to avoid splintering the hard-line vote. "Fresh Air," the slogan adopted by Ali Larijani, the head of state television and radio, is a phrase made famous by a poet known for opposing the dour orthodoxy official media relentlessly promoted. The soft-focus ads of Mohammad Qalibaf, a former national police chief and another Revolutionary Guard command veteran, feature smiling children, flamingos in flight, and the unlikely label, "Fundamentalist Reformist." But for reinvention, no candidate has outdone Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, who polls show as the front-runner. A former president twice over and current head of the Expediency Council — a body that intervenes in deadlocks between Parliament and a top clerical panel — Rafsanjani has been a pillar of the clerical establishment since the 1979 revolution that installed religious rule. Agents from his previous government murdered dissidents

inside Iran and overseas. And as recently as 2002, Rafsanjani championed the strict dress codes that kept Iranian women draped in formless black cloaks and head scarves snugged onto the forehead. "A strand of woman's hair emerging from under the hijab," he said, "is a dagger drawn towards the heart of Islam." But in the current campaign, young women wearing no cloaks have cavorted in street rallies for Rafsanjani, 70, who now argues for freedom to watch satellite television, drink in private, and dress largely as one wishes in public. "No nudity," he joked recently with an audience of young people. One of Rafsanjani's campaign handouts has blanks for name, phone number, and e-mail. A campaign official explained it was a pickup card, intended for a young man to give to a young woman who catches his eye. "There is no use imposing tastes, being strict, and going backward," Rafsanjani, a cleric widely described as the wealthiest person in Iran, told Iranian reporters last week. "Whoever becomes the president cannot work without considering the demands and conditions of the society."

Schiavo autopsy backs husband's contentions

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARGO, Fla. — The autopsy of Terri Schiavo backed her husband's contention that she was in a persistent vegetative state, finding she was severely and irreversibly brain-damaged and blind as well. The report, released Wednesday, also found no evidence that she was strangled or otherwise abused before she collapsed. Yet medical examiners could not say for certain what caused her sudden 1990 collapse, long thought to have been brought on by an eating disorder. The findings vindicated Michael Schiavo in his long and vitriolic battle with his in-laws, who insisted her condition was not hopeless and suggested that their daughter was the victim of violence by their son-in-law. In its report, the medical examiner's office cast doubt on both the abuse and eating-disorder theory. The autopsy results on the 41-year-old woman were made public more than two months after Schiavo died of dehydration on



Schiavo

March 31 following the removal of her feeding tube 13 days earlier. The death ended an extraordinary right-to-die battle that engulfed the courts, Congress and the White House. The autopsy showed that Schiavo's brain had shrunk to about half the normal size for a woman her age and that it bore signs of severe damage. "This damage was irreversible, and no amount of therapy or treatment would have regenerated the massive loss of neurons," said Pinellas-Pasco County Medical Examiner Jon Thogmartin, who led the autopsy team. He also said she was blind, because the "vision centers of her brain were dead." George Felos, the attorney for Michael Schiavo, said the findings back up their contentions made "for years and years" that Terri Schiavo had no hope of recovery. He said Michael Schiavo plans to release autopsy photographs of her shrunken brain. "Mr. Schiavo has received so much criticism throughout this case that I'm certain there's a part of him that was pleased to hear these results and the hard science behind them," Felos said. Nevertheless, attorney David Gibbs III said Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler,

continue to believe she was not in a vegetative state and questioned the conclusion that she was blind. The finding that she was blind counters a widely seen videotape released by her parents of Terri Schiavo in her hospice bed. The video showed Schiavo appearing to turn toward her mother's voice and smile. She moaned and laughed. Her head moved up and down and she seemed to follow the progress of a brightly colored Mickey Mouse balloon. The parents said the video that showed she was aware of her surroundings, but doctors said her reactions were automatic responses and not evidence of consciousness. In Washington, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the autopsy did nothing to change President Bush's position that Schiavo's feeding tube should not have been disconnected. He had signed a bill, rushed through by Congress in March, in a last-ditch effort to restore her feeding tube. Thogmartin also said Schiavo would not have been able to eat or drink if given food by mouth, as the Schindlers wanted after the tube was removed. In fact, he said, she might easily have choked to death if such feedings had been tried.

WORLD

OPEC raises output target, ceiling

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC failed to cool the sizzling global energy market on Wednesday with pledges to increase its crude production target by half a million barrels a day and consider a second boost of that size later this year. Instead, oil prices rose following the cartel's decision to raise its daily output ceiling from 27.5 million barrels to 28 million barrels, beginning July 1. Light sweet crude for July delivery rose 60 cents to \$55.60 per barrel in afternoon trade on the New York Mercantile Exchange, putting oil futures roughly 50 percent higher than a year ago. Prices climbed as high as \$56.75 earlier in the day. On the International Petroleum Exchange, July was up 92 cents to \$54.65 a barrel.

stakes combat likely to end, figuratively, with blood on the ground. The swashbucklers in question are the dominant figures in France's new Cabinet: Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin and Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy. Both were appointed after voters rejected the proposed European Union Constitution last month in a national referendum, driving President Jacques Chirac's popularity to its lowest point of his 10 years in office.

Intrigue reigns in reshuffled French gov't

PARIS (AP) — In this French tale of political duels and palace intrigue, there are only two musketeers. And they are not inseparable companions. In fact, word has it they despise each other. Although they claim to have formed a grudging alliance, France has braced for stealthy high-

Indonesia reports human case of bird flu

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Washington Post) — A farm worker in eastern Indonesia has tested positive for bird flu, marking the country's first human case of the virus that has already killed at least 54 people elsewhere in Southeast Asia, health officials in Indonesia said Wednesday. The worker from southern Sulawesi island is healthy and shows no symptoms of the illness, but two tests at a Hong Kong laboratory confirmed that he had been infected by avian influenza, health officials said. The laboratory results make Indonesia the fourth country to register a human case of bird flu, which international health experts warn could easily undergo genetic change, sparking a global pandemic.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Perspective on media coverage of missing persons — in dialogue form

Recent hoopla over the disappearance of 18-year-old Natalee Holloway in Aruba has sparked questions

Watson: I just can't figure it out. Why do the national media keep covering stories of missing people?

Holmes: It really is quite elementary, my dear Watson. What do all of the cases have in common? Start off by naming some of the more recent instances.

Watson: Well, the current one is Natalee Holloway. She's the recent high-school graduate who disappeared in Aruba. Then there's the Runaway Bride from Georgia, Elizabeth Smart, Laci Peterson, Jessica Lynch, Audrey Seiler, and Chandra Levy, to name a few. Even the UI student who faked her own kidnapping had her day of fame. What was her name again? Tiffany something?

Holmes: And you can think of no commonalities?

Watson: They're all women, of course.

Holmes: Precisely. Most likely because of sex stereotypes that still exist in our society. It is the old chivalry notion that women need protection, and thus it sparks outrage when a woman goes missing.

Watson: I just don't understand why these stories dominate headlines so. There are so many other global and national problems that might be more newsworthy. Granted, they all fit as human-interest stories, but the repetitiveness and obsession with individual cases is troublesome. The media aren't even using the opportunity to educate the public about how

or why people go missing.

Holmes: You need to be more astute in your observations, Watson. Let's look at the group of women you named above — does anything else catch your eye?

Watson: Generally, when I think of a missing person, I think of a child, but somehow these young adult women have captured the attention of the nation.

Holmes: What about the physical appearances of the women?

Watson: By jove, you've done it again, Holmes! All of them are attractive. That must be the link I've been looking for.

Holmes: Not quite so fast. Let's dig a little deeper. What do you know about their respective financial situations?

Watson: Other than Lynch, they've all been middle-class or above. And Lynch is an exception because of the military tie-in.

Holmes: You're missing one more thing.

Watson: Hmm ...

Holmes: Give up? Watson, all the women are white. Missing persons of color may get local media coverage — perhaps a short blurb on page 10 — but the national reporting has centered on missing wealthy, pretty, young white women.

Watson: All I know is, I'm sick of it.

GUEST OPINION

Laying down a challenge

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court did the right thing in overturning the murder convictions of black defendants in California and Texas after determining that, in both cases, discrimination played a role in jury selection. But the court could have done itself, and the judicial system, a service by taking an additional step and embracing Justice Stephen Breyer's concurring opinion, in which he called for the abolition of so-called peremptory challenges, which allow lawyers to strike a number of otherwise qualified jurors.

Some jurors can be struck "for cause" — bias, say — by a judge. But peremptory challenges, which allow lawyers to remove prospective jurors without stating a reason, turn jury selection into a classic game that is supported by a massive industry of consultants peddling dubious theories (jurors who wear green favor defendants, etc.). Since 1986, however, a serious constitutional principle has been at stake. In that year, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of

Batson v. Kentucky that potential jurors could not be excluded on account of their ethnicity.

If discrimination can be inferred from prosecutors' moves to strike jurors, they can be forced to offer ethnic-neutral reasons for their decisions. A defendant can then question the validity of these ostensible reasons, all of which leads to bickering about such issues as a juror's "demeanor." The conceit is that a semblance of objectivity can be imposed on a subjective art.

Former Justice Thurgood Marshall was perceptive in pointing out the hopelessness of this endeavor in his concurrence to the *Batson* decision, in which he also called for the elimination of these challenges.

It isn't as if they serve any higher public good. They merely empower trial lawyers and feed the myth of a trial as simply a courtroom showdown between two all-powerful attorneys. Weighed against the constitutional rights of prospective jurors and criminal

defendants, they are revealed as an antiquated tradition. The Sixth Amendment, establishing the right to trial by an impartial jury, says nothing about the right of lawyers to pick their own jurors.

In the case out of California, the court's 8-1 ruling held that that state's highest court set too high a burden of proof to trigger a review of whether a peremptory challenge was discriminatory. In the 6-3 ruling on the Texas case of Thomas Miller-El, the court expressed some exasperation at the failure of state courts and the conservative 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to apply the law properly.

Miller-El was tried for murder in 1986, the same year *Batson* was decided. There will be too many more cases like this, unfortunately, until a majority of Supreme Court justices side with Breyer and Marshall and agree to strike down peremptory challenges themselves.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS

USDA deserves applause, not criticism

The second American cow to test potentially positive for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, also known as "mad cow disease," is creating concern about how the U.S. Department of Agriculture is protecting the U.S. food supply. In fact, this incident should be seen as the exception that proves the rule.

In 1997, the USDA outlawed the use of ruminant parts in the feed of ruminant animals in order to eliminate the possibility of eating brain matter from an infected animal, thought to be the cause of this fatal brain-wasting disease.

While 20 countries, led by the United Kingdom, have experienced epidemics of this disease, the United States has not. In December 2003, an infected cow was found in this country; it proved to have been raised in Canada. We do not yet know the source of this present cow, which initially tested negative in November 2004 but was recently retested with a more sensitive test.

In any case, since the Canadian cow was found, rules were instituted to keep out of the food supply any cows that

cannot walk. The current cow in question was one such cow.

While the cow in question may or may not be found to have had the disease before it was destroyed last fall, it should be considered the exception that proves the rule: USDA is doing a great job protecting America's food supply.

Jay Lehr, Ph.D.
Ostrand, Ohio, resident

Racism in the Senate

The U.S. Senate recently passed an anti-lynching resolution that (much, much too late) attempted to apologize for the horrible crimes against U.S. citizens committed by their fellow countrymen.

Unfortunately, not all in the Senate believe that supporting this resolution was a "politically apt" move to make. Twenty senators originally refused to co-sponsor the resolution and refused to have their name put on the resolution via a roll-call vote. This is an utter disgrace to the chambers of the Senate — these senators are either outright racists (you will find Trent Lott among them), or they believe it is "politically wise" for them to support a blatantly racist position.



The senators now include: Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., Robert Bennett, R-Utah, Christopher Bond, R-Mo., Conrad Burns, R-Mont., Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., Thad Cochran, R-Miss., John Cornyn, R-Texas, Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, Michael Enzi, R-Wyo., Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Judd Gregg, R-N.H., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Trent Lott, R-Miss., Richard Shelby, R-Ala., John

Sununu, R-N.H., Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., and George Voinovich, R-Ohio.

These senators must be made to answer for their blatant racism. I would like to quote Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts: "It's a statement in itself that there aren't 100 co-sponsors. It's a statement in itself that there's not an up-or-down vote."

Andrew Swift
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the media's coverage of the Natalee Holloway case (the missing girl in Aruba)?



"I haven't been following the news enough to know."

Ephraim Curtis
UI graduate student



"There are probably similar occurrences happening, and the media focus on particular instances, and they end up being blown out of proportion."

Emma Davis-Oeth
UI junior



"There are a lot more missing people out there than we know of. I don't know how the media pick these stories."

Sam Jadali
UI graduate student



"I haven't even followed the story."

Tim Gillespie
UI graduate student

Laffer's logic

When the prominent economist Arthur Laffer first sketched his famous Laffer curve on a napkin at a Washington dinner party, he probably didn't anticipate the importance that his seemingly simple reasoning would play in formulating U.S. economic policy in the 1980s. Also, that his theory, having been acquired from a much more famous economist, John Maynard Keynes, would continue to elude so many modern economic thinkers.

So what is the Laffer curve? Basically, it illustrates the trade-off between tax rates and tax revenue. Ultimately, Laffer said, there are always two different tax rates that can yield the same quantity of revenue: high rates on low production or low rates on high production. In other words, he assumed that when people are able to experience higher after-tax gains on activities such as working or investing, they have a greater incentive to do more of it. Thus, lower government taxes can yield more revenue over time by increasing the volume of taxable activity conducted throughout the economy.



MARK SIMONS

Conversely, there's a point at which high tax rates so discourage economic activity that they yield less revenue over time. Laffer's conclusion would suggest that as government provides tax incentives on actions such as investing, saving, and working — all things that contribute to economic prosperity — revenue will grow as the economy grows.

All this is relevant today, because when Democrats talk about the deficit, they usually blame it on the Bush tax cuts that, they say, were nothing more than giveaways to the rich that starved the government of much-needed revenue. Granted, this has been the Democrat's mantra for decades and should be expected no matter what the circumstances are. However, they should take a look at figures released last week from the Congressional Budget Office that further strengthen Laffer's theory and justify the Bush tax cuts.

Overall, the CBO reported that the deficit has declined so far this year amid better-than-expected tax receipts. Since the beginning of the government's fiscal year, revenues have increased by \$187 billion — a 15.4-percent increase over 2004. As a side note, liberals might want to take notice that corporate income taxes rolled in 48 percent higher than a year earlier.

In keeping with the Laffer curve and considering the recent economic growth of the U.S. economy, this shouldn't be a big surprise. After all, when the economy grows, there are more jobs, more sales, higher profits, and the government takes a piece out of an increasingly growing economic pie. It also shouldn't be surprising because of numerous historical precedents, both in the United States and abroad.

In the 1960s, President John F. Kennedy, a Democrat, reduced the top marginal tax rate on income from more than 90 percent to 70 percent. According to the CBO, revenues subsequently boomed from \$99.7 billion in 1962 to \$186.9 billion by 1969. For an even clearer example, we can turn to the Reagan era, which, in the midst of suffocating inflation and high interest rates, slashed the top income-tax rate from 70 percent to 28 percent. Along with sound monetary policy that wiped out inflation, the tax cuts spurred economic growth, resulting in a near doubling of tax revenue from 1980 to 1990.

Despite lower tax rates, revenues grow when the economy grows, and it's becoming increasingly apparent that the tax cuts passed in 2003 stimulated business investment and job creation, which benefited the ailing U.S. economy. After a combination of economic shocks from a bursting stock-market bubble and the attacks of 9/11, the Bush administration and Congress did what any responsible government should have done under those circumstances — cut taxes on those activities that were needed to get the economy back on track.

There are obviously still hurdles, and the deficit is certainly one of them. However, the rising revenues show that the deficit problem is not about lacking revenue but rather about government spending. For this, Bush and the Republicans in Congress deserve their share of blame. But ultimately, the pro-growth fiscal policies they passed, and the Democrats vigorously opposed, have worked putting the economy, as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan put it last week, on a "firm footing." ■

Mark Simons is an economics and finance major.

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In a photo issued by the U.S. military, Wood sits in the back of a rescue Wednesday.

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Associated Press

In a photo issued by Australian counterterrorism chief Nick Warner, former Australian hostage Douglas Wood sits in the back of a coalition military vehicle as he talks to an Iraqi soldier immediately after his rescue Wednesday in Baghdad.

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another Defense Ministry official said on the condition of anonymity.

Later Wednesday afternoon, a car bomb targeting a police patrol in the Baghdad neighborhood of Zafaraniyah killed at least six policemen and wounded 15 civilians, the Defense Ministry official said.

Also Wednesday, gunmen kidnapped and killed Nafe Muhi Aldin, a major-general in the Iraqi army, and his son, a lieutenant-colonel, as they traveled to Baghdad from the northern city of Kirkuk, said Lt. Col. Safaa Abdullah, the commander of army's 2nd Battalion.

And five people, including a policeman, were killed in clashes between Iraqi police and armed men in the northern city of Tall Afar, the local police chief said.

Wood was rescued by soldiers in the Iraqi army's 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, who received intelligence directing them to a particular house in the Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah

while they were conducting an ordinary cordon-and-search operation, said Brig. Gen. Naseer Abadi.

The soldiers raided the house just before 11 a.m. and found a man covered by a blanket, Abadi said. Others in the house told the soldiers the man was their father and was very sick.

But when the soldiers removed the blanket, they found Wood huddled underneath.

An Iraqi captive, identified as Rasool Tae, was also found in the house and freed.

Three Iraqi suspects were detained.

The Iraqi forces suffered no casualties in the raid, according to Brig. Gen. Jalil Khalaf, commander of the brigade involved.

"There were some clashes between us and the men armed with Kalashnikovs inside the house and on the roof, but the house was surrounded, so they surrendered," he said.

"We didn't know the hostage was there."

After he was freed, Wood was handed to U.S. forces — who played only a supporting role in the rescue — and was taken to a hospital

for treatment, said Lt. Col. Steve Boylan, a U.S. military spokesman.

"From what we understand, he is in relatively good health," Boylan said.

Warner, the Australian diplomat, said Wood had been blindfolded and handcuffed throughout his captivity and "had not been well looked-after."

He declined to comment on whether Wood had been tortured.

More than 200 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003.

Wood was abducted 47 days ago while eating lunch in Baghdad.

A group calling itself the Shura Council of Mujaheddin asserted responsibility and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. and Australian troops from Iraq.

It later released a video of Wood appealing to U.S. and Australian officials for help.

Special correspondents Bassam Sebti, Naseer Nouri, Omar Fekiki, Dlovon Brwari, and Marwan Ani in Kirkuk contributed to this report.

Move excites UI depts.

YOUNKERS

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UI Foundation, for a total price tag of \$11.25 million. The university will also be able to move into adjacent space on the mall's upper floor.

Younkers, a mall mainstay when it opened in 1980, shut its doors in February.

International Programs, which has roughly 70 employees, will move the Office for Study Abroad, International Studies offices and classrooms, the research center, administrative offices, and the Center for Human Rights into the new space.

Davies admitted that the relocation will come at an unfortunate time — over the past year, all of the International Program's offices were

renovated and reorganized so members of the same department were not spread throughout the building.

The UIHC financial offices will also move into the space, much to the relief of Christopher Klitgaard, the director of the Joint Office of Patient Financial Services.

"We literally have people at opposite ends of the hospital who need to talk to each other on a regular basis," he said.

The office handles insurance verification and patient billing and collection for the hospitals.

Klitgaard estimated that his department has roughly 90 employees tucked away on the second floor of US Bank, 204 E. Washington St., and another 60 spread throughout the hospital itself — which

has made it difficult to do business.

"Over the course of the last 20 years, follow-up for collection of dollars has been complicated," because it is difficult for employees to talk to the people they need to, he said.

Some mall retailers say that anything is better than an empty storefront, and they hope the university offices will bring in more foot traffic, but they would have preferred another retail store.

"At first, I admit, I was a bit disappointed," said Greg Mitchell of Gypsy Magic. "I wish a big retail giant would have taken it."

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UI energy plan succeeds

ENERGY

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Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said the university community has been quite supportive of the effort to curb its energy use by turning off lights, computers, and various other types of equipment when not being used.

"When it comes to spreading the word about energy conservation, we're very motivated," he said.

"We're trying to communicate that powering down is worthwhile. We have been very pleased with the enthusiasm of students and student-government leaders."

Power expenditures are primarily paid for out of the general-education fund, and Mena feels that much remains to be accomplished if the project is to realize its goal of saving \$750,000 in energy costs for the upcoming fiscal year.

"We knew that we had a lot of work to do, but this was the easy part," he said.

"Not everything has been optimized as much as it could be. There's a lot of stuff that is turned on all of the

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time. Minor operational adjustments can help save even more."

Guckert said the university is getting better about identifying areas in which energy use can be maximized through initiatives, such as its lighting-standards study.

The study has received financial and operational assistance from Mid-American, which provides the majority of the university's power.

Guckert said it will enable Facilities Management officials to ascertain where lighting is excessive and where technological advancements, such as programmable

lighting and motion sensors, can significantly reduce unnecessary illumination.

Janet Razbadouski, a Facilities Management engineer, said that while much of the emphasis of plans such as the Energy Conservation Project and the lighting-standards study are economic in nature, the environmental savings reaped by such strategies should not be undervalued.

"It's not just an economic issue," she said.

"You're saving money, but you're also helping save the environment by reducing greenhouse gases."

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Professor to head for D.C.

'It is rewarding seeing the students benefit from the grass-roots training.'

— Timothy Nagle

HAGLE

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"Hagle is a leader who marches in the parades, makes the phone calls, and knocks on the doors," said Johnson County Republicans Co-Chairman Todd Versteegh.

Some of Hagle's former students have moved into prominent roles in campaigns

and politically appointed positions.

Two of Nussle's top advisers, campaign manager Nick Ryan and political director Andrew Dorr, were former students.

"It is rewarding seeing the students benefit from the grass-roots training," Hagle said.

Hagle's partisanship is not seen as a detraction for the UI, co-workers said.

"Many of our professors are actively involved in politics," said Michael Lewis-Beck, the political-science department chairman.

"It helps them be better teachers, because they contribute practical knowledge, and [Hagle] is one of the best. We will welcome him back."

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'We just feel very strongly that the court has made a terrible decision.'

This Herbarium has been here for 135 years and should remain in Iowa City.'

— Diana Horton, UI Associate Professor

Herbarium future unclear

HERBARIUM

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The collection was transferred to ISU last spring, and the Iowa City botany-lovers filed a petition in 6th District Court to try to get the collection back.

UI senior Tom Madsen testified during the three-day trial that he decided to attend the UI because of the Herbarium and that he had expressed to admissions staff that he planned to use it for future research.

Madsen contended his acceptance to an honors program and the UI served as a type of agreement.

Potterfield said the only person who made promises to Madsen was UI Associate Professor Diana Horton, who had known previously that the Herbarium's location was uncertain.

"I'm just trying to see how Mr. Madsen's claim flies," Potterfield said.

Horton, who testified Tuesday, remained adamant that the collection return to the UI.

"We just feel very strongly that the court has made a terrible decision," she said.

"This Herbarium has been here for 135 years and should remain in Iowa City."

The court could still rule in favor of remaining plaintiff Friends of the UI Herbarium. Attorneys are set to file briefs on the case in the next few weeks.

"The case is not over," said plaintiff attorney James Larew. E-mail/DJ reporter Danielle Stratton-Coulter at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Asoyia christens new gym with win

Asoyia beats Westport, 86-80, in the summers' first Prime Time game

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the first Prime Time League game in the new gym in the North Liberty Community Center, Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic escaped with an 86-80 victory over Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling Wednesday night.

The big story from the game, however, was not how

nice the gym looked but rather that Asoyia was playing without star player Adam Haluska, who was attending a basketball camp elsewhere.

Brett Wessels, who will walk on to the Iowa men's basketball team this year, scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds for Asoyia. He believes that Haluska will be a key in upcoming games.

"Adam's a great player," Wessels said. "He's really athletic and can score out in the court, and we'll really need him next week. He's a good player."

Westport also played without a key player — Iowa sophomore-to-be Carlton Reed, who was out with an injury. Reed was seen on the bench with a cast on his arm; he is not expected to be out long.

Former Hawkeye Jack Brownlee, who scored 16 points for Westport, said injuries to teammates forced he and others to turn their game up a notch.

"Injuries come, and sometimes you don't have every player like you're suppose to, and that leaves Seth [Gorney] and me to step up and carry the scoring and leadership," Brownlee said. "But [Reed

will be back, and we'll have a really competitive team."

Iowa senior-to-be Justin Wieck, who plays for Asoyia, believes that the diversity among Hawkeyes and non-Hawkeyes on every team makes the league fun to watch. From a player's perspective, he said, that makes preparing for future competition easier as well.

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Blythe

ISU FOOTBALL

Blythe determined to recover from knee injury

AMES (AP) — Todd Blythe wants to remove any doubt over a knee injury that's still healing from surgery.

"Anytime you have an injury like this, there's going to be a lot of people wondering, will he be the same player?" The Iowa State wide receiver said. "I plan on being a heck of a lot better than I was last year."

Blythe also plans on being back in the lineup when Iowa State opens the season Sept. 3. That date has driven him through rehabilitation sessions that range from sprints to weights to workouts in a pool.

His knee is strong, Blythe insists. He runs, he cuts, he catches balls from a pass throwing machine. Someone who didn't know what happened might think he's in mid-season form.

"It feels good to me," Blythe said. "It has motivated me for sure. There's a lot of doubters out there."

UI SOFTBALL

Amanda Scott named assistant softball coach

Former Fresno State star Amanda Scott has been named the Iowa softball team's new pitching coach, head coach Gayle Blevins announced Wednesday.

Smith served as Michigan State's pitching coach from 2002-04 before playing a year professionally with the New York Juggernauts, leading them to a National Pro Fastpitch championship. She is currently the Juggernauts' pitching coach.

Scott earned All-American status all four years at Fresno State, compiling a 106-18 record with a 0.55 ERA and 851 strikeouts.

Former pitching coach Debbie Bilbao resigned at the end of the season to spend more time with her family.

— by Jason Brummond

NFL ANNOUCER

Madden joining NBC as game analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — John Madden was the first announcer Dick Ebersol thought of when NBC acquired the rights to the NFL's Sunday-night package.

In mid-May, Ebersol went to California to talk with the popular analyst and try to persuade him to join NBC when the network begins broadcasting the NFL again in 2006. The work paid off.

On Wednesday, NBC announced it had signed Madden to a six-year deal to be the network's lead analyst for their NFL coverage.

"We're just positively giddy to have John Madden join NBC's Sunday night football," said Ebersol, the chairman of NBC Universal Sports & Olympics.

Madden has spent the past three seasons teamed with Al Michaels on ABC's "Monday Night Football," a spot he will remain in for one more season.

"The whole thing [is] an opportunity to go somewhere where we're starting something new, something different," Madden said of moving to NBC. "I just think that, dog-gone it, this is pretty good."

New Hawkeye impressive in opener

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

There must be something in the water in Maywood, Ill. — a method of producing the level of basketball talent that the western suburb of Chicago has.

The list of Maywood legends includes Isiah Thomas, Dee Brown, and Shannon Brown. And if Wednesday night's debut was any indication, Tony Freeman's name will be mentioned in the same breath.

The incoming Iowa freshman's Prime Team opener began shakily, but when the game was on the line, he delivered. Freeman's 20 points, six assists, and four rebounds fueled a 105-99 comeback win for Hodge Construction/Mike Gatens Real Estate over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing.

But it wasn't his offense that won this game. It was his defense. "We stressed defense the most at my high-school," he said. "We would have three-hour practices, and the first two and a half would be spent on shuffling our feet and hounding our opponents. It's the type of person that I am."

"We play defense, and we're tough where I come from." Freeman's defense down the stretch was impeccable, and it created instant offense for his teammates when they needed it the most. With 3:45 remaining in the fourth and Hodge trailing, 93-87, Freeman jumped into the passing lane, stole

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Linn-Mar High senior-to-be Jason Bohannon takes the ball down the baseline during Wednesday's Prime Time contest between Imprinted Sportswear and Hodge Construction in the North Liberty Community Center's Old Gym on Wednesday.

RIGHT: Incoming Iowa point guard Tony Freeman drives past former Kansas State player Aaron Swartzendruber during play at the North Liberty Community Center on Wednesday. Freeman's team, Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, won the contest, 105-99.



Photos by Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawk coach gets OWI

Assistant track coach PATRICK MCGHEE was charged on June 11

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Men's assistant track coach Patrick McGhee was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated early June 11; the team's head coach doesn't foresee any university ramifications stemming from the incident.

McGhee reportedly rear-ended another vehicle at the intersection of Highways 6 and 1 and Riverside Drive; his blood alcohol level tested at .108, according to a police report. The legal limit is .08.

"We're just kind of following the normal proto-

col, and that's about all I know," men's track coach Larry Wieczorek said. "I know Pat is following the required procedures, based on the incident."

Wieczorek was not made aware of the situation until he returned from the NCAA track championships and briefly spoke with McGhee regarding the incident.

"This is my first experience with this kind of thing," he said. "I'm just kind of regrouping to get the information and catching up."

"I talked to Pat, and he just basically told me what happened, and you



McGhee assistant track coach

just kind of have to go with it from there."

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sages left for McGhee were not returned as of late Wednesday night, and several failed attempts were made to contact athletics-department administrators.

"As far as I know, he will just be dealing with the local police as far as following up to the arrest," Wieczorek said.

SEE MCGHEE, PAGE 3B

SPURS VS. PISTONS (SPURS LEAD SERIES 2-1)

TODAY, DETROIT, 8 P.M. CDT, ABC

A finals full of blowouts

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — One of these days, both the San Antonio Spurs and the Detroit Pistons will bring their "A" game to the NBA finals on the same night. It hasn't happened yet, but there are still as many as four chances left for the teams to click at the same time.

Detroit's 96-79 victory in Game 3 on Tuesday night was the third-straight lopsided final score, making this series a historical oddity.

Never before in the finals have the first three games been decided by 15 points or more.

"It just seems like there's four- or five-minute stretches of games where teams are taking control, but the games will get closer," Spurs guard Brent Barry said.

The NBA can only hope so.

Overnight television ratings from the United States were down 31 percent from Game 3 of the Lakers-Pistons series a year ago, and the rating for Game 2 was off 35.5 percent from last year.

Not since the Spurs played the New Jersey Nets two years ago have ratings been this dismal, but at least the series has become a little more compelling now that the prospect of a sweep has

been removed from the equation.

"Well, we're still down 2-1, so we're not sitting up here jumping for joy," Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace said.

Game 4 is tonight, and Game 5 is June 19, before the series shifts back to San Antonio next week. But that'll only happen if the Pistons can manage to win at least one of the next two games, and the Spurs seemed eager Wednesday to prove that their performance in Game 3 was a hiccup.

"At this point, I think the team that plays the smartest is going to win," Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince said.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	39	27	.591	—
Baltimore	39	27	.591	—
Boston	36	29	.554	3
Toronto	33	33	.500	6 1/2
New York	32	32	.500	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	23	43	.348	16 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	43	22	.662	—
Minnesota	37	26	.587	5
Cleveland	33	30	.524	9
Detroit	30	32	.484	11 1/2
Kansas City	23	41	.359	19 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	37	28	.569	—
Texas	35	29	.547	1 1/2
Seattle	28	35	.444	8
Oakland	27	37	.422	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	39	27	.591	—
Philadelphia	36	30	.545	3
Florida	30	36	.450	10
Atlanta	33	32	.508	5 1/2
New York	32	33	.492	6 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	41	24	.631	—
Chicago	34	30	.531	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	10
Milwaukee	29	36	.444	12
Houston	26	36	.419	14 1/2
Cincinnati	26	39	.400	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	36	29	.554	—
Arizona	35	32	.522	2
Los Angeles	33	31	.516	2 1/2
San Francisco	26	37	.413	9
Colorado	21	42	.333	14

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 San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 21
 Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
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 Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

WNBA

By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Eastern Conference	6	1	.857	—
Indiana	6	3	.667	1
New York	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Washington	3	4	.429	3
Charlotte	1	7	.125	5 1/2
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	6	1	.857	—
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Seattle	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	2
Houston	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	4
San Antonio	2	8	.200	5 1/2

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE GIANTS—Options OF Napoleon Calzadillo to Orioles of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jordan Brown, RHP Kevin Dixon, INF Matt Fossasari, RHP Michael Firoche and OF Trevor Mortensen.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed 3B Bryan Sabatella, RHP Brett Bernstein and RHP Ari Kalka.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jim Brower.
CHICAGO CUBS—Options LHP John Koronka to Iowa of the PCL. Purchased the contract of LHP Rich Hill from Iowa. Waived RHP David Crouthers.
CINCINNATI REDS—Reinstated C Jason LaFue from the bereavement list. Options C Dane Sardinha to Louisville of the IL.
NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Miguel Cairo on the 15-day DL. Called up 1B-OF Brian Daubach from Norfolk of the IL. Agreed to terms with OF Greg Cain, INF Anthony Manuel, OF Courtney Billingslea, RHP Eric Brown, INF David Walick, LHP Kevin Tomaszewicz, INF Jose Castro, LHP Daniel Altamirano, RHP Jose Mabeles, RHP Jeremy Simmons and RHP Jim Wadyska.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Suspended Mike Doss for the first two regular-season games after pleading no contest to misdemeanor gun charges.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with WR As-Zahar Hakim on a one-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived C Travis Conway and OT Mike Lorenz.
NEW YORK JETS—Released S Reggie Tongue.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed G Scott Young to a four-year contract and K Jimmy Kibbler.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released WR Tavaris Capers.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Conference	W	L	T	Pts
Eastern Conference	7	0	4	25
New England	7	0	4	25
Chicago	7	0	4	25
Kansas City	4	3	5	17
MetroStars	4	3	5	17
D.C. United	4	4	4	16
Columbus	4	6	1	13
Western Conference	W	L	T	Pts
FC Dallas	7	2	3	24
Los Angeles	7	3	2	23
San Jose	3	6	15	15
Real Salt Lake	3	7	2	11
Colorado	3	8	2	11
CD Chivas USA	1	9	3	6

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
San Antonio vs. Detroit
 Thursday, June 9
 San Antonio 84, Detroit 69
Sunday, June 12
 San Antonio 97, Detroit 76
Tuesday, June 14
 Detroit 96, San Antonio 79, San Antonio leads series 2-1

Baylor player gets 35 years

Carlton Dotson murdered his best friend and basketball teammate

By ANGELA K. BROWN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was led off to prison for 35 years Wednesday to shouts from the stepfather of his murdered best friend and teammate, who held up a framed picture of his son and yelled: "Remember him! Remember his face!"



Dotson guilty of murder

"You, Carlton Dotson, are a killer, a sinner of the worst degree, and may you never forget what you did," Brian Brabazon said during the sentencing, at times glaring and pointing at Dotson as his voice rose to a shout. Dotson showed no emotion. Valorie Brabazon, the mother of victim Patrick Dennehy, sat in the front row sobbing as her teenage daughter tried to comfort her. She said afterward that the family would attend all parole board hearings and urge that Dotson "doesn't walk the streets again."

Dotson, 23, pleaded guilty last week to killing the 21-year-old Dennehy, whose body was found in 2003 in a field where the two best friends had gone to shoot targets. The case against Dotson shocked the Baptist school and led to a scandal in the basketball program. Dotson was arrested at his home in Maryland, a few days before the body was found, after calling authorities to say he was hearing voices. He told authorities where to look for the corpse of the 6-10

Dennehy, who dreamed of playing in the NBA.

He told authorities that he and Dennehy, his roommate, bought guns for protection after receiving threatening phone calls. Investigators said Dotson told them he thought people were trying to kill him because "he is Jesus, the son of God." He told FBI agents that Dennehy pointed a gun at him after the pair went to a gravel pit for target practice, and he shot Dennehy in self-defense after Dennehy's gun jammed. The autopsy did not support his self-defense claim, saying Dennehy was shot twice: once above the right ear and once toward the back of the head.

Dotson could have gotten life in prison. He will be eligible for parole after serving about half of the sentence. Dotson's mother, Gilreatha Stoltzfus, shook hands with Dennehy's relatives in the courtroom Wednesday and said she had urged him to plead guilty.

Dennehy's slaying led to an internal investigation at Baylor that found that coach Dave Bliss improperly personally paid up to \$40,000 in tuition for Dennehy and another player, and that the coaching staff did not report players' failed drug tests. It also found that Bliss asked players and an assistant coach to lie to investigators by saying Dennehy paid his own tuition by dealing drugs.

Bliss and Baylor's athletics director resigned, and the school barred itself from post-season competition in 2003-04.

After the sentencing, Brian Brabazon called Dotson an "instrument of the devil" and said he hopes Dotson never gets out of prison.

Girls' steroid use troubling

By HOWARD FENDRICH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Body-builders and bulky football or baseball players are not the only ones who might be using illegal steroids. Teenage girls do, too, and Congress was told Wednesday the problem will not be helped by tougher drug-testing in professional sports. "A culture of steroid use among professional athletes, while troubling by itself, is also worrisome in its trickle-down effect," said Rep. Tom Davis, the chairman of the House Government Reform Committee. "Studies have shown that growing numbers of young girls are beginning to use steroids," said Davis, R-Va. "Some of this use is attributed to the desire to improve athletic performance. But some is because girls are looking for a way to get thinner, to reduce body fat — to conform to an idea of beauty they feel pressured to emulate."

At a committee hearing, he cited a survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of high-school students in which 7.3 percent of ninth-grade girls said they had used illegal steroids.

Two witnesses, including Harrison Pope, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, took issues with the results of that 2003 survey. "I would strongly question the assertion that there is currently a widespread public-health problem of anabolic steroid use by teenage girls or young women in the United States," Pope said.

He objected to the methodology of the survey, which used an anonymous questionnaire and did not ask what substances were used. He suggested that some of the teenagers might have incorrectly thought that



Kevin Wolf/Associated Press
 Harvard Psychiatry Professor Harrison Pope (middle) testifies on female steroid use before the Committee on Government Reform on Wednesday in Washington. More teenage girls and some even younger are using steroids to improve their bodies.

they were using anabolic steroids.

But Pope and others echoed the sentiment expressed by Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md.: "If one person, if one young lady, uses illegal steroids, it's one too many."

Davis has joined with the committee's top Democrat, Rep. Henry Waxman of California, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to propose legislation that would govern drug-testing and punishment for the four major U.S. professional leagues.

The measure would call for a two-year ban for a first positive test and a lifetime ban for a second.

Diane Elliot, an Oregon Health & Science University professor, disputes claims that the bill would help to reduce

high-school steroid use.

"The steroid genie is way out of the bottle, and drug-testing professional athletes won't put it back," she said.

Steroids can lead to heart attacks, strokes, cancer, sterility, and mood swings. The use of most steroids without a doctor's prescription has been illegal since 1991.

Steroids can have particular effects on female users, including increased body and facial hair, deeper voice, and decreased breast size.

Charles Yesalis, a Penn State professor, suggested increasing drug testing in high schools. When he studied anabolic steroid use among high-school students in 1987, girls were not included. "I never considered that use would have already reached

high-school girls," he said. "Unfortunately, I was wrong."

The committee did not hear from high-school students. Witnesses included sprinter Kelli White, who won two world titles before failing a drug test and admitting steroid use, and cyclist Mari Holden, an Olympic silver medalist who said she has not used performance enhancers.

White said a two-year punishment for a first doping offense is too harsh; Holden said it's OK.

Lawmakers contrasted their testimony with that from pro baseball players, including Mark McGwire, and the sport's officials who appeared at a March 17 hearing. Said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.: "Both of you put them to shame."

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Tough test awaits Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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PIEHURST, N.C. — Balls that land in the rough can't be seen 5 feet away. Shots that land on the domed greens at Pinehurst No. 2 don't stay there very long. The U.S. Open is supposed to be the toughest test in golf, and Vijay Singh found it to be every bit of that.

But it was only Wednesday, and that's what troubled him.

"If you're not careful, you can make bogeys on every hole with good shots," he said. "It's very fair at the moment, but it's very, very difficult. But it could get on the edge very quickly — if they don't watch it, it's going to get over the edge in a heartbeat."

The U.S. Open will begin today, and several players still couldn't stop thinking about last year.

The USGA refused to water the greens or account for dry, blustery warmth that baked out Shinnecock Hills and turned the final round into a fiasco. Tee shots wouldn't stay on the par-3 seventh green until officials had no choice but to hose it down every other group.

No one could break par on the last day, and 28 players couldn't break 80.

It must have been a welcome sight for Singh, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, and the rest of the 156-man field to see a maintenance crew water the greens during the first three days of practice at Pinehurst.

USGA officials say they have learned from their mistakes. Try convincing the players of that.

"Without rain — and it doesn't look like we're going to get any — we have potential for 18 holes that could be like No. 7 at Shinnecock," Mickelson said. "Very conceivable."

Pinehurst No. 2 was regarded as one of the best U.S. Open setups when Payne Stewart won in 1999, making a 15-foot par putt on the last hole to beat Mickelson by one shot and finish as the only player under par.

Can the USGA possibly mess up this wonderful Donald Ross creation? "Oh, they have potential to burn," Scott Verplank said. "This should be a good year. This is an odd year, right? And every odd year, they seem to do a good job."

The only exception might have been Southern Hills in 2001, when the 18th green did not hold approach shots, and the USGA had little choice but to mow the grass a little higher.

"At least they told everybody that green would be a little slower," Verplank said. "Last year, they didn't post anything in the locker room before we went out for the last round that No. 7 is unplayable."

Nothing about Pinehurst No. 2 is easy. It starts off in the tee box, where shots must stay in the fairway to have any chance of getting on the green.

Pinehurst added an irrigation system in the rough and a new blend of grass that is more dense, meaning the only way to find the ball is marshals placing tiny red flags next to them.

And then the fun begins. Perhaps no other major championship course is more defined by the greens, which are shaped like turtle shells. Any shot too long or too short or too much to the side will roll off and wind up as much as 30 yards away. From there, players can choose anything from a putter to a fairway metal to get the ball onto the putting surface.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Preschool Spanish Storytime," 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- "Wee Read," 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- "Chicken Barbecue Dinner," 5-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.
- Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville.
- "Potluck Dinner and Jam," Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 5-9 p.m.
- "J.U.I.S.E. plays the music of John Rapson," UI band department, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.

quote of the day

“This damage was irreversible, and no amount of therapy or treatment would have regenerated the massive loss of neurons.”

— Pinellas-Pasco County (Fla.) Medical Examiner Jon Thogmartin, on the autopsy results for Terri Schiavo. The autopsy showed that Schiavo's brain had shrunk to about half the normal size for a woman her age.

horoscopes

Thursday, June 16, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't try to go against the grain today. The more accommodating and compromising you are, the better things will go. Someone may try to upset you or hold you back. Accept the inevitable, but stand up for your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can get ahead professionally if you make a career move. Someone you least expect will have a suggestion or even a proposition that will interest you. If you have a job to do, get busy and do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on your professional goals, personal life, and physical appearance. All are in a high cycle, meaning positive changes can be made. Fabulous improvements can be started today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Arguments with family members will leave you feeling cross. Don't be a martyr — do something nice for yourself today. An investment will start to pay off. If something is costing you money, cut your losses, and get rid of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your communication skills will be required today. You may have to defend your actions. Leave a little time for romance, pampering, and doing things you find stimulating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on work. The more industrious you are, the further you will get. You can expect to be given more responsibility. Do your best, and you will get a raise or promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will find it difficult to hide the way you feel today. Someone you care about will come to your rescue. Do something that will make you feel good about the way you look. A change will lift your spirits and give you confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to spend money if you want to make it. You have the ideas, creativity and know-how, so don't stop short because you are cheap. Invest in yourself and your talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting involved in something worthwhile should be on your mind. An unusual circumstance regarding money will transpire. Stay on your toes, and you'll make some cash. A short pleasure trip should be considered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is not the best day to make your case or state your position. Observation will be worth its weight in gold. The more you learn about everything going on around you, the better your chance of making the right decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is about love, romance, and doing something to make you feel and look your best. Doing things that are innovative, imaginative, and engaging with someone you care about will make it that much more fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good deal is being offered. Offer your services if you don't have money to contribute. A chance to get involved in a unique organization will be invigorating.

news you need to know

Friday — Undergraduates: Last day to late register, add, or drop courses without a W, add or change P-N, or audit status
— Graduates: Last day to late register or add courses, add or change S-U status
— Withdrawal of entire 8-week Summer Session registration after today, students held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees

June 20 — Last day for 8-week Summer Session students to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to affect tuition and fee assessments and fee adjustments for withdrawal

happy birthday to ...

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Perspectives
Noon Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Refuge
12:25 p.m. Cake Show
12:35 IC Old Capitol Criterium '00
1:30 On Main St.
2 Glory 2 Glory
2:30 Give Me An Answer
3 Preucil School of Music March 7, 2004

4 The Unity Center
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 ... qm ... Live
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 Tonight with Bradman Live
10 Radio
11 Whatever No. 5
Midnight Media That Matters

UITV schedule

3 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Peace Corps & Matthew Wright (1 hour)
4 The Significance of Henry David Thoreau to Writers
5 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
6 Accident is the Residue of Design: on Chance and the Imagination
6:50 Student Video Productions Presents Shorts

7 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Peace Corps & Matthew Wright
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9 The Impact of the Internet in the United States and Around the World
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the ledge

MICHAEL JACKSON'S TO DO LIST:

by James J. Ehrmann

- Go to Disneyland!
- Whoops, make that Neverland.
- Devote more time to achieving perfect score singing "Billie Jean" on karaoke.
- Revolution Volume 3.
- Fly to Iowa City for Friday night dollar calls at 808.

• Make sure to fly back to ranch for Saturday morning cartoons.

• See Mr. & Mrs. Smith.

• Become disgruntled with older PG-13 crowd; sneak into Madagascar.

• Follow legal advice, get rid of racecar bed ...

• ... as well as extensive collection of plush toys, Lego's, and bottles of Everclear suspiciously labeled "fun juice."

• Find new source of income so checks written to jurors don't bounce.

• Find new nose.

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Little University

- 1 What George W. Bush Cabinet member titled his bestselling memoir *My American Journey*?
- 2 What revealing Demi Moore movie won "Razzies" for worst picture, actress, screen couple, director, screenplay, and song?
- 3 What online magazine from Microsoft debuted with Crossfire's Michael Kinsley at the helm?
- 4 What blockbuster film used the working title *Planet Ice* to shoot footage off Nova Scotia?
- 5 What Sesame Street toy giggled its way to the top of Christmas wish-lists in 1996?

1. Colin Powell
2. Simpsons
3. State
4. Titanic
5. Tickle Me Elmo

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by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 First one
 - 5 Place for a shoe
 - 9 Test
 - 14 Horseplay?
 - 15 Spray's target, maybe
 - 16 Solid as a rock
 - 17 Flush
 - 18 Not taking no for an answer
 - 20 Riding a bike, e.g., for most
 - 22 Where nails should not be hammered
 - 23 Like a gymnast
 - 27 Everyone knows it
 - 30 Egggy desserts
 - 32 Protected
 - 33 ___ chi
 - 34 Not really believable
 - 35 Lionesque, in a way
 - 37 Underweight
 - 38 & 39 Houston or Tulsa, popularity
 - 40 Starts to come off
 - 41 Annual October 24 honoree
 - 45 Put a new handle on
 - 46 Highway havens
 - 47 What 20-, 27- and 41-Across contain, in a manner of speaking
 - 53 Teaching method
 - 56 Infant's word
 - 57 Orchestra section
 - 58 Frostbite treator
 - 59 Expends
 - 60 Presence
 - 61 Balls (up)
 - 62 Goes for the gold?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ADAM JOHNPAULII
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DALY BETA ERNS

Puzzle by Chris Seltzer

35 Auto show display
36 Plant bristle
37 Started to freeze
39 Turbulence
40 Game with a paddle
42 Preferences
43 Closet fixture
44 East or West places
48 Eyewitness's words
49 Bubbly drink
50 Org. with a mission
51 ___ Prairie, Minn.
52 Freshness
53 Stay-at-home
54 Sash
55 "Uh-huh" equivalent

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