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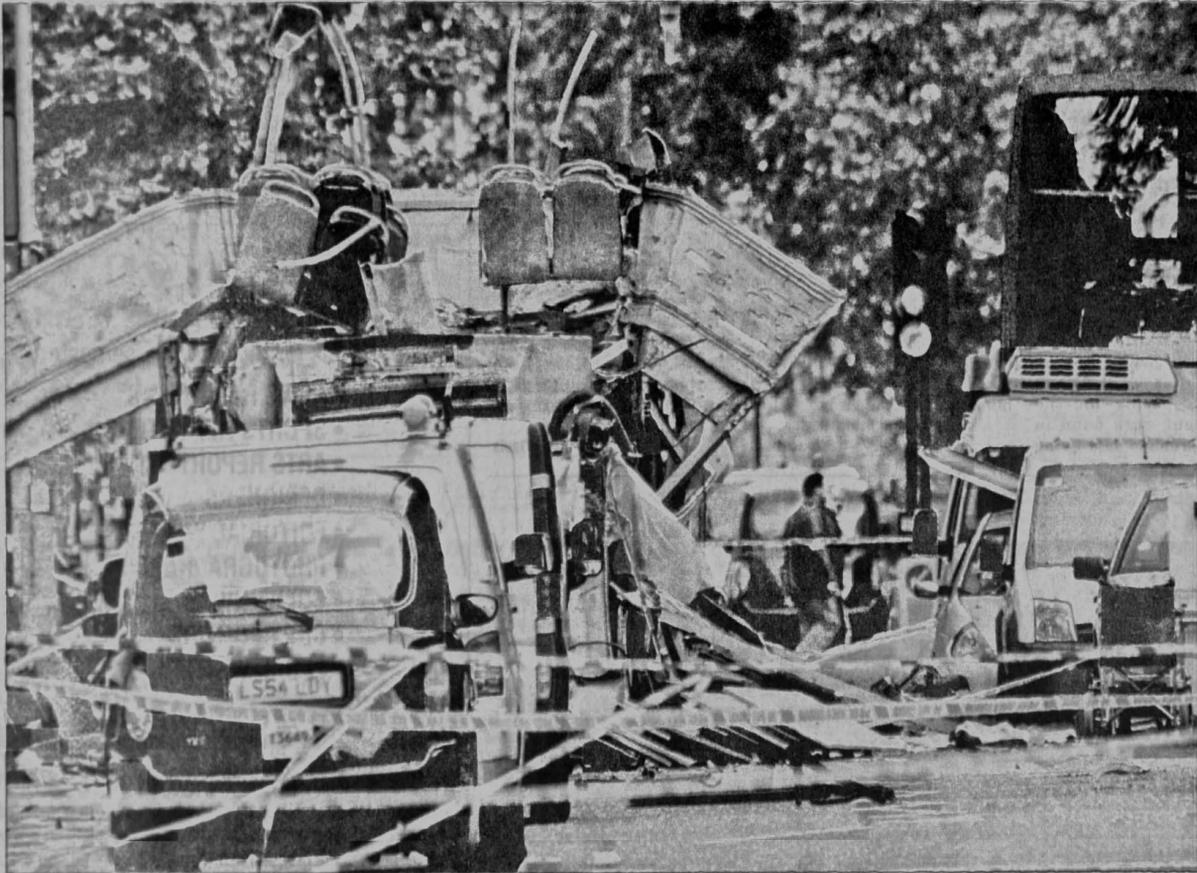
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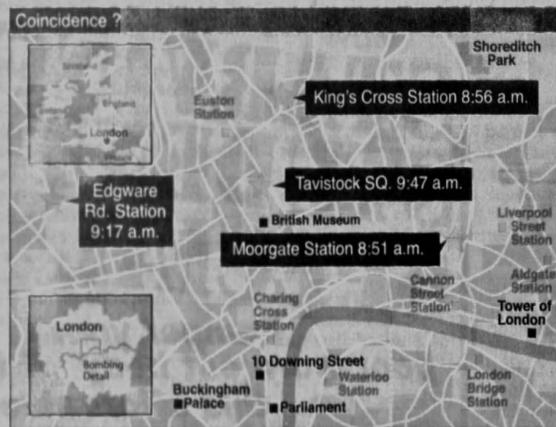
## 38 DEAD | 700 INJURED IN WORST ATTACK ON LONDON SINCE WORLD WAR II

# TERROR BLASTS RIP LONDON



Sang Tan/Associated Press

The wreckage of a double-decker bus and damaged cars are scattered on the road at London's Tavistock Square on Thursday. A string of rush-hour explosions blamed on Islamic terrorists tore into at three London subway trains and the double-decker bus, killing at least 38 people and injuring more than 700.



The bombings in London took place at times eerily reminiscent of the time of day that the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon were hit in 2001. Almost four years ago, the first tower was hit at 8:46 a.m., the second at 9:03, and the Pentagon at 9:37.

BY ROBERT BARR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Terror struck in the heart of London on Thursday as explosions ripped through three subway trains and blasted the roof off a crowded red double-decker bus. At least 38 people were killed and more than 700 wounded in the deadliest attack on the city since the blitz in World War II.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair blamed Islamic extremists and said the bombings were designed to coincide with the opening in Scotland of a G-8 summit of the world's most powerful leaders. Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the bombings — which came the day after London won the bid to host the 2012 Olympics — have the "hallmarks of a Qaeda-related attack."

Police said there had been no warning and that the blasts at three subway stations went off within 26 minutes, starting at 8:51 a.m. in an

Underground train just outside the financial district. Authorities initially blamed a power surge but realized it was a terror attack after the bus bombing near the British Museum at 9:47 a.m. — less than an hour after the first explosion.

Trapped passengers in the Underground threw themselves on the floor, some sobbing. As cars quickly filled with smoke, people used their umbrellas to try to break the windows so that they could get air. Passengers emerged from the Underground covered with blood and soot. On the street, in a light rain, buses ferried the wounded, and medics used a hotel as a hospital.

"I didn't hear anything, just a flash of light, people screaming, no thoughts of what it was. I just had to get out of the train," said subway passenger Chris Randall, 28, who was hospitalized with cuts and burns to the face, the legs and hands.

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### IOWA CITY PRECAUTIONS

Iowa City released an afternoon statement notifying the public that "Iowa City Transit operators and street supervisors are on high alert and have increased bus inspections."

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### U.S. REACTION

U.S. raises terror alert to code orange for transit systems. "Obviously we're concerned about the possibility of a copycat attack," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

Chertoff said that U.S. authorities have "no specific credible evidence" pointing toward an attack in the United States. At the same time, he said, "we are also asking for increased vigilance" particularly in the U.S. transportation system.

The terror alert has not been raised in the United States since August 2004, when the Homeland Security Department increased it to orange — or high — for financial institutions in Washington, New York, and Newark, N.J., in the run-up to the November elections.

Approximately 29 million people take commuter trains and subways daily in the United States, with the New York City area accounting for about one-third of the total, says Alan Pisarski, a Washington-based national transportation-policy analyst. The next largest systems are Chicago, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia. San Francisco has the largest system on the West Coast.

### CHANGING FACE

If Al Qaeda turns out to have been behind Thursday's bombings in London, as British officials suggest, it would be further evidence of the changing face of the extremist group, terrorism analysts said.

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## Déjà vu for students in London

BY JIM BUTTS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Minutes after UI senior Vikki Grant got off the London Underground on her way to work Thursday, flames and death ripped through the underground railroad.

"I could have been in the Underground when it all happened if I had left 10 minutes later," she said, speaking from her London apartment. "It was crazy."

Grant was "lucky." So were the other 14 UI students studying in London this summer, none of whom were injured by the attack, said Janis Perkins, the director of Office for Study Abroad.

For another of the students, senior Megan McNulty, the day began like any other. She awoke in her London hotel room and munched on a bowl of Frosted Flakes before leaving for her internship. But when she arrived at the office, something was off. A few co-workers huddled around a pair of televisions.

First it was just one train malfunctioning. Then reports of explosions. McNulty stayed at work, not getting much done, her eyes glued to the TV.

As Americans in London, both Grant and McNulty said the attacks and the following confusion gave them a sense of déjà vu.

"Immediately, my stomach sank, and I remembered exactly where I was on Sept. 11," McNulty said.

At that time, she was a senior in high school sitting in an English class in her hometown of Naperville, Ill.

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## Pierce: Keep history out of trial

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following two interviews with Pierre Pierce's alleged victim, his defense attorney wants the judge to refuse to admit any testimony from the woman that accuses the former Hawkeye basketball guard of "prior bad acts," according to court documents filed Thursday.

"Any evidence of prior assaults or allegations of sexual assaults regarding the alleged victim is improper propensity evidence, designed to bolster the credibility of the complaining witness," Des Moines-based attorney Alfredo Parrish wrote.

The defense also requested that the judge deny any mention of Pierce's prior criminal history at the Aug. 16 trial, which includes a Johnson County charge of third-degree sexual abuse. He pleaded guilty to a lesser offense of assault causing injury in 2002 and completed probation, erasing the charge from his record.

Parrish contended in court papers that assertions of sexual assault by the alleged victim, criminal history, and evidence that Pierce violated a no-contact order several hundred times by calling the woman in March and April would prejudice the jury and should not be admissible, including references by witnesses or prosecutors. He requested a hearing on the matter, which will likely take place at a July 15 pretrial conference.

Parrish also threatened to seek a contempt charge earlier this week against the alleged victim if she did not produce credit-card and phone records that the judge ruled the defense could have access to, according to a filing. The West Des Moines woman, whom Parrish deposed on two separate occasions, failed to bring the documents both times, the attorney said. She said during the second interview on Thursday that she "should know shortly whether those records are available," according to court records, but when she arrived for her first session, she "made no indication she understood the requirement to bring those documents."

The woman's apartment was allegedly burglarized by Pierce in January after he found text messages from a new boyfriend, "Chad." Pierce, who faces two felony charges of first-degree burglary and a charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, apparently became jealous and assaulted the woman, tearing off her clothes and telling her at one point, "If you scream, make a sound, or take a breath, it will be your last breath," police said.

Parrish wrote on Thursday that he could not depose "Chad Wardlow" until he had the alleged victim's credit-card and phone records, which he called "essential to putting together a timeline" for the witness.

Pierce, who was kicked off the team after officials confirmed he was the focus of a criminal investigation, could spend 56 years in jail if convicted of all charges, including criminal mischief.

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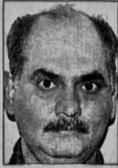
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NEWS

JOHNSON COUNTY SUPERVISORS

# Activist encourages 'rights' county in area

BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**Pimple**  
executive director  
of the People's  
Decade for Human  
Rights Education

Johnson County offices may start working together to make the area an official "Human Rights County," with the help of Minar Pimple, an internationally acclaimed human-rights activist. Pimple, the executive director of the People's Decade for Human Rights Education, spoke to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday about his plans to help transform what he calls "inhabitants into citizens."

"We will try to bring county officials together so that they can ask themselves, 'What can all the government offices do to ensure that all county residents feel that they are living free of want and with dignity?'" Pimple said. "Our approach is to be more proactive, not reactive."

He believes people should know that democracy does not mean merely voting. People should know how their government works, and the government should work with

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its constituents to provide essential needs, such as food, housing, and positive working conditions, he said.

Pimple has previously worked in Africa, India, Europe, Southeast Asia, and South America. If he completes his goal in Iowa it would be his first successful transformation of "inhabitants into citizens" in the United States.

"In Rosario, Argentina, the police maintained control using threats and coercion," he said. After his organization's work, the people and the government work hand in hand to promote safe living

and a government that works for the people, he said.

Responding to questions concerning the cost of the project, Pimple stressed that his organization would work with groups and committees of officials that are already in place. The leadership for the project would come from local officers; consultants would be on hand to help guide their meetings toward new ideas and focus on creating a county that achieves internationally accepted human-rights standards.

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## New software to make deputies more efficient

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is moving forward with plans for a new SMART Public Safety Software system for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and a pilot program for Mobile Data Terminals in six squad cars.

The SMART software will replace the current software purchased in 1991, which ceased receiving updates in 2002; it will allow deputies to communicate more efficiently and respond to calls more quickly.

The supervisors have set aside funds for the past four years to pay for the anticipated upgrades. The software will cost \$211,500; the pilot program's costs are still under negotiation with the vendor.

The increased efficiency of the cars equipped with the new terminals will be reviewed in the future by the supervisors to determine whether installing the new equipment in all of the department's 25 cars is worth the cost.

"[The terminals] could knock down the time as much as an hour for accidents," said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek. "Though it's difficult to determine the time with traffic stops."

The terminals will allow deputies to make traffic stops without calling the dispatcher for information, potentially increasing the number of cars pulled over.

Pulkrabek said that with the terminals, officers will be able to receive information instantly when responding to burglaries, and victims will be able to write up complaints without going into the Sheriff's Office.

— by Patrick Davis

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## TIME FOR A FACEWASH

Thorsten Mowes of the Alfred Karcher GmbH pressure-washes the face of Thomas Jefferson on Mount Rushmore on Thursday. The German company offered to do the job for free, which was good, said the national memorial's Judy Olson, because "as a federal agency, we don't have a lot of money in our budget to be pressure-washing faces."



Doug Dreyer/Associated Press

Summer internships | KATHRYN NELSON

# Senior discovers spiked TV

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Kathryn Nelson looked down at her cell phone after emerging from one of her business classes to find she had a message. While sitting in Pat's Diner in the Pappajohn Building on April 15, she realized it was the call she'd been waiting for.

"Hi, Kathryn. This is Katrina Ho from Spike TV. I just wanted to congratulate you and offer you an internship position." The message continued for awhile, but Nelson couldn't focus on anything else.

"I was so excited, I bet everyone around me thought I was going crazy," Nelson said. She is now working as an intern for the assistant to the executive vice president of "The First Network for Men."

When listening to pitches for such ideas as "hot girls on motor-

cycles with cameras following them," she said, she was taken aback at first because they were not shows she would be interested in. But she later accepted that they were male pitches for a male-driven channel.

The staff members at Spike TV are "probably even split between men and women," Nelson said, adding that there are some strong women willing to give input, but they have to realize the target market is males ages 18-49.

There are some shows that have some appeal to women. Since working at the channel, she said, she has become "sort of obsessed" with "CSI: Crime Scene Investigators."

The marketing and management double major thought she was more interested in retail marketing, but she is now seriously considering a career in entertainment marketing.



Nelson  
UI senior

"Being an intern for the assistant, you get to see all aspects of the company coming together," Nelson said.

As one of two people doing unpaid internships for the assistant, she said, she works for the channel Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. She also works as an independent script-research assistant because "New York is fairly expensive," she said.

The cost of living is something you have to take into consideration when applying for an internship in New York, she said. She had been to the city previously but is living there for the first time this summer.

Nelson is residing in an apartment half a block from Time Square with a 24-hour doorman, an aspect that was important for her parents, who wanted to ensure she was safe.

She wants to live in New York for at least the first five to 10 years after graduating. The diversity of the city is appealing to her.

"I've seen so many different aspects of life that you can't see anywhere else here," Nelson said.

Some UI students might say the same.

"A lot of people within MTV networks have said there are an extreme number of Iowa interns this summer," she said. She estimated that as many as four or five UI students are interning with Viacom, which owns MTV, Spike TV, and a host of other cable channels.

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## METRO

### 2 men arrested on robbery warrants

Police arrested two men this week who had outstanding warrants in connection with an incident in November 2004, in which they allegedly stole drugs and money from Iowa City residents at

gunpoint.

Trapayne Batie, 23, and Donald Cameron, 25, allegedly entered a residence and demanded money and drugs from the accusers.

Police found property belonging to the alleged victims at Batie's workplace and more in Cameron's possession, according to records.

Cameron was identified by a witness and had knowledge of the robbery's details when questioned, police contended. Batie matched the physical description given by the alleged victims and was indicated by a co-defendant, she said.

Police further alleged that Cameron fled the area after

the robbery.

If convicted, both men could face up to 25 years in prison for the Class B felony.

Batie and Cameron were being held in the Johnson County Jail on Thursday on \$25,500 and \$25,000 cash-only bonds respectively.

— by Nick Petersen

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Max Bender**, 23, Keswick, Iowa, was arrested Thursday for operating while intoxicated.  
**Charles Besecker**, 21, 131 E. Davenport St. No. 6, was arrested Thursday for OWI.  
**Sanjeeta Gopi**, 25, 412 S. Governor

St. Apt. B, was arrested Thursday for public intoxication.  
**Elizabeth Greazel**, 19, 314 N. Clinton St. No. 3, was arrested Thursday for possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
**Annelise Jensen**, 16, 220 George

St., was arrested Tuesday for possessing an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and PAULA.  
**Michael Karr**, 54, 612 Fifth St., Coralville, was arrested Thursday for public intoxication.  
**Susan Kemper**, 20, 416 S. Johnson St.

No. 13, was arrested Thursday for PAULA.  
**Isabella Myers**, 16, 78 Ealing Drive, was arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana.  
**John Staup**, 22, 1438 Ash St., was arrested Wednesday for driving with a revoked license.

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# Well-armed in compassion

BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOUNT PLEASANT — Hundreds of spiritual seekers flocked on Wednesday and Thursday into the arms of Mata Amritanandamayi — “Amma” — to receive her motherly compassion and blessings she has given through her hugs to people around the world for more than 20 years.

Internationally famous for her dedication to the poor and suffering, the “Hugging Saint” visited Mount Pleasant this week as part of a national tour. Speaking through her interpreter, Swami Amritaswarupananda — “Big Swami” — to more than 500 followers, she preached a message on leading more fulfilling and less-stressful lives through meditation and dedication to love and compassion.

“We bring nothing into this world, and we take nothing when we leave,” she said. “So we must make life a celebration with good words and actions.”

After speaking, Amma led an hour of singing bhijons, traditional Indian spiritual music, while members of the audience clapped along or danced in the back of the auditorium.

“My parents went to see her when I was 5,” said Aaron Shier, 20, a Fairfield musician. “I remember feeling happy and loved.”

The spiritual mother of millions, surrounded by swamis in flowing robes and incense, sat at the front of the packed gymnasium on Wednesday evening, giving hugs and throwing flowers onto her faithful children until 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

James Duke of Richland, Iowa, recalled first seeing Amma in Madison, Wis., 16 years ago.

“She made eye contact with me, and I knew I was hooked,” he said. “The energy I saw from her eyes was overpowering.”

Duke, who has traveled with Amma across the United States and India, said the difference in her reception between the two countries is staggering.

“I’ve been to large Indian cities with her, and everything stops,” he said. “It’s

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— Mata Amritanandamayi

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— James Duke

an Indian city’s equivalent of a football game here.”

Amma received international acclaim for her pledge of \$23 million — or 1 billion rupees — to help her country in the aftermath of the devastating tsunami in December, which killed an estimated 240,000 people and left even more destitute.

Although she was raised in a culture that discourages women from showing emotion outside of the home, she said, there were no obstacles that prevented her from getting where she is today — only steps toward her goal of showing the world how to live in peace and love.

She is well-known for projects including supporting 100,000 Indian families through monthly pensions, running 53 colleges throughout India, and paying for free hospitals that treat common ailments as well as cancer and AIDS.

Iowa City resident Karen Fox, 55, a reiki energy healing master, met Amma three years ago when Fox was working on a patient with cancer.

“I love her teaching, and her hugs are overwhelming,” Fox said.

“She is the embodiment of what I want to become.”

The Hugging Saint will appear in Chicago this weekend and complete her North American tour with cities on the East Coast through the end of July.

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## HURRICANE DENNIS



Jose Luis Magana/Associated Press

Beron Ferquharson removes rainwater from his boat in Kingston, Jamaica, as Hurricane Dennis approaches on Thursday. Ten-foot waves crashed on shore, and hundreds of islanders fled flooded homes as the storm lashed Caribbean coastlines with 115-mph winds.

*With a series of elections slated for Oct. 9, Haitians want to register for IDs to participate, but militant supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide have blocked some centers in the slums*

# Delays threaten Haitian vote

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two hours into her wait outside the Delmas 62 police station, Lady Cetoute had made little progress toward the head of the line to register for Haiti’s first national identity card.

But having little else to do and much to fear about the future, she stayed put, jostling with dozens of others crowded between parked cars and the blue-and-white cinderblock facade of the station.

“We need this,” the unemployed 28-year-old said earnestly about the ID card, which will also serve as voter registration for planned fall elections. “It’s important for the country; I want to get my card now, because there could be trouble later.”

A series of elections is supposed to begin Oct. 9, but militant supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide have blocked the opening of ID registration centers in the slums that are home to 2.5 million people who make up more than a quarter of the country’s population.

More than 5 percent of eligible voters had signed up for cards by the start of this month, raising prospects for postponing Oct. 9 elections for local offices as well as Nov. 13 parliamentary and presidential votes. Any presidential runoff is set for Dec. 18.

The security delays and threats against would-be voters follow slow delivery of generators to power the state-of-the-art identification system in the desolate provinces and protracted negotiations

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— Gerard LeChevallier, electoral assistance chief for the U.N. mission.

with rural authorities to prepare polling places.

Despite the uphill battles still being waged against bureaucracy and bloodshed, those charged with organizing the elections contend they are confident the voting will happen.

Rosemond Pradel, the administrator of the Provisional Electoral Council, vows that the balloting will be held this autumn whether all eligible voters have had a chance to register or not. He argues that the will of the people cannot be ignored just because a few hundred gangsters are wreaking havoc.

Eager registrants, such as Cetoute, encourage organizers to believe they can overcome what seem insurmountable obstacles. Not only did she wait patiently to fill out the form and record her fingerprints, but she and other residents of the volatile downtown neighborhoods — too racked by gunfire to have their own registration centers — had trekked five miles to Delmas to file their applications.

“We think the police and [the U.N. peacekeeping mission] will take the necessary steps to pacify the lawless areas,” Pradel said. “But if they can’t,

this represents only about 10 percent of the population. We may have to have elections with 90 percent of the population that is ready and have them for the other 10 percent later.”

Pradel believes the peacekeepers, who have shown little resolve in confronting the armed gangs in more than a year here, will be forced into more action.

“The international community is spending \$60 million for elections and \$500 million for [the peacekeepers],” he said. “You can’t spend that kind of money and get zero as a result.”

Last month, the U.N. Security Council boosted the peacekeeping force by 1,000 troops, to 8,500, to

provide additional security in the run-up to elections.

Extending the Aug. 9 registration deadline is an option, Pradel noted, as is some delay in the voting dates.

But he sees delay as a slippery slope to prolonged instability and an interim government that lacks legitimacy. Since Aristide’s Feb. 29, 2004, departure to escape an armed rebellion, Haiti has been governed by an appointed former U.N. official, Prime Minister Gerard Latortue, and patrolled by the Brazilian-led U.N. mission.

The U.N. and other international representatives laud the ID system and express confidence they can be ready to carry out the voting reasonably on time.

“Over 40 percent of the people in Haiti don’t even have birth certificates,” said Gerard LeChevallier, electoral assistance chief for the U.N. mission. “We use the same equipment as the Homeland Security Agency, and if it’s good enough to prevent Osama bin Laden from slipping into Washington, D.C., it can keep a humble Haitian from voting twice.”

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### STAFF EDITORIAL

## Fair trial critical in Jetseta case

The defense for Roger Bentley, who is accused of abducting and killing Cedar Rapids girl Jetseta Gage, is asking the court to change the venue of his trial because of the overwhelming press coverage in the area. The prosecution is opposed to letting the defense "handpick" the trial venue. We trust that an impartial jury in any city would make the right decision when presented with the evidence in the Bentley case, and so we favor moving the trial to wherever it may be concluded quickly and fairly.

The judge in the case, Patrick Grady, agreed in June to hold the trial outside Johnson County. The prosecution wants to try Bentley in Des Moines, but the defense presented evidence that pretrial publicity is just as extensive there. Instead, defense attorneys want to hold the trial in Council Bluffs. We question whether there is any place in Iowa, no matter how distant, that hasn't heard about the Jetseta case, but there are legitimate grounds for not holding the trial in Des Moines.

Des Moines, besides being the hometown of the *Des Moines Register*, is the legislative center of Iowa. After Bentley was arrested, state legislators debated bringing back the death penalty (which was repealed in Iowa in 1965) for sex criminals. The debate was heavily reported by the media, usually with Jetseta's and Bentley's names attached. If Johnson County is not a fair venue for the trial, then neither is Des Moines.

An extended battle over the venue for the trial will benefit no one. Jetseta's

family members surely must want closure in the case as soon as possible. Endlessly delaying the trial while squabbling over the particulars will only push back the end of this case further and further. The defense may even be intending to postpone the trial by requesting a change in venue — in which case the prosecution should oppose its delaying tactics by agreeing to its request.

Unfortunately, the farther away the trial is held, the more difficult it will be for Jetseta's family members and their supporters to attend the trial. It's regrettable that the defense and prosecution could not agree on a location that was closer to the family's home but still outside the main media markets.

If the trial is held in a venue that the defense protests is biased and Bentley is convicted, he will have possible grounds for appeal. It's in the best interest of the prosecution to conduct the trial in a manner as fairly and evenhandedly as possible, even if it means appearing to "give in" to the defense's demands. If the evidence against Bentley is as strong as has been presented in the media, then the prosecution should be able to convict him in any city. If he is guilty, he should be punished by the judge's sentence, not with a biased court case.

In America, everyone charged is entitled to a fair trial. Extensive media reports have already persuaded many of Bentley's guilt. However, people are tried in a court of law, not in the media. The legal system allows for changes in venue to counteract precisely this inevitable influence of media sensationalism. The Bentley trial should be moved to a venue in which justice can truly be done.

## The gospel of peace

The terrorist attacks Thursday on the London Underground are reminders that we live in a dangerous world, filled with people who exceed the definition of evil. They are a reminder that our own end may come while doing routine things, suddenly perverted for injustice. The attacks also tell us that waging war on an abstract noun is no way to solve the breakdowns in humanity that cause the deaths of innocents.

Unbelievably, President Bush made the point while at Gleneagles, Scotland, for the Group of Eight summit interrupted by the attacks. He said: "The contrast couldn't be clearer between the intentions and the hearts of those of us who care deeply about human rights and human liberty and those who kill — those who have got such evil in their heart that they will take the lives of innocent folks."



**BARRY PUMP**

Bush couldn't be more on point. The G-8 talks, a mere 440 miles from London, are poised to do amazing things for the world by working toward alleviating poverty — often the primary reason that the young and seemingly hopeless turn to the false promises of hatred and terror. The talks could also produce significant results in ending the scourges of AIDS and environmental pollution. They could unite the economic and military powers of the world to put down their tariffs and arms and do something purely good.

The contrast between what Bush, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and other leaders were doing and what happened in the Tube is very clear. But the inconsistency with which those same leaders apply their charity is not only troubling but a contributing cause of the terror that haunts America and the world. Quite simply, in order to stop the sporadic and devastating use of violence to terrorize commoners, the leaders of industrialized nations need to stop the sporadic use of aid.

What the world needs is peace, which is not brought about by a so-called "war on terror" and not by any war at all. You can't solve evil with evil. Only in cold, deductive logic can the negation of a negative be a positive. In life, however, as we were taught in childhood, two wrongs don't make a right.

Bush adviser Karl Rove outlined the difference in opinion over the response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks last month during a luncheon with New York conservatives. "Liberals saw the savagery of the 9/11 attacks and wanted to prepare indictments and offer therapy and understanding for our attackers... [Conservatives] saw the savagery of 9/11 and the attacks and prepared for war," he said, according to the Associated Press.

The problem with Rove's thinking is that it neglects the real problem. Wars eliminate enemies, and terrorists are indeed our enemies. But why are there terrorists? What makes people want to blow themselves up, killing strangers who haven't directly wronged them, for an ideology that rational people can see is fatally flawed? To say that evil alone is the answer is not an answer at all. People acquire anti-Western feelings and therefore acquire the state of mind that permits evil actions.

A police action, which Rove detests, would narrowly go after those who actually conspired and planned the 9/11 terrorist attacks, minimizing collateral damage — otherwise known as civilian casualties, just like those we witnessed Thursday in London. A dialogue of understanding with those inclined to become terrorists would destroy the misperceptions that lead to misdeeds. We can show that we are bigger than those who wish to destroy us by showing love, charity, and faith in mankind — not by resorting to the lowest form of human expression: killing.

Blair returned to Gleneagles last night to continue the G-8's important work. The terrorist attacks should not detract from the group's primary agenda. Indeed, the brutality should refocus the leaders on just how powerful good works are when confronting evil. Bush is fond of quoting the Bible, and he said Jesus Christ was the most important philosopher in his life. Before talks resume, he should read Romans 10:15: "How beautiful are the feet of them who preach the gospel of peace."

Columnist Barry Pump, a UI student, welcomes your comments; he can be reached at [barry.pump@gmail.com](mailto:barry.pump@gmail.com).

### LETTERS

#### About Valerie Plame

"The federal government should not be able to jail a reporter because one of its own might have committed a crime." ("Don't jail reporters over confidential sources," July 7). I presume all crimes are included in your statement — for instance, the crimes of treason and/or genocide.

"The *Daily Iowan* stands with the belief that the press should be a defender of the public interest."

And who determines what the "public interest" is? Shall we have a vote to determine if a majority of the American people want to know who blew the whistle on Valerie Plame? Or shall we just leave it up to the boards of directors of the major news organizations to determine "public interest"?

**Peter Ryan Harty**  
Lone Tree resident

#### About gay marriage

In reading the *DI* Editorial Board's endorsement of homosexual marriage ["Same-sex marriage, church, and state," July 6], several flaws are too large to miss in your "intellectual" reasoning. First of which, why do you have to be so selective in who can marry? I mean, why keep it to two consenting adults? Isn't that infringing on the "rights" of those who want a three-person marriage? I mean, they are in a loving relationship, and they only want to "codify" that relationship.

Why are these statements ridiculous? Because if the "progressive" is to be consistent, he or she must also be in favor of abolishing any and all restriction on marriage because every marital restriction is therefore an infringement on the rights of the individual(s) who simply love each other. Second, the divorce rate in this country is indeed staggering and should be discussed. However, you seem to be more interested in using that fact to push your own agenda than you are in actually finding a solution to the divorce problem — mere statistical political convenience it sounds like to me.

Third, the rights many homosexuals seek, such as health care, hospital visitation, and inheritance, can be granted through the changing of the law to add them. However, the homosexual lobby does not pursue this. These rights can be installed outside of gay marriage.

Fourth, if you would like to take it out of the federal jurisdiction and into the states, then let that be so. Thirteen

states have adopted state laws banning gay marriage, one of which was Oregon.

The reason there is such incomplete thought coming out of the editorial wing as of late is because there has been no one to challenge your thinking. I would like to see your department of *The Daily Iowan* become more diverse in its political lecturing.

**Zach Johnson**  
UI student

#### Why I'll vote to unionize

The professional and scientific staff members against unionization make a big deal on their websites about the possibility that new staff might not be able to accrue vacation time at the same rate as professional and scientific staff currently do.

They fail to mention or notice that there are many research-assistant positions in which overtime is expected and vacation time is lost because of overly excessive work loads. In talking to many RAs over the years, the feeling is that if they don't work extra unpaid overtime, then grants may not be renewed, and they will be out of a job.

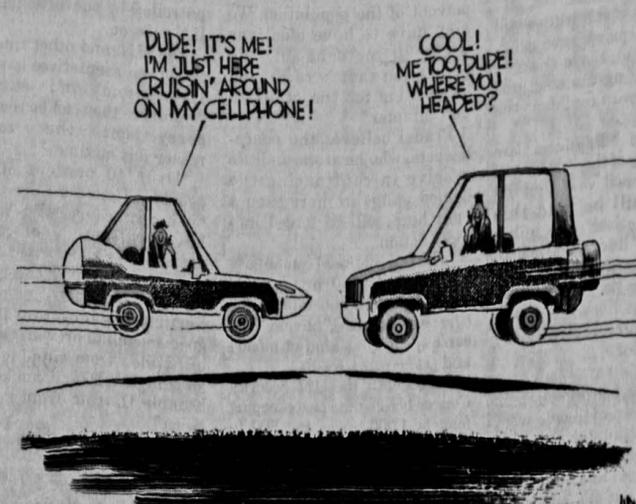
Fortunately, my position is not dependent upon grants, but the expectations are still there to keep up with the workload. From the *Press Citizen's* annual printing of salaries, within one's area/department, we can see where those employees that do not put in the overtime and their work gets severely behind schedule, then those employees get significantly less in annual pay increases. I've seen a few cases where it is 0 to 0.5 percent, year after year.

For myself, I have been losing vacation time for more than 10 years. I estimate that for me, if overtime and lost vacation time were paid, it would be in the range of \$30,000 to \$40,000 each and every year.

In my case, if I didn't stay late and come in on weekends and holidays, the work slowdown would affect 50 research groups. Their research samples would A) have a wait to be run time of six to eight weeks (assuming the sample did not decompose) or B) the research groups would not want to wait and would send their samples out to be run elsewhere, which would negatively affect our "re-charge center" facility's budget.

So I plan to vote YES, to be represented by the Service Employees International Union.

**John Snyder**  
UI research assistant



### CORRECTION

The *DI's* July 7 editorial, "Don't jail reporters over confidential sources," incorrectly identified UI Associate Professor Cary Covington as the head of the political-science department. In fact, Professor Michael Lewis-Beck is the department head. The *DI* regrets the error.

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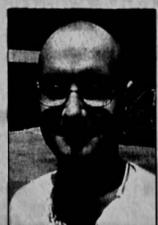
### ON THE SPOT

Would you use free wireless Internet access downtown?



"No, there are enough computers available on campus."

**Dallas Vanorny**  
UI senior



"If I ever buy a laptop."

**Craig Howell**  
UI graduate student



"Sure, probably."

**Karissa Carlson**  
UI graduate student



"I think that would be great. I'd take my computer everywhere."

**Kathleen Przywara**  
UI junior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

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 • Etorquestra, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian

Mall, free

• Classical Dance of India, Wendy Stegall, with an open mike after the performance, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, \$5

• Firewood Revival, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$5  
 • Jensen Connection, Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, \$5  
 • Specimen, Cynergy 67, Ghost of

Rodeo, 9 p.m., Gabe's, \$5  
 • Soul Power DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College, cover charge  
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# ARTS

SOUND OFF! | Two recent releases to rock your week

BY LAYNE GABRIEL • THE DAILY IOWAN

## SEMI-COOKIN'



Jim Cooper/Associated Press

Missy Elliott is seen at the Hotel Union Square in New York on June 7. With her science-fiction beats, out-there lyrics, and trippy videos, she is known for giving music fans the unexpected.



CD REVIEW

Missy Elliott  
*The Cookbook*

★★ out of ★★★★★

Take one Missy Elliott, spice with a dash of Slick Rick, Ciara, and Mary J. Blige, and bake at 350 degrees for an hour.

Pop it out, and you have *The Cookbook*, Elliott's newest record. It tastes decent, if a touch bland.

None of the tracks on the record stand out as massively

commercially successful songs, but I genuinely hope I'm wrong. I dig Elliott. She's just got something about her that kicks ass. The layers in her tracks' instrumentation are funky and unique, but they're so similar to older songs, such as "Work It" and "Pass that Dutch," both of which were fantastic.

Most of her new music just borrows from material that proved successful for her in the past.

True to the Missy Elliott style, she sticks with inviting everyone and her cousin to provide guest vocals, which sometimes complements her style nicely. "Lose Control," the first single on the album, featuring Ciara and Fat Man Scoop, is probably the best piece of music on the record. The track carries undertones of Ciara's recent hit "One Two Step" and Nintendo-esque chord progressions.

On the other end of the guest-vocals spectrum, "Irresistible" with Slick Rick has a good sound, but all the talk of

humping and such just kills the track's credibility. I don't expect eloquently argued political commentary or even lyrics that are 100 percent logical, but explicit sex songs just don't strike a nerve in my music-loving mind.

Elliott comes through with the best song on the album, "My Struggles," which has a fantastic old-school feel that harks back to the Geto Boys' "Damn it Feels Good to Be a Gangsta."

Her delivery on the track is dead-on, and it's a style that she should pursue, because she's great at it. With tracks such as "My Struggles," her ability to pepper a song with profanity and aggression makes it feel complete, where with other artists, it can feel excessive and cliché.

*The Cookbook* is enjoyable but only on a couple levels. It's bitchin' to roll down the streets listening to, but you'll find yourself skipping a couple tracks here and there.

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## Awake in nothing



CD REVIEW

Kelly Osbourne  
*Sleeping in the Nothing*

★ out of ★★★★★

Sharon!  
 How on earth did your daughter get a record contract?

So, a quick history — Kelly Osbourne's first single was a cover of Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach," in 2002.

Her first full-length record, *Shut Up*, (how mature, Ms. Osbourne) came out in late 2002, and here we are again — the new album is *Sleeping in the Nothing*, and the verdict is: disappointing.

Granted, one can't expect much from a 20-year-old with a drug problem and an insane family, but as the scion of the Prince of Darkness, she at least has some standards to live up to.

The album was actually painful. In fact, I couldn't

believe that I was going to have to listen to it more than once. Fortunately, I got the opportunity to collect samples of the excellent songwriting contained in *Sleeping in the Nothing*.

"You're just the poison in my veins killing me inside." "Walkin' on a tightrope emotionally amazed/A careful execution that slaps me in the face." "Why you [note: She really says "Why you"] always think that I'm so retarded/ Standing on the edge of your atmosphere?"

Help me! Dear God, help! I'm drowning in metaphors.

This album just screams 1980s over and over, save some of the tough topics Osbourne touches on, such as life in suburbia (where people "never change" — like she's the authority on suburban psychology) and date rape (oh, if only I could share the lyrics of that song in their laughable entirety — "The moral of the story, to make myself clear/is that all you rapist assholes better run with fear").

I was originally hoping that *Sleeping in the Nothing* would become one of my guilty pleasures, right next to Kylie Minogue.

Nope. Not even close. I have a soft spot for dance-pop music, but there are lines that need to be drawn.

Most of the tracks are full of



Publicity Photo

Kelly Osbourne, daughter of Prince of Darkness Ozzy Osbourne, released her second full-length record in June. *Sleeping in the Nothing* lacks the energy and quality expected from Osbourne.

repetitive electronic noises of some nature layered with whiny background vocals and aggressive undertones.

Now, anyone with a television set or the Internet should know that Kelly is aggressive already — we don't need an album to remind us of that.

The 10 tracks aren't worth the plastic they're burned on — Osbourne needs to keep dreaming.

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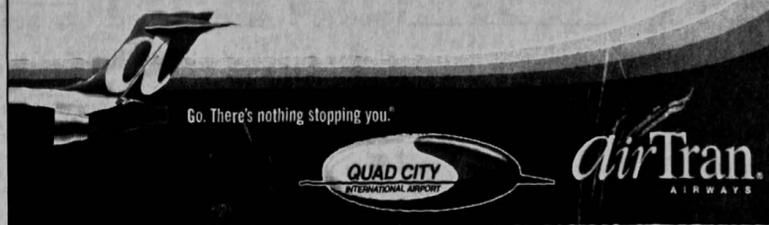
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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- "Talk of Iowa Live," Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington, and WSUI.
- Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive.
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Leno and Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge St.
- Wakefield, the Spill Canvas, and the Umbrella, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

- Euforquestra, Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.
- Oscar Shorts, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- Classical Dance of India, Wendy Stegall, with an open mike after the performance, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.
- Gianni Schicchi and The Secret of Susanna, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

- Lend Me a Tenor, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theatre B.
- The Imaginary Invalid, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Lower City Park Stage.
- Firewood Revival, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Jensen Connection, Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

- Specimen, Cynergy 67, Ghost of Rodeo, 9 p.m., Gabe's.
- Soul Power DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College St.
- Steamboy, 9 p.m., Bijou.
- Poetry, Verse, and Open Mike, 10 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St.
- Chris Beard (Chicago blues), time TBA, Siren, \$10; call 248-2840 for information.

## quote of the day

“As Brits, we'll carry on — it doesn't scare us at all. Look, loads of people are walking down the streets. It's Great Britain — not called 'Great' for nothing.”

— London tour guide Michael Cahill on Thursday, after the four terrorist blasts hit the British capital.

## horoscopes

Friday, July 8, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will have lots of energy to finish what you start. Added discipline will enable you to make those personal changes you've been considering. A change is in order and certainly overdue.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This can be a great day if you are paired with someone who is business-oriented. However, if you have to deal with emotional issues, you are better off hiding out where it's safe. An underlying tension will leave you feeling insecure.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Talk to a trusted friend or colleague about your ideas. Getting out and socializing will help you engage in interesting topics with people you will want to get to know better. Love is in the picture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can accomplish a great deal and make some money if you focus on your professional goals. An unusual investment will interest you. Don't waffle — if it looks good, get involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may find it difficult to get others to have your vision. Believe in what you are doing, and work hard to develop your idea to a point that others appreciate what you are trying to do.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A financial decision may have to be made. Property or domestic issues can be resolved. Take a moment to sort through all your personal papers. A sudden change of heart may leave you confused.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** An interesting turn of events will lead to a much better position. Don't let those closest to you discourage you from following your heart.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Complaining will only lead to more trouble. Control your situation by being aggressive and disciplined. You may not gain any new friends, but you will get things done your way. Look out for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be the wanderer that you are, and take off for the day. A short trip will lead to a little adventure and excitement. Your expressive dialogue will make your suggestions too tempting to resist.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may feel that someone who is supposed to be on your side is trying to hold you back. Chances are this person is trying to protect you. A chance to make some serious cash is apparent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get busy deciphering exactly what is going on in your personal life and what you should do about it. Don't let anyone influence what you know in your heart is the right thing for you. If you think it is worth it, go for it.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The little extras you do today will pay big dividends. A creative opportunity will develop, and self-improvement projects will turn out splendidly. Love can take a serious turn.

## news you need to know

- July 15** — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
- Final exam reports due at Graduate College
- Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy to departments
- July 19** — Last day for undergraduates to drop 6- or 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
- July 20** — Final deposit of thesis due at Graduate College
- July 22** — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.

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### PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. How To Market Your Nonprofit Organization on PATV
- 2:05 National Young Women's Day of Action
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Ondaatje
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Demolishing Hope
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)

### UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. The University Lecture Committee Presents Mo Rocca
- 4:25 Eagles and Wolves Roman Soldiers in Peace and War
- 5:45 Flights of Discovery, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 6:45 Is there a Tragedy of the Anticommons in Biomedical Research?
- 8 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 2
- 8:35 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 4
- 9:40 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 8
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## Little University

1 What movie was Spike Lee criticized for urging children to skip school to see on the day it opened?

2 What evangelist attracted 900 participants in AOL's most visited chat event of 1992?

3 What movie gives Jack Nicholson the chance to yell at Tom Cruise, "You can't handle the truth"?

4 What malt beverage marketed by Coors capitalized on the "clear" craze of the early '90s?

5 What Nebraska senator predicted George Bush would crack open Bill Clinton like a "soft peanut"?

Answers: 1. Matilda X, 2. Billy Graham, 3. A Few Good Men, 4. Zima, 5. Bob Kerry

## the ledge

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- You can enjoy all the amenities of college without the whole studying thing.
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  - Freshmen go home — upper-classmen can start to feel special again.
  - You can actually talk to people in the bars.
  - Three words: Bar-be-cue.
  - You can run around the university buildings naked. What, you don't do that?
  - Orientation is just a big word for "first dibs on the fresh meat."
  - Responsibility? What is that??
  - You probably don't even know what day it is.
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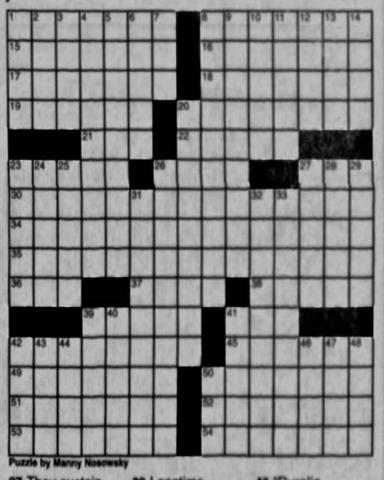
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  - 3 Disturb
  - 4 Kuomintang party founder
  - 5 Meet
  - 6 Tacks, in a sense
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  - 8 Thai cuisine staple
  - 9 "It's a package deal"
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LONDON BOMBINGS

# EXPLOSIONS HIT LONDON

IOWA CITY REACTS

## City follows elevated alert

BY BRIAN MORELLI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City bus passengers said on Thursday evening they were relatively unconcerned about the morning's elevated terror alert for mass-transit systems.

The alert was raised to Code Orange, or "high," the fourth highest of five levels on the Department of Homeland Security's system.

Iowa City released an afternoon statement saying, "Iowa City Transit operators and street supervisors are on high alert and have increased bus inspections."

"A manager came over the radio and said to keep an eye out and to watch for suspicious packages," said bus driver Carl Nelson, a 24-year Transit veteran.

"I am not worried, but when I saw [the elevated alert] in the news, it caught my attention."

Passengers on Thursday evening were not especially worried. Some said they are becoming desensitized to news about terror strikes. Some said Iowa City is an unlikely target, while others said that no location is exempt from a strike, but there isn't much they can do because they need the bus ride.

"I try not to pay attention," Iowa City resident R. Harper, 23, said as she got off the Westwinds bus at the Transit Center. "What am I going to do, sit in my house and be paranoid? No, I am going to go on with my life."

UI police received notification of the elevated terror alert at 6:54 p.m. Officials at the department were unsure why the report arrived hours after the national announcement.

"Our awareness is increased, and we will increase certain patrols tonight," UI police Lt. Lucy Wiederholt said. UI police officials will decide about further changes today.

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair looks down as he waits for G-8 leaders to arrive for the first session Thursday at the G-8 summit in Gleneagles, Scotland. At the time, Blair had been informed about the explosions on London's transit system Thursday morning.

Jeremy Selwyn, pool/Associated Press

### TERROR CONTINUED

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"It was chaos," said Gary Lewis, 32, evacuated from a subway train at King's Cross station. "The one haunting image was someone whose face was totally black [with soot] and pouring with blood."

It was the attack that Britain had long feared, following Al Qaeda's 9/11 strikes in New York and Washington and Britain's subsequent alliance with U.S. forces in Afghanistan and Iraq. Thursday's explosions also reminded many of the March 11, 2004, terrorist bombs that killed 191 people on four commuter trains in Madrid, at a

time when Spain was part of the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq.

Police were investigating whether suicide bombers were involved, and said they could not confirm the authenticity of a claim of responsibility from a group calling itself "The Secret Organization of Al Qaeda in Europe." The group said the blasts were in retaliation for Britain's involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In Washington, a senior counterterrorism official said the claim is considered "potentially very credible" because it appeared on a website that in the past has been used for extremist postings, the message appeared soon after the

attacks and doesn't appear hurried or rushed.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information, also said British authorities identified suspicious packages Thursday and detonated them in controlled explosions. It is not yet clear whether the contents of those packages were dangerous or benign.

The attack on London brought out a steeliness that recalled Britain under the blitz of German bombers in World War II, when many Londoners sought refuge in the Underground, site of Thursday's carnage.

As Wednesday's jubilation at winning the Olympics gave way

to the terrible shock of Thursday's attacks, a shaken Blair rushed back to the capital. He then delivered an almost Churchillian appeal for unity, saying in a televised address that it was "a very sad day for the British people, but we will hold true to the British way of life."

He praised the "stoicism and resilience of the British people."

Both were in evidence across the city, as volunteers helped the walking wounded from blast sites, commuters lent their phones so strangers could call home, and thousands faced long lines for homeward-bound buses or even longer walks without complaint.

# Harrowing day for students in London

### UI STUDENTS

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This time, the chaos was right outside the door.

"I felt exactly the same way — petrified and scared," she said.

Grant said she and other Americans visiting London felt a similar reaction.

"Once we heard the 'terrorist' word, everybody kind of went white and said, 'Oh my God, not again,'" she said.

When British officials finally deemed it safe to venture outdoors, around 4 p.m., McNulty began her usually short walk home from work. This time, the streets were, as she put it, "insane."

With the city's busy Underground shut down, London's residents were forced to walk home en masse. Although the streets were jammed with cars and people, the 21-year-old said

everybody was mostly quiet. She walked a wide loop around Buckingham Palace, which was roped off.

When the communication-

studies major got back to her room, she said she received a rash of support from family and friends.

Still, she is a bit jumpy. She

jolts when the police drove by or she hears the screams of sirens in the distance. Sometimes she hears planes overhead.

"We look up to the sky and wonder, 'What now?'" she said.

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### BOMBING TIMELINE

• **8:51 a.m.**  
During morning rush hour, an explosion hits a subway train as it travels between Moorgate East and Liverpool Street stations in London's financial district. At least seven are later reported dead.

• **8:56 a.m.**  
A second blast hits a subway train between King's Cross and Russell Square. At least 21 die.

• **9:15 a.m.**  
Emergency services are called to Liverpool Street Station as the incident is identified as an explosion, possibly because of a train collision or power surge. "Walking wounded" are reported.

• **9:17 a.m.**  
A third explosion occurs on a train at Edgware Road Station. At least five die.

• **9:47 a.m.**  
Police confirm an explosion on a double-decker bus in Tavistock Square, near Russell Square. Witnesses report that the bus's roof has been ripped off by the blast.

• **9:49 a.m.**  
London's Underground is shut down.

• **9:53 a.m.**  
Police identify reports of incidents throughout central London.

• **10:02 a.m.**  
Scotland Yard says that it is handling a "major incident." Twenty minutes later, it confirms that numerous explosions have hit London.

• **11:18 a.m.**  
London Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair says that he knows of "about six explosions" but says it is "still a confusing situation."

• **12:05 p.m.**

Prime Minister Tony Blair releases a statement from the G-8 summit in Gleneagles, Scotland: Our determination to defend our values and ways of life is greater than their desire to create death and destruction and impose extremism on the world. Whatever they do, it is our determination that they shall not succeed.

• **12:10 p.m.**  
BBC monitoring service announces that it has discovered a 200-word statement on a website popular with Islamic militants. The statement, filed by the Secret Organization of Al Qaeda in Europe, says that the blasts were in retaliation for Britain's involvement with Iraq and Afghanistan. The validity of the claim has since been questioned by authorities.

• **12:38 p.m.**  
Scotland Yard announces that there were four blasts: A train between Moorgate and Liverpool Street, a train between Russell Square and King's Cross, a train at Edgware Road station, a double-decker bus at Tavistock Square.

• **1:25 p.m.**  
Blair leaves the G-8 summit in Gleneagles, Scotland, for London.

### QUOTABLES



"We shall prevail, and they shall not."  
— Tony Blair

"Terrorists know that they cannot win. We remain resolved in our determination to root out this scourge against humanity and against civilization."

— Condoleezza Rice

"This scorn for human life is something we must fight with ever greater firmness."

— French President Jacques Chirac

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Florida	44	39	530	6
New York	43	42	506	8
Philadelphia	43	43	500	8½
Central Division				
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St. Louis	54	31	635	—
Houston	41	43	488	12½
Chicago	40	44	478	13½
Milwaukee	40	45	471	14
Pittsburgh	37	47	440	16½
Cincinnati	33	52	388	21
West Division				
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San Diego	46	40	535	—
Arizona	42	45	483	4½
Los Angeles	40	45	471	5½
San Francisco	38	48	429	9
Colorado	30	54	357	15
Thursday's Games				
Atlanta 6, Chicago Cubs 0, 1st game				
N.Y. Mets 3, Washington 2, 11 innings				
Florida 11, Milwaukee 3				
Atlanta 9, Chicago Cubs 4, 2nd game				
Colorado 8, L.A. Dodgers 5				
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1				
San Diego 7, Houston 5				
Arizona 2, St. Louis 1				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1				
Today's Games				
N.Y. Mets (Zambrano 4-7) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-4), 6:05 p.m.				
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Milwaukee (D. Davis 9-7) at Atlanta (Sosa 4-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 5-4) at Florida (Willis 13-3), 6:35 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Houlton 4-2) at Houston (Clemens 7-3), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Stauffer 2-4) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 5-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Ra. Ortiz 4-6) at Arizona (Halsey 5-7), 8:40 p.m.				
St. Louis (Mulder 9-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 6-4), 9:15 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
L.A. Dodgers at Houston, 12:20 p.m.				
Washington at Philadelphia, 12:20 p.m.				
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at Florida, 5:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.				
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San Diego at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.				

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Texas	43	40	518	8
Oakland	41	43	488	10½
Seattle	36	48	429	15½

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 3, Boston 1, 6 innings, rain				
N.Y. Yankees 7, Cleveland 2				
Toronto 4, Oakland 2				
Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 4				
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 5				
Seattle 10, L.A. Angels 2				
Today's Games				
Cleveland (Lee 9-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 5-3), 6:05 p.m.				
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NBA

By The Associated Press

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Indiana	8	6	571	3½
Washington	8	8	500	4½
Detroit	7	7	500	4½
New York	7	7	500	4½
Charlotte	3	12	200	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	11	5	688	—
Houston	10	5	667	½
Los Angeles	9	7	563	2
Minnesota	8	8	500	3
Seattle	8	9	471	3½
Phoenix	5	11	313	6
San Antonio	5	13	278	7
Thursday's Games				
Detroit 76, Washington 62				
Charlotte 66, Minnesota 58				
New York 89, Connecticut 79				
Houston 65, Indiana 63				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
All-Star Game at Uncasville, Conn., 3 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
New York at Houston, 8 p.m.				
Charlotte at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.				

# Triumph turns to triage

BY ROBERT MILLWARD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Olympic triple jumper Jonathan Edwards found it all too hard to believe. A day earlier, he was celebrating victory in Singapore, where London was the surprise pick to host the 2012 Summer Games. Then came news of the deadly bombings Thursday morning.

"All us guys who have been involved in the bid have been ... right up there in the clouds and just hardly believing what is happening," he said. "Now, we are hardly believing what is happening, just at the other end of the emotional spectrum."

In the worst attack on London since World War II, four terrorist bombings shook the city from its Olympic revelry and turned triumph into tragedy.

The heart of the capital was hit by a series of deadly explosions that rocked the Underground and tore open a packed double-decker bus during morning rush hour. At least 37 people were dead, and hundreds were wounded, police said.

International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said the blasts weren't "an attack against the games."

"Cities such as London, Paris, New York all face these kind of risks, and remember what happened in Moscow and Madrid," he said. "There are no safe havens."

In getting the 2012 Games, London won the right to stage its first Olympics since 1948. Led by two-time Olympic gold medalist Sebastian Coe, the city beat longtime favorite Paris as well as Madrid, New York, and Moscow.

On Wednesday, a jubilant Coe proclaimed, "This is our moment."

On Thursday, he was commenting on the violence, calling the bombings a "despicable terrorist attack."

The IOC said it remained convinced London would deliver a safe Olympics.

"From what we understand, this is not at all related to the Olympic games," IOC spokeswoman Giselle Davies said in Singapore. "We have full confidence in the London authorities in securing the event."

Before heading home from the IOC meeting, London Mayor Ken Livingstone said:

"This was not a terrorist attack against the mighty or the powerful. It is not aimed at presidents or prime ministers. It was aimed at ordinary working-class Londoners."

The jubilant scenes in Trafalgar Square on Wednesday contrasted with the trail of ambulances taking bloodied passengers to hospitals. Thousands of people who phoned each other Wednesday to celebrate the Olympic triumph were calling each other on Thursday



Nick Potts, PA/Associated Press  
London's Evening Standard displays the major stories of the last 24 hours on sale outside Paddington Station in London on Thursday.

to make sure friends and family had escaped the bombings.

"Yesterday, we were quite glad that we got the Olympic bid," said Arvind Mavji, a worker at Euston railway station. "Today, we are wondering if it was worth it."

Sports events scheduled in London for Thursday and a horse racing meet at nearby Epsom were called off. But a one-day international cricket match between England and Australia in the north England city of Leeds and the Scottish Open golf tournament at Loch Lomond went ahead.

Formula One's British Grand Prix will proceed as scheduled, with qualifying starting Saturday and the race July 10 at Silverstone. The course is in central

England, about an hour's drive north of London.

"These things are a part of modern life, and we'll have to live with them," English golfer Mark James, the defending champion at the Champions Tour's Senior Players Championship, said after his round near Detroit. "It's a horrendous thing."

Star tennis player Greg Rusedski is playing in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships in Newport, R.I. He said he lives a few miles from the site of the attacks.

"We just have to put everything in perspective," he said. "We're just playing a game of tennis — when such a terrible thing has happened."

## Armstrong unscathed in wild stage



Peter Dejong/Associated Press  
Lance Armstrong (center), Tom Boonen of Belgium (foreground left), and Erik Dekker of the Netherlands (fourth right) lead the pack on Thursday at the start of the sixth stage of the Tour de France between Troyes and Nancy.

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NANCY, France — Downpours, treacherous and slick roads, buffeting winds, and a nasty crash in the final dash to the finish line. Not a Tour de France day Lance Armstrong will want to remember.

The six-time champion came through soaked but unscathed and kept his overall lead Thursday in the three-week race's sixth stage from Troyes to Nancy in eastern France.

"It wasn't pretty," said Armstrong, who was 32nd and finished alongside two teammates.

One of his main challengers, Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan, took 19 seconds off the Texan's lead by surging toward the end to place second. He still trails Armstrong by 62 seconds overall.

Lorenzo Bernucci, a 25-year-old Italian racing his first Tour, won the stage. He kissed his wedding ring as he crossed the line and dedicated his first victory to his wife.

Armstrong, who plans to retire at the end of the Tour on July 24, is harboring his strength and not fighting for daily wins in this first before

wants to be fresh for the Alps next week after the riders have enjoyed a rest day July 11.

Already, fatigue is beginning to show. There were four hills to negotiate during Thursday's 123.7-mile ride. Some racers — not including Armstrong or his main rivals — struggled up the final climb, even though it was a molehill compared to the high mountain passes that must be scaled in the Alps and later in the Pyrenees.

"The riders are tired. We had a relatively insignificant climb near the end of the stage, but we heard on the race radio that quite a few guys were dropped," Armstrong said. "That's not normal for this race."

He blamed the rigorous conditions and the fast pace set by leading squads.

"When you add in the tail winds, the cross winds, the rain, the weather, and the high tempo the teams are riding on the front, that adds up to some tired guys," he said.

The Tour will veer into Germany today, and a minute of silence will be observed at the start to mourn victims of the terror attacks in London. The 142-mile trek from Lunéville to Karlsruhe has a couple of hill climbs in the first third before

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— Lance Armstrong

flattening. The finish most likely will feature a bunched sprint.

Again, Armstrong will look to stay safe and avoid the misfortune that befell French racer Christophe Mengin on the tight final right-hand corner at the end of Thursday's route.

Mengin was leading when he slipped and crashed into a safety barrier. The line was almost within sight, less than a half mile away on a crowd-lined finishing straightaway.

Bernucci and Vinokourov stayed upright and dashed through to finish first and second. But at least four other racers plowed into the prostrate Mengin and went down, too, creating a jam of bikes and riders that slowed Armstrong.

"It was a hairy finish with a lot of turns," he said. "When you're stopped behind a crash like that, you have to just pick your way through and try and get to the finish."

"There were bikes everywhere. I rode over a back wheel," said Australian sprinter Robbie McEwen, who won Wednesday's stage and will be looking for a second victory today.

The hapless Mengin placed 128th and had a puffed bruised left eye — a sorry end to a remarkable ride. He had ridden at the front for much of Thursday's stage, breaking away from the main chasing pack early in the day.

Four other racers joined him, and the small group built a lead of more than eight minutes at one point. Mengin then took the lead alone nearing Nancy, pulling ahead on the final climb. But he was tiring and about to be caught when he fell.

For his efforts, he was rewarded with the prize given each day to the most courageous or aggressive rider. The prize is worth more than \$2,400.

## MLB Lawmaker: Steroid intervention likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball and other major U.S. professional leagues have made progress battling steroid use but not enough for Congress to back off on legislation, a key Republican lawmaker said Thursday.

"There is certainly movement, but I don't think we are where we need to be yet," said House Government Reform Committee Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., who has sponsored steroid-testing legislation that would subject athletes to two-year bans for a first positive test.

Davis led a roundtable discussion with representatives from the NFL,

NBA, NHL, and Major League Baseball as well as anti-drug advocates. Baltimore Orioles slugger Rafael Palmeiro took part via conference call.

The hour-long session was closed to reporters.

Afterward, Davis said the discussion focused on how the leagues should test athletes and ways to educate young people on the dangers of performance-enhancing drugs. He said he expects Congress will pass some form of legislation.

"I suspect at the end of the day, at a minimum, we'll have some standards that the leagues would all have to meet," he said.

Amid scrutiny from Congress, some of the leagues have tightened their drug-testing policies.

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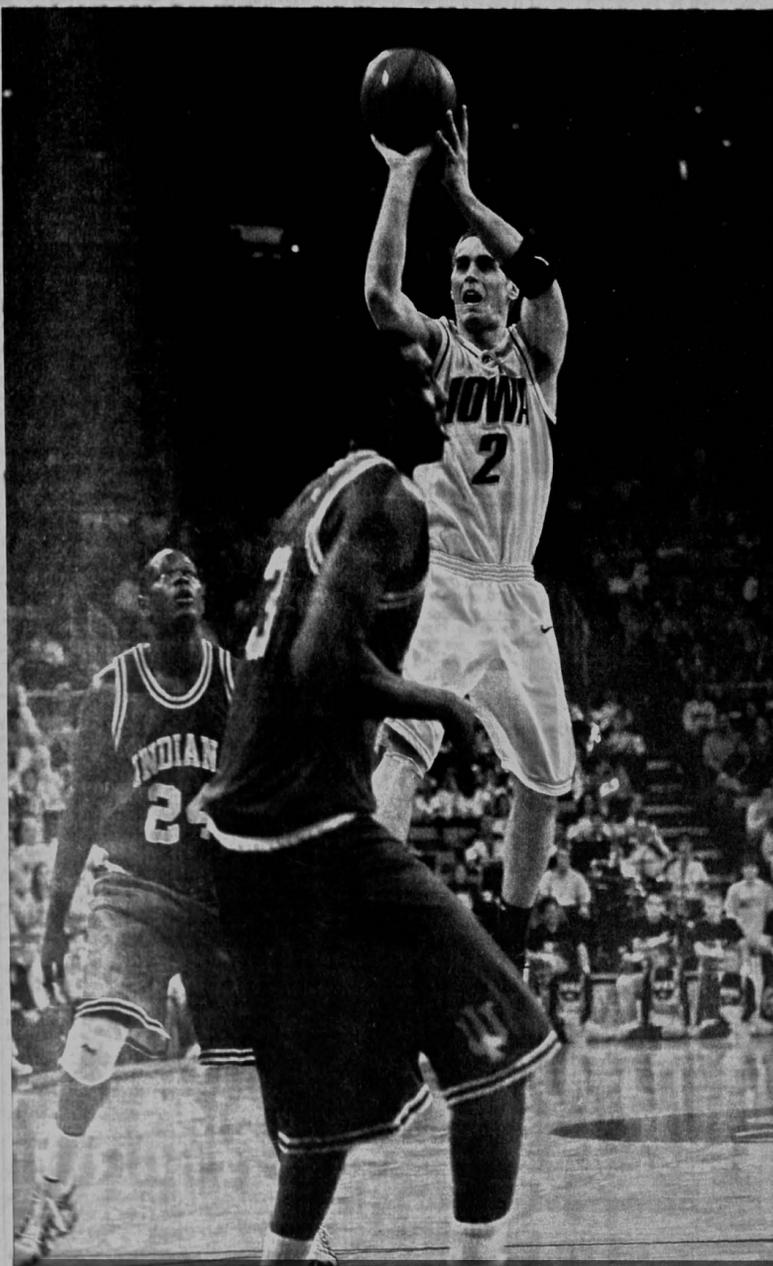
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# Brunner, Horner picked



Hawkeye Jeff Horner shoots a jumper over the Hoosiers on Jan. 30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

"To have the chance to represent your country is a great honor. This is one of the biggest opportunities for amateur players, a great event. For six days, they will be competing with the best of the best."

— Steve Alford

## BASKETBALL

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"To have the chance to represent your country is a great honor," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "This is one of the biggest opportunities for amateur players, a great event. For six days, they will be competing with the best of the best."

"Having two players from our program is exciting."

Brunner, a 6-7, 245-pound forward, led the Hawkeyes with 14.7

points and 8.3 rebounds a game last season while shooting 51.2 percent from the floor.

The Charles City native earned second-team All-Big Ten accolades after finishing second in the conference in rebounding. Brunner also recorded 11 double-doubles.

Horner, a native of Mason City, averaged 14 points, 5.5 assists, and 4.5 rebounds a game last season.

The 6-3, 185-pound guard is the only player in school history to collect more than 1,000 points,

400 rebounds, and 400 assists. Horner was named honorable mention all-conference as a junior.

Both will head into their senior seasons, and both are members of Iowa's 1,000-point club.

"It will be exciting to see how we stack up against some of the best players," Horner said. "This type of competition can only help both Greg and I as we head into our senior years."

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# Kanellis eager to play

## KANELLIS

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"We have some good guys and some hard workers. If nothing else, I'm sure we will be able to contribute in the future."

— Alex Kanellis

Last year's defensive line — Matt Roth, Jonathan Babineaux, Derreck Robinson, and Tyler Luebke — has been graduated, leaving an inexperienced front four.

"For our class coming in, [defensive line] is obviously a priority," Kanellis said. "We have some good guys and some

hard workers. If nothing else, I'm sure we will be able to contribute in the future."

Many freshmen are not physically ready for the rigors of the Big Ten, which is why many are redshirted. Kanellis weighs 275 pounds, which he would like to maintain.

"That's big enough," he said. "That's what Roth played at his senior year. Obviously, he did all right."

"I've gotten to this point, and I feel like I'm big enough right now to play with those guys. If the weight comes and I don't lose any speed, that's fine. For right now, I would like to stay between 275 and 280."

If he makes the two-deep roster as a true freshman, playing time will most likely be split among several players. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has

indicated he would like to have a rotation of eight to 10 defensive linemen this fall.

"[Ferentz] said that because we don't have a lot of experience, there will be a rotation," Kanellis said.

All of the predictions during the summer months about his freshman season matter little to him. Until the decision is rendered by the football staff, Kanellis' focus remains on contributing anyway he can.

"I just want to help out," he said. "If I got on the field this year, that would be a lot of fun for me. To be on the two-deep would be great."

"I'm not trying to think about expectations until the season comes. Once the season comes around, I will start to think about it more."

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## IOWA BASKETBALL

### Smith to play on Big Ten all-star team

Iowa guard Crystal Smith has been selected to be on the 12-woman team to travel to Belgium and Netherlands from July 17-27. The squad will play five games over 11 days.

The senior-to-be Smith scored a

team-high 16.8 points a game last season and averaged 2.4 steals while shooting 51 percent from the field.

Penn State's Rene Portland will serve as head coach of the Big Ten Foreign Tour after concluding 25 years at the helm of the Lady Lions.

— by Jason Brummond

## Cubs swept; slide reaches 8 games

ATLANTA (AP) — Andrew Jones hit his major league-leading 27th homer, and rookie Jeff Francoeur added a three-run shot in a six-run eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves beat Chicago, 9-4, Thursday night to sweep a double-header and extend the Cubs' worst losing streak in three years.

The Braves won the opener of the day-night setup, 6-0.

Chicago's eight-game slide is its worst since dropping nine in a row from May 18-26, 2002.

The Cubs blew a 4-3 lead when Jones' two-run shot chased reliever Roberto Novoa (2-2). Francoeur, called up from Double-A Mississippi earlier in the day, homered off Glendon Rusch for his first career hit.

John Foster (2-1) pitched a scoreless eighth in relief of John Smoltz as the Braves won for the 16th time in 21 games.

Horacio Ramirez pitched his first career shutout, and the Braves chased Mark Prior in the fifth inning of the opener. Julio Franco hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth for the Braves.

Left-hander Ramirez (8-5) pitched the third complete game of his career, allowing three singles and a walk. Prior (5-3) gave up seven hits, six runs, and four walks,

and he struck out five before being replaced after 4 2/3 innings.

### Mets 3, Nationals 2, 11 innings

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Mike Piazza drove in the go-ahead run in the 11th inning, and the Nationals lost a series at home for the first time since April.

Heath Bell (1-3) pitched two innings for his first major-league victory, and Braden Loper got his 20th save.

Piazza went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, including the run-scoring single off Luis Ayala (7-5) that gave the Mets three of four games. The Nationals had won nine straight series at home.

Washington took a 2-1 lead in the third on Jose Vidro's two-run double off Kris Benson.

### Marlins 11, Brewers 3

MIAMI (AP) — Carlos Delgado hit a pinch-hit grand slam to cap Florida's six-run fifth inning.

Delgado's 10th career slam helped the Marlins split the four-game series against Milwaukee. Brian Moehler (4-6) allowed three runs and four hits in five innings.

Four of Florida's runs in the fifth off Victor Santos (2-9) were unearned because of an error by first baseman Lyle Overbay. Delgado homered off reliever Ricky Bottalico after a 41-minute rain delay.

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# Wie recovers on back 9

## WIE

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— Michelle Wie

After making birdie at the ninth to move back to one over-par, she took control of her round and her wavering mentality.

She made birdie at 11, dropping yet another lengthy putt and pushing her confidence sky high.

Then, on the 17th, Wie slapped a drive down the center of the fairway, leaving herself with a reasonable look at reaching the par-five in two. She scorched a three-wood

that landed 15 yards in front of the green and calmly trickled within 15 feet of the pin. She barely missed the eagle putt, tapping in for birdie and moving into red figures.

She got up and down from the sand at the 18th green, finishing with a par and an impressive opening-round 70. She stands seven strokes behind leader Hunter Mahan, tied for 73rd overall.

The Honolulu native has a chance to become the first woman to make a cut on the PGA Tour since Babe Didrikson Zaharias at the 1945 Tucson Classic.

"I'm not really thinking about the cut," Wie said.

"I'm only five shots behind [at the time], and if I put up three crazy rounds, who knows?"

While winning the tournament appears to be unreachable at this point, she could very well make the cut and end up still playing on July 10. It's within her reach.

Besides, at 15, she has

proven that just about anything is possible.

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UI FOOTBALL

Iowa football slated to play Pitt

The Iowa and Pittsburgh football teams signed a contract to play each other four times over the next 11 years, the schools' athletics directors announced Wednesday. The first game and fourth games, scheduled for 2008 and 2016, will be played in Pittsburgh. The second and third contests are scheduled for 2011 and 2015 in Kinnick Stadium. "We're extremely pleased to announce this series with Pittsburgh, a respected university with a strong and rich collegiate football history," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. "There's no question this is a series that will excite fans from both schools."

The schools have met three times, most recently in 1952. The Panthers won two of those matchups. For Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz, the series could mean a return to his old stomping grounds. He attended Upper St. Clair High School, located just outside Pittsburgh. "I spent a great deal of my early years in Pittsburgh and still have many family members in the area," he said. "I look forward to playing Pittsburgh and the challenge it will represent."

— by Jason Brummond

BASEBALL DEAL

Yoho inks free-agent deal with Brewers

Former Iowa outfielder Nate Yoho signed a free-agent contract with the Milwaukee Brewers, becoming the fourth Hawkeye to sign a professional deal this year.

The Des Moines native hit .270 with a team-high eight home runs as a senior, driving in 41 RBIs and stealing 16 bases. Yoho was a third-team all-Big Ten selection as a junior.

Former Hawkeye Andy Lytle was selected by the Cleveland Indians in the Major League Baseball amateur draft, and he was chosen by Kris Welker, who was joined by the Chicago White Sox. Jesse Brownell signed a free-agent contract with the Colorado Rockies.

— by Jason Brummond



Nate Yoho  
 former Iowa outfielder

UI FOOTBALL

Iowa freshman faces OWI charge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An incoming freshman on the Iowa football team was charged with drunken driving after being stopped in the Iowa City area.

University Heights police said Justin Edwards, 19, of Garland, Texas, had a blood alcohol level of .122. Under Iowa law, a driver is presumed to be intoxicated with a blood alcohol level of .08.

Edwards, a 6-1, 170-pound defensive back, was stopped just before 2:30 a.m. Wednesday southwest of the university campus.

## Brunner, Horner tabbed for USA trials

*The Hawkeye duo have a chance at playing in the World University Games in Izmir, Turkey*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa may not have turned into a football state just yet. Hawkeye basketball players Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner have been invited by USA Basketball to try out for the 2005 World University Games. The tryouts will take place July 28-Aug. 4 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Iowa and Stanford are the only programs with more than one representative in the try-out. And Iowa is the only state with two former high-school players on the list. "This is a huge honor for both of us," Brunner said. "We have the opportunity to represent the University of Iowa and the state of Iowa against

the best players in the nation." Players selected for the USA team will depart on Aug. 5 for Izmir, Turkey — the site of the World University Games. The eight games will take place Aug. 11-22. The team will include 13 players of the 20 invited to the trials.

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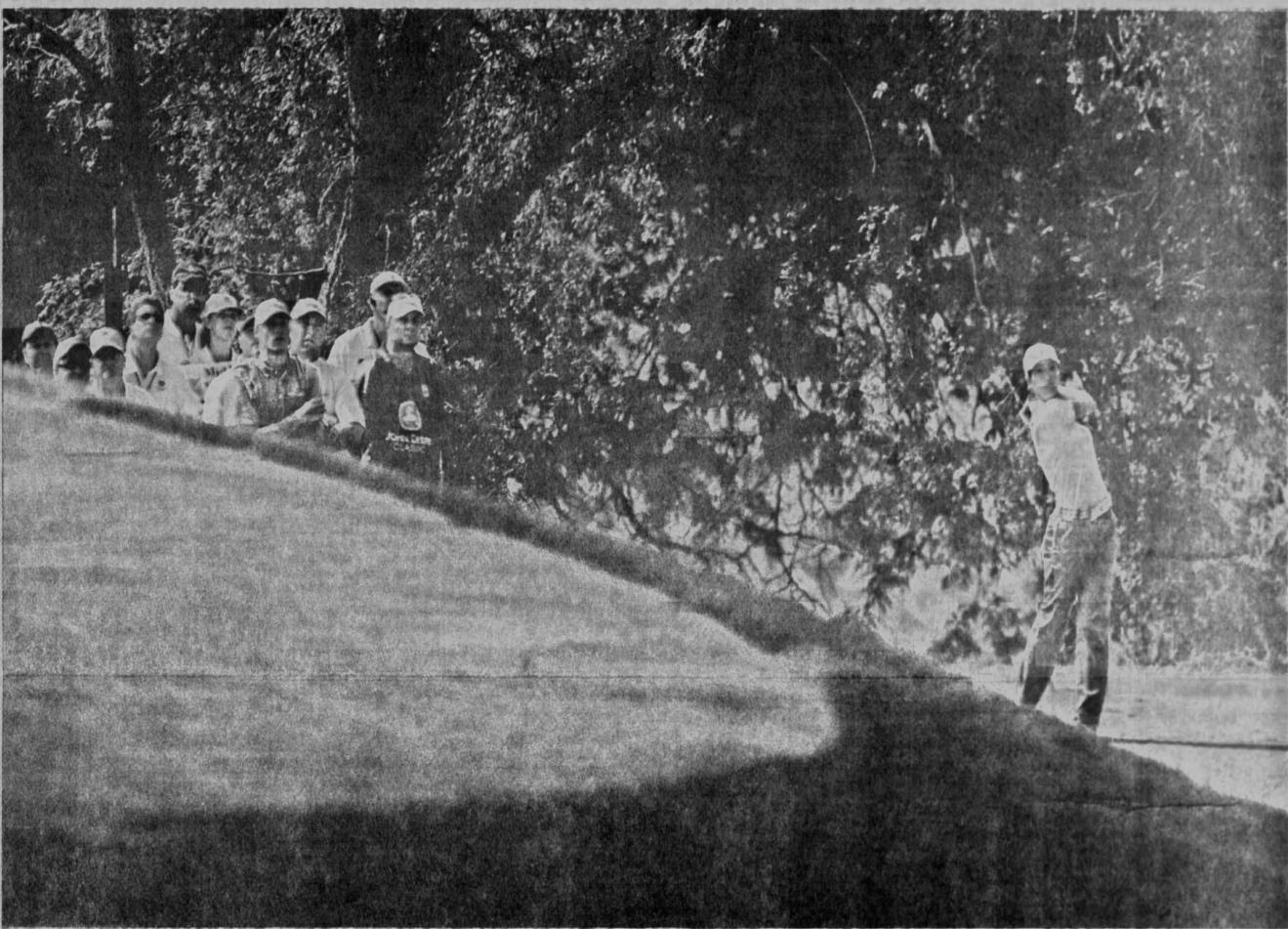


Greg Brunner  
 Iowa forward senior



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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC



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Michelle Wie tees off on the third hole during the first round of the John Deere Classic on Thursday in Silvis, Ill.

## WIE CLOSE TO MAKING CUT

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — If you had asked Michelle Wie earlier this week whether she would be happy finishing one under par in her opening round of the John Deere Classic, you would have discovered mixed emotions.

The 15-year-old phenom shot 1-under 70 Thursday, and she is within striking distance of becoming the first woman in 60 years to make a cut on a PGA Tour. On the right side of the cut line when she entered the clubhouse after her round, she now



Michelle Wie

sits one-stroke behind the 2-under line. "Well, in a way happy and in a way not happy," Wie said. "I mean, of course I want to shoot a lower score, but I'm really happy the way it turned out after playing today." She teed off just before 9 a.m. in front of a few hundred spectators, by far the largest gallery to grace the first tee in the morning pairings. She opened with a solid par on the

first hole, hitting a fairway wood down the right side and nearly holing a lengthy birdie putt. She tried to be aggressive early, following her good start with a birdie at the second. After an impressive start, Wie made three bogies in four holes, hitting inaccurate approaches and failing to make key par putts. Sitting at 2-over par with three demanding holes left to play on the front nine, she could feel both the round and her hopes of making the cut slipping away. "I had a couple of birdies, so I still felt like I had something in me," she said. "I really realized

what was happening, and I think that's how I was able to turn it around." And turn it around she did. Wie hit a fantastic shot at the par-three seventh, leaving herself inside 10 feet with a putt for birdie. After the key birdie at seven, she slipped up once again at the eighth, but that bogey proved to be her last on the day. She walked to the tee box at the intimidating ninth hole, once again forced to refocus. She hit an errant tee shot in the right rough, with her ball dangerously close to the tree line. Wie grabbed her three-iron,

knowing she needed to get close, fearing that another bogey would once again put her score and the projected cut line on her mind. "I had no view of the hole on that hole, and it could have been a bogey or worse hole," she said. "You know, I haven't played that big slice in a long time. It has been like at least a year since I played that shot." She believes her fantastic approach on nine saved Thursday's round, adding, "That was the pivotal point. I really trusted in myself, and it felt great."

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"I'm not trying to think about expectations until the season comes. Once the season comes around, I will start to think about it more."

## Iowa frosh not seeing red just yet

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The jury is out on Alex Kanellis' playing future. After the summer workout program and training camp, the freshman-to-be defensive end from Iowa City West wants to make the decision-making process easy for the Iowa football coaching staff.



Kanellis, during the team's week off from workouts, spoke on Wednesday about the upcoming season and what role he will have in the defensive-line rotation. "As far as playing time, I don't know if I should talk about that right now," the former Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year said. "We haven't even been in pads yet."

However, he did add that his opportunity to play as a true freshman should be more clear after camp in August. He mentioned redshirting as just a "possibility" at this point. "I'm just going to wait until camp, because that is when I will prove I am getting ready," he said. "Right now, I'm focusing on the strength and conditioning aspect. It will take care of itself, I'm sure."

Kanellis was a two-way star as a senior for West, rushing for 1,250 yards as a fullback while collecting 62 tackles as a defensive tackle. He joins freshman-to-be defensive linemen Ryan Bain and Tyler Blum in forming a talented group of newcomers who may push for a significant number of snaps this fall.

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