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Wild ride at G-8 summit

A UI senior witnesses policymaking and terrorism during a UK trip



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UI senior Megan Roy stands in front of a wall normally covered with fliers and graffiti on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday evening. Roy returned to Iowa City from the G-8 Summit in Gleneagles, Scotland, where she represented an African-crises awareness group attempting to influence policymakers on such issues as debt relief and AIDS.

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Within the span of a few days, UI senior Megan Roy saw two very different sides of humanity.

From the talks about ending poverty in Africa at the G-8 Summit in Gleneagles, Scotland, to the terrorist attacks in London, she had a week that most college students will never experience.

Roy, 25, had gone to Gleneagles to represent the heartland chapter of Debt, AIDS, Trade, Africa after spending a few

days in Philadelphia at the Live 8 concert. She said the trips to Philadelphia and Gleneagles had great significance for her and her family, but it was her homecoming that ended up being the most important.

When the attacks occurred on the London transit system on July 7, she was on a flight leaving Edinburgh, bound for Heathrow Airport. The plane was grounded, but no one would exactly tell the passengers why.

"I looked out the window and saw [British Prime Minister] Tony Blair's military helicopter starting to take off," Roy said. "We

had no idea that it was him at the time, and we didn't find out about everything that had been happening until we got to London."

When she landed at Heathrow, the atmosphere was hectic.

"We were at Heathrow for eight hours," she said. "Being American, I was a little nervous about getting on the plane to Newark." She huddled around a television set with members from the One Campaign, watching the tragedy unfold.

"I'm still shook up about it," she admitted. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

Her family waited nervously for her phone call.

"We had a moment of concern, but it was passing," said her father, Christopher Roy, a UI art professor. "We knew where she was supposed to be, and she called us as soon as she could. It's great to have her back home."

Despite the significance of the London attacks, Megan Roy said, she preferred to reflect on the positive action that occurred while she was at the G-8 summit. Among the issues discussed by world leaders were increasing financial aid for African nations, developing

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Suit: Drug caused brain damage

A Cedar Rapids woman says a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary is at fault in the deterioration of her daughter's health

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Cedar Rapids woman suing a Johnson & Johnson biomedical company on behalf of her daughter alleges that the drug used to treat her daughter's Crohn's disease caused permanent brain damage, according to a lawsuit filed on July 8 in Sixth District Court.

Marjorie Carson-Zach, 51, acting for Jennifer Rae Zach, 19, contends that Centocor manufactured defective Remicade medication that her daughter used, according to the suit.

As a result, Jennifer Zach started having "psychological problems" in July 2003, including severe brain damage that made her dependent on others to care for her. The suit said she cannot bathe or dress herself, cook, or "conduct regular tasks necessary for living independently."

According to the lawsuit: Before using Remicade, Jennifer Zach was a "high-achieving student with foreign language, academic, and music scholarships to a local university."

Zach was diagnosed with Crohn's disease, an inflammatory condition of the small intestine that affects the digestive tract, in July 2002. She was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics between July 2002 and April 2004, where she was given doses of Remicade. UIHC is not listed as a defendant in the lawsuit.

The Zachs say Jennifer was diagnosed with demyelination of the brain "secondary to Remicade" in June 2004. Months later, her mother became her legal guardian and conservator, the suit said.

Marjorie Carson-Zach said Centocor should have informed patients about the drug's dangers. She and her daughter are seeking an unspecified amount of punitive damages for medical expenses, lost earnings, pain and suffering, and disability.

Health risks associated with taking Remicade are lymphoma, serious infections, liver injury, and others, according to the drug's website. The site also states, "nervous system disorders have also been reported."

Centocor spokesman Michael Parks said he had not yet heard of the Zachs' lawsuit on July 8, and he said he didn't know of any other allegations that Remicade had caused brain damage.

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Dennis races ashore; damage less than expected

Floridians in IC glad to miss storm

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Hurricane Dennis was menacing the Gulf Coast on Sunday, UI graduate Brian Froelich, a Miami resident, was happy to be out of the massive storm's path.

"You see pictures of [past] destruction on TV, and you keep thinking, 'My God, this can happen to me,'" he said.

The powerful disturbance, which came ashore near Pensacola, Fla., missed Miami by more than 675 miles, causing only moderate rain and wind speeds, Froelich said.

Although the UI alumnus avoided a run-in with Dennis, he has not been so lucky in the past. He is a veteran of numerous hurricanes, including Jeanne, which ravaged through Florida in September 2004 and caused more than \$6 billion in damage. After he secured his

apartment, the 25-year-old sat out that storm with friends for three-straight days.

"I must have watched 20 movies," Froelich said.

This hurricane comes in the beginning of the North Atlantic hurricane season, which runs through November.

"Typically, this is a stressful time. Power can be off for days or even weeks," said UI student Lauren Stambaugh, an Ormond Beach, Florida, native.

Residents need to store non-perishable food as well as approximately a week's worth of water for use after the storms, she said.

The storms feature grim gray skies, and the high winds are so loud that it feels like being inside an airplane, Froelich said. The worst thing about the storm wasn't so much fear as the uncertainty, the Florida residents said.

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— Brian Froelich, UI graduate

Dennis Hits Land

Hurricane Dennis has weakened to a Category 2. It made landfall Sunday afternoon.

Hurricane Dennis (CATEGORY 2)
LOCATION: 30.8° N 87.2° W
MOVEMENT: N 21 mph
PEAK GUST: 125 mph
As of 5 p.m. EDT

- Hurricane warning
- Hurricane watch
- Tropical storm warning
- Tropical storm watch

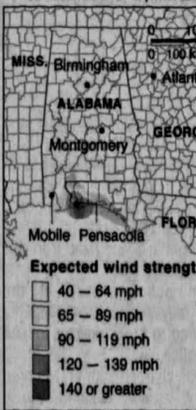


SOURCE: AccuWeather AP

Wind strengths

Hurricane Dennis came ashore Sunday with a 120-mph fury of blinding squalls.

Predictions as of 5 p.m. EDT



SOURCES: AccuWeather; ESRI AP

'Compact' storm causes outages but no loss of life

BY ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Dennis roared quickly through the Florida Panhandle and Alabama coast Sunday with a 120-mph bluster of blinding squalls and crashing waves, but shellshocked residents emerged to find far less damage than when Ivan took nearly the same path 10 months ago.

The tightly wound Dennis, which had been a Category 4, 145-mph monster as it marched up the Gulf of Mexico, weakened just before it struck less than 50 miles east of where Ivan came ashore. And despite downed power lines and outages affecting nearly half a million people, early reports indi-

cated no deaths and relatively modest structural damage.

"We're really happy it was compact and that it lasted only so long," said Mike Decker, who lost only some shingles and a privacy fence at his home near where the storm came ashore. "It was more of a show for the kids."

The storm indeed put on a show as it blew ashore at 3:25 p.m. EDT midway between the western Panhandle towns of Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach.

White-capped waves spewed four-story geysers over sea walls. Sideways, blinding rain mixed with seawater blew in sheets, toppling roadside signs for hotels and gas stations. Waves offshore exceeded 30

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Ex-UI gymnast pleads guilty

Paul Summers will not serve any time for sexual exploitation of a minor in a child-porn case

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former Hawkeye gymnast who pleaded guilty to sexual exploitation of a minor for downloading pornographic pictures of children will not

serve jail time for the offense, a judge ruled on July 8.

Paul Francis Summers, 24, had been charged with the aggravated misdemeanor in April 2004 after he reportedly admitted to downloading the images while living at C226 Hillcrest the previous year.

Judge David Remley gave Summers a two-year suspended prison sentence with two years' probation and fined him \$500. Summers also has to register as a sex offender in Iowa and serve 80 hours of community service, Remley said.

Summers, a three-time letter winner for the Hawkeyes, was ranked nationally in floor exercises during his

gymnastics career.

The Broken Arrow, Okla., native graduated the summer after the incident, said Tom Dunn, the head coach of Iowa men's gymnastics team. Charges were filed after Summers' senior season, so disciplinary action was not taken, Dunn said.

Police records said officers found approximately 20 images of a male minor posing nude or simulating sex acts on the computer used by Summers.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole said Summers had maintained the pictures were downloaded as a joke.

"Your Honor, child pornography is not a joke," Cole said at

the sentencing.

"Children are exploited every day."

Summers' attorney, John Beasley, submitted a psychosexual evaluation attesting to Summers' mental health. Beasley asked for a deferred judgment, but Remley said the document did not have a "sufficient factual basis."

"All I'm suggesting is this is not of the depth this court is accustomed to seeing in a psychosexual evaluation," Remley said.

Summers and his parents declined comment after the sentencing.

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Miles to go before she sleeps

BY SHARON COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALONG INTERSTATE 80 — Squinting in the midday sun, Teri Knight scans the curtains of green fields that border this highway in search of clues that could lead her to a terrible place: the grave site of her murdered children.

She believes her son and daughter are buried out there, somewhere among tens of thousands of anonymous acres. Maybe here in Illinois, maybe another state. For two years, she has been haunted by the same question:

Where?
On a July day in 2003, authorities say, Knight's ex-husband shot and killed their daughter, Sarah, 14, and son, Philip, 11. Manuel Gehring told police in New Hampshire he wrapped his children in plastic and placed duct-tape crosses on their chests.

Then, he said, he dug a shallow grave for them somewhere along this concrete artery that runs through the heart of middle America.

Police drove Gehring along I-80 shortly after the murders to look for the L-shaped grave. But he couldn't find it. Neither could law-enforcement officers or dedicated volunteers who searched a 650-mile stretch from Pennsylvania to Ohio to Indiana to Illinois to Iowa — the area where he's believed to have buried the children.

Last week — just a few days after the two-year anniversary of her children's disappearance — Knight came to look for herself.

She retraced Gehring's path along I-80, but the purpose of her six-day search was to raise public awareness rather than an attempt to do the seemingly undoable — find an unmarked burial site.

"I would love to say that I could

have some instinct, and we'd drive right to some place and find them," she said. "But I can't leave my hopes there. I have to be realistic."

So she and her second husband, Jim, trailed by a small group of reporters, drove the route in a blue Chevy Suburban displaying this sign on the passenger side: "Help Us Find The Kids, philipandsarah.com."

They stopped at places where Gehring had been. They left fliers at convenience stations. They scouted fields that fit the general description he had provided police. And they wore plastic badges near their hearts, each with a photo of the two smiling children.

Knight hopes word of her search will pique the public's attention and produce a tip that will allow her to bring her children home.

"This is my chance," she said. "I need to do this. It's not like I feel like I'm doing something weird. ... What mother wouldn't

want their children buried near her or want to know their final resting place is? It's just what they deserve."

On Day 2, Knight stopped in Joliet, Ill., near a Citgo station, where Gehring had purchased gas. Then a private investigator drove her to a weed-strewn dumping ground, where she wove through bushes and poked at garbage bags. But the area was near an electrical tower and railroad tracks — and that didn't match Gehring's description.

Gehring had drawn a rough sketch of the burial site and said it was off an I-80 exit in the Midwest amid tall grass. A 6-foot-high metal fence, an old water pump, a yellow or tan commercial building, firewood, large slabs of concrete, five or six large trash-filled cement construction cylinders, a pile of white or gray rocks, and willow-like trees were nearby.

POLICE BLOTTER

Seth Bernstein, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 9 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Thomas Berry, 18, Mason City, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license or ID to obtain alcohol.
Clint Bitting, 22, 308 S. Governor St., was charged July 8 with disorderly conduct.
Nicholas Carino-Marek, 21, 312 E. Burlington St. No. 27, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Austin Chamberlain, 36, 417 Ferson Ave., was charged July 8 with keeping a disorderly house.
Heather Cody, 24, Washington, Iowa, was charged July 8 with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.
Bernard Daly, 53, 1186 Briar Drive, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.
Curtis Dreesman, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 401, was charged July 8 with unlawful use of someone else's ID and possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Daniel Eisberg, 20, 418 S. Van Buren St. No. 2, was charged July 9 with indecent conduct.
Ronald Erving, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 8 with public intoxication and indecent conduct.
Eric Ewald, 22, West Branch, was

charged Sunday with indecent conduct and public intoxication.
W. Charles Feller, 21, Marion, was charged Sunday with indecent conduct.
Jesus Garcia, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1424, was charged July 4 with OWI.
Sara Gillette, 37, 4235 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged July 7 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Jordan Hart, 21, 950 E. Jefferson St., was charged July 9 with disorderly conduct, possession of a controlled substance, and public intoxication.
Andrew Michael Hartman, 23, Coralville, was charged July 6 with OWI and possession of marijuana.
Andrew Scott Hartman, 19, Rippey, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Jacob Heathman, 19, 801 E. Burlington St., was charged July 9 with PAULA.
Scott Henderson, 21, 522 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Derrick Henning, 25, 4235 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged July 7 with possession of a controlled substance.
Craig Henry, 21, 112 Polopony Court, was charged July 9 with OWI.
Mollie Holcomb, 19, 637 S. Dodge St. No. 4, was charged Sunday

with PAULA.
Brandon Hull, 18, Perry, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Andrew Janett, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 8 with PAULA.
Andrew Jones, 20, 319 S. Johnson St., was charged July 8 with PAULA.
Orion Jones, 21, 504 S. Johnson St. No. 5, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.
Austin Miller, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 9 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.
Matthew Mazingo, 23, Manchester, Iowa, was charged July 9 with driving without a license and OWI.
John Nash, 20, 4223 E. Jefferson St., was charged July 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of someone else's ID.
Jesse Pedersen, 25, 4235 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged July 7 with possession of a controlled substance.
Sarah Prochaska, 19, Milan, Ill., was charged July 9 with OWI.
Angela Rice, 23, Middleton Wis., was charged July 9 with public intoxication.
Demetris Robinson, 27, Coralville, was charged July 7 with driving without a valid license.
Nelson Rokke, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 8 with public intoxication, unlawful use of someone else's ID, and PAULA.
Jorge Roman-Moreno, 39, 1209

Lakeside Apartments, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.
Cory Schulte, 20, 331 S. Lucas St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and attempted burglary.
Erin Storely, 23, Roselle, Ill., was charged July 8 with obstruction and public intoxication.
Lawrence Taylor, 45, 1960 Broadway No. 1C, was charged July 9 with driving with a revoked license.
Tracy Taylor, 22, 420 S. Van Buren St. No. 3, was charged July 9 with OWI, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and possession of a controlled substance.
Christopher Thornton, 31, 3509 Shamrock Plaza, was charged July 9 with domestic abuse.
Michael Wacker, 23, 646 S. Dodge St. No. 1, was charged July 8 with public intoxication.
Troy Wildt, 28, Mason City, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.
Whitney Wilson, 19, 100 Oberlin, was charged June 25 with harassment.
Christopher Yates, 48, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P6, was charged July 7 with domestic assault.

CITY

U.S. News: 3 UIHC areas rank in top 10

Three specialties within the UI Hospitals and Clinics have been ranked in the top 10 out of more than 6,000 medical centers nationwide by *U.S. News & World Report*, but four areas that made the list in 2004 failed to make the cut this year.

This year, the ear, nose, and throat division was ranked third, down from second place last year. Ophthalmology was sixth, and orthopedic surgery was listed seventh.

Other areas also ended up making the 2005 list, although not quite so high. Urology and rheumatology both were ranked 20th in their respective categories, and geriatrics ranked 30th.

In 2004, psychiatry ranked 17th, digestive disorders was 33rd, hormonal disorders ranked 36th, and cancer ranked 40th, but none of the specialties qualified this year.

U.S. News ranks hospitals in 17 different specialties; to be considered for the rankings, the medical centers had to perform a certain minimum number of procedures in the specialty area. The hospitals were then ranked by reputation, death rate, and such factors as patient services and nursing. Out of the 6,007 medical centers across the nation, only 176 ended up meeting all the requirements in order to be ranked.

— by Heather Loeb

Man charged with burglary, assault

A reportedly drunken Iowa City man allegedly entered a woman's residence and held her against her will early Sunday morning, police said in a report.

Once inside the residence on the 400 block of South Dodge Street around 3 a.m., police contend that Timothy Kukkonen, 23, pushed the

woman down numerous times and refused to leave when asked.

Several times, Kukkonen, 518 S. Lucas St., grabbed and held the woman against the front door, police said. The woman suffered bruises on her right arm and hand from the incident, police said.

When police arrived at the scene, they found him allegedly attempting to break down a locked door, police said.

He was charged with first-degree burglary, assault causing injury, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication. If convicted of first-degree burglary, a Class B felony, he could face up to 25 years in prison.

— by Jim Butts

Family dispute leads to charges

A family dispute allegedly about drugs reportedly led a Coralville man

to attack his wife over the weekend, police said.

Aristal Bennett, 45, 615 Fourth Ave. Apt. No. 1, allegedly told police that he "beat his wife's ass because she let their kids sell drugs," Coralville police said in a report. Police charged Bennett with domestic assault causing injury for allegedly punching his wife repeatedly in the head.

The attack occurred in the couple's residence shortly after 1:30 p.m. July 9, police said. The woman suffered a swollen eye, cuts on both sides of her head, and a large "goose egg" on her forehead, police said.

An online records search showed that Bennett does not have a previous criminal history in Iowa. If convicted of the serious misdemeanor, he would face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a maximum \$1,500 fine.

— by Jim Butts

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STATE

IC man charged with assault with a deadly weapon

An Iowa City man was arrested for allegedly attempting to shoot two people with a 22-caliber revolver downtown early on the morning of July 8.

Shane Vice, 929 Iowa Ave. No. 6, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

After an argument with two men at 10 S. Linn St. July 8 around 1 a.m., Vice, 25, went home and returned

with a loaded 22-caliber revolver, according to police records. Vice then allegedly displayed the weapon and threatened to shoot both men, allegedly firing a shot during a struggle.

He was also charged with public intoxication, according to records.

Assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon are both aggravated misdemeanors. If convicted, Vice faces up to four years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

A preliminary hearing is set for July 18.

— by Sam Edsall

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BY DANIEL STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man who beat old roommate while she slept 10 years in prison Michael Ridenour guilty in May to for attacking Vi

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Iraqi morgue worker with army-recruiting center

BY FRANK COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Strapped with explosives, he himself up Sunday military-recruiting Baghdad, one of suicide attacks least 48 people relative full in recent days.

Prime Minister Jaafari criticized multinational shooting at Iraq who act suspicious patrols or militia a spokesman command blame on the growing car bombs as a weapon.

"Terrorists, the suicide [vehicles] this predicament Col. Steven B. have affected the of trust that people one another and difficult to between normal grave potential to Al-Jaafari said should be handled way, such as she instead of passenger.

But the attack highlighted the complaint. The bombing hit recruiting center airfield in center when a man civilian clothes explosive-laden crowd of recruits others and wounded 50, U.S. and wounded. Most of them believed to have Al Qaeda in responsibility posting, but the authenticity of verified. In February bomber blew him the same garrison people.

Sunday's Baghdad was the deadliest when a suicide himself up outside center in western Yarmouk market killing 20.

Suicide bombings elsewhere across

Man who beat 85-year-old receives 10 years

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man who beat his 85-year-old roommate with a hammer while she slept was sentenced to 10 years in prison on July 8.

Michael Ridenour, 64, pleaded guilty in May to willful injury for attacking Viola Comer in

February 2004, with whom he lived at 2100 Miami Drive.

He said at a plea hearing that he had wanted to commit suicide and was worried Comer would interfere. The woman had stopped him from killing himself before, he said, and he wanted to incapacitate her so she would not be able to do so again.

Johnson County Attorney

J. Patrick White accepted a guilty plea to willful injury because he said Ridenour suffers from several mental illnesses. Ridenour was previously charged with attempted murder and could have faced up to 25 years in prison for the Class B felony if found guilty.

He allegedly admitted to firefighters that he had planned on

killing himself by venting the furnace into the house he and Comer shared. He had already disabled smoke alarms, he said. According to police records, Ridenour placed a 911 call that morning to report "a woman had accidentally been cut while making breakfast."

Leon Spies, Ridenour's attorney, requested during sentencing that

his client be incarcerated at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center to receive adequate health care.

Sixth District Court Judge Vern Robinson also ordered Ridenour to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$1,126.95 to the Iowa crime victims fund.

Ridenour said he did not want to address the court before sentencing.

Comer is suing Ridenour for the injuries she sustained from the attack. She said she had to move to an assisted-living facility as a result of his actions. The suit froze more than \$800,000 in Ridenour's assets, which she hopes to use for health-care costs.

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Suicide attacks kill 48 in Iraq



Bilal Hussein/Associated Press

Iraqi morgue workers cover the bodies of the dead as a family carries in another victim after a suicide bombing outside an Iraqi army-recruiting center in Baghdad on Sunday.

BY FRANK GRIFFITHS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A man strapped with explosives blew himself up Sunday at an Iraqi military-recruiting center in Baghdad, one of a series of suicide attacks that killed at least 48 people and ended a relative lull in violence in recent days.

Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari criticized U.S. and multinational forces for shooting at Iraqi civilians who act suspiciously near patrols or military areas, but a spokesman for the U.S. command blamed the problem on the growing use of suicide car bombs as an insurgent weapon.

"Terrorists, through use of suicide (vehicles), have caused this predicament," said Lt. Col. Steven Boylan. "They have affected the normal level of trust that people have for one another and have made it difficult to distinguish between normal traffic and a grave potential threat."

Al-Jaafari said such cases should be handled in a "civilized" way, such as shooting at tires instead of passengers.

But the attacks Sunday highlighted the American complaint. The deadliest bombing hit the army-recruiting center at Muthana airfield in central Baghdad when a man dressed in civilian clothes detonated two explosive-laden belts among a crowd of recruits, killing 25 others and wounding nearly 50, U.S. and hospital officials said. Most of the dead were believed to have been recruits.

Al Qaeda in Iraq claimed responsibility in a website posting, but the statement's authenticity could not be verified. In February, a suicide bomber blew himself up outside the same garrison, killing 21 people.

Sunday's Baghdad bombing was the deadliest since July 2, when a suicide bomber blew himself up outside a recruiting center in west Baghdad's Yarmouk neighborhood, killing 20.

Suicide bombers struck elsewhere across the country:

- At the Walid border crossing into Syria, two suicide car bombers killed at least seven Iraqi customs officials.

- Near the northern city of Mosul, a suicide car bomber rammed into a police convoy carrying an Iraqi brigadier general, killing five policemen, the U.S. military and police said. The senior officer was not injured.

- A suicide car bomb in Kirkuk killed at least four civilians, according to police. A second car bomb was rigged to explode as rescuers rushed to the scene, but it was found and detonated by American troops, police reported.

- Two other suicide car bombers struck near Fallujah, killing an Iraqi civilian and wounding a Marine, the U.S. Marines said.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, released Cyrus Kar, a 44-year-old aspiring filmmaker from Los Angeles who has been detained in Iraq for nearly two months, officials said. Kar, an Iranian-American, was taken into custody May 17 near Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, when potential bomb parts were found in a taxi in which he was riding.

One of Kar's lawyers, Mark Rosenbaum, the legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said the government owes Kar and his family an apology "for robbing him of 50 days of his life and creating a never-ending nightmare for them."

The U.S. military defended its detention of Kar.

"This case highlights the effectiveness of our detainee review process," spokesman Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Alston was quoted as saying in the statement. "We followed well-established procedures, and Mr. Kar has now been properly released."

Kar's Iranian cameraman also was released from U.S. custody Sunday, but the military said it would continue to hold their taxi driver pending the results of an investigation.

In other violence, a Shiite mother and seven of her children were found shot dead in their beds Sunday in Baghdad. One boy survived, police said. The

father, who was not at home at the time, blamed the killings on sectarian hatred.

"This is because we are Shiites. I have no enemies," the distraught father, Hussein al-Tarash, told reporters. "We have no political leanings."

Tensions between minority Sunnis and majority Shiites have risen. Most insurgents are believed to be Sunnis, and Shiites dominate the new Iraqi government.

The body of the kidnapped Iraqi karate-association chief was found floating in the Tigris River near Kut, approximately 100 miles southeast of Baghdad, police and sports official said. Ali Shakir, 38, was abducted Thursday in Latifiyah, approximately 20 miles south of Baghdad.

Shakir was a former Iraq champion in karate and judo. He also was head of the Babil branch of Iraq's soccer association. "We've lost a champion," said Ahmed al-Hijjiya, president of Iraq's Olympic committee.

Also Sunday, al-Jaafari sought to ease tensions with Egypt following the reported

kidnap-slaying of Cairo's top diplomat here, Ihab al-Sherif. The envoy was abducted July 2 and Al Qaeda claimed in a web posting to have killed him, although it provided no photos and the body has not been found.

Egyptian officials were enraged after Iraqi authorities criticized al-Sherif for traveling without security and suggested he may have been in contact with insurgents. On July 9, Egypt had demanded an explanation from Iraq.

"I don't have any information that the late Ihab al-Sherif has conducted a dialogue or was involved in any dialogue or any meeting," al-Jaafari told reporters. "If what's being reported about an official comment is related to me, then I'm categorically denying that."

Egypt said on Sunday it will temporarily base its top Iraq-based diplomats in neighboring Jordan to ensure their safety.

AP writers Bassem Mroue, Mariam Fam, Yahya Barzanji, and Sindbad Ahmed contributed to this report.

NATION

Omaha Army medic killed in Iraq

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Army medic with central Iowa connections has died in Iraq in the line of duty, according to the man's father.

Pfc. Eric Paul Woods, 26, of Omaha was killed by an explosion early on July 9 in Iraq when he stopped to help a wounded soldier on the side of a road, said his father, Charles Woods of Urbandale.

The elder Woods said his son had talked to his family only hours before he died, saying in the phone call that he had turned down an offer to be moved from the front

lines of the war. "He wanted to stay and help his fellow soldiers," Charles Woods said.

The younger Woods was a member of the G Troop, 2nd Squadron of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, based out of Fort Carson, Colo. The troop's operating base is in Tal Afar, Iraq.

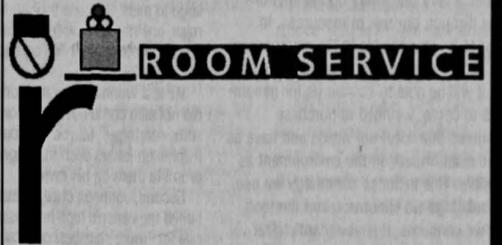
His father said he had moved to Omaha a few years ago and joined the Army in April last year and was deployed to Iraq in March.

Eric Woods grew up in Urbandale and graduated from Urbandale High School in 1997. He is survived by his wife, Jamie, of seven years and his 3-year-old son, who both live in Omaha.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Iowa Dems have mixed blessings in governor's race

The list of Iowa Democrats vying for the party's gubernatorial nomination grew to seven last week as state Director of Economic Development Michael Blouin stepped down to join the race. He might be unknown to many across the state, and his anti-abortion beliefs have already caught some pundits' interest. However, he is no stranger to Iowa politics, and he brings to the race experience and a knowledgeable voice on economic development.

In two appearances on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" this year, Blouin was upfront about Iowa's economic challenges, and he provided a moderate view of the government's role in aiding progress across the state. He has been open to Republican proposals: In January, he called the plan to end income taxes for those under 30 "a creative idea; it's a different idea" and "one worth discussing in context with other proposals."

He also agrees with many Republicans on the need for property-tax reform to make Iowa's economic climate more competitive with surrounding states. The relatively high property taxes can discourage business, but they also are a disproportionate burden on Iowa's rural farmers.

Additionally, when highlighting his work on the Iowa Values Fund — a \$500 million economic-development program passed in 2003 — Blouin talked about its benefits in terms of stimulating entrepreneurship and ownership. It's good to hear a Democrat talk about the importance of building individual wealth and ownership, which ultimately sets the tone for broader economic development and is a message that the national Democratic Party, to its detriment, has been neglecting.

His moderate views are a reflection of his experience in public service,

where he has "learned to be a collaborator," he told "Iowa Press" on Sunday. He was first elected to the state Legislature in 1968, when he was just 22 years old. In 1974, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served two terms before being defeated in 1978. Blouin then went on to work in eastern Iowa, promoting economic development through various offices until being chosen by Gov. Tom Vilsack for the job he left last week.

As far as how the primary battle is shaping up, the crowded Democratic field likely decreases the chances that any candidate will obtain the 35 percent of the vote required to avoid a nominating convention. Therefore, Democrats run the risk of an extended battle that highlights differences within the party and could hurt them in the general election.

Because Republicans have only two candidates so far, they'll likely be able to unite around someone and make a smooth transition to the general election. But with seven Democrats in the race and more possibly to come, Democrats should be careful not to tear each other down and nominate a politically wounded candidate for the general election.

When Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, we wrote that he would be a formidable opponent for anyone. The same goes for Blouin, who offers the Democrats a tradeoff in many ways. In terms of electability, he has a message that can appeal to independent voters in Iowa's electorate; however, his anti-abortion and moderate economic policy views will put him in disagreement with many in his party and may hurt his chances for the nomination. We'll be interested to see what the other Democrats do.

Contextualize terrorism

The July 7 terrorist attacks in London are alarming for a plethora of reasons. The most disquieting aspect of the bombings, like past incidents in New York, Bali, Istanbul, and Madrid, is the sheer impossibility of predicting violence by such a dispersed group of murderers.

While security and intelligence officials must persevere to protect citizens in the short-term, a long-term vision for preventing such security threats from emerging is a dire necessity. The recent aid negotiations at the G-8 summit as well as the Millennium Challenge Account, an innovative United States aid program initiated in 2002, represent a positive movement towards more comprehensive security policies.



LYDIA PFAFF

If Al Qaeda, as suspected, is responsible for London, this further demonstrates the devolution that has occurred in the organization since the destruction of its base in Afghanistan. Despite the capture of many high-ranking operatives, post-9/11 Qaeda attacks have continued steadily. Although there is evidence that counterterrorism efforts have reduced Al Qaeda's capability to carry out large-scale operations, they have not succeeded in eliminating the threat of smaller, "soft-target" attacks.

It seems as though Al Qaeda has become more nebulous, more of an ideology and a state of mind, than a hierarchical organization. The group now consists of loosely connected, somewhat independently acting cells based in foreign countries with members often fully integrated into society. Because wanton destruction is their primary goal, these cells are encouraged to act spontaneously on their own accord with little instruction from the center.

This is especially problematic for Europe because of its large and diverse Islamic population. Many in the Muslim demographic are well-educated and educated, making it nearly impossible for counterterrorism officials to distinguish sinister elements of society from honest citizens. The obvious reaction is to crackdown on every suspect, which of course would fuel resentment in Muslim constituencies. This is the heart of Al Qaeda's goal, to spark an indiscriminate clash between East and West.

Similarly in the United States, no persons wish to see a decline in their rights and civil liberties, yet the question remains, how can such vulnerable civilian targets best be defended.

In the present, it is imperative to continue with combative and defensive efforts against terror; however, long-term prevention needs to be a priority now as well. Al Qaeda has its roots in Afghanistan during decades of poverty and civil war. Ignorance and misery create fertile soil for the proliferation of radical thought. Combating human suffering and the lack of education that accompanies such circumstances not only serves humanity but also our own security interests.

Critics of foreign aid have cited the fact that in countries with corrupt regimes, assistance may only serve to hurt the citizens that it is intended to help. Further arguments echo the welfare debate within the domestic realm; handouts will not encourage a country to develop and stand on its own but only entrench neediness.

Recent innovations to foreign aid as manifested in the G-8 Africa Action Plan and the 2002 Millennium Challenge Account seek to amend these hurdles in order to effectively promote the kinds of development that will discourage the fruition of radical terrorist thought.

Because more potential capital is available from private investment than foreign governments could ever provide, both of these funds are oriented toward encouraging internally driven development in order to attract trade and commerce. Such aid is targeted toward promoting the kind of institution building that will enable many faltering states to provide better security and basic services in order to facilitate growth and integration into the global economy on their own.

Governments are held accountable because the aid earmarked in these packages is tied to the progress that poverty-stricken countries make in terminating debilitating armed conflict, fostering growth of state infrastructure, and reforming education systems.

The tragedies of past terrorist attacks highlight the greater tragedy that such evil is allowed to develop in the first place. Richard Perle, the former chairman of the Defense Policy Board, said in 2002 that "terrorism must be decontextualized." This is foolishness. So long as we turn a blind eye to the historical roots of terror, we will never be secure.

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COMMENTARY

PROPER PROPAGANDA: TERRORISM AND WAR

The bombings on London subway trains and buses on July 7 were grim reminders that the "war on terrorism," far from making the Western world safer, has actually made it a more dangerous place.

Unfortunately, world leaders (and the corporate media that support them) are too busy rehashing rhetoric about barbarian terrorists who hate our civilization and are irrationally opposed to our way of life to spend much time honestly analyzing the situation on the ground.

The casualties in London, Madrid, and New York were civilians and not directly responsible for their government's actions. There is no political justification for such acts, and most followers of the God of Abraham would agree.

However, the United States has a history of brutal military interventions, and in the last 20 years, neoliberalism has pummeled wage-earners. Is it any wonder that some of the "Wretched of the Earth" are turning to such extreme measures?

A 2004 study conducted by Les Roberts and published in the British medical journal *Lancet* contends that more than 100,000 Iraqi deaths can be directly associated with the military intervention in Iraq since 2003. Is it any wonder the region is now a "breeding ground" for new terrorists?

The 9/11 commission report even states, "The enemy rallies broad support in the Arab and Muslim world by demanding redress of political grievances."



DAVID GOODNER

And the federal government's Defense Science Board, in a 2004 document titled "Report of the Board of Defense Science Task Force on Strategic Communication" concluded that: "Muslims do not hate our freedom, but rather, they hate our policies. The overwhelming majority voice their objections to what they see as one-sided support in favor of Israel and against Palestinian rights, and the long-standing ... support for what Muslims collectively see as tyrannies ... Thus, when American public diplomacy talks about bringing democracy to Islamic societies, this is seen as no more than self-serving hypocrisy."

Last week's G-8 summit accomplished little, and we can expect the global status quo to remain the same. Indeed, the wealth of the modern Western world can be traced back to centuries of colonialism, and a doubling of Africa's foreign aid is barely a token gesture.

Today, President Bush and Tony Blair are already using the London bombings as an excuse to prop up and rehabilitate their failing "war on terror" projects. We can't let them get away with it.

If history is any indication, only popular grass-roots social movements can force positive change. If global terrorism is to end, Americans must mobilize and pressure Capitol Hill to change the bipartisan politics that have caused such worldwide hatred.

LETTERS

Support sustainability

I am writing today in regards to the use of battery-cage eggs at the UI's campus dining facilities. The university, and each of us, has a very real effect on the environment through our use of resources. In order to be responsible to the environment that sustains us, and in order to make sure that it will be able to sustain us for generations to come, we need to purchase resources that meet our needs and have as positive an impact on the environment as possible. This includes the energy we use, the buildings we construct, and the food that we consume. It is abundantly clear that we, and the university, votes with our dollars, meaning that we choose what to support by our purchases.

Sometimes those votes cost more, sometimes less. We have the choice of supporting agriculture practices that are not sustainable, concentrate resources and pollution in a small area, and mistreat animals, or we can choose to support local and sustainable agriculture that is better for the health of ourselves and the environment.

I urge the UI to support local sustainable agriculture with its immense purchasing power. I support the purchase of free-range eggs. While this may cost the university more on one level, it costs all of us less in the long run. That is the true essence of public engagement: sacrificing a small amount of time and money for the greater public good.

Mark Kresowik
UI student

Re-examine reasoning

In a recent letter to the editor ("About gay marriage," June 8) Zach Johnson finds some flaws in the *DI* Editorial Board's "intellectual" reasoning. He asserts that these flaws are too large to miss. Because they are too large to miss, one might wonder why Johnson went on and wrote another five paragraphs, but he did.

He first wonders why the Editorial Board did not also come out in support of "three-some marriage." Maybe the board thinks that if Johnson favors such marriages, he should promote them on his own?

Second, Johnson charges that the *DI* mentioned the nation's high heterosexual divorce rate for "mere statistical political convenience." I guess we can have no-fault divorces, but mum is the word in talking about divorces in the aggregate — a don't-ask-don't-tell thing?

Third? I think Johnson's "intellectually reasoned" third point suggests that citizens of this great land of ours have a right to good health but not free association. Why is not made too clear, but it must be so.

Fourth, Johnson apparently thinks that states can violate a citizen's rights even if the federal government cannot. I wonder what happened to the 14th Amendment, which established that all levels of government must respect the rights of citizens.

Johnson concluded his letter by suggesting that "The Daily Iowan" become more diverse in its political lecturing." More diverse in its lecturing but narrowly bigoted when it comes to equal justices for all citizens, including gays and lesbians?

Sam Osborne
West Branch resident

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Unfair to unionize

If you had a leaky toilet or a clogged sink, would you rip out the entire bathroom and start over? This is a ridiculous notion but akin to imposing a union on all professional and scientific staff to address the legitimate concerns of a subset of that staff.

If it is the case, as noted in a recent letter ("Why I'll vote to unionize," *DI*, July 8), that the research staff are forced to work overtime and not allowed to take vacation without fear of retribution in the form of low salary increases, this is a serious problem that must be addressed by the university immediately. But unless it can be demonstrated that this disgraceful situation is pervasive throughout campus, there is no

reason for all professional and scientific staff to be affected by the solution.

It is unfortunate that some research staff members appear to be victims of poor management. However, I don't feel that I should sacrifice the job flexibility and excellent working relationship I have established with my supervisor to address these problems. Chapter 28 of the University Operations Manual outlines many different approaches to resolving such grievances. I am confident that the university is committed to doing the right thing for its employees. If this were not the case, there would not be so many of us who are happy with our jobs and in no need of a union.

Mary Kenyon
UI staff member

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ON THE SPOT

What was your reaction to the London terrorist attacks?



"It makes me kind of concerned about public transportation in our own country."

Colin Dangelo-Kemp
UI junior



"It sucks that it happened, but the coverage was interesting, given that bombings go on every day in Iraq."

Joel Jensen
UI junior



"It made me worried again and brought back a lot of memories of 9/11."

Jessica Laycock
UI junior



"I was shocked. It's probably going to escalate to something big."

Deanna Turner
UI sophomore

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BY ROBERT ASSOCIATED PR

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Britain mourns victims; police dig for clues

BY ROBERT BARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Britons gathered in churches Sunday and piled bouquets of flowers at an Underground station to mourn victims of last week's bomb attacks on London's transport system as police sorted through hundreds of tips from the public.

Three men arrested at Heathrow airport on Sunday under antiterrorist laws were released later in the day without being charged, police said.

Police had cautioned against linking the detentions of the men — all Britons — to the July 7 explosions on three subway trains and a double-decker bus in which at least 49 people were killed and 700 wounded. Sixty victims remained in hospitals Sunday.

Deep underground, police continued the hot, filthy work of searching for bodies from the worst of the subway bombings. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered so far in the tunnel between Russell Square and King's Cross stations, said Andy Trotter, an assistant chief constable of British Transport Police. Those victims are part of the total death count of 49.

Authorities have said they expected the death toll to increase.

In an interview with Fox News, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the attacks bore an "eerie familiarity" to the Madrid railway bombings that killed 191 people in March 2004.

"And so we're trying to help the British in any way we can," she said from Beijing.

Reports in London newspapers Sunday identified a possible suspect as Mustafa

Setmariam Nasar — a Syrian suspected of being Al Qaeda's operations chief in Europe and the alleged mastermind of last year's bombings in Madrid.

London police refused to comment, but Fran Townsend, President Bush's homeland-security adviser, told "Fox News Sunday" that both nations were trying to locate Nasar.

As police studied 1,700 tips that have flooded in from the public so far, they also pored over surveillance camera recordings and appealed for more help from anyone with amateur video or images from camera-equipped cell phones taken near the four blasts.

"I would ask people across London to think very carefully about anyone they know whose behavior has changed suddenly," said Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Clarke, the head of the Metropolitan's Antiterrorist Branch. "Tell us what you see and what you know, and let us decide if the information you have is valuable or not."

A former London police chief, meanwhile, said the bombers were "almost certainly" British subjects, though investigators did not endorse the theory.

"I'm afraid there's a sufficient number of people in this country willing to be Islamic terrorists that they don't have to be drafted in from abroad," said John Stevens, who headed London's Metropolitan Police for five years until retiring in January.

Brian Paddick, a deputy assistant commissioner of Metropolitan Police, cautioned that police had drawn no conclusions about the nationality of the attackers.

Stevens, writing in the *News of the World*, said "we have



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A truck carries evidence from the crime scene on Sunday at Tavistock Square, London, where the second story of a double-decker bus was ripped apart by a bomb on July 7.

already convicted two British shoe bombers, Richard Reid and Saajid Badat, and there were the two British suicide bombers, Asif Hanif and Omar Sharif, who killed themselves in Israel."

Hanif was identified as the suicide bomber who killed three people and injured 60 on April 30, 2004, at a Tel Aviv nightclub,

while Sharif allegedly fled from the scene and was later found dead.

Reid tried to detonate a bomb hidden in his shoe aboard a flight from Paris to Miami on Dec. 22, 2001. He is now serving a life sentence. Badat had bought a ticket for another flight, but he changed his mind and took his bomb home to

western England, keeping it in his bedroom.

It took police nearly two years to track Badat down. He pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge in February, and he is serving a 13-year prison sentence.

Another major terrorism trial ended in April with the conviction of an Algerian, Kamel

Bourgass, for conspiring to poison Londoners with ricin, a deadly toxin. Bourgass, who allegedly had ties to Al Qaeda, was also convicted of murdering a police officer while resisting arrest.

Seven other Algerians and a Libyan charged in that plot were either found innocent or weren't prosecuted.

Dennis not so damaging

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feet, and in downtown Pensacola, the gulf spilled over sidewalks eight blocks inland. Boats broke loose and bobbed like toys in the roiling ocean.

But Dennis, which was responsible for at least 20 deaths in the Caribbean, spared those to the north because of its relatively small size and fast pace. Hurricane-force winds stretched only 40 miles from the center, compared with 105 miles for Ivan, and Dennis tore through at nearly 20 mph, slightly faster than Ivan.

Rainfall was measured at 8 inches, rather than the expected foot.

"With Ivan, the damage area was probably more spread out and wider than it was for Dennis," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Michelle Mainelli said.

Ivan, which also had top winds of 120 mph, killed 29 people in the Panhandle and caused more than \$7 billion damage in the Southeast. Mindful of that experience, more than 1.8 million coastal residents from Florida to Mississippi were urged to evacuate in advance of Dennis, leaving streets in most beach towns deserted.

Even Mark Sigler of Pensaco-

la Beach, who owns a dome-shaped, steel-reinforced house built to withstand 200-mph winds, decided to evacuate.

"The house is hurricane-resistant," he said, "not hurricane-proof."

But hours after Dennis' landfall, Florida emergency operations officials said they had no reports of storm-related deaths. In Alabama, Gulf Shores and Orange Beach officials said they had no reports of significant damage.

A scan of the area between Navarre Beach and Pensacola Beach showed relatively little damage, with the expected ripped-apart gas station awnings and overturned sheds but few downed power lines and trees.

The normally placid blue Gulf was still churned into a tea-colored froth, but few homes, even along the shore, appeared to have sustained extensive flooding. Neighborhoods along the Gulf showed only intermittent debris. The only seriously compromised roofs along U.S. 98 had blue tarps on them, and appeared to be left over damage from last year's hurricane Ivan.

Frank Larker happily waded out to his three-story gulf-front home in Navarre that was flooded only in the ground-floor garage and laundry room. The living quarters above were unscathed.

His was the only home in his Navarre Shores neighborhood

that was habitable after Ivan. He finished the last of the repairs five weeks ago.

"I've lived here 23 years. I've been through several hurricanes, and I just keep patching up. I guess I'll patch it up again. It's still worth living here," said the 65-year-old real-estate developer. "I feel lucky. I was expecting to not even have a house."

In Escambia County, which includes Pensacola, Commissioner Mike Whitehead said initial reports indicated some broken windows, trees and power lines down, minor flooding in the city and a few trees falling on houses.

"Because of where it went in, we missed a real close shot. It went into a relatively unpopulated area," Whitehead said. "If that thing had shifted 20 miles to the west, we'd have been in trouble, but we got real lucky."

In Alabama's coastal Baldwin County, which was ground zero for Ivan last year, officials also breathed a sigh of relief.

"We dodged a bullet," said emergency-management director Leigh Anne Ryals, whose pastor husband led a prayer at a news conference hours before the storm.

The biggest problem was power outages, which affected

more than 236,700 homes and businesses in the Panhandle, and 240,000 in Alabama. Gulf Power Co., the main power utility for the western Panhandle, said customers should be prepared to do without electricity for three weeks or more.

Another problem Sunday was around the low-lying fishing village of St. Marks, about 20 miles south of Tallahassee. A tidal surge of 10 to 12 feet caused extensive flooding and knocked out about 40 miles of coastal U.S. Highway 98. There was also widespread flooding in nearby coastal homes, but there will not be a full assessment of damage until Monday.

Dennis became the fifth hurricane to strike Florida in less than 11 months, and President Bush soon declared parts of the state a major federal disaster along with coastal Alabama and Mississippi.

By 11 p.m., Dennis had weakened to a tropical storm over southwest Alabama with 65 mph winds. As it moved northward, the hurricane's next-biggest threat — tornadoes — took over. Tornado watches and warnings were posted as far north as Atlanta.

Senior revels in G-8 visit

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fair trade laws, and allotting at least 1 percent of the developed countries' budgets to aid Africa. One percent of the U.S. federal budget is roughly \$23.38 billion.

"The energy was just empowering," Megan Roy said. "It was amazing to see all these people coming out for a common cause — wiping out poverty in Africa."

Roy, who lived in Burkina-Faso briefly as a child, said one of the victories for the One Campaign was reliving 18 African nations of debt, including Madagascar and Uganda, as well as Burkina-Faso. Another victory was having 50,000 people show up to the Final Push Concert on the last night of the summit to support the cause and raise awareness. But the greatest triumph, she said, was being able to sit down with President Bush's policy advisers and relay concerns to the administration.

"We finally got face time," she said. "For once, we were able to talk to [Bush's advisers] and tell them what

we wanted to see happen and result from this conference."

She said that she was slightly disappointed by Bush's decisions after the London attacks.

"To me, fighting poverty is fighting terrorism," she said. "I was really hoping that Bush would give the final word to give 1 percent of our budget for these African nations. But Africa will still get \$25 billion over the next 10 years, and that is a start."

Although she suffered jet-lag, endured lack of sleep, and sat in London during the chaotic aftermath of the transit attacks, she said that if given the opportunity, she would do it all over again.

"Thousands of people, especially children, die every day from extreme poverty," she said. "This is what we as Americans need to focus on. I really do think this is the generation that will end poverty."

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Florida natives eye storm in IC

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—Lauren Stambaugh, UI student

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Hurricane Dennis, which has been linked to 32 deaths in Haiti and Cuba, was listed as high as a Category 4 storm on the Saffir-Simpson scale before it hit Pensacola on Sunday. The Saffir-Simpson scale rates

the hurricanes' power by wind speed and storm surge, or the abnormal rise in sea level, as well as predicting possible damages.

"It's pretty normal," said Michael Schuchat, a UI student whose parents live in Sarasota, Fla. "You get used to the hurricanes, but it really sucks."

For people in the Midwest, storms the size of Dennis can be hard to fathom, Froelich said.

"People [in Iowa] don't realize how big these things are," he said, describing the storms as "a really bad tornado or thunderstorm multiplied by 100."

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Five-Day Youth Entrepreneur Camp for Elementary Students, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building; contact 335-0985 or www.iowajpec.org/k12/ecamp.html for information.**
- **Toddler Story Time with Nancy, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn St.**
- **"Australian International Marketing Strategies in Higher Education," Jaci Blumhagen, noon, 282 International Center.**
- **Book Explorers, Jewish Experience, 3-4 p.m., Public Library.**
- **Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.**
- **Oscar Shorts, 7 p.m., Bijou.**
- **Monday Night Stories with Sara, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.**
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club, 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn St.**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," C. Hribal, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.**
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.**
- **Steamboy, 9 p.m., Bijou.**
- **Campus Activities Board Summer Outdoor Film Series, Coach Carter, Iowa Riverbank (rain location, IMU Wheelroom).**
- **Jan Gipple hand-painted silk scarves, UIHC Carver Pavilion Main Lobby Gallery Space.**
- **Jonathan D. Sabin photography exhibition, Theatre Building lobby.**

the ledge

TOP TEN ANNOYING AND STUPID CELEBS

— by Tyler Larew

• **Ben Affleck** — Crappy movies, crappy actor.

• **Justin Timberlake** — Ladies may like him, but he isn't hip-hop.

• **Jennifer Lopez** — OK, she's got booty. But she's loud and irritating.

• **Russell Crowe** — So he's in movies; he's not the coolest person ever.

• **Colin Farrell** — Bad boy?? I bet he isn't too good a fighter.

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quote of the day

“ [The distinction between a Category 3 and a 4 hurricane] is a little bit like the difference between getting run over by an 18-wheeler and a freight train. Neither prospect is good. ”

— National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield on Hurricane Dennis. The storm roared onto the Florida Panhandle and Alabama coast Sunday, and as it approached, it weakened to a Category 3 120-mph hurricane.

horoscopes

Monday, July 11, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take time out for yourself. Do something to enhance your looks and raise your confidence. Work-related problems must be dealt with quickly before they start to play on your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A favorable change will take place if you do something nice for someone else. Things are looking quite promising in the romance department. Challenge yourself, and you will get into shape and look great. Success is within reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will experience some emotional troubles if you are too flirtatious. You may be in a playful mood, but be careful not to hurt the ones who love you the most. Consideration and sensitivity will be what count.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends and relatives will play an important role in your life. A partnership will lead to an interesting turn of events. Change is inevitable and should be encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mind should be on business and getting ahead financially and professionally. Expanding your knowledge or checking out a work-related opportunity should pay off. Do your research.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have trouble dealing with your emotions today. Try not to take life too seriously. Focus on partnerships; determine which ones to keep and which ones to let go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone who can affect your future will make unexpected changes. Keep your cool, and you will show how capable you are of handling any situation you are faced with. A partnership will turn out better than you anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check out the potential opportunities that are heading your way professionally and financially. A chance to check out different cultures or lifestyles will spark your imagination and your attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will face opposition if you get into a serious conversation. Keep your thoughts to yourself. Take on a physical challenge, and it will help take your mind off an emotional matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional matters will rise to the surface. Deal with issues quickly and move on. Travel will bring about an opportunity in a way you least expect. You will discover a whole new world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your time when it comes to partnership issues. An affectionate approach will bring you the best results. Avoid people who are indulgent and irresponsible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing will go according to plan, but it will turn out to be to your advantage. Get involved in outdoor activities. A little extra effort regarding your future direction will pay off.

news you need to know

Friday — 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.

July 27 — Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy due

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PATV

The PATV schedule was not available at press time.

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Anders Monson
- 4 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
- 5 "This American Life," with Ira Glass
- 7:10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Anders Monson
- 8:08 Bruce Cole: The Scholar and the Citizen — The Necessity of the Humanities to Democracy
- 9 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Anders Monson
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 "The Best of Know the Score"

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Little University

- Who withdrew from the U.S. presidential race in July 1992, only to return in October?
- What U.S. university opened a laboratory for sports innovation to develop such cool gear as a speedometer for in-line skates?
- What Kevin Costner movie was originally scripted to star Steve McQueen?
- What anti-cancer drug threatened to exhaust worldwide stocks of the Pacific yew tree until a renewable source was identified?
- What cult leader prophetically named his Texas compound Ranch Apocalypse?

1. H. Ross Perot
2. MIT
3. The Bodyguard
4. Taxol or paclitaxel
5. David Koresh

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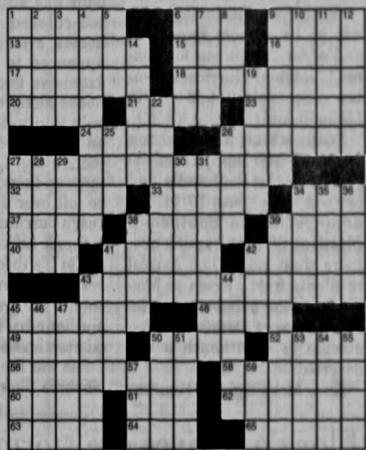
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Chasm
- 6 Grassy clump
- 9 Pond organism
- 13 Provide comfort to
- 15 Crazy eights spinoff
- 16 Competed
- 17 Stuff oneself
- 18 Enter quickly
- 20 Response to an insult
- 21 Angry audience reaction
- 23 Low point
- 24 Detail in a builder's plan
- 26 Infuse with oxygen
- 27 Store for future use
- 32 Cleanse totally
- 33 In a snit
- 34 Sharp turn
- 37 Parade spoiler
- 38 Pasture
- 39 Continental coin
- 40 Football distances: Abbr.
- 41 Spree
- 42 Home in the Arctic
- 43 Spend time playfully
- 45 Have ambitions
- 48 Wax-coated cheese
- 49 "One of ___ days, Alice ..."
- 50 Sensible
- 52 Taj Mahal city
- 56 Devour quickly
- 58 Pay what's due
- 60 Planning to vote no
- 61 Bowling target
- 62 Not quite a homer
- 63 Breather
- 64 ___ the season ...
- 65 Centers of operation

- DOWN**
- 1 Nile slitherers
- 2 Seethe
- 3 Spiritual exercise
- 4 Reason to hit the brakes
- 5 Moo ___ pork
- 6 Lather
- 7 Burden
- 8 Med school grad
- 9 House that's for the birds
- 10 Singer Ronstadt
- 11 Be in on the joke
- 12 Idolize
- 14 Potent anesthetic
- 19 Bread machine cycle
- 22 Skater's hangout
- 25 Prefix with schooler
- 26 Thinking "Gee whiz!"
- 27 Nimble
- 28 Campus area
- 29 Leon ___ who wrote "Mila 18"
- 30 Feudal lord
- 31 Spellbound
- 34 South African native
- 35 What spinach is rich in
- 36 Dandy
- 38 Dandy
- 39 Extreme self-centeredness
- 41 Ready for a change
- 42 S. & L. holding
- 43 Fish out of water
- 44 Highly capable
- 45 Fighting
- 46 Gleaned
- 47 Animal hides
- 50 What V-J Day ended
- 51 Rustic retreats
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- 54 Hold sway
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SPINMEISTER



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DJ Mike Huckaby, the headliner for the Detroit Connection, spins at Gabe's on July 9. Other performers included the Goat, D.J. Herbert, and TomG.



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Fantastic Four

When:

Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photos

Mr. Fantastic (top) and the Human Torch (above) make up the Fantastic Four.

Just a few weeks ago, geeks like me were sacrificing vintage *Star Wars* action figures in honor of the movie gods for delivering comic-book flick perfection in the form of *Batman Begins*.

What goes up must come down, and to every yang, there is a ying. And like a cold shower spoiling our geekgasm comes *Fantastic Four*, an unmitigated comic-to-film atrocity that for all time shall be branded as the "Fantastic Fuck-up."

The movie reeks with the foul stench of an apathetic studio money-grab.

Let's begin with the plot. Scratch that — the filmmakers forgot to include a plot. It's an understandable slip-up when you're busy gluing needless rock music onto the soundtrack, borrowing phony looking visual-effects straight out of 1996, and filling the running time with extreme sports footage (How edgy!).

The movie involves five scientists studying cosmic radiation on a private space station. And after some gross negligence, the radiation bombards the crew members and endows them with superpowers. Then, for the majority of the film, we're subjected to an endless string of dramatically inert scenes where the characters discuss their powers and squabble with one another in wooden dialogue.

Mr. Fantastic can stretch his anatomy like rubber. The Thing (Michael Chiklis, whose performance is the movie's sole hint of competence) has incredible strength and orange pebbles for skin. The Human Torch lights up and flies around like a napalm-dipped bottle rocket. And Invisible Woman (Jessica Alba), well, her gift is self-explanatory.

The fifth person with nifty abilities is Victor Von Doom, the film's villain, who blows holes through people via cheesy lightning bolts from his fingers. Most movies give their baddies a motive for killing the heroes. But not here. Doom wants to destroy the Fantastic Four simply because that's a good enough reason in itself.

Or maybe Doom wants to spare the audience from further enduring Alba's pathetic performance. With the exception of Chiklis, every actor in the film teeters between grating or dull, but Alba as Invisible Woman wins the miscasting of the year award.

Was her casting cooked up by marketing wonks? Hey, she'll pull in the horny geek demographics. So what if she's 10 years too young for the part (Invisible Woman is actually a woman in the comics) and conveys the dramatic weight of an amateur porn actress who spouts every line with cringe-inducing awkwardness. Sorry folks, but I'm not buying Alba as a brainy scientist just because she sports nerdy glasses and pulled-back hair.

This blunder parade began with the hiring of director Tim Story, who's also responsible for *Barbershop* and last year's dreadful *Taxi* — so, of course, the evident "talent" he displayed in those cinematic bottom dwellers made him the obvious choice to helm this \$100 million adaptation (and oddly enough, never has a mega-budget movie looked so cheap).

Here's a movie that could have been fun. But it's not. Story stages the movie like a rejected sitcom pilot. There are no laughs to the jokes, no life to the characters, and no zip to the action. *Fantastic Four* embraces the very essence of freeze-dried blandness.

E-mail D/I film critic David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com

ARTS

Mama, don't let your babies grow up to reggae

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson is so prolific that sometimes even he forgets he has another record coming out.

At a recent Nashville show with Bob Dylan, Nelson performed a long list of hits but not a single song from his new long-awaited reggae album.

"I keep forgetting," Nelson said a few days later by telephone from the road, which he's called home for most of the last 30 years. "The set is so short."

Nelson's reggae album, *Countryman*, is due out Tuesday, and, at least sporadically, he's been working some of the songs into his shows.

He began work on the album in 1995 for Island Records, but the project was shelved after Universal bought Polygram, and Island founder Chris Blackwell left the company. It languished until Nelson moved to Lost Highway Records.

Produced by Don Was, who has worked with the Rolling Stones and Bonnie Raitt, the album includes reggae versions of Nelson songs such as "Darkness On the Face of the Earth" and "One in a Row."

At 72, Nelson continues to record and perform at a breakneck pace. He believes his best record is still ahead of him.

"I feel like we're doing one now that's going to be better than anything else we've ever done," he said.

Nothing between Brooke & Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Shields is coming back to Broadway to play Roxie Hart in the long-running revival of *Chicago*.

Shields, currently starring in the London production of the Kander and Ebb musical, will join the New York company Sept. 6 at the Ambassador Theatre. The show is in its ninth year on Broadway.

The actress scored a critical and popular success in New York last season when she stepped into the role of Ruth Sherwood in the revival of *Wonderful Town*.

Shields also has appeared on Broadway as Rizzo in the revival of *Grease* and as Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*.

She also recently wrote a book, *Down Came the Rain: My Journey Through Postpartum Depression*, about her experiences after giving birth to daughter Rowan Francis in 2003.

Oh, say can you McKnight

DETROIT (AP) — R&B artist Brian McKnight will perform the national anthem before the All-Star game at Comerica Park on Tuesday.

The Canadian All-Star Choir, a combination of three choirs from Windsor, Ontario, located across the Detroit River from the city, will perform the Canadian national anthem before the game.

Members of the Grammy-winning Winans gospel family will join McKnight to perform "God Bless America" during the seventh-inning stretch, organizers said on July 9.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	52	36	.591	—
Atlanta	50	38	.562	2 1/2
Florida	44	42	.512	7
Philadelphia	45	44	.506	7 1/2
New York	44	44	.500	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	55	32	.636	—
Houston	44	43	.506	11 1/2
Chicago	43	44	.494	12 1/2
Milwaukee	42	46	.477	14
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448	16 1/2
Cincinnati	35	53	.398	21
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	41	.539	—
Arizona	43	47	.478	5 1/2
Los Angeles	28	61	.315	21 1/2
San Francisco	37	50	.425	10
Colorado	31	56	.356	16

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 8, Atlanta 4
Chicago Cubs 9, Florida 2
N.Y. Mets 6, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4, 12 innings
Houston 6, L.A. Dodgers 5
San Diego 8, Colorado 5
Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	49	38	.563	—
Baltimore	47	40	.540	2
New York	46	40	.535	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	44	44	.500	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	28	61	.315	22 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	57	29	.663	—
Minnesota	48	38	.558	9
Cleveland	47	41	.534	11
Detroit	42	44	.488	15
Kansas City	30	57	.345	27 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	36	.591	—
Texas	48	41	.539	5 1/2
Oakland	44	43	.506	7 1/2
Seattle	39	48	.448	12 1/2

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Texas 9, Toronto 8
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2, 12 innings
Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 4
Oakland 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings
Seattle 7, L.A. Angels 4

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—DeLee, Chicago, .378; Pujols, St. Louis, .337; McCabera, Florida, .333; LCastillo, Florida, .331; NJohnson, Washington, .320; BClark, Milwaukee, .317; Alou, San Francisco, .316.
RUNS—Pujols, St. Louis, 70; DeLee, Chicago, 69; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 63; BClark, Milwaukee, 62; McCabera, Florida, 59; Bay, Pittsburgh, 59; Dunn, Cincinnati, 59.
RBI—Calles, Milwaukee, 76; DeLee, Chicago, 72; Pujols, St. Louis, 69; Aljones, Atlanta, 67; CDelgado, Florida, 66; Ensborg, Houston, 65; Burrell, Philadelphia, 63.
HITS—DeLee, Chicago, 119; BClark, Milwaukee, 114; Pujols, St. Louis, 113; McCabera, Florida, 111; Casey, Cincinnati, 102; JGullen, Washington, 100; Reyes, New York, 99; Rollins, Philadelphia, 99; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 99.
DOUBLES—Wilkinson, Washington, 28; MGiles, Atlanta, 27; DeLee, Chicago, 27; BGiles, San Diego, 27; Bay, Pittsburgh, 25; Lawton, Pittsburgh, 25; Biggio, Houston, 25.
TRIPLES—Reyes, New York, 9; Pierre, Florida, 8; Furcal, Atlanta, 7; BGiles, San Diego, 6; JWilson, Pittsburgh, 5; Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; DRoberts, San Diego, 5.
HOME RUNS—DeLee, Chicago, 27; Aljones, Atlanta, 27; Ensborg, Houston, 24; Dunn, Cincinnati, 23; Pujols, St. Louis, 22; Calles, Milwaukee, 22; Floyd, New York, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Furcal, Atlanta, 29; Reyes, New York, 26; Pierre, Florida, 24; Taveras, Houston, 22; Freal, Cincinnati, 21; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 21; Rollins, Philadelphia, 20.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Morris, St. Louis, 10-2, 833, 3.10; Edton, San Diego, 9-2, 816, 3.42; LHerandez, Washington, 12-3, 800, 3.46; PMartinez, New York, 10-3, 769, 2.72; Willis, Florida, 13-4, 765, 2.39; Carpenter, St. Louis, 13-4, 765, 2.51; Peavy, San Diego, 7-3, 700, 3.14; Clemens, Houston, 7-3, 700, 1.48.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, New York, 138; Carpenter, St. Louis, 128; Peavy, San Diego, 124; BMyers, Philadelphia, 113; Clemens, Houston, 112; Burnett, Florida, 111; Vazquez, Arizona, 110.
SAVES—CCordero, Washington, 31; Ieringhausen, St. Louis, 25; Hoffman, San Diego, 25; Mesa, Pittsburgh, 21; Lidge, Houston, 20; Cooper, New York, 20; BWagner, Philadelphia, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—BRoberts, Baltimore, .345; Damon, Boston, .343; VGuerrero, Los Angeles, .335; MYoung, Texas, .333; Tejada, Baltimore, .329; Matsui, New York, .320; Thainer, Cleveland, .319.
RUNS—Jeter, New York, 69; Teixeira, Texas, 67; MYoung, Texas, 66; Damon, Boston, 65; ARodriguez, New York, 65; Doritz, Boston, 65; Estrada, Los Angeles, 61.
RBI—MRamirez, Boston, 80; Doritz, Boston, 75; Teixeira, Texas, 73; ARodriguez, New York, 72; Matsui, New York, 70; Sheffield, New York, 68; GAnderson, Los Angeles, 65.
HITS—MYoung, Texas, 119; Damon, Boston, 119; Tejada, Baltimore, 114; ISuzuki, Seattle, 113; BRoberts, Baltimore, 108; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 107; Matsui, New York, 105; Jeter, New York, 105.
DOUBLES—Tejada, Baltimore, 30; Matsui, New York, 25; ASoriano, Texas, 24; Doritz, Boston, 24; Thainer, Cleveland, 23; MSweeney, Kansas City, 23; Damon, Boston, 23; IRodriguez, Detroit, 23.
TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 9; ISuzuki, Seattle, 8; Szumco, Cleveland, 7; Inge, Detroit, 7; DeJesus, Kansas City, 6; Figgins, Los Angeles, 6.
HOME RUNS—Teixeira, Texas, 25; ARodriguez, New York, 23; MRamirez, Boston, 22; ASoriano, Texas, 21; Doritz, Boston, 21; Koneko, Chicago, 20; Tejada, Baltimore, 19; Dye, Chicago, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Podsednik, Chicago, 44; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 27; Figgins, Los Angeles, 26; Lugo, Tampa Bay, 24; ISuzuki, Seattle, 20; Womack, New York, 20; Thainer, Minnesota, 19.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Crain, Minnesota, 8-1, .889, 2.43; Clement, Boston, 10-2, .833, 3.85; OHernandez, Chicago, 7-2, .778, 4.88; Buehrle, Chicago, 10-3, 769, 2.58; Garland, Chicago, 15-4, .765, 3.37; Halladay, Toronto, 12-4, .750, 2.41; Donnelly, Los Angeles, 8-2, 750, 3.55.
STRIKEOUTS—JoSantana, Minnesota, 143; RAJohnson, New York, 117; Lackey, Los Angeles, 106; Halladay, Toronto, 108; Clement, Boston, 97; Bordenman, Detroit, 93; Haren, Oakland, 90.
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Los Angeles	9	7	.563	2
Minnesota	8	6	.500	3
Seattle	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Phoenix	5	11	.313	6
San Antonio	5	13	.278	7

Saturday's Game
West All-Stars 122, East All-Stars 99

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
No games scheduled

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BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned LHP Kevin Walker to Charlotte of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Re-called INF Brandon Phillips from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned LHP Brian Tallet to Buffalo.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Placed 3B Dallas McPherson on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Zach Sorenson from Salt Lake of the PCL. Optioned LHP Jatin Woods to Salt Lake.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with OF Mark Kotsay on a three-year contract extension through the 2008 season.

Cubs surge to 3rd straight

MIAMI (AP) — Derrek Lee hit his 27th homer and drove in four runs, Greg Maddux allowed four hits in eight innings, and Chicago completed a three-game sweep over the Marlins, 9-2.

Chicago had lost eight in a row before getting its third series sweep of the season. Lee hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth and homered for the second-straight game after missing three-straight starts with left shoulder irritation. He added an RBI double in the ninth for his 72nd RBI.

Maddux (8-6) bounced back from a pair of losses with the best of his 19 starts this season. He had allowed 11 runs over 11 innings in his last two outings and had not gone beyond six innings in eight starts.

Mets 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Pedro Martinez the only runs he needed, and the New York Mets avoided a sweep by beating the outmatched Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

Mike Cameron added a two-run double to help the Mets get back to .500 at 44-44 at the All-Star break. Martinez (10-3) struck out four in the first two innings and nine overall in seven innings to win his eighth in 10 decisions.

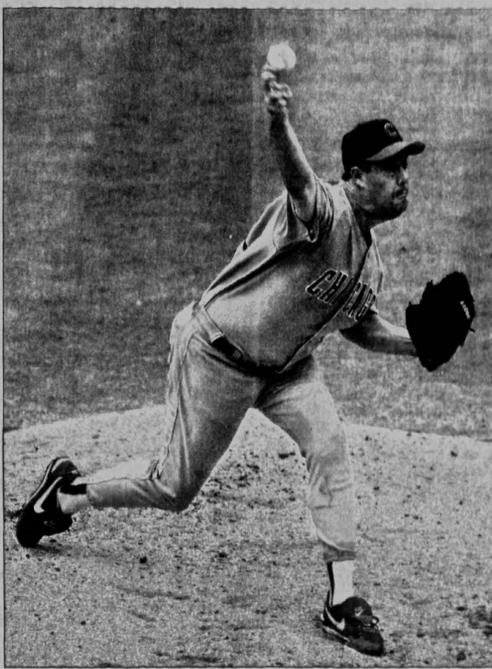
Yankees 9, Indians 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer, and Ruben Sierra drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to lift New York to its seventh win in eight games.

Randy Johnson (9-6) struggled through six unremarkable innings, but the Yankees improved to a season-high six games over .500 for the third time behind Giambi's 10th homer of the season — fifth in six games — Gary Sheffield's late three-run homer, and Cleveland starter Jake Westbrook's wildness.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro and Jay Gibbons hit solo home runs to back a strong pitching performance by Rodrigo Lopez, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.



Steve Mitchell/Associated Press
Chicago Cub Greg Maddux pitches against the Florida Marlins on Sunday in Miami. The Cubs defeated the Marlins, 9-2.

Palmeiro's homer off knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (8-7) was his third in three games. Palmeiro also hit a sacrifice fly, and his 1-for-3 afternoon left him two hits short of becoming the fourth player in baseball history to have 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

The Orioles took three of four from the defending World Series champions to move within two games of first-place Boston in the AL East.

A's 9, White Sox 8, 11 innings

CHICAGO (AP) — Nick Swisher hit an RBI double in the 11th inning, and Oakland beat Chicago, completing a three-game sweep of the team with the majors' best record.

Swisher also homered, and Dan Johnson added a solo shot and a two-run double for the A's, who finished the season series 7-2. They have won 13 of 16 overall and moved one game over .500 for the first time since May 1.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Brad Ausmus

bases. Martinez then chopped a grounder into left to end the 4-hour, 1-minute game and make a winner of Rheal Cormier (3-2).

Mariners 7, Angels 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Miguel Olivo and Richie Sexson hit two-run homers in a five-run fourth, and Seattle beat Los Angeles to complete an improbable four-game sweep of the AL West leaders.

The Angels' lead over second-place Texas was trimmed to five games, while the last-place Mariners are 12 1/2 games off the pace.

The Mariners have the third-worst record in the AL, and they had lost 12 of 16 entering the series. The Angels have the league's second-best mark, and had won 13 of 16 coming in.

Brewers 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Geoff Jenkins homered and drove in three runs, and NL leader Carlos Lee had two more RBIs, helping Milwaukee's Chris Capuano beat Atlanta.

Capuano (10-6) earned his career-high fifth-consecutive win, pitching five innings and leaving with a 5-4 lead after the Brewers rallied for three runs in the fifth.

Padres 8, Rockies 5

DENVER (AP) — Brian Giles tripled and drove in three runs, and Ramon Hernandez had two RBIs to lead San Diego over Colorado.

Damian Jackson had three hits, and Xavier Nady and Khalil Greene added solo home runs for the NL West-leading Padres. San Diego's offense woke up after being stifled on July 9 in the first 1-0 game in Coors Field history.

Diamondbacks 2, Reds 0

PHOENIX (AP) — Tony Clark broke up a scoreless game with a seventh-inning home run, and Arizona beat Cincinnati.

After Clark's two-out solo shot, Shawn Green doubled and pinch-hitter Luis Terrero lined an RBI single into right field.

That ended what had been a superb outing for Eric Milton, who had allowed only two hits — a pair of singles by Alex Cintron — in 6 1/2 innings before Clark stepped to the plate.

Baseball's highs & lows heading into break

BY KEN DAVIDOFF
NEWSDAY

For the third-straight year, baseball is thriving. After a brutal spring training, filled with a bevy of steroid news, the game itself has managed to seemingly wipe out that issue.

Maybe some players really have stopped taking the performance-enhancing drugs (certainly you can think of a few possible examples), and maybe the cheaters, as always, are ahead of the law. The cheaters are at least doing a better job of blending into baseball society.

And that lends us the time to talk about the Nationals, and the White Sox, and all of those rookies on the Braves. And now, here at the spiritual halfway mark, we reflect upon the highs and lows:

American League Most Valuable Player: Vladimir Guerrero, Angels. Even though he missed three weeks on the disabled list, his impact tops that made by any other player in the league. Honorable mention to David Ortiz, Alex Rodriguez, and Johnny Damon, who is putting together a monster walk year.

American League Least Valuable Player: Keith Foulke, Red Sox. A nightmare season, leading to surgery on his left knee. But in his defense, he's ornery and defensive. Honorable mention to ex-Met Richard Hidalgo of the Rangers, whom some idiot baseball writer touted for the MVP.

National League Most Valuable Player: Andruw Jones, Braves. The rookies make for an incredible story, but the Braves' run really would be over if not



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Houston Astro pitcher Roger Clemens throws a pitch to Los Angeles Dodger Jeff Kent during the first inning on July 8 in Houston.

for this guy. Albert Pujols no longer has Barry Bonds in his way, but he still has Jim Edmonds in his lineup. And Derrek Lee now plays for a losing club.

National League Least Valuable Player: Tie between Mike Lowell, Marlins, and Jim Thome, Philadelphia. Two of the classiest guys in the game, both must be accountable for their clubs' disappointing showings. Giants officials would probably

vote for Barry "I'll use my own doctors, thanks" Bonds.

American League Cy Young Award: Jon Garland, White Sox. He is all over the leader board. But we hope he doesn't start the All-Star Game. There's nothing worse than looking at an old box score and seeing some one-hit wonder (Jack Armstrong, Terry Mulholland) get the nod.

American League Sean Young Award: Carl Pavano, Yankees. Although, in his defense, he is immature and noncommunicative.

National League Cy Young Award: Roger Clemens, Astros. Dontrelle Willis, Livan Hernandez, and Chris Carpenter are all studs on the mound. But we just can't get past the Rocket's ERA.

National League Sean Young Award: Eric Milton, Reds. Call us crazy, but if he had found common ground with the Yankees last winter (they were only \$1 million per season apart), both he and the Yankees would've been better off.

American League Manager of the Half-Year: Ozzie Guillen, White Sox. But if you're looking for reasons the combustible skipper might still crash and burn, consider that the Chisox still have 13 games left against the Twins.

American League Mismanager of the Half-Year: Lou Piniella, Devil Rays. If you're going to throw your players under the bus, you've got to leave, even if it costs you a few millions. Sorry, Yankees haters, can't give it to Joe Torre when he made it this far without a center fielder and half a starting rotation.



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Atlanta Brave Andruw Jones hits a two-run homer off Chicago Cub pitcher Roberto Novoa on July 7 in Atlanta.

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group that finished fifth at last summer's games. Another member of the staff is Wes Obermueller, a former Hawkeye and a Milwaukee pitcher whom the Brewers just optioned to Triple A Indianapolis on June 8.

On July 6, I was treated to the services of Tim Evans, a co-founder of Diamond Dreams and a former Houston Astro farm hand.

I waited for my turn in the cage with the 36-year-old. He noticed my hat and called over, "You're not a Cubs fan, are ya?" For some reason, I knew that would end up being a problem.

"Evy" — as some co-workers call him — was busy, as he is on most days, with kids clamoring to soak up his wisdom. He said he would fit me in between sessions for around 10 minutes.

After a half-hour wait, the mentor and I stepped into the mesh cage and grabbed a bat. There were no introductions or

warm-ups; I got right down to business in the left-handed batter's box.

The first nugget that the Cedar Rapids native laid on me was the "power stance." He took a knee and a hold of my left ankle, getting it into the right position. He showed me the right way to hold the bat, lining up the knuckles from each hand. I hadn't played organized baseball since eighth grade, but it was slowly coming back to me.

When I say slowly, I mean slowly. The first drill involved hitting the ball off a tee. My first two swings were misses. Evans stayed silent. He prides himself on his motivational skills, so although I was vulnerable to some ribbing, he declined.

"Rough start," I said. "That's all right, you got a good looking swing, man," he said. I refused to believe him, but on my next swing, I connected, ending my hitless streak. His powers were already at work.

After a couple of minutes, the tee drill was complete. Evans

took a moment and held up his arms as if he were holding a bat. He swung the imaginary stick a few times.

"It's kind of like smacking your buddy with a towel. Like you used to do in the locker room. You know, wind it up and wack," he said while making the snapping motion. It hurt just to watch.

Next was an exercise in which the instructor takes a knee a few steps from you and about half a step behind you. He tosses the ball out in front of me, and I am supposed to crush it. Evans referred to it as "playing a little toss."

Every few pitches, he'd give me a pointer here and there. "You're the greatest hitter in the world," he said as a smile overtook his face. "Gosh, who doesn't like hearing that. I say it to all the 9- and 10-year-olds. They love it."

I kind of liked it, but I thought that if Barry Bonds were in the room, he might take issue with my coronation.

We wrapped up the session

with me standing at one end of the cage and the positive-thinking Evans at the other behind a batting-practice protector. He tossed pitches underhand to me at a quick pace. So quickly that I began to breathe heavily. "Are you tired?" Evans was a keen observer even from a distance.

"Well, I'm not in the greatest shape," I responded.

As our session came to a close, I asked my new friend if my swing was comparable to any big leaguers.

"I'd say Tony Gwynn," said the former Hawkeye hitting coach. "That's a pretty good compliment; he won about eight batting titles."

In Evans' world, every kid can be the next Tony Gwynn. "We see enough negative things in society," he said. "Only positive stuff happens in our building. Kids walk out of here differently."

And usually as much better players.

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Earnhardt finally wins

BY MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOLIET, Ill. — A jubilant Dale Earnhardt Jr. broke through for his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory of the season Sunday, using a two-tire strategy and holding off Matt Kenseth to win at Chicagoland Speedway.

"I was worried I was going to go winless this year," the relieved Earnhardt said after smoking the tires on his No. 8 Chevrolet and celebrating with his crew in the infield grass. "Now, let's go out and do it again, win some more."

Kenseth led 176 of the 267 laps but wound up second after choosing to change four tires and falling behind on his final pit stop in the USG Sheetrock 400.

Earnhardt, NASCAR's most popular driver, has had a mostly miserable season, with little to smile about until he turned in a third-place finish last week at Daytona. He started 25th on Sunday and spent most of the day hovering near the end of the top 10.

The last of 10 caution flags waved on lap 249, when Mike Bliss and Jeff Gordon crashed, giving all the leaders a last chance to pit on a day when right-side tires were blistering and causing numerous blowouts and crashes.

Scott Wimmer stayed on the track and took the lead, while Earnhardt and several other drivers took only two tires and moved ahead of both Kenseth and Tony Stewart, who took four tires after coming into the pits first and second.

The green flag came out on lap 255, and it took Earnhardt three laps to get past Wimmer, who then faded quickly. Meanwhile, Kenseth charged toward the front, grabbing second place from Brian Vickers on lap 261.

But Kenseth couldn't catch Earnhardt, finishing about five car-lengths back. Jimmie Johnson, the series points leader, came back from a lap down to finish third, followed by Vickers and Stewart.

"It's been a long time coming, man," Earnhardt said. "It's a lot of emotion, more than I can handle right now. For these guys, all the darts they've had thrown at them this year. It's just awesome."

"I thought we had a top-10, maybe a top-five car," he added. "My guys on pit road won the race for me. Got me out front with two tires."

Kenseth, who has not won since March 2004 at Las Vegas, was bitterly disappointed.

"Our car was awesome," he said. "I'm trying to be a gracious loser, but it's a tough one."

The call to take on four tires was made by his crew

chief, Robbie Reiser, but Kenseth wouldn't criticize him.

"I can't really blame Robby. We were kind of a sitting duck. A lot of guys were going to either stay out or take two tires," Kenseth said. "Overall, it was a great day, just a tough one to lose."

Stewart, still aching from a crash on Friday that forced him to go to a backup car and start from the rear of the 43-car field, was also disappointed that he couldn't pull off a third straight victory and defend his win here last year.

"If we'd have stayed out like I wanted to, we'd have won the race," said Stewart, who has now finished third, second, first and fifth in his last four starts at Chicagoland.

Greg Biffle, second in the season standings, finished 11th Sunday and fell from 73 to 108 points behind Johnson. With his 16th career victory and first since last November in Phoenix, Earnhardt moved up to 13th place, 115 points behind 10th-place Kurt Busch and 491 points behind Johnson.

The top 10 drivers and any others within 400 points of the leader following the 26th race of the season will be eligible to race for the series championship over the final 10 events.

For four-time series champion Gordon, who finished 33rd, it was his sixth finish of 30th or lower in the last eight races. He fell to 15th place in the standings, 502 points behind Johnson, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate.

Rookie races to Deere win

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made yet another clutch birdie at the par five, and headed to 18 with a one-shot lead.

After an errant tee shot, he hit his approach inches from the water on the 18th green, his ball nestling just along the hazard line. Under pressure, he hit a chip shot that left him within a few feet of the cup for par. He made the putt, finishing a round that started as a dream and quickly became a reality.

But the day was far from over for him. Hank Kuehne and Lewis had just finished the 17th at 15-under, each needing birdie to force a playoff. Lewis found the fairway off the tee, but his second sailed left and bounced dramatically into the water. Kuehne hit a monster drive measured at 375 yards, with only 94 yards into the green and a favorable chance at birdie.

He hit an aggressive approach, trying to land the ball just over a tucked back pin and give himself a chance to tie. The ball landed just behind the flag as he had hoped, but it took an unfortunate bounce just over the green and left him with a long putt from the fringe.

"I was shocked when it skipped through the green," Kuehne said. "I hit it exactly

how I wanted to, but it just bounced more than I hoped and didn't have the chance to spin back."

He went on to miss his lengthy birdie putt from the back fringe, officially making O'Hair the champion. On a day in which the leaderboard fluctuated from hole to hole, he remained steady en route to winning his first PGA Tour event.

As for the story early in the week, Michelle Wie said on July 8 she believes she learned a lot from her third tour event.

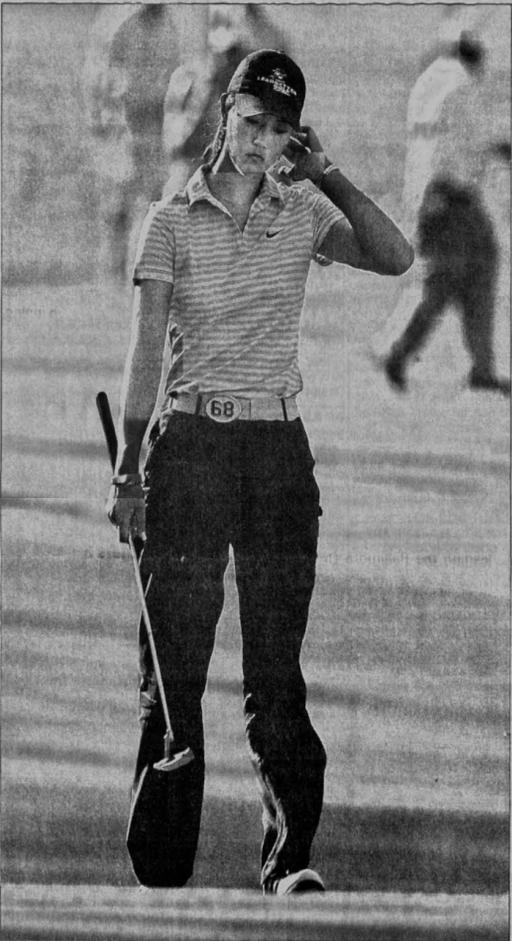
"You know, I just really realized how important the last six holes are," she said. "I just have to think about that from now on."

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson played his final round 2-over par, finishing the tournament at 8-under and tied for 36th.

"All in all, considering what's gone on in the last month or so, it wasn't all that bad of a week," he said.

The John Deere Classic started in a media frenzy and evolved into an exciting finish, decided by the final putt Sunday. Even though Wie missed her shot at history, the perseverance of young O'Hair led him to his first victory and a wonderful birthday present.

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Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Michelle Wie shows her disappointment as she walks up to the ninth green during the second round of the John Deere Classic on July 8 in Silvis, Ill. Wie shot even par on the day for a 1-under par total and missed the cut.

Royal error leads to Twin win

TWINS

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Silva pitched seven strong innings, giving up five hits and striking out three. Typically for the right-hander, he didn't walk a batter. In 114 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings this year, he has passed only five.

The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning off D. J. Carrasco, who was going for his third-straight win. Luis Rodriguez had an RBI double

after Jacque Jones and Justin Morneau singled, then Luis Rivas had an RBI single.

Carrasco gave up 10 hits but just two runs in seven innings, striking out three and not allowing a walk.

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Affeldt in the seventh inning, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

Morneau was 3-for-5, with three singles.

Angel Berroa doubled leading off the eighth against Juan Rincon, and Terrence Long walked

with one out. But DeJesus hit a sharp liner to second baseman Rivas, who threw to second to double off Berroa. Each team had three double plays. In an eight-game hitting streak, Berroa is batting .548.

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"I feel really good about the

Public Links," Wie said on July 8 after shooting an even-par 71 to miss the cut by two strokes at the John Deere Classic. "I've done really well, and hopefully, I can carry on into the [Amateur Public Links tournament]. After seeing that I shot under par here, it feels that I can really compete there. And if I can get to match play, it's a tossup."

Other players are already feeling a little extra pressure with her in the field.

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Lance Armstrong

TOUR DE FRANCE

Wardrobe change: Armstrong yields yellow

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong is content to let someone else wear the yellow jersey at the Tour de France — for now.

He surrendered the overall lead in the ninth stage Sunday, taking the pressure off his team as the Alps await and challenges with key rivals could begin in earnest.

Armstrong's ultimate goal, however, remains unchanged: a seventh straight title at the finish in Paris on July 24 before he retires.

"We don't need the yellow jersey," said Armstrong, who is in third place, 2 minutes, 18 seconds behind the leader. "We don't need to keep it in the Alps, we need to have it at the end."

Germany's Jens Voigt — not a contender to win in Paris — took the jersey by finishing three minutes ahead of the six-time champion.

Denmark's Mickael Rasmussen won the stage with a gutsy solo ride. He was first over the six climbs, covering the 106.3-mile route from Gerardmer to Mulhouse in eastern France in 4 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

Voigt finished 3:04 later, just behind France's Christophe Moreau. Armstrong, who had worn yellow for five days, finished in 28th place, crossing the line comfortably in a pack with his main rivals.

MICHIGAN STATE

Receiver Shabaj to enter supplemental draft

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State receiver Agim Shabaj will enter the NFL's supplemental draft after being declared ineligible for the 2005 season.

Shabaj, who would be a senior this season, was the Spartans' third-leading receiver in 2004 with 29 catches for 308 yards and one touchdown. He was the team's leading receiver in 2003 with 57 catches for 692 yards and five touchdowns.

Under Big Ten rules, academically ineligible athletes are not allowed to remain on scholarship.

IN COURT

Former running back sues Utes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A football player who was convicted of felony arson has sued Utah's athletics director and former president, claiming he was not allowed to play for the Utes because of his criminal record.

Sione Havili filed a lawsuit on July 8 in 3rd District Court against Athletics Director Chris Hill and former school President Bernie Machen, accusing them of violating his civil rights by not allowing him to walk on to the football team after he served his jail sentence.

"Mr. Havili has been damaged through the loss of his ability to participate in intercollegiate athletics on the same basis as any other student," according to the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages.

Hill declined comment July 9, saying that he had not seen the lawsuit.

Where diamonds (dreams) are forever



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

D/ reporter Dan Parr gets a few pointers in the Diamond Dreams batting cages from owner and co-founder Tim Evans. The Diamond Dreams owner was a farm hand in the Houston Astro organization.

D/ reporter Dan Parr visits Diamond Dreams to brush up on his hitting with the pros

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

I am tired of being left out of All Star games, home-run derbys, and attacks on camera men.

I want to be part of the bright lights and the fanfare of the non-juiced-up era.

I've started wearing a cup on a regular basis. I wear

shirts with my name on the back. My bedroom floor is covered in sunflower seeds.

You might say that I've got a fever, and the only prescription is more baseball.

That sweet sickness reached its peak on July 6. It grabbed me by the car keys and led me to the outskirts of Iowa City to a place where my prescription could be filled.

Diamond Dreams, 2751 Northgate Drive, or as it is called by general manager Josh Berka, "the four-ring circus," is a place where the young ball players of eastern Iowa come to have the rare opportunity of getting coached by former and current professionals.

From the outside, the place looks like it could be home to

an office full of cubicles, but as you enter the doorway, those misconceptions fade like Sammy Sosa's career.

The instructional facility houses five sections divided by nets that hang from the ceiling. In the spaces, coaches, most of whom have some big-league or Olympic experience, show their young apprentices how to improve their swing,

change their pitching style, or lay down a bunt. Astro Turf covers the ground, and baseballs can usually be found strewn across it.

Erin White is the head instructor for girls and women. She hails from Vancouver, British Columbia, and has twice made Canada's Olympic softball team — a

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Twins sneak past KC in 12

Nick Punto scores on a fielding error in the 12th to give the Twins the win

BY DOUG TUCKER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Punto scored on third baseman Mark Teahen's fielding error with two outs in the 12th inning, and the Minnesota Twins overcame Mike Sweeney's two home runs to beat the Kansas City Royals, 3-2, Sunday.

Punto singled off Mike Wood (3-3) and went to third when Joe Mauer singled off the glove of first baseman Matt Stairs. Tori Hunter's bat cracked, and one piece flew toward Teahen as the rookie infielder attempted to make the stop. He couldn't, and Punto came home with the decisive run.

Sweeney tied the game with solo home runs in the fourth and ninth.

J.C. Romero (2-2) pitched a perfect 11th inning for the victory, and Jesse Crain got the final three outs for his first save in four opportunities.

Sweeney, after fouling

off four pitches, hit his second home run of the day to tie it 2-all with one out in the ninth. The homer broke a string of 12-consecutive saves for Joe Nathan, who started the ninth; he had converted 26 of 28 save opportunities.

After David DeJesus singled leading off the first for Kansas City and was erased on a double play, Carlos Silva didn't allow a baserunner until Sweeney hit the first pitch he saw with two outs in the fourth for his 10th home run. Sweeney also had a single and was 3-for-5 after going 5-for-6 the night before.

Sweeney is hitting .337 since April 30, and he went 11-for-15 in the four-game series with the Twins. Sunday marked the 15th multihomer game for the Royals' six-time All-Star.

Lew Ford made a great catch at the wall of Stairs' drive with one out in the ninth.

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JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

Rookie runs like a Deere

'I was definitely watching the scoreboard right around hole seven. I knew I had a chance, and I just tried to remain focused.'

— Sean O'Hair, John Deere Classic winner



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Sean O'Hair hits out of a bunker on the par-5 17th hole during the final round of the John Deere Classic on Sunday in Silvis, Ill. O'Hair birdied the hole and went on to win the tournament by one stroke.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sunday's final round at the John Deere Classic featured two past champions, a forgotten shot at history for Michelle Wie, and an improbable victory for 22-year-old rookie Sean O'Hair.

He finished with a fantastic final round of 65, making six birdies and managing to avoid carding a bogey in his final 60 holes of the tournament. Chasing O'Hair were former

champion J.L. Lewis and defending champion Mark Hensby, both of whom finished at 14 under-par — two shots back.

O'Hair appeared to be concentrating right from the start Sunday morning, making birdie on two of his first three holes and quietly moving up the leaderboard. After a couple of steady pars, he began to build confidence in getting his first PGA Tour victory.

"I was definitely watching the scoreboard right around hole

seven," said O'Hair, who turns 23 today. "I knew I had a chance, and I just tried to remain focused."

He finished the front nine 3-under par and continued to build momentum with a birdie on the 10th. With three more pars and a birdie at 14, he went from having an outside chance to being in contention.

Standing on the 17th tee, O'Hair was tied for the lead at 15 under, one stroke ahead of Hensby. He

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