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SMOKING POETRY, À LA COLERIDGE



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Computer-science graduate student Imran Pirwani smokes tobacco out of a hookah as Christina Patramanis, an English major, intones an original poem Tuesday night at the Red Poppy tea and hookah parlor. The poetry reading, organized by Patramanis, is held every three weeks at the Red Poppy, where tea and tobacco is served to those who come to read or listen.

Bentley trial heads for Davenport

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Defense attorneys for accused killer Roger Bentley quickly fired back after a judge on Tuesday ordered his first-degree murder trial be moved to Scott County.

Bentley, 38, who is charged with the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage, was granted a change of venue in June. His lawyers requested relocating the proceedings to Council Bluffs because media coverage in Johnson County might have biased potential jurors in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids. Judge Patrick Grady decided Tuesday to move the trial to the Davenport area.

Grady said the news sources in Scott County have covered the Bentley case less



Bentley Trial Moved
A judge ruled Tuesday that Roger Bentley's trial will be moved to Davenport because of excessive media coverage in the Johnson County area. Davenport, approximately 55 miles from Johnson County, is much closer than the defense's desired location of Council Bluffs. To date, Jetseta Gage's and/or Roger Bentley's names have been reported in the Quad Cities 202 times by the NBC affiliate, 102 by the ABC affiliate, and 38 by the Quad Cities Times.



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charged with the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage

than half as much as those in Johnson County. The county, some 50 miles east of Iowa City, "provides a suitable urban county with a large jury pool," he said.

Defense attorneys Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk filed their objection hours later, maintaining that Pottawattamie County — where Council Bluffs is located — is the appropriate trial location.

"Counsel believes that there is such a degree of prejudice

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UI mulls cage-egg imbroglio

A farm-animal group tries to persuade the UI to set an example by buying 'no-cage' eggs

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite outcries from local residents and students, a UI official said Tuesday that the university does not anticipate coming to a decision in the near future on using eggs from "humane" sources.

"This is a major decision that will take in-depth research and study," said Greg Black, the manager of Food Service, adding that investigation into the matter is in progress.

But if the university does eventually decide to purchase eggs from cage-free farms, officials will not need to look far for a supplier. Kalona-based Farmer's Hen House Eggs specializes in gathering eggs from chickens confined in large sheds rather than small cages. The business is operated by UI graduate student Ryan Miller and his family.

He did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday evening.

The egg brouhaha was prompted by the Human Society's "No Battery Eggs" campaign, which locally is headed by the Iowa City chapter of the Farm Animal Welfare

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LONDON BOMBINGS

Suicide bombers to blame in London attacks, police say

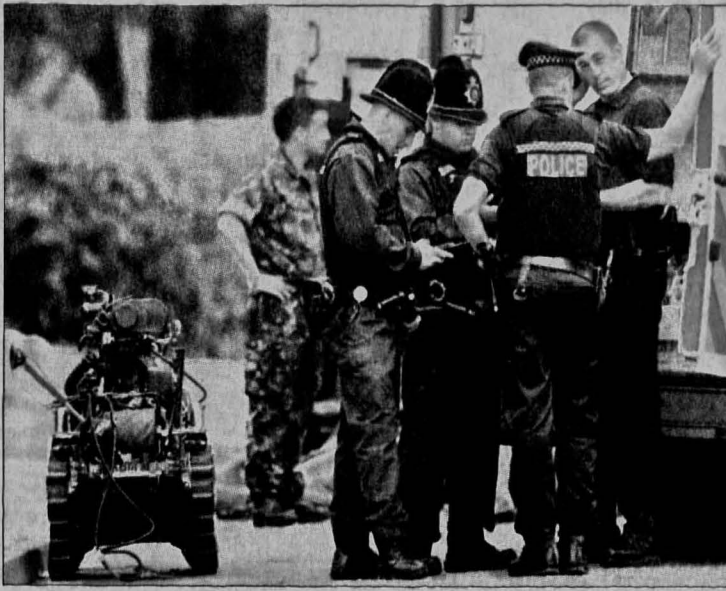
BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEEDS, England — New evidence suggests four suicide bombers, including at least three Britons of Pakistani descent, carried out the terror attacks in London, officials said Tuesday. Surveillance cameras captured the men as they arrived in the capital just 20 minutes before the explosions began.

Police raided six homes in Leeds searching for explosives and computer files that would shed more light on what were believed to be the first suicide bombings in Western Europe. They arrested a man, identified by the British news agency Press Association as a relative of one of the suspected bombers.

A town councilor told the Associated Press that at least three of the presumed suicide bombers were British citizens of Pakistani ancestry.

One bomber was thought to be Shahzad Tanweer, a 22-year-old cricket-loving sports-science graduate, and another was a teenager, Press Association reported.



Jon Super/Associated Press

Police officers and an army bomb-disposal team member stand near a bomb-disposal robot in Leeds, northern England, on Tuesday after raids were carried out in the area in connection with the recent terrorist bombings in London.

On its website, the *Times* newspaper named Tanweer, as well as Leeds residents Hasib Hussain, 19, and Mohammed Sidique Khan, the 30-year-old father of an 8-month-old baby. The newspaper

said police were still trying to identify the fourth bomber.

Without citing sources, the *Times* said the mastermind behind the attacks as well as the

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Students in London ease back to normal

Everyday routines are returning for UI Study Abroad students in London after the July 7 attacks

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Four days after sections of London's Underground exploded in fire, UI senior Vikki Grant rode the Tube to work.

"It was a little bit nerve-racking at first," the 22-year-old admitted.

However, she gained confidence from the large number of other passengers going about their normal lives. Although a terrorist attack killed at least 52 people less than a week before, residents of the historic English city are slowly returning to normal, Grant said.

Many of the other international students visiting England are also resuming their daily routines, she said. She and 14 other UI students escaped injury in the attacks,

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NEWS

Online scams still net victims

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

State and local law-enforcement officials are warning Iowans to be increasingly wary when shopping and advertising merchandise online.

Comparable with computer viruses spreading to infect numerous hosts, Internet scams are mutating to stay one step ahead of an increasingly skeptical consumer market.

One of the most successful scams executed over the Internet has been the so-called "Nigerian Counterfeit Check Scam." Shawn and Jeff Mosch of Bloomington, Minn., share the dubious honor of being two of the scam's early victims — they were bilked out of \$7,200 when they attempted to sell their car online in 2002.

Shawn Mosch said she and her husband were surprised to hear from someone in Africa interested in their car, but they chose to advertise online to

reach more potential buyers. "When we fell victim to it, nobody had heard about it," she said. "[When selling online] you're expecting to hear from people that are not local."

The couple began receiving e-mails from man posing as a car dealer in Lagos, Nigeria. The man asserted that a third party in the States owed him \$8,800, and he would instruct that individual to send the Mosches a cashier's check for the amount purportedly owed to him. All that was required of them in return was to deduct the \$1,600 purchase price of their 1961 Buick and send the remaining \$7,200 to the "car dealer" via Western Union.

They were skeptical but were reassured by promises that their bank would verify funds on the check. They waited 48 hours to make certain the check was not fraudulent and when the funds were still in their account, they

wired the funds as instructed. When the check was determined to be counterfeit, the bank held them accountable for the funds, in spite of previous assurances the funds had been collected.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said on Tuesday that their story is a textbook example of how the Nigerian scam works. He said con artists continually adapt their tactics to elude law-enforcement agents, and often there are insufficient resources to prosecute offenders because they operate outside the United States. In the absence of a reliable legal remedy to the scams, he said, public awareness is the best weapon against on-line fraud.

"We have to keep educating people, because it's almost impossible to apprehend and punish [overseas con artists], so the scams will just keep on coming," he said. "Cashier's checks are no longer as good as gold."

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart agreed that because these types of crimes are so hard to investigate, bolstering people's knowledge about the wide array of online scams is the public's best line of defense.

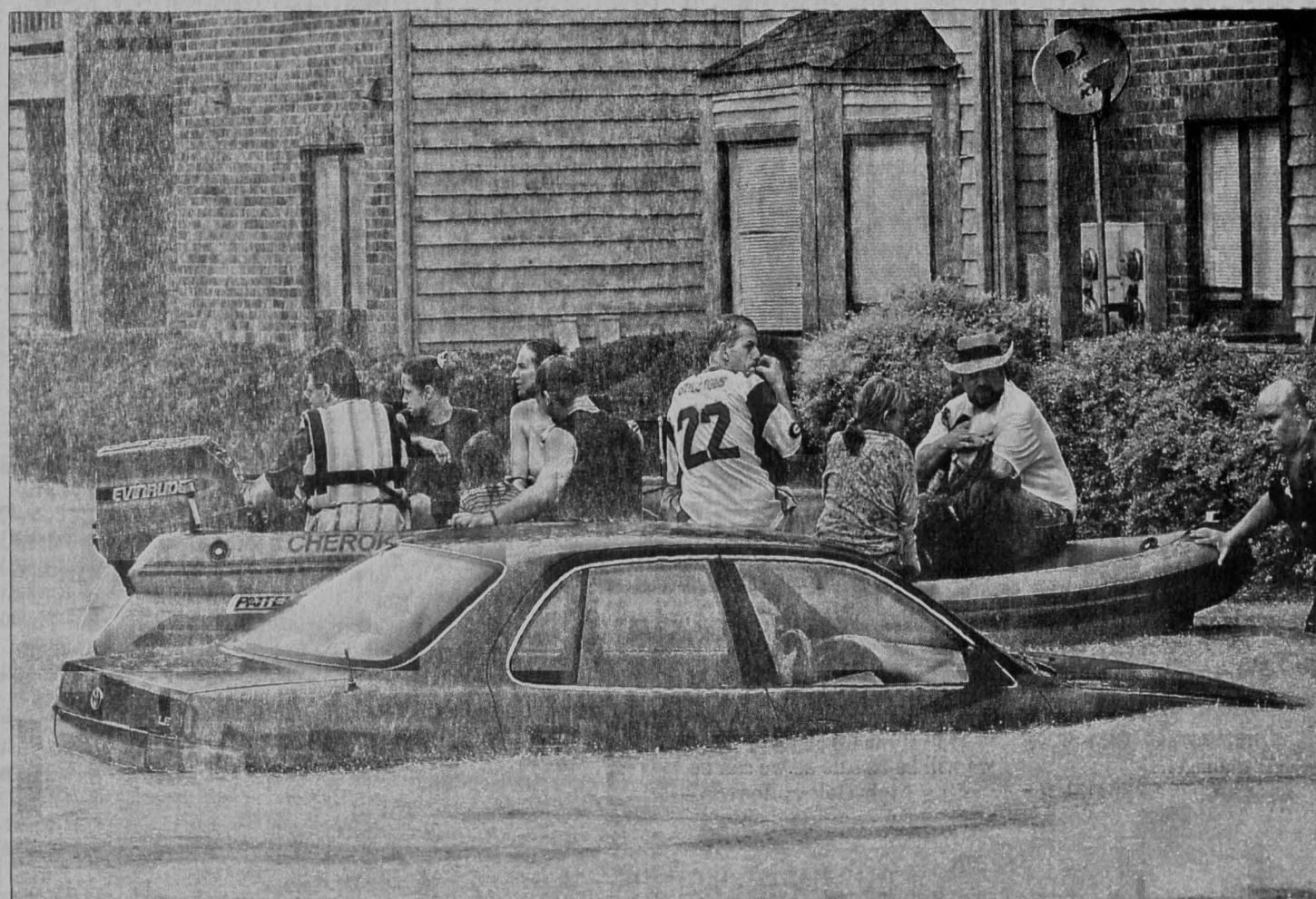
"I think consumers need to be skeptical about offers that include the exchange of any kind of financial instrument, especially if it's unsolicited," he said.

For their part, the Shawn and Jeff Mosch have tried to use their story to warn others. They launched ScamVictimsUnited.com in 2002, and the site now receives thousands of hits per day. Shawn Mosch said that while people are more aware of these types of scams, it only takes a small success rate for perpetrators to make untold thousands of dollars.

"It's still out there, and it's still causing a lot of damage," she said.

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RAINY NIGHT IN GEORGIA



Bill Cranford, Cherokee Tribune/Associated Press

Fire and police personnel use a boat to evacuate residents of Walden Chase Apartments in Woodstock, Ga., on Monday after water from nearby Noonday Creek, swollen by rains from the remains of Hurricane Dennis, flooded the parking lot and the first-floor apartments.

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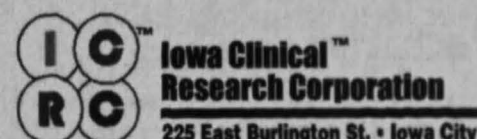
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Wireless pirates could face some legal troubles

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dozens of UI junior Cody Kenkel's friends could be arrested at any time, and they don't even know it.

His friends surf the Internet, check their e-mail, and play games — using any wireless service that they can find. Little do they know that, according to Iowa law, they could be put in jail for 30 days and be fined as much as \$500.

"I know a lot of people who do it," Kenkel said. "It's stealing, but in a different sense of the word."

Iowa's code defines unauthorized access to a "computer network" for the purpose of "obtaining computer services" as a type of theft considered a simple misdemeanor. If the access is used in a malicious manner, such as opening confidential files, the penalty is more severe.

WIRELESS PIRACY UNDER IOWA CODE

- defined as unauthorized access to a computer network for the purpose of obtaining computer services
- categorized as a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine

Iowa City police Sgt. Douglas Hart said no cases have been reported in the area. However, this does not mean they couldn't happen in the future.

"We would certainly be willing to investigate and explore what charges would be appropriate," he said.

Recently, the illegal activity was brought to the surface when a Florida man was arrested for allegedly logging on to another residence's personal wireless Internet without permission. Although

wireless Internet piracy is widespread and has gone largely unpunished, legal experts say this case will set a precedent for further prosecution of Internet-service theft.

However, a UI faculty member said the federal statute, which the Iowa and Florida Codes are modeled after, is rife with ambiguity. Nicholas Johnson, a lecturer at the UI College of Law and the instructor of Cyberspace in Media, points out that the exact definition is still unknown.

"With regard to analogies involving electronics, how much can [the law] reasonably expect the average citizen to know?" he said Tuesday.

A significant focus of the issue will be on how much responsibility computer users have to protect themselves, Johnson said. If they fail to install adequate security

measures, part of the blame could rest on them, he added.

"Should someone who installs WiFi in their home or business bear the responsibility for installing some kind of firewall, or at least going outside with a laptop to see how far the signal is carrying?" he asked.

He also said keeping up with evolving technology is extremely hard.

"Technology comes along so fast, the law simply can't keep up with it," he said. "The people can't keep up with it, and even a law professor like me who teaches it can't do it."

One UI student admitted to the crime, but he wasn't sure how much trouble he could get into.

"I do it," he said. "I know it's illegal to steal cable, and probably Internet, too, but I don't know whether the penalties are the same."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Andrew Arey, 18, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.
Tyrone Flood, 39, 1958 Broadway

Apt. 2B, was charged Monday with serious or aggravated domestic assault causing injury, operating while intoxicated, and possession

of cocaine.
Deborah Hall, 38, 323 N. Governor St., was charged Monday with simple assault.

Shawn McFarland, 39, Des Moines, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

CITY

Regents ponder another tuition hike

As the state Board of Regents looks ahead to its July meeting in Ames on Thursday, uncertainties remain about a potential midyear tuition hike.

After the state Legislature approved only \$29 million of a requested \$40

million supplemental package requested by regents, the presidents of Iowa's three state universities asked the board to raise tuition 3 percent for the spring semester, which would generate \$5.1 million. The additional money would go toward improving faculty salaries.

Tuition had already been hiked 4 percent for the 2005-06 academic year.

According to the AP, the spokesman Matt Paul said Gov. Tom Vilsack is still trying to find additional funds but could not specify how much money might be available.

Regent Robert Downer said he would likely vote for the tuition increase unless total additional funding reached \$35 million but added, "I suspect each one of the

nine regents would have a different number."

Should funding fall short, he said, the difference should be made up by budget reductions as well as a tuition hike.

"I felt that if there was a shortfall, all parties involved had to have a stake in that shortfall," Downer said.

— by Sam Edsall

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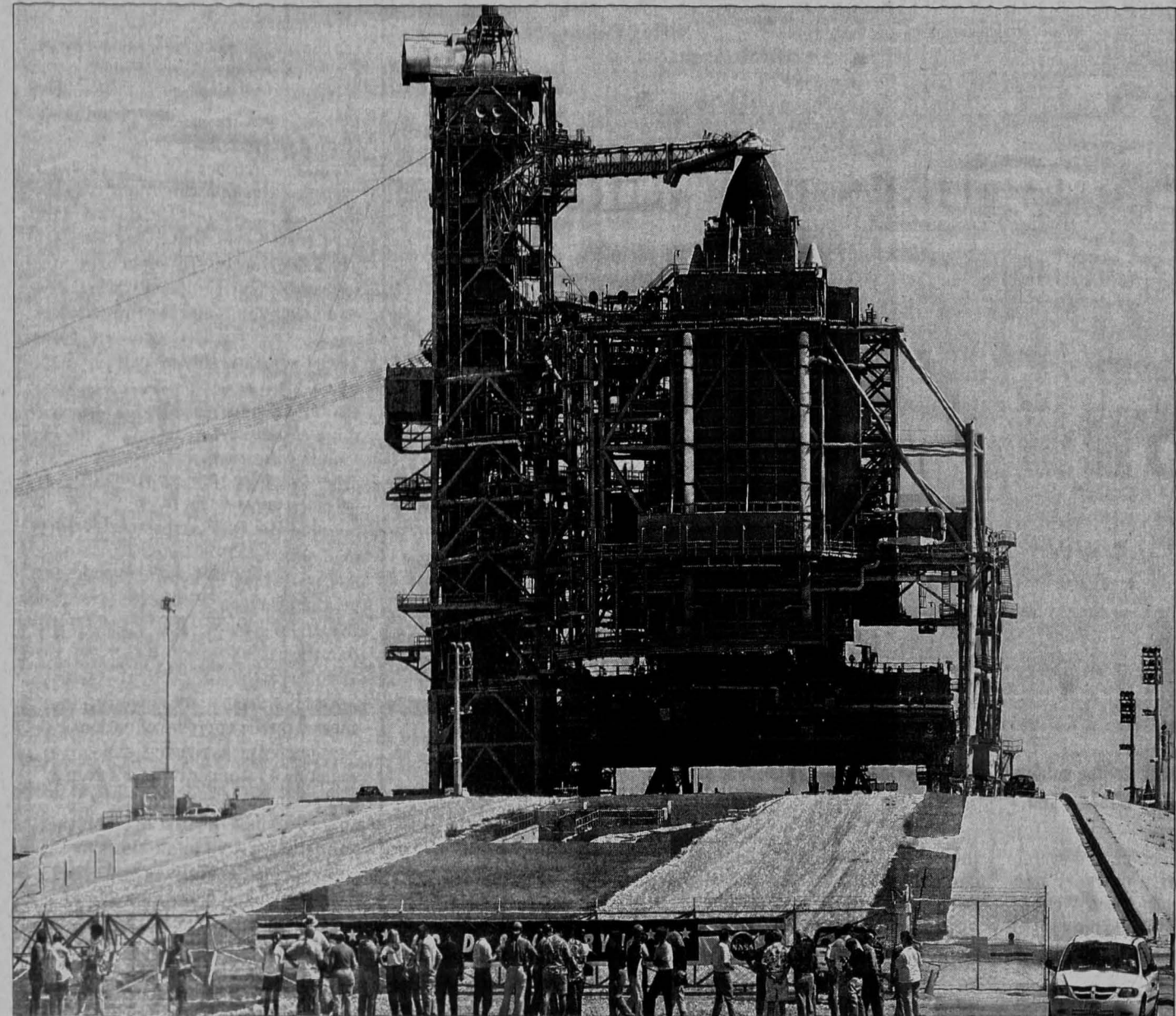
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Accident won't stop shuttle



Dave Martin/Associated Press

NASA employees gather at the perimeter fence at the Kennedy Space Center to take photographs of Space Shuttle Discovery on Tuesday. Discovery is scheduled for launch today.

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the countdown for Discovery in its final hours, NASA dealt an embarrassing setback Tuesday when a window cover fell off the shuttle and damaged thermal tiles near the tail. But the space agency quickly fixed the problem and said it was still on track for launch today.

The mishap was an eerie reminder of the very thing that doomed Columbia 2½ years ago — damage to the spaceship's fragile thermal shield.

The lightweight plastic cover on one of Discovery's cockpit windows came loose while the spaceship was on the launch pad, falling more than 60 feet and striking a bulge in the fuselage, said

Stephanie Stilson, the NASA manager in charge of Discovery's launch preparations. No one knows why the cover — which was held in place with tape — fell off, she said.

Two tiles on an aluminum panel were damaged, and the entire panel was replaced with a spare in what Stilson said was a minor repair job.

The cover, which weighs under 2 pounds, struck a part of the fuselage that houses one of the engines used by the shuttle to maneuver in orbit. Launch managers were still awaiting an engineering analysis on whether the blow caused any damage to the engine hardware, but Stilson said she was confident there would be no problems.

Word of the mishap came just two hours after NASA declared Discovery ready to return the

nation to space for the first time since the Columbia disaster.

Up until the window cover fell, NASA's only concern was the weather. Because of thunderstorms in the forecast, the chances of acceptable weather at launch time were put at 60 percent.

Discovery and its crew of seven were set to blast off at 3:51 p.m. EDT. The last few technical concerns had been resolved Tuesday afternoon at one final launch review by NASA's managers.

"It is utterly crucial for NASA, for the nation, for our space program to fly a safe mission," NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said after the meeting. "We have done everything that we know to do."

The families of the seven astronauts killed during Columbia's

catastrophic re-entry praised the accident investigators, a NASA oversight group and the space agency itself for defining and reducing the dangers.

Like those who lost loved ones in the Apollo 1 spacecraft fire and the Challenger launch explosion, the Columbia families said they grieve deeply "but know the exploration of space must go on."

"We hope we have learned and will continue to learn from each of these accidents so that we will be as safe as we can be in this high-risk endeavor," they said in a statement. "Godspeed, Discovery."

Discovery will be setting off on the 114th space shuttle flight in 24 years with a redesigned external fuel tank and nearly 50 other improvements made in the wake of the Columbia tragedy.

NATION

Guard chief: Iraq dangers exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dangers faced by American troops in Iraq have been exaggerated, adding to the difficulty of recruiting soldiers at home, the Army general in charge of National Guard forces said Tuesday.

The casualty rate for Guard troops is low compared with any previous armed conflict, said Lt. Gen. Steven Blum.

He said he recognizes that every death is a tragedy for that person's family. "But I lose, unfortunately, more people through private automobile accidents and motorcycle accidents over the same period of time," he added.

"It is dangerous, but it is — I shouldn't say it to this group, but

I'm going to — it is misrepresented, how dangerous it really is," he said during a breakfast with reporters.

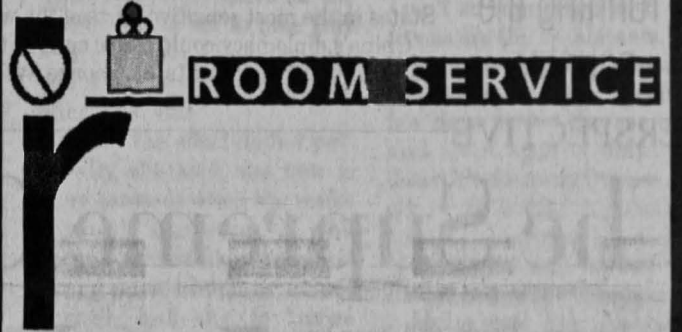
Surveys of recruit-age Americans and their parents have shown that fear of being killed or wounded in Iraq is one of the major reasons that young people are choosing other careers after high school. The National Guard also has been squeezed by a slowdown in the number of active-duty soldiers switching to the Guard.

Blum said more than 250,000 National Guard soldiers and air troops have been mobilized for active duty since the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and 262 of them have been killed in the global war on terrorism. Pentagon casualty statistics show more than 90 percent of those deaths were in Iraq.

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July 18. GOP defends Rove

BY JIM VANDEHEI
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Republicans mounted an aggressive and coordinated defense of Karl Rove Tuesday, denying the White House's top political adviser did anything improper or illegal when he discussed a covert CIA official at the center of a federal leak investigation.

With a growing number of Democrats calling for Rove's resignation, the Republican National Committee and congressional Republicans sought to discredit Democratic critics and knock down allegations of possible criminal activity.

"The angry left is trying to smear" Rove, RNC Chairman Ken Mehlman, a Rove protégé, said in an interview.

A federal grand jury is investigating whether anyone in the Bush administration unlawfully leaked the name of a CIA official, Valerie Plame, to the news media. Although the White House has previously said Rove was not involved in the episode, a recently disclosed internal Time e-mail shows Rove mentioned Plame and her affiliation, albeit not by name, to reporter Matthew Cooper prior to her name and affiliation becoming public in July 2003. The grand jury is scheduled to hear from Cooper today.

The emerging GOP strategy — devised by Mehlman and other Rove loyalists outside of the White House — is to try to undermine those Democrats calling for Rove's ouster, play down Rove's role, and wait for President Bush's forthcoming Supreme Court selection to drown out the controversy,



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
Chief political strategist Karl Rove listens as President Bush speaks to reporters at the White House on Sept. 17, 2003.

according to several high-level Republicans.

The White House said Bush retains full confidence in Rove, but for a second day, administration officials refused to answer a barrage of questions about his role in the leak scandal on the grounds that the investigation is not complete. However, the RNC — effectively Bush's political arm — weighed into the controversy in a major fashion.

Mehlman, who said he talked with Rove several times in recent days, instructed GOP legislators, lobbyists, and state officials to accuse Democrats of dirty politics and argue that Rove was guilty of nothing more than discouraging a reporter from writing an inaccurate story, according to RNC talking points circulated Tuesday.

"Republicans should stop

holding back and go on the offense: Fire enough bullets the other way until the Supreme Court overtakes" events, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said.

Rove has not been asked by senior White House officials if he did anything illegal or potentially embarrassing to the president and spent most of the day strategizing on Bush's Supreme Court nomination, aides said.

"No one has asked him what he told the grand jury. No one has deemed it appropriate," said a senior White House official, who would discuss the Rove case only under the condition of anonymity. "What you all need to figure out is does this amount to a crime? That is a legitimate debate." Still, some aides said they were concerned about the unknown. "Is it a communications challenge? Sure," the official said.

Privately, even Rove's staunchest supporters said the situation could explode if federal prosecutors accuse Rove or any other high-level official of committing a crime. William Kristol, a conservative commentator with close White House ties, said it would be hard to imagine a prosecutor conducting an investigation that has landed one reporter in jail and challenged the constitutional rights of the journalism profession without indicting someone. Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald "is the problem for the White House, and we have no idea what he knows," Kristol said.

Bush has said if any White House official were involved, he or she would be fired. The president on Tuesday twice refused to answer questions on whether Rove should be dismissed.

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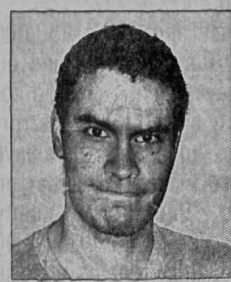
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Cultural connections: China's rise and you



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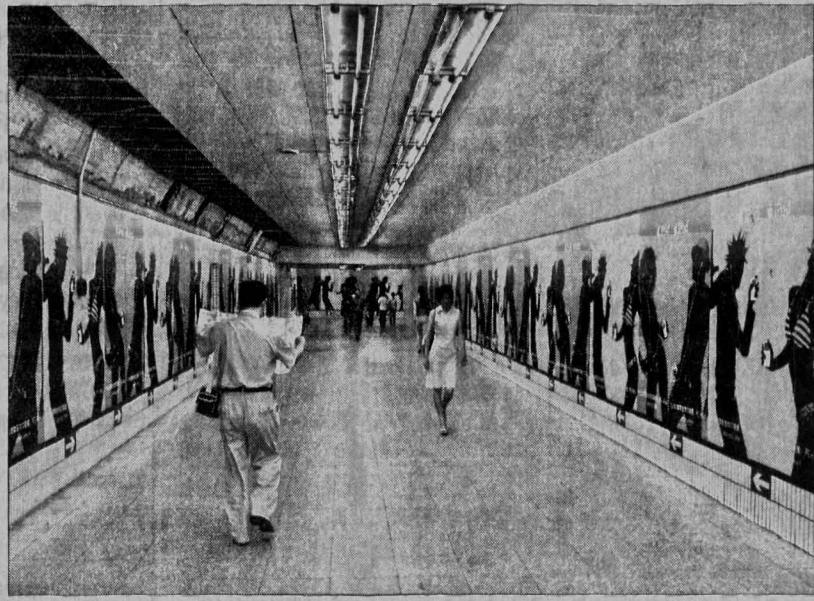
'This is the bigger problem: The people I spoke to in my three weeks there seemed to admire American culture and freedom, but they aren't running the country.'

Last month in the Chinese industrial city of Tangshan, I retreated with a fellow student to a crowded McDonald's, seeking a break from Chinese cuisine. While we enjoyed our reassuringly processed meals, a young Chinese girl sat across from us with a friend and an ice-cream cone and struck up conversation. She was 15 years old, had been learning English for 10, and spoke as well as an American her age. Students, she said, were encouraged to talk to foreigners, but she'd never met one before.

Tangshan, a city of 3 million some 85 miles from Beijing, is hardly a Chinese backwoods, but this girl's experience wasn't unique: Stares from passersby were common, and even in Beijing, many Chinese were fascinated with my very non-Chinese hair. This despite the omnipresent signs of Western culture, from the McDonalds to the cars and clothes. China is still visibly a developing nation, but it's developing fast — which may not be entirely good.

Before the specter of international terrorism overtook our consciousness, Bush administration officials worried that China might be America's biggest foreign-policy challenge of this century. It's an idea they haven't quite abandoned and probably shouldn't. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld may have missed the point in June when he warned of China's growing military spending; America's military got more than \$400 billion for fiscal 2005, comfortably exceeding China's total budget. But China's increasing demand for natural resources — oil not least among them — may bring it into direct competition with the United States in the most sensitive parts of the world.

China's diplomacy could cause serious trouble, and not just for us. Whatever the faults of George W. Bush's foreign policy,



A corridor in a typical Beijing subway lined with iPod ads. Many Chinese know Americans mainly by what we sell.

Erik Owomoyela/The Daily Iowan

promoting democracy and human rights is hardly bad. Meanwhile, as Joshua Kurlantzick reported in *The New Republic* in June, China is actively courting resource-rich, democracy-poor states such as Iran, Venezuela, and Sudan. Given the links between tyranny and terrorism, this is bad news in many ways.

It's likely that China's political-economic model stresses sovereignty over democracy and human rights because it serves the Chinese government's interests at home. This is the bigger problem: The people I spoke to in my three weeks there seemed to admire American culture and freedom, but

they aren't running the country. China's political culture is developing much more slowly than its economy: Its people may be richer, but they aren't really free.

Still, talk of confrontation with China is worse than premature. We should use our example and our growing economic ties to persuade Chinese — today's leaders, but especially tomorrow's — that democracy is a strength of the American model. But China's distance, physically and culturally, is a challenge. America, especially since 9/11, has hardly been welcoming: *IEEE Spectrum* magazine reported in June that the number of Chinese allowed student visas fell more than 20 percent between 2001 and 2004. And the students know it.

If China becomes a global superpower, then the world, and China itself, can benefit from an America that is as open and friendly as that girl in McDonalds made China seem. It shouldn't be enough to make Chinese familiar with our products or our policies: They should be familiar with us. The specter of a powerful, hostile China is still very avoidable — and one we should very much want to avoid.

Real discourse

I confess: Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing in journalism.

It's not the stereotypes of journalism majors as bubble-headed Katie Couric wannabes. It's not the knot in your stomach when contacting families of dead children and trying to persuade them to talk to you at the depths of their grief. It's not even that many of the top jobs in journalism still seem to be reserved for Ivy Leaguers with snooty-sounding bylines and big-time connections.

It's the feeling that no matter what we do, some readers still seem to think it's our job to reinforce their pre-existing beliefs. If we don't, we're biased and misinformed — and believe me, in my three years at the *DI*, I've seen that the left is just as guilty as the right. Pair that with a recent Pew Research Center poll that showed public approval of national newspapers is decreasing, and sometimes I wonder if there's even a point to my would-be profession anymore. I'll be the first to admit that journalists are not infallible. Sometimes we make factual errors or don't see the big picture. That onus is strictly on us, not the readers.



ANNIE SHUPPY

The biggest problem with discourse today, however, is that it seems that any resourceful person can scour the Internet to debunk any argument and to justify his own reasoning. René Descartes was onto something — but while he went as far to question the existence of his own hand, both journalists and their critics need to question the existence of an absolute truth in the sources they're consulting.

In many ways, I welcome the democratic turn media are taking through the Internet and blogging. It's important that people feel they have just as much of a voice as, say, Maureen Dowd and Robert Novak. Yet, there are so many resources out there that nearly all ideological extremes can find evidence that their perspectives are the only right ones. What's the point of challenging your logic if the *New York Times* Op-Ed, Michael Moore, and countless blogs validate your perspective (or Sean Hannity and the *National Review*)?

This issue reminds me of my dad, who has never voted Republican (albeit he likes John McCain) but insisted on listening to Rush Limbaugh when I was growing up. When, as a 10-year-old, I asked why he listened to him if he hated his politics so much, my dad explained that he needed to listen to Limbaugh. For such a partisan Democrat, it was in the interest of being better equipped for political arguments by understanding how conservatives think.

I do not expect the public to agree with everything journalists write and say. I do not even agree with everything that runs on this page. But when people just stop listening altogether because it's a foregone conclusion that their opinion is the only right one (I got my information from the *Washington Times/The New Yorker*, so you must be wrong), journalism and politics are in serious trouble.

This problem extends beyond journalism. I chose economics as my second major because I've always enjoyed the concrete nature of quantitative thinking — the discovery of an absolute truth, if you will. There are, of course, basic tenets of economics that are indisputable, but it's a discipline that can also be manipulated for ideological means.

It's musings such as this that make me fantasize about becoming a fashion writer, a field in which the only credibility crises would center on whether I'm biased against wedge heels and wide-leg pants.

I've considered that the standard of objectivity is actually a disservice to journalism, considering the widespread suspicion of agenda-setting among mainstream media. Is it possible that if media outlets were direct about their political leanings, people would at least accept what they're getting and quit crying bias? When I posed this question to *Weekly Standard* Editor William Kristol during his visit to the UI last November, he said there's a case for it, noting he doesn't think anyone really believes the *New York Times* is objective anymore, anyway.

In the end, it's tough to say whether this would bring us any closer to solving the problem in an era as polarized as this one. All I can hope is that people will realize there is too much at stake today not to at least listen to arguments other than those that mirror their own — even if they don't agree. ■

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PERSPECTIVE

The Supreme Court: issues to watch

The Supreme Court will hear an abortion case in the fall session, regardless of who sits on the high court. Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has already resigned to aid her husband in his fight with Alzheimer's; the current speculation is that Chief Justice William Rehnquist may retire to focus on his battle with cancer, and John Paul Stevens may follow. By the start of the October session, Rehnquist will be 81 and Stevens 85.

President Bush has made it clear he expects a confirmation before the fall docket begins. That nominee will sit on the cases already granted certiorari — to be heard this autumn. Among those cases is *Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood of Northern New England*, a case looking at the legality of an abortion-notification mandate enacted in New Hampshire.

The law stipulated doctors could not perform an abortion on a minor without alerting her parents 48 hours in advance, but it also included a provision whereby the patient could request a confidential hearing in which a judge could waive the parental-notification requirement. It was declared unconstitutional in federal court and was



ANYTHING FOR A BUCK.

granted cert this spring. It will mark the first abortion case the Supreme Court has accepted in five years. The upcoming cases are important to consider during the nomination process. If nominees are required to answer

questions about their stances on hot-button issues, such as abortion, keep in mind he or she will have a vote come fall. Other upcoming cases include:

- Oregon's assisted-suicide law will be under review. Should a state be allowed

to pass a law legalizing euthanasia with drugs that are outlawed federally?

- Certain portions of the Patriot Act will be under scrutiny. Can an institution of higher learning choose to deny military recruiters equal access as that granted to future employers?

- A case of particular student interest will be *Lockhart v. United States*, which will decide if Social Security benefits can be withheld from people with outstanding federal student loans.

- Can one occupant of a property consent to a search when another occupant is present and denies the request?
- Are banks "located in" a state in which they operate at least one branch?

These are all important questions that our next associate justice of the Supreme Court will have to weigh. In last week's editorial, we recommended Bush nominate a qualified, moderate jurist. These are some of the stakes involved with the appointment. Historically, the Senate has rejected nominees approximately 20 percent of the time (28 out of 139 who were nominated). Given Senate Democrats' promises to aggressively question any nominee, these issues will likely feature prominently in any confirmations that lie ahead.

LETTER

The religious right and the high court

Jay Sekulow and the other heavyweights of the religious right are up in arms once again, ready to battle for the most defenseless of all Americans — middle-class and suburban white people "of faith." The evangelical Republican lobbyists gained national attention with their public anger

regarding the government's right to seize private land for the sake of development. Judging from the previous silence of these ambassadors of Christ, it seems that the idea of the government seizing property is only OK if it stays in its normal domain — the inner city and other areas where the poor and disadvantaged live. But then again, it's not only the government that does that — private landowners and

financiers have been "gentrifying" metropolitan areas in Chicago, for example, for many years, displacing the urban poor in the name of "development." Now that this practice has come home to its source, it doesn't look so "necessary" anymore.

I am not trying to play down the seriousness of the Supreme Court's ruling — it is a major issue, not for the evangelical middle class (as if suburban homes are

actually in danger) but for the working class and the poor — the same people it has always affected. Ironically, the religious right is finally on the side of those Jesus, Moses, and Mohammed spoke up for — the poor and disadvantaged. Maybe the capitalist idea that self-interest benefits everyone has some merit after all.

Alex Rediger
UI graduate student

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ON THE SPOT

Where do you get your news?



"The Man."

Alena Green
UI senior



"SCOLA."

Ethan Grundberg
UI senior



"Mostly the *DI*, actually. I catch TV news occasionally. Sometimes CNN."

Jared Christman
UI junior



"PBS shows such as 'Frontline' and 'NOW.' For more up-to-date news, NPR."

Paula Bergstrom
UI TA

Davenport gets Bentley trial

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in Scott County and the surrounding area there is a substantial likelihood that the defendant cannot receive a fair and impartial trial," the motion states.

Authorities charged Bentley, a convicted sex offender, in March following an anonymous tip that he might be at an abandoned mobile home near Kalona. Sheriff's deputies say Bentley answered the door in bloody clothes. Jetseta's body was found in a cabinet with her feet bound and a plastic bag tied around her head. She

had been asphyxiated and sexually abused, officials said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said in an argument filed July 5 that the court should take convenience for Jetseta's family into account when picking a trial site, but Grady said in his ruling Tuesday that ensuring a fair trial was most important. Davenport was one of the cities White suggested for Bentley's trial.

A court administrator will schedule a conference to determine a trial date, Grady said, and Bentley will remain jailed in Johnson County.

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The cages used to hold chickens in commercial egg farming are shown in this undated photo. The No Battery Eggs campaign is trying to get the UI to stop using eggs from such farms.

Cage-egg dispute reaches UI

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Network. The movement is an effort aimed at persuading the UI to set an example by buying from cage-free farms.

At present, the university purchases eggs from producers in Monticello, Iowa, that use wire "battery cages," which confine birds to a space roughly two-thirds the size of a sheet of paper.

Members of the farm-animal group have met with university officials once, but administrators gave no time frame for the school's investigation, which might focus on price.

Cage-free eggs are somewhat

more costly than conventional eggs.

On Monday at the Waterfront Drive Hy-Vee, the "no-cage" eggs were \$1.55 per dozen; the conventional eggs were 74 cents per dozen. But supporters of cage-free eggs said the higher cost shouldn't be an issue.

"People are willing to pay more for products from more humanely treated animals," said Paul Shapiro, the manager of the Humane Society's Factory Farming Campaign.



Shapiro
Humane Society's Factory Farming Campaign manager

Cage-free birds are allowed to walk around freely and partake in natural behaviors, he said; caged birds' lives are much more confined.

The hens contained within the cages are barred from engaging in instinctual actions, such as dust bathing, nesting, perching, foraging, and spreading their wings, he added.

"Egg-laying hens confined to battery cages are the most abused animal in agribusiness," said farm-animal group member Alyson Powers, a UI Interdisciplinary Programs advisor.

Approximately 98 percent of the 300 million laying hens in the United States are confined in battery cages, according to

the Humane Society's website.

This "mistreatment" of the animals is not in violation of any U.S. law, the website said. Most states, including Iowa, exclude common agricultural practices from animal-cruelty laws.

In Europe, however, the use of cages is being reduced, and the practice will be completely phased out by 2012.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said the campaign is a good opportunity for the UI to support and promote local, sustainable agriculture.

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Students not fazed in UK

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according to the UI Office for Study Abroad.

At her communications internship at the Trade Union Commission, Grant and co-workers constantly discuss the attacks and their aftermath. A representative for the commission is set to take part in a ceremony Thursday that will honor those killed in the attack, she said.

As for the effect on her personally, she said, she now is more cautious when she walks through the streets. She doesn't search for a bomb on every park bench or street corner, but she is "more aware of her surroundings," realizing anything can happen at any time.

Eric McDermott, a UI graduate student studying at the London School of Economics

and Political Science, said he, was mostly unfazed by the attacks.

"I think its more surreal, and you're kind of numb to it after the publicity of 9/11 and all that," he said, adding that the international community members in London have dealt with the attacks perhaps more easily because they aren't so connected with the city as are the inhabitants.

The 25-year-old former teacher flew into the city just a few days before the bombing and slept approximately a dozen blocks away from where one of the bombs exploded. In total, he's stayed in London for about a week and will be there for the rest of the summer.

McDermott, like Grant, has ridden the Underground since the attacks.

Life, like London's busy transit system, must go on, they say.

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Transit attackers believed dead

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bombmaker were still thought to be at large. Police found a "bomb factory" during the Leeds raids, the newspaper said.

Press Association said the men had driven a rental car to Luton, 30 miles north of London, and then boarded a commuter train to London's King's Cross station. Police closed Luton's train station and carried out a controlled explosion on a parked car, which the BBC reported had explosives.

Closed-circuit TV video showed all four men arriving at King's Cross by 8:30 a.m. on July 7, approximately 20 minutes before the blasts began, Peter Clarke, the head of the Metropolitan Police antiterrorist branch, told a Scotland Yard news conference.

Two militant Islamic groups have claimed responsibility for the bombings, which killed at least 52 people on three subway trains and on a bus. Police had previously indicated there was no evidence of suicide bombings, suggesting instead that timers were used.

Although police stopped short of calling them suicide attacks, Clarke said "strong forensic and other evidence" suggests one of the suspects was killed in a subway bombing, and property belonging to the three others was found at the location of the other blasts.

"The investigation quite early led us to have concerns about the movements and activities of four men, three of whom came from the West Yorkshire area. We are trying to establish their movements in the run-up to last week's attacks, and specifically to establish if they all died in the explosions," Clarke said.

The West Yorkshire region includes Leeds, and the homes of the three suspects from the city were among the six that were searched Tuesday.



Leffteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

A British police officer on Tuesday closes a screen blocking the view of the site of the July 7 bombing of a bus near Tavistock Square in central London.

Acting on six warrants, British soldiers blasted their way into an unoccupied, modest Leeds row house. Streets were cordoned off, and approximately 500 people were evacuated.

Hours earlier, police searched five homes elsewhere in the city. Later Tuesday, police said a security alert was issued at Britain's House of Commons, but didn't say why. No evacuation had been ordered.

Mohammed Iqbal, a town councillor who represents the City-on-Hunslet section of Leeds, told AP that all of the homes raided in Leeds belong to "British citizens of Pakistani origin."

Three of the homes were in the neighborhood he represents, Iqbal said. "We have businesses here. There will be a backlash."

Several officials, including Foreign Minister Jack Straw, have said the attacks bore the "hallmark" of Al Qaeda, and one of the questions investigators are presumably trying to answer is whether the four

suspects had outside help in planning the attacks.

Jeremy Shapiro, the director of research at the center on the United States and Europe at the Brookings Institution, said Europeans had been involved in suicide attacks in the Mideast, but he knew of no successful suicide bombings in Western Europe previously.

Pakistan's government has been a key ally in the war on terror, hunting down hundreds

of Qaeda suspects and turning them over to the United States. But as in most of the Islamic world, its citizens have been deeply opposed to British and American military action in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Police did not identify the four suspects believed to have been killed.

A senior security official, who has viewed the closed-circuit TV footage, told Press Association that the men were talking casually as they carried their bombs in backpacks at the King's Cross station.

Clarke said police had strong evidence that the man believed to have carried a bomb onto the subway train that exploded between the Aldgate and Liverpool Street stations died in the blast, and they were awaiting confirmation from the coroner.

One of the suspects had been reported missing by his family at 10 p.m. July 7, and some of his property was found on the double-decker bus in which 13 died, Clarke said.

"We have now been able to establish that he was joined on his journey to London by three other men," he said.

AP reporters Beth Gardiner and Sadaqat Jan contributed to this report.

NATION

Senators push to end stem-cell limits

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his conservative Senate allies are trying to peel votes from a stem-cell bill by offering alternative legislation that would instead fund promising but unproven studies, several senators said Tuesday.

"I'm all for these alternative sources, [but] not as a substitute, not as some way of stopping what we're about to do," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the Senate sponsor of a bill already passed by the House that would end Bush's 2001 ban on federal funding for

new human embryonic stem-cell studies.

Several scientists testifying Tuesday before the Labor, Health, and Human Services Appropriations subcommittee agreed that Harkin's bill, co-sponsored by panel Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., should be passed before even their own research receives federal funding.

"It's a no-brainer," said Robert Lanza, one of the scientists working on a process by which embryonic stem cells are derived without destroying life. "I do not think we should keep the scientific community or the patient community waiting."

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Acting Improvisation for students in grades 7-12**, directed by Nancy Rather Mayfield of Riverside Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, intersection of Gilbert and Washington Streets.
- **Swim Fest Water Carnival for kids K-6**, 6:30 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive.
- **Oscar Shorts**, 7 p.m., Bijou.

- **Postmortem, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre.
- **Open Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **Rusty Buckets, the Hoax, One Night Standards, and Spider Monkey Lady**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- **Steamboy**, 9 p.m., Bijou.

- **Jonathan D. Sabin photography exhibition**, Theatre Building lobby.
- **Third-Annual Self-Portrait Show**, IMU Gallery Space.
- **27th-Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, two-dimensional work and photography**, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Activities Center Galleries.

the ledge

PRANKS TO PULL ON YOUR SQUARE ROOMMATES

— by George Pelmezas

- Call them Mom.
- Take the toilet paper out of the bathroom as often as you can.

- Put clear packing tape over the shower head. (Trust me, it works.)

- Mix their protein shakes mix with sand (or flour).

- Wake them up on Friday night when you get home from the bars, just to tell them that you are home safe and that they shouldn't worry. Offer beer.

- Shoot the fire extinguisher under their bedroom doors.

- Put sunless tanning bronzer in their face wash.

- Break their bedroom locks.

quote of the day

“ There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval. ”

— George Santayana

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 13, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may experience problems dealing with contractors or making changes to your residence. Social activities will open up doors and bring you new business contacts. A partnership may need to be rekindled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have plenty happening professionally and financially, and you don't want to miss out. Don't keep your ideas to yourself; it's time to present and promote what you are capable of doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can have it all today just by following through with your plans. You will have a unique and clever way of dealing with any situation that arises. Love is in a high cycle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have what it takes to be great. You have tremendous strength and courage, and you can follow through with whatever you pursue. You are passionate, endearing, and have a good perception of what you can do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden changes regarding a contract or legal matter will surface. Focus on financial deals. Make some changes to your appearance, and you can expect to get compliments. Someone you know has a greater interest in you than you realize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will be easy to deal with today. Whatever you expect, the opposite will happen. Secret affairs or hidden matters will not be stable and will only cause greater confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not much will escape you today. You are dead-on in all that you do and see. You can take nothing and turn it into something. You will charm others both personally and professionally. Reach for the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make a difference if you go the distance. Travel will lead to choice deals, publishing, and great offers. This can be a turning point for you as long as you don't waffle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind will be on personal matters, social activity, and getting into a lucrative partnership. A chance to do something different will entice you. A more aggressive approach to what you do will help you reach your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play it safe today. Expect opposition, and prepare to defend yourself and your ideas. Go it alone, and you stand a much better chance when it comes to getting things accomplished. Avoid arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything is changing in your life. Take control, and guide matters in a direction that will bring about a better future for you. Study, learning, and upgrading should be your intent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A deal can be struck if you force the issue. You know what you want, and you should be able to get it in writing today. Listen to what others have to say, and you will pick up valuable information.

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

happy birthday to ...

July 13 — David "Wemedge" Wenzel

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PATV

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UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
- 4 Legacy of Engineering Induction Ceremony
- 5:20 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards
- 6:30 College of Education presents No Child Left Behind: Testing
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
- 8 Legacy of Engineering Induction Ceremony
- 9:20 UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory Named National Historic Landmark
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 Student Video Productions "The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music"

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Little University

- Whose face does Atlanta resident Joyce Simpson insist she saw in a forkful of spaghetti on a Pizza Hut billboard?
- What time does the W32.MARIJUANA computer virus interrupt to suggest you take a break?
- What movie gave Kathy Bates a chance to bash her car into a Volkswagen Beetle, yelling "Towanda"?
- What gay-rights group rallied under the slogan "We're here. We're queer. Get used to it"?
- What nation repealed its 41-year-old Population Registration Act that classified citizens by ethnicity?

1. That of Jesus
2. 7:20 p.m.
3. Field Green Tomatoes
4. Queer Nation
5. South Africa

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The New York Times Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Purchases at nurseries and hardware stores
- 6 "I ___ the opinion..."
- 10 Basics
- 14 "You're ___ and don't even know it"
- 15 Calamitous
- 16 Model Banks
- 17 Yogi's language
- 18 First word of "The Raven"
- 19 Capital of Samoa
- 20 Totally harmless
- 23 Not just laugh
- 25 Cast items
- 26 Good fortune, informally
- 30 You can put them on
- 31 Eyelid woes
- 32 Vane dir.
- 33 Apt title for this puzzle
- 36 Mahmoud Abbas's grp.
- 39 Oscar nominee for "A Beautiful Mind"
- 40 Carpet layer's calculation
- 41 Classic interrogatory ad slogan
- 45 Actor Delon
- 47 They generate lots of interest
- 48 Advice after a bad golf shot
- 52 Not kosher
- 53 Spicy cuisine
- 54 Cleans up, in a way
- 57 Burglar's take
- 58 Place for a pump
- 59 Spanish babies
- 60 Take notice of
- 61 Either of two N.T. books
- 62 Gardening tool

DOWN

- 1 "Phooey!"
- 2 News org.
- 3 ___ Square (Times Square, once)
- 4 Adoms
- 5 Bombed
- 6 Newspaperman Ochs
- 7 Go for the gold?
- 8 Danger of the deep
- 9 Users' costs
- 10 Completely mystified
- 11 Secondary route
- 12 Part of "C.S.I."
- 13 Swedish imports
- 21 King in 1922 'news
- 22 ___ to a Kill" (1985 Bond film)
- 23 Tartan sporters
- 24 Completely botch
- 27 Sibilant sounds
- 28 Onetime telecom giant
- 29 Alternative to whole wheat
- 33 "The Faerie Queene" character
- 34 Easter's start?
- 35 Blow away
- 36 Getting dolled up
- 37 Goatish glance
- 38 Bungling sorts
- 39 In the main
- 40 Wore down
- 41 "Pay attention!"
- 42 Certain 1-Across, in time
- 43 Fu-___ (legendary Chinese sage)
- 44 City south of Salem
- 45 "Casey ___ Bat"
- 46 "___ Theme" ("Doctor Zhivago" tune)
- 49 ___ Helens
- 50 "Naw"
- 51 Weak, as an effort
- 55 Kind of time
- 56 Old map abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A waterlogged mess of a film



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Dark Water

When:
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Where:
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★ out of ★★★★★

The occasional plumbing problems in my parents' house are infinitely scarier than anything I saw in *Dark Water*, a horror film that plumbs the dark depths of the human mind and soul only to grasp its dulled claws around a puddle of filthy New York water.

By the time my girlfriend and

I got in the car and drove out of the parking lot, practically all memories of this murky movie had vanished into the gorgeous summer sky.

Since then, I've strained to recall the absurd plot, half-assed character development, and so-called frights, but the main thing that stands out in my mind is that repulsive-looking stain on Jennifer Connelly's apartment ceiling.

In addition to starring the beautiful and talented Connelly (*House of Sand and Fog* [2003], *A Beautiful Mind* [2001]), *Dark Water* also wastes the tremendous acting abilities of John C. Reilly (*Gangs of New York* [2002]), Tim Roth (*Pulp Fiction* [1994]), and Pete Postlethwaite (*The Usual Suspects* [1995]).

More disturbing yet is that Walter Salles, who previously directed the impressive *Motorcycle Diaries* (2004), helmed this contrived and seemingly unfinished re-make of Hideo Nakata's Japanese thriller from three years ago.

Connelly plays Dahlia, a recently divorced woman



Ariel Gade (left) and Jennifer Connelly in *Dark Water*.

Publicity photo

scarred by traumatic childhood experiences and currently trapped in a custody battle over her young daughter Ceci (Ariel Gade). When she happens upon a crummy apartment on Roosevelt Island, she decides to take it in spite of the less-than-appealing conditions — after all, the place is cheap and near one of the best elementary schools in the area.

But the apartment seems haunted by ghosts, which manifest themselves in the form of

Ceci's invisible friend and lots of leaky water. And what's with the creepy maintenance man (Postlethwaite), the pesky tenants, Dahlia's new lawyer (Roth), or her real-estate agent (Reilly), who seems to be hiding something? Is her ex-husband (Dougray Scott) trying to drive her crazy, or at least make it look as though she's lost her mind?

None of these questions are ever answered, or even concluded with satisfying

ambiguity. Rather, Salles bogs the film down in perpetual doom and gloom, highlighted by some stylish cinematography that eventually overwhelms all plot, theme, and character.

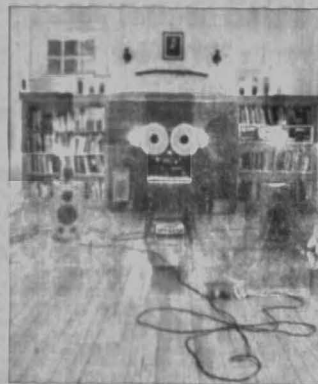
Nakata is the man responsible for *Ringu* (1998) and *Ringu 2* (1999), which were later remade into Hollywood horror flicks, *The Ring* (2002) and *The Ring 2* (2005). Curiously, *Dark Water* is based on a novel by Koji Suzuki, who also wrote *Ring* source

material. In the end, this pretentious and boringly bad disappointment is no more than a rip-off of everything that came before it.

Despite an intriguing premise, the unavoidable clichés and lack of all coherent logic makes us wonder how such a waterlogged script (by Rafael Yglesias) found dry land.

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CD REVIEW

Mayday
Bushido Karaoke
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's Saddle Creek Records' forgotten child — Mayday.

Led by Ted Stevens (most known as a background vocalist and guitarist of Cursive), Mayday is a far cry from Cursive's intense, complex sound. Instead, Stevens and the rest of the band have created a unique album that sends the listener away on a cloud.

Bushido Karaoke, Mayday's third full-length record, is a gentle collection of intimate tracks interspersed with brighter material.

The album kicks off with "Pelf-Help," a retro piano ballad reminiscent of the partner dance scene in *Grease*, when the characters meet and dance down an aisle together slowly.

It's difficult to explain, but you'll know it when you hear it.

Stevens' tracks feel incredibly personal, especially "Standing in the Line at the Gates of Hell," which describes seeing "every weapon, drug there ever was" as a bartender for nearly three decades.

Bushido Karaoke seems to bounce around from slow and

brooding to more upbeat, which is a bit of a stray from previous Mayday material. Stevens' attempts are successful — the lyrics may still be serious as hell, but when combined with the instrumentation and beat, the pieces fall together and complement each other.

"Old World New World" almost feels as though it belongs on a Loretta Lynn record, but it comes through the speakers with Stevens' distinctive voice. It has an intricate semi-country feel and pace, with a story line that feels as if it was sprouted and tended by Lynn's hands.

Immediately after that, "Hidden Leaves" picks up the listeners and puts them outside in a dark field, forced to ponder being "removed from any context but your own."

The track is beautiful and more along the lines of older Mayday material, with gentle instrumentation and intense lyrics.

Bushido Karaoke flows well despite the mix of styles on the record. At times, Stevens' experience with Cursive

shows through (such tracks as "Exquisite Corpse" and "Father Time"), but what does show through has been given a clear twist by Stevens' personal style.

The tracks fit together perfectly, proving to be a solid piece of material from a band that is often overlooked by hometown fans and fans of other bands on the Saddle Creek label, but it shouldn't be.

other bands on the Saddle Creek label, but it shouldn't be.

Fans of Bright Eyes and the Good Life listeners will especially be drawn to the record, but *Bushido Karaoke* isn't just for diehard Saddle Creekers — it should have a spot in most collections and will fit in among a wide variety of bands.

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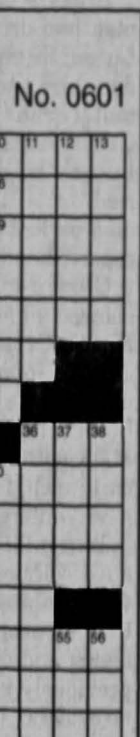
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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

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Florida	44	42	.512	7
Philadelphia	45	44	.506	7½
New York	44	44	.500	8
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St. Louis	55	32	.636	—
Houston	44	43	.506	11½
Chicago	43	44	.494	12½
Milwaukee	42	46	.477	14
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448	16½
Cincinnati	35	53	.398	21
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	41	.539	—
Arizona	43	47	.478	5½
Los Angeles	40	48	.455	7½
San Francisco	37	50	.425	10
Colorado	31	56	.356	16

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TUESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Agreed to terms with C Dan Gadzuric on a six-year contract.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Roger Hinds athletic trainer.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed CB Daven Holly to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
 FORDHAM—Agreed to terms with Derek Whittenburg, men's basketball coach, on a contract extension through the 2010 season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	49	38	.563	—
Baltimore	47	40	.540	2
New York	46	40	.535	2½
Toronto	44	44	.500	5½
Tampa Bay	28	61	.315	22
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	27½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	36	.591	—
Texas	46	40	.535	5
Oakland	44	43	.506	7½
Seattle	39	48	.448	12½

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Connecticut	12	3	.800	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3½
New York	8	7	.533	4
Washington	8	8	.500	4½

Nicklaus' long goodbye

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Jack Nicklaus finally had a few minutes to himself Tuesday, and the British Open felt just like so many of the other 163 major championships he has played in over the last 46 years.

No one leaned over the rail and begged for an autograph. One for a moment was the rat-a-tat of two dozen cameras going off for every step he took at storied St. Andrews. He walked briskly and without fanfare to the practice range, then took his place among some 20 players to warm up for a practice round on the Old Course.

Nicklaus, finally, was in his element. He wasn't a legend, just another player.

The trouble for Nicklaus is that this British Open has become one big ceremony, a sendoff like no other for the greatest major champion ever. There will be so many tears when he crosses the Swilcan Bridge for the last time that the burn might spill over its banks.

Nicklaus even welled up twice during a news conference Tuesday morning, first as he saw so many familiar faces settle into their seats, then as he was presented with an award from the Association of Golf Writers for his outstanding service to golf.

But the sentiments can wait. Nicklaus is here to compete, even if the only trophy available to him is a tee time on the weekend.

"I'm here as a competitor," he said. "And we'll find out whether that competitor can play through

to Sunday and try to do the best he can. And once the competition is over for me — obviously, I still look at a scenario when I walk down there late Sunday afternoon — at that point in time, it will be something different.

"It will be looking at my last tournament." Until the first ball is in the air Thursday morning, the 134th British Open is all about looking back.

For Tiger Woods, that means remembering five years ago, when he dismantled the Old Course with power and putting, never hitting into any of the 112 bunkers for four days and winning by eight shots at 19-under 269, the lowest score in relation to par in major-championship history.

Mostly, though, it's about Nicklaus and a love affair with St. Andrews that began when he first heard his idol, Bobby Jones, talk about the Old Course during their visits each year at the Masters. "The one thing he said was your golfing career as a champion is not complete unless you win at St. Andrews," Nicklaus said. "And I always had that in the back of my mind."

"Actually," he said, pausing to smile, "it was in the front of my mind."

He is the only American to win the British Open twice at St. Andrews, although that's not what defines Nicklaus. Thanks to his dominance in the majors — 18 victories, 19 times a runner-up — that became the standard against which careers are measured.

No one did it better. Or longer. The first and last victories in his career were majors — the 1962 U.S. Open at Oakmont in a

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Murray finds new hoops life

Ex-Iowa basketball player Kenyon Murray played in the International Basketball League this year

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The cheers echoing from Carver-Hawkeye Arena have long since passed.

Running former Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis' full-court press from 1993-96, alongside Hawkeye stalwarts Andre Woolridge and Jess Settles, is a distant memory for ex-Iowa forward Kenyon Murray.

The game of basketball, however, has always provided more than just memories for the former Michigan high-school Mr. Basketball.

When the inaugural season of the International Basketball League came calling, specifically his hometown's team — the Battle Creek Knights — he sensed the opportunity indicated that his career had come full circle.

"It's not about me," the 31-year-old said, speaking by phone on his way home to Cedar Rapids from a business trip to Philadelphia. "It's about helping the other guys to get where they want to go."

The 6-5 Murray joined former Iowa players Kurt Spurgeon, Guy Rucker, and Rob Griffin when the league started in April with a 17-team minor-league system, fielding squads from Portland, Ore., to Dayton, Ohio. Murray's Knights set the standard in the first season, sprinting to a 21-0 record and a championship victory over Dayton on July 9.

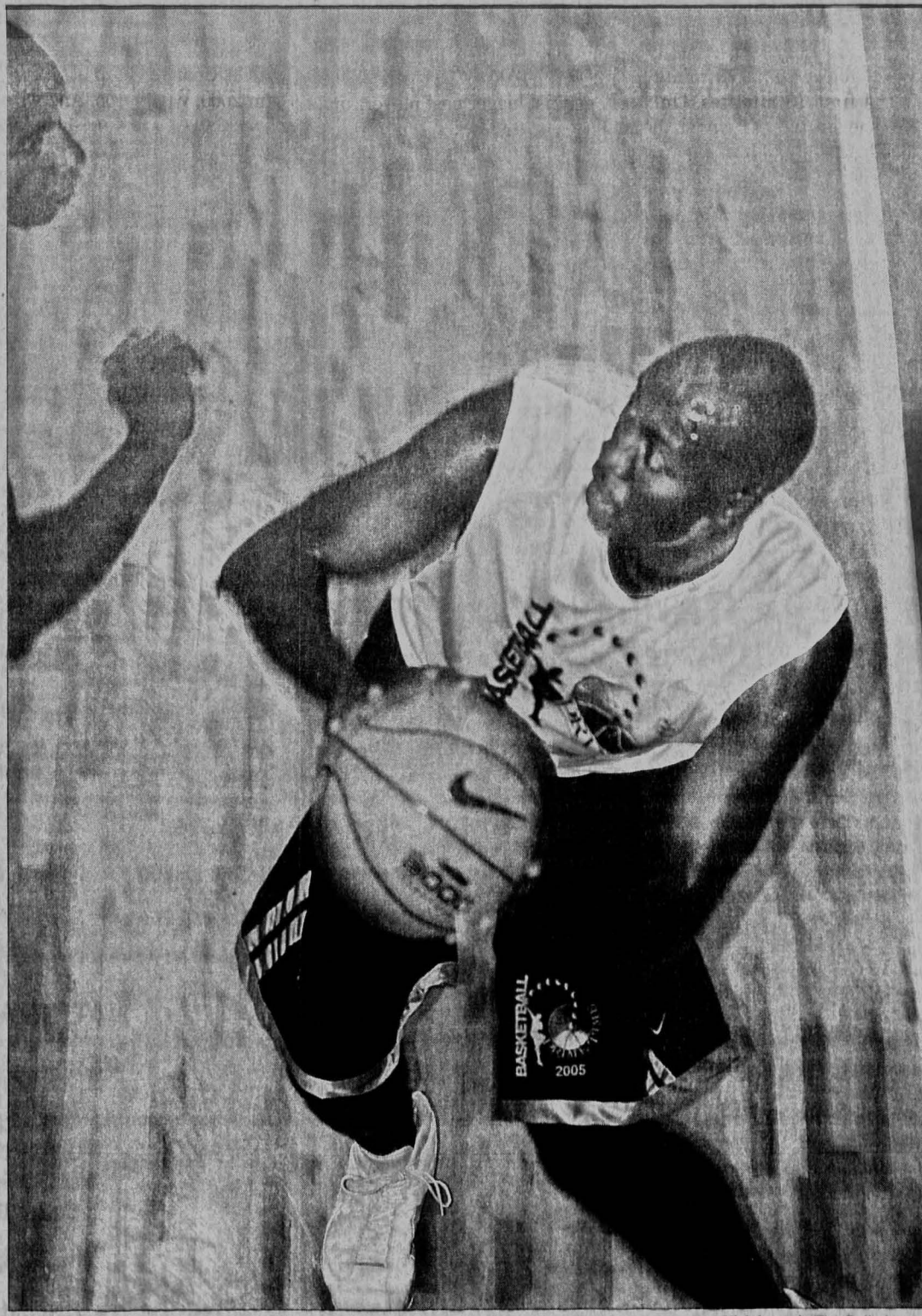
Rucker, who had a brief stint with the NBA's Golden State Warriors in 2003, played for the Detroit Pros alongside Griffin. Spurgeon spent the season with the Des Moines Heat.

Mikal Duilio, a promoter from Oregon, started the league and tested it in Seattle and Portland in 2003 before it became a full-fledged league in April.

Murray's, Spurgeon's, Rucker's, and Griffin's experience in the league was a stark contrast to the college game. For instance, the shot clock is 22 seconds, and teams have only eight seconds to cross the half-court line, resulting in wide-open, high-scoring games.

"[The league] probably is suited for my old game," Murray said with a laugh. "It's exciting for the fans. For us, to score 45-50 points in a quarter is pretty common."

The second basketball stint for



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye basketball player Kenyon Murray drives to the hoop in Prime Time League action last week. Murray, along with three other Hawkeyes, played in the inaugural International Basketball League this year.

him, though, was different. Hired originally to consult Battle Creek ownership, he supplemented his pharmaceutical sales-representative job with an eight-game contract with the Knights.

Former Battle Creek High School and current Knights coach Greg Williams counted on Murray to help as a mentor on and off the court.

"I do more coaching for the young guys who are looking to springboard to something,"

Murray said. "It's about helping the other guys get to where they want to go."

A former walk-on at Iowa, Spurgeon's season with the Heat satisfied his expectations. The league is a reasonable option for a player looking for an entry-level pro league, the De Witt, Iowa, native said.

"Overall, it was a really good experience," he said. "I would advise playing in the league,

especially to someone who wants to keep playing."

Inevitably, a minor league such as the International Basketball League has to consider financial viability, but Murray believes the future is bright.

"The one thing [the league] did was set up business plans," he said. "As long as each owner follows the plan and realizes his goals, [the league] will be successful."

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Tejada, Teixeira shine for AL



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American Leaguer Alfonso Soriano of the Texas Rangers is congratulated by a ball boy as he runs down the third baseline followed by teammate Mark Teixeira after Teixeira's two-run home run off Dontrelle Willis in the All-Star Game in Detroit on Tuesday.

ALL STAR GAME CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

starting off the bottom half. Eckstein's father, Whitey, was hospitalized Sunday with a kidney ailment and was taken off a respirator a couple hours before the game.

Tejada homered off Smoltz leading off the second, a 436-foot drive that landed in the middle of the seats beyond the left-field bullpens — it would

have been an easy home run even before the wall was brought in two years ago.

David Ortiz's RBI single to the base of the right-field wall and Tejada's RBI grounder made it 3-0 in the third against Roy Oswalt, and Ichiro Suzuki hit a two-run off Livan Hernandez in the fourth.

Teixeira's homer in the sixth boosted the lead to 7-0 and was a bit of a shocker. While he leads the AL in home runs with 25,

they all were hit off right-handers. The switch-hitter doesn't have any in 85 at-bats against lefties.

Jones, tied for the major league home-run lead with 27, hit his second All-Star homer following one in 2003. Miguel Cabrera added a run-scoring grounder off Joe Nathan in the eighth, and Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI double in the ninth off B.J. Ryan. Rivera came in for the final out for the save.

Notes: NL manager Tony La Russa of St. Louis dropped to 3-1 in All-Star play. He won three in a row for the AL as Oakland's manager. ... Houston's Brad Lidge struck out Melvin Mora, Mike Sweeney and Anderson in order in the seventh. ... The AL's winning streak wraps around the 7-7, 11-inning tie at Milwaukee in 2002. ... Rain started falling in the ninth inning, causing many in the crowd to leave their seats

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Frosh Smith a true burner

SMITH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Smith's speed, scoring ability, and slick passing were on display as she sprinted up the court on the right wing during Active Endeavors' first possession. She waited for the ball, then calmly fired a quick chest pass to a cutting Johanna Solverson for an easy lay-up.

Smith also flashed the scoring ability she demonstrated in high school, where she averaged 19.2 points an outing. After

missing her first shot, she showed off her versatility by hitting baseline jumpers — one on a bank shot from a tight angle — and driving for pull-up jumpers and lay-ups. She hit a 3 late in the first half that gave Active Endeavors a 32-20 lead that it would not relinquish. As a scorer, Smith will be a change of pace from Emmert and Richards, who both look to set up teammates before shooting.

Her speed was developed further on the soccer fields of Colorado, where she lettered twice at Horizon High School. Her speed as a striker on the pitch,

where she was a scorer, has translated to the hardwood.

"It helped me with my speed. I'd just chase the ball down and score," she said.

Her dominance defensively was prominent in the second half as Active Endeavors held Hy-Vee to one point per minute for the first 15 minutes. Only after she left the game near the five-minute mark did Hy-Vee make an 18-3 run to cut a 28 point lead to 13 with just under two minutes left. In a moment unlikely for an incoming freshman, Smith re-entered the game, and on the next possession

quietly rattled in a pull-up jumper on the baseline to push the lead back to 15, squashing any chance of a Hy-Vee comeback. Game over.

Not afraid of a challenge, Smith flashed numerous sly grins when on defense, especially against bigger post players on the perimeter.

"I think it's funny when the bigger girls are like, 'Clear out [on the perimeter],' " Smith said. "I'm like, 'All right, let's go.' "

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Unsung heroes of Hawk Nation

STUDENT MANAGERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

a UI senior, arrives at Carver-Hawkeye Arena five hours before games to assist with shooting drills. Then he fills water bottles, takes stats, films, and hands out towels to players during games.

Men's tennis manager Scott Anderson's job description is not much more glamorous. The UI senior's game-day routine consists of arriving at the tennis complex three hours before meets to place player name cards up at individual courts and get the equipment ready. Afterward, he assists referees with officiating, records statistics, and occasionally films.

For Anderson and Fitzgerald, the job definitely has its pros and cons. Anderson is an avid Iowa football fan, and his job occasionally requires him to travel on weekends.

"Because I travel to all the meets, I usually miss the football games," he said. "But I am also a huge Iowa tennis fan, so it balances out."

Fitzgerald, however, finds the pressure of managing a Big Ten team somewhat challenging at times.

"A lot of times after a loss, the coaches and players are on edge, and, as a manager, you want to be on top of everything," he said. "I need to get everything done in a very timely manner then."

Although managing a team comes with its difficulties, there are also several perks that make the job enjoyable. Traveling to such locations as the Bahamas, Tampa Bay, and Orlando go a long way in helping to reinforce the desire to

manage a team. As does receiving paid tuition.

However, the main reason that none of the managers regret accepting their employment is for the lasting relationships built on the job.

"This job gives me the chance

to work with some extremely high-class individuals," Pippert said. "I got to know everyone really well, and they all treat me with a lot of respect."

Hawkeye fans will always remember Jan. 1, 2005. They'll recollect every last detail of the

day that Holloway caught the only touchdown of his career in the biggest moment of his life. Hopefully, though, they won't forget everyone who made it possible.

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Open isn't out of the Woods, yet

BY THOMAS BONK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Woods doesn't sound intimidated.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — So far this week, it has been unseasonably warm — it is Scotland, after all, where summer lasts a week or so — but the forecast for the British Open calls for partly sunny and a chance of Tiger, maybe a very good chance.

He won the Open Championship in 2000, the last time it was played on the Old Course, so Woods is the safe choice this week when the 134th edition of the world's oldest major championship begins.

And, as these things usually go, he's chasing history as well. Coinciding with Jack Nicklaus' last British Open, Woods is trying to join Nicklaus as the only players to win all four majors twice.

If Woods comes through this week, he will be the youngest to have accomplished the feat, beating Nicklaus by two years.

No one has won the Masters and then the British Open at St. Andrews in the same year since Nick Faldo in 1990, but that's the job, if Woods is up to it.

To get into the mood, Woods said, he had a scoring goal in mind.

"If I shoot 72 under, I should be pretty good," he joked.

When he won here five years ago, 19 under was pretty good, and that's what Faldo remembers. It was Faldo's record that Woods broke.

"He wasn't worried about winning the British Open, he wanted to beat my 18 under," Faldo said, adding that he, too, was joking, then pointing out that Woods' play this week is no joking matter.

"I think Tiger is the favorite, obviously," Faldo said. "He's played, he's won, and he comes here with a mission, as always, and his record of every event where Nicklaus is basically handing over the torch, he's the one who wins every time. So we shall see."

When Nicklaus played his last PGA Championship at Valhalla in 2000, Woods won. And when Nicklaus played his last U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 2000, Woods won there too. Nicklaus also has indicated that he played his last Masters in April, and Woods won that one as well.

"I wish he'd keep retiring," Woods said. "It's been very good so far."

And so has Woods, who has returned to No. 1 in the rankings as he tries for his 10th major title. He will do it over a somewhat altered Old Course, site of the Open Championship for the 27th time since 1873.

The new Old Course is 164 yards longer than when Woods beat it up five years ago, thanks to four new tees, including the extremely beefy par-five 14th. With 37 yards added, the hole is now 618 yards — the longest on any British Open course.



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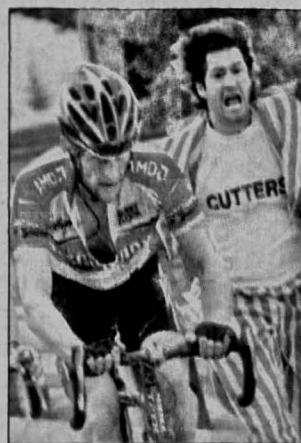
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Lance Armstrong

TOUR DE FRANCE

Armstrong blows away rivals in 1st Alpine stage

COURCHEVEL, France (AP) — Two faces. One was Lance Armstrong's, steely but almost serene as he pedaled furiously in the thin mountain air. The other was a mask of pain worn by Jan Ullrich, his great German rival trailing farther and farther behind.

Armstrong took a giant step toward a seventh-consecutive Tour de France victory with a dominant ride Tuesday on the first Alpine climb of this year's race, retaking the overall lead — which he could hold all the way to the finish in Paris on July 24.

At the top of the snaking, crowd-lined final climb to the ski station of Courchevel, the American was beaten to the line by Spanish rider Alejandro Valverde, a 25-year-old who Armstrong says could be the next big thing in cycling after he retires at the end of this Tour.

But the second-place finish was just fine. Riders Armstrong regards as his main threats, including Ullrich, were way behind, still laboring as he and Valverde clasped hands in the saddle in mutual recognition.

They covered the 111-mile 10th stage in 4 hours, 50 minutes, 35 seconds. Because of a protest at the start by farmers angry over wolf attacks on their sheep and cows, organizers shortened the race by more than 9 miles, beginning it after the town of Froges, near the city of Grenoble.

Mickaël Rasmussen crossed the finish line third, and Spain's Francisco Mancebo was fourth, both 9 seconds back. Along with Valverde, they were the only riders who managed to stay with Armstrong on the final ascent.

WHEELER

Mother of Northwestern player who died refuses to settle

CHICAGO (AP) — A Northwestern University

spokesman said the school is willing to settle a lawsuit brought by the family of a football player who collapsed and died during practice, but the player's mother insists the case should go to trial.

Linda Will, the mother of former Northwestern safety Rashidi Wheeler, said Monday that the school, her ex-husband, and a court-appointed guardian are seeking to settle the wrongful-death lawsuit against her wishes and called the proposal "a travesty of justice."

Wheeler collapsed and died on Aug. 3, 2001, after participating in a conditioning drill. His parents sued Northwestern, contending that officials did not give their son, an asthmatic, timely or adequate medical treatment.

Northwestern spokesman Alan Cabbage declined to discuss settlement talks, saying only that the school is "willing to explore means to settle this dispute. But we are prepared to go to trial, too."



Rashidi Wheeler

ALL STAR GAME — AL 7, NL 5

Once again, AL too much for NL

Miguel Tejada and Mark Teixeira both homer in the All-Star game

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Miguel Tejada, Mark Teixeira, and their American League teammates gave a new-look All-Star game the same old result.

Tejada homered off John Smoltz to start the scoring, Teixeira added a two-run drive off Dontrelle Willis, and the AL overcame Kenny Rogers' bumpy inning to beat the NL, 7-5, Tuesday night for its eighth-straight win (in All-Star games that had a winner).

Mark Buehrle got the victory with two scoreless innings for an AL staff that mostly made Comerica Park live up to its reputation as a pitcher's park in an era of hitter's havens. The AL had a shutout going into the seventh, when Rogers gave up a two-run homer to Andruw Jones, prompting more boos for the Texas lefty, who is playing while appealing a 20-game suspension.

Other than that, it was all AL, and the junior circuit made it 3-0 since the change in 2003 that gave the All-Star-winning league homefield advantage in the World Series.

Tejada, Teixeira, and Buehrle were among 13 players getting their first All-Star starts in a game nothing like the famous 1971 classic approximately two miles away at Tiger Stadium. Eighteen future Hall of Famers played in that one, and six of them homered — including Reggie Jackson, who hit the stunning shot off the light tower on top of the roof.

The most famous player in this one was Houston's Roger Clemens, a month shy of his 43rd birthday. The Rocket, an All-Star for the 11th time, pitched a perfect fifth inning, retiring David Ortiz, Garret Anderson, and Tejada. The seven-time Cy Young Award winner entered and exited to hundreds if not thousands of flashing camera bulbs aimed at him by the crowd of 41,617 in the wide, cavernous ballpark,



Al Behrman/Associated Press

American League coach Dale Sveum (left) congratulates Miguel Tejada after his solo home run off National League pitcher John Smoltz put the AL ahead during the second inning of the All-Star Game at Comerica Park in Detroit on Tuesday.

which opened in 2000.

The most infamous player was the 40-year-old Rogers, who was booed loudly when introduced and tipped his cap to the crowd as he looked ahead stone-faced.

"I don't hold anything against anyone," he said.

Rogers was penalized last month by baseball Commissioner Bud Selig for an outburst last month that sent a television cameraman to the hospital and prompted a police investigation.

"I wanted to pitch," Rogers

said. "I didn't pitch last year in the game, and I think at this stage in my career, it's something that's not expected from me."

Exactly 50 years to the day after the funeral of Arch Ward, the *Chicago Tribune* editor who invented the All-Star game, the starters entered the field with Hollywood glitz, coming out from a red carpet set up behind the plate.

Smoltz dropped to 1-2 in All-Star play, tying the record for losses — he lost in '89 and got

the NL's last victory in '96. "This was certainly a fun one that I'll remember forever — to go out there in front of friends and family, in my hometown," Smoltz said. "I wanted to have fun — I wasn't going to get caught up in results."

Boston's Terry Francona, the AL manager, found his new closer, bringing in the Yankees Mariano Rivera, who struck out Morgan Ensberg for the final out.

There were five double plays in the game, an All-Star record,

including three turned by the AL. After Bobby Abreu, the record-setting winner of Monday's Home Run Derby, opened the game with sharp single to left off Buehrle, Tejada made a fancy flip to second base on Carlos Beltran's grounder to shortstop, starting the first of the double plays.

David Eckstein, the NL shortstop, threw out swift Johnny Damon from the outfield grass

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Speed kills (opponents)

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

You can't teach speed. Incoming freshman Kristi Smith has plenty to burn. She had better be ready to use it for Lisa Bluder come November.

The 5-6 point guard, who hails from Thornton, Colo., will team up with sophomore Abby Emmert at point guard. The position was supposed to be three-deep, but the Hawkeyes are one player short after the July 6 announcement that junior Lindsay Richards had torn the ACL in her right knee for the third time in four years during a pickup game while interning at the U.S. Open in Pinehurst, N.C.

"If the team needs me, I'll do what I can," Smith said. She used her speed to drive to the basket and



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Kristi Smith sizes up UNI's Alicia Irons during Game Time action on Tuesday evening in North Liberty. Smith finished the contest with 11 points, six assists, and three rebounds as her team, Active Endeavors, beat Coralville Hy-Vee, 90-74.

harass the ball handler on the opposite end as her Active Endeavors/Highland Park squad sprinted past Coralville Hy-Vee, 90-74. Smith was the catalyst behind the win, scoring 11 points while dishing out six assists and playing tight defense as soon as the ball crossed half-court.

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Toughest Jobs | STUDENT ATHLETICS MANAGER

Doing the little things

"If we do a good job, the coaches will tell us that they appreciate it. No one else really knows what we do, though."

— Jon Pippert, UI football manager



Pippert
football manager

WORKING IN SPORTS

— it sounds appealing and even exciting, being an athlete, a big-time coach, or an agent. But what about the jobs that don't have the glamour or the glory? The ones that if someone didn't do them, the athletes and coaches might not do their jobs so well. This week, *The Daily Iowan* examines four of those jobs and the people behind them making sure the sporting experience runs as smoothly as possible.

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everybody remembers "The Catch."

Hawkeye fans can recall exactly where they were when Warren Holloway sprinted down the sideline against LSU and scored an improbable Capital One Bowl-winning 56-yard touchdown.

And the die-hard fans can also probably regurgitate everyone's name who helped contribute to the unbelievable 10-2 season — Ferentz, Parker, O'Keefe, Aiken, and Doyle, among others, have been deified in Hawkeye lore after the most successful three-year run in school history.

However, even great fans don't know who is responsible for setting up practices, arranging the locker rooms, and supplying the sideline equipment before games.

Seemingly never-ending seasons, forgoing numerous normal college pleasures, and massive workloads make being an athletics manager as arduous as it is unheralded.

"If we do a good job, the coaches will tell us that they appreciate it," said football manager Jon Pippert. "No one else really knows what we do, though."

That rings true for other sports as well. Women's basketball manager Chris Fitzgerald, SEE STUDENT MANAGERS, PAGE 9

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BY MEGHAN V.
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sparked by what "biased" e-mail, UI staff members have been sharply surrounding the university officials' "support" of the movement.

The e-mail, which ley, the associate vice for Human Resources June 29, explained the issues surrounding the movement, namely the relationship of labor and management and salary increases. In the e-mail, she expressed concern that forming a union would "distinct separation employees represent

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