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Small town pollutes tributary

Conroy's sewage troubles are connected to high E. coli concentrations in Clear Creek, which flows into the Iowa River in Coralville

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Repeated sampling in one of the Iowa River's primary tributaries in Johnson County has revealed excessively high levels of E. coli bacteria and other byproducts of human waste in Clear Creek.

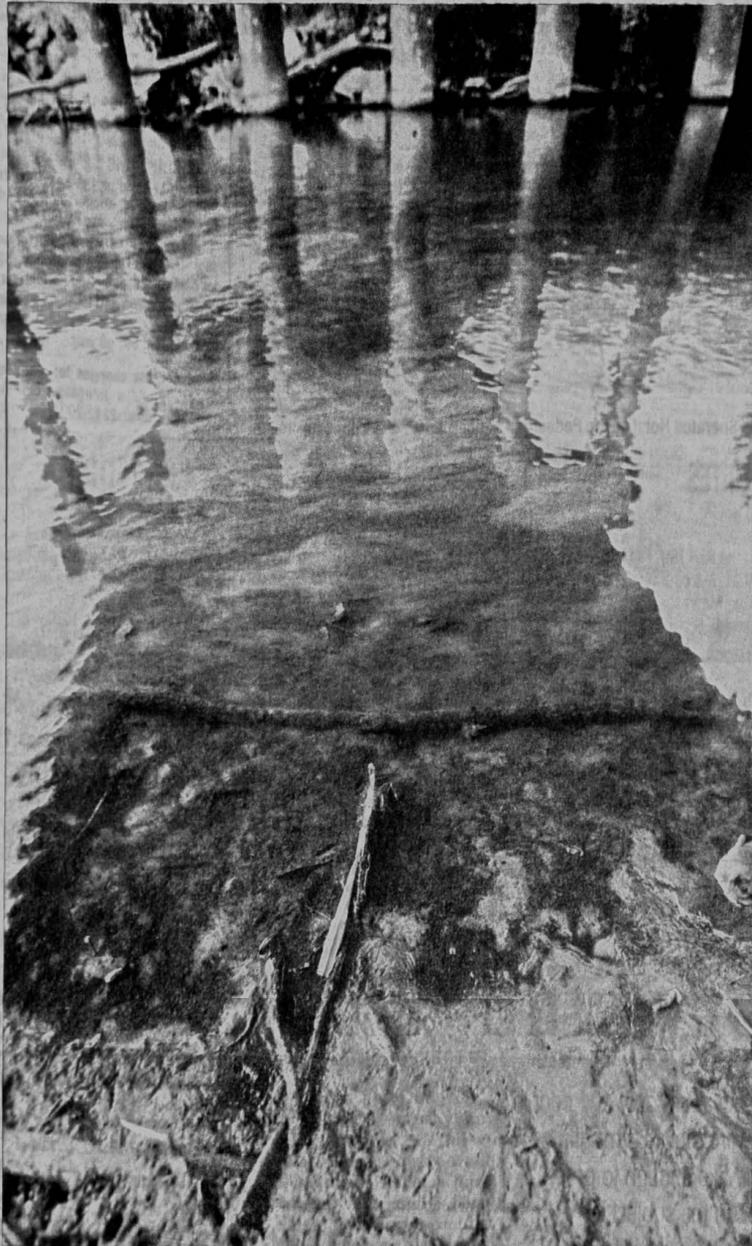
The Iowa Department of Natural Resources determined that numerous septic systems in the unincorporated town of Conroy are tied directly to a tile line that flushes into the creek. Natural Resources served the Iowa County Board of Health with a notice of violation for the "prohibited discharge of sewage" in violation of the Iowa Code in January.

Lynette Seigley, who works for the agency's water-monitoring program, said the septic systems in Conroy are definitely dysfunctional and polluting the creek.

"If all of the septic systems [in Conroy] were adequate and properly working, we wouldn't see toilet paper and fecal matter spilling into the creek," she said.

The headwaters of Clear Creek begin in rural Iowa County east of Conroy. The creek's watershed consists of 103.3 square miles, and it stretches approximately 31 miles before it empties into the Iowa River in Coralville. The section of the river that runs between the dam near

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The underside of a bridge at the intersection of S.E. Deer Creek Road and Highway 6 is reflected in the waters of Clear Creek on Thursday in Coralville. A sampling of the creek in May showed 32,000 colony-forming units of E. coli per 100 milliliters during the creek's high flow phase; 235 units per 100 milliliters is the suggested level of bacteria for primary contact.

Fewer minor UI students charged with drinking

In the 2004-05 school year, 780 students were charged with underage drinking, down from around 1,470 the previous academic year

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The number of students charged with underage drinking dropped by close to 50 percent over the past academic year, according to a UI report made public Tuesday.

The Office of Student Services released its yearly report compiling charges against university students filed by Iowa City police and the UI police between August 2004 and May.

In the 2004-05 academic year, police charged approximately 780 students with underage drinking, down from around 1,470 from the year before. The number was the lowest since the 1999-2000 school year, when police charged approximately 720 underage students with drinking.

However, while the underage-drinking numbers were lower, the UI saw approximately 50 more arrests for public intoxication, up 10 percent from the previous school year. The majority of other student offenses — ranging from assault to drug dealing — remained relatively consistent from the 2003-04 school year.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, released the summary of crime statistics to Iowa City police earlier this month. In his July 1 letter to the Iowa



Phillip Jones
vice president for student services

City police chief, Jones noted that city police made 73 percent of all student arrests.

"That the vast majority of the alcohol-related charges filed against students

took place on non-university property demonstrates the continuing importance of the Stepping Up Coalition," Jones wrote.

Tom Baker, the associate dean of students, said the drop in the number of underage drinking charges was significant, but he didn't know if the reduction was a change in underage student drinking patterns or fewer bar checks done by the police.

Lynn Walding, the administrator for the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, said early this month that the number of violations for bars serving underage drinkers has also gone down over the past year. He was unsure if the fewer number of citations meant a changing drinking pattern among UI students under 21 or a change in police enforcement.

No one from the Iowa City police could be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

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New movie series draws good turnout

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thanks to a strong turnout at the new Saturday Night Free Movie Series last week, organizers are optimistic the program will become a permanent fixture in the community not only throughout the summer but during the school year as well.

"After this pilot, we'd like to continue this every week, all year round," said co-founder Mark Ginsberg, the owner of MC Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St. Organizers estimate that between 200 and 300 people, roughly double what they expected, showed up at the Pentacrest on July 9 to watch *The Wizard Of Oz*.

The movie series was born when Andy Stoll, a member of the local nonprofit group the James Gang, and Ginsberg,

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SATURDAY NIGHT FREE MOVIE SERIES

Location: Pentacrest
Saturday — Local musician Nik Straight, 7:30 p.m.
Toy Story, 9 p.m.
July 23 — Local musician Sam Knutson, 7:30 p.m.
E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial, 8:55 p.m.
July 30 — Comedy troupe Comics In Action, 7:30 p.m.
The Sandlot, 8:50 p.m.

Turning the nighttime Harry

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The much-anticipated sixth book in the Harry Potter series will go on sale at tonight's witching hour, bringing the most fanatic readers out in droves to possibly shatter the record of books sold at time of release.

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince should give a satisfying dose of magic and intrigue to J.K. Rowling's addicted readers, who have been jonesing for a Potter fix since the previous book was released more than two years ago.

The Harry Potter series has created a cult following, causing some people in Iowa City to question their friends' rationality when it comes to the fantasy realm of Harry and his wizard chums.

"Harry Potter is like Dave Matthews' Band," said Doug Krupa, a recent UI graduate.

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The sixth Harry Potter book, *The Half-Blood Prince*, will be on sale at midnight today. Many book stores, including Prairie Lights (pictured), will remain open to accommodate the expected crush.

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NEWS

Finding home in down-home

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

In front of the stage, 30 children twirled and laughed, and spectators sung along as Emma and Clara Finders led a rendition of "You Are My Sunshine."

The 6- and 5-year-old girls joined parents Mike and Amy Finders and their band for the final song of a recent performance on the Pedestrian Mall, which drew hundreds of fans and seduced foot traffic to stop and listen awhile.

"They have a classic bluegrass sound, and Amy's voice is exceptional — it's the first thing you notice," said UI graduate student Rae Lynn Schwartz. Amy Finders' voice has been described as a cross between the sultry sounds of a lounge singer and the sass of a mountain girl on a summer day, with the bite of a homebrew.

Schwartz first saw the duo at the four-day, 85,000-person MerleFest in Wilksboro, N.C., where Mike Finders won bluegrass and gospel songwriting awards in 2004 and 2005 respectively.

Inspired by their recent success, driven by a passion for their craft and a desire to honor and pass on traditions, the Iowa City musicians now focus full-time on spreading their blend of folk, blues, country, and bluegrass nationwide.

"Mike and Amy are two extremely energetic performers who are able to communicate their personality through their music," said Art Menius, who oversaw the Chris Austin Songwriting Competition. "They have a lot going for them, but [a career] is a long hard road for even extremely talented musicians."

Accompanied regularly by Liz Kennedy on standup bass and Charlie Formaro on banjo and dobro, the band mixes originals and standards as it tours throughout the Midwest and



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Mike Finders (center) plays outside the Sheraton Hotel on the Pedestrian Mall on June 24 to a dancing crowd.

across Colorado and the Appalachians.

"This is what we love. This is what we both do best," said Mike Finders, 36, the guitarist, songwriter, and singer.

"We have to try to see what we can do," vocalist and mandolin player Amy Finders, 29, said. "We're excited, but we know it will be a lot of work."

The Finders, who met while playing in a Galena, Ill., jam band eight years ago, then moved to Iowa City in 2001, said they study the foundation of the music they play, so they can

UPCOMING DATES:

- Solon Beef Days, Solon, Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Coralville Music in the Park, S.T. Morrison Park, July 21, 6-8 p.m.
- Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Aug. 14, noon, Lakeside Stage

pass on the tradition to younger generations.

"We want to remember where the music comes from," Mike Finders said, noting his sincerity reflects and leading career seminars.

"I want to teach kids that the music business is a viable career, and being a music teacher isn't the only option," Amy Finders said, adding that she hopes her daughters find her passion for music and can someday do things musically together.

such places as the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., the couple have added to their musical repertoire and simultaneously found other avenues for income.

Mike Finders is writing songs for Mark Muller's DVD about saving Iowa's roadside prairies, and both Finders will participate in the Iowa Arts Council Teaching Artists Roster, teaching songwriting and music history

and leading career seminars. "I want to teach kids that the music business is a viable career, and being a music teacher isn't the only option," Amy Finders said, adding that she hopes her daughters find her passion for music and can someday do things musically together.

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CLARIFICATION

In the July 13 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, the article titled "Bias Charged in Union Battle" stated Susan Buckley, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, was not available for comment. Buckley said her secretary received one phone call from the reporter but that no message asking for a return call was left. However, the secretary did tell the reporter Buckley would be in meetings all day.

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Locals doubt bisexual study

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
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A recent study conducted by a group of psychologists in Chicago claiming bisexuality could not exist in men has members of both local and national gay communities confused and upset.

According to the group's research, 101 men were recruited through advertisements in gay and alternative newspapers. The subjects identified themselves as either straight, homosexual, or bisexual, then each were exposed to stimulation that could measure their arousal levels. According to the results, the subjects were exclusively aroused by either men or women — very few showed reactions to both sexes.

Most members of the local gay community aren't buying it.

"The methods seem kind of shady," said Iowa City resident Claire Zietlowski, 23, an executive board member of UI's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union. "That only 101 people were interviewed, and they were picked

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Ryan Roerman, 22, said he disagreed with the study but wasn't ready to completely write it off as unrealistic.

"I think in order for the study to be conclusive, research would have to be done," he said. Roerman, who graduated from UI in May, was a former executive board member for the university's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Union.

"I do know that a study of only 101 people in one location cannot speak for everyone," he said. "However, I think this study has opened doors for further and more in-depth research on the subject of bisexuality."

Subsequent study is what the researcher intended, he said. Gerulf Rieger, a graduate psychology student at Northwestern University, is the lead author of the study.

"My intention here was not to anger anyone," he said. "Research can never be about complying with other people. It needs to be about understanding more what is really going on, no matter if we like it or not."

The research he has currently conducted should only be taken as a suggestion, he said, noting that the study is not finished.

Debra Kay, an Iowa City psychologist, said that while the idea of the study was credible, some of the methods Rieger used to reach the results were not ethical or professional.

"In order for this study — or any study — to be fair and valid, the researcher needs to have a representative sample and scientific sample," Kay said, adding that the number of subjects is not really the significant factor.

"What really matters in a study such as this is for the sample to be completely random," she said.

"Because the researchers recruited the subjects from primarily gay publications, there was a clear reason for homosexuals to respond to the ads. I would say the study was too biased to be legitimate."

Rieger argued that his efforts would only be biased if bisexual men never read mainstream newspapers, only gay publications.

"It seems like an unlikely scenario," he said. He added that the alternative newspaper used to find subjects was one of the most widely read in the city.

"We had a good chance to reach many [kinds of] men," he said.

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METRO

County set for jail-alternative program

Qualifying mentally ill inmates in Johnson County will soon have an alternative to incarceration. As soon as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approves funding for a jail alternatives/mobile-crisis team member position, inmates who have been identified as prospective jail-alternative subjects will be released to the general

public under close watch by the mobile-crisis team. The supervisors will likely approve the funding next week and then will begin the search for a candidate.

"We're in the initial stages. We're ready to start with community placement," said Elaine Sweet, the director of county Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Sweet said her department, working with law-enforcement officials, has identified three inmates so far

who could benefit from the new program. For each person released under the program, "Johnson County will have one more cell open, one fewer prisoner to send to Linn County," she said.

Supervisors lauded the budding program and its goals.

"We're sailing into new waters, but the public has called out for it," said Supervisor Mike Lehman. "At the same time, we have to remember that there are victims out there

operating while intoxicated. Philip Pappas, 25, 58 Pentire Circle, was charged with OWI. Stephanie Reilly, 29, 417 10th Ave. Apt. No. 1, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with OWI. Carlos Spencer, 27, 1500 Fifth St. No. 11, was charged Wednesday

POLICE BLOTTER

Douglas Bulger, 22, 732 Michael St. No. 7, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Eugene Cardine, 19, 1409 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Wednesday with disorderly house.

Jonathan Cowart, 20, 316 Douglass Court, was charged

Wednesday with second-degree theft.

Troy Grimm, 20, 1654 Apache Drive N.E., was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brodan Hamilton, 25, 203 Myrtle Ave. No. 315, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Martin Jackson, 37, 4434 Lakeside Drive was charged with criminal trespass.

Sean Kelly, 20, Solon, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and obstruction.

Mary Kray, 27, 2636 Catskill Court, was charged Wednesday with

operating while intoxicated.

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BY BETH GA ASSOCIATED

LONDON — British officials investigating Qaeda connections to the terror attacks focused on an Egyptian who studied in the U.S. and an 18-year-old Pakistani descendant have set off the British double-decker Security forces searched the British northern city police tried to crack thought to have suspects planning and bomb-making. "We don't know fifth man, or a seventh man, or

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Officials hunt for chemist, Pakistani in London plot

BY BETH GARDINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British and FBI officials investigating an al Qaeda connection in the London terror attacks focused Thursday on an Egyptian-born chemist who studied in the United States and an 18-year-old Briton of Pakistani descent believed to have set off the bomb aboard a red double-decker bus.

Security forces in camouflage searched the Beeston area of the northern city of Leeds as police tried to crack the network thought to have given the dead suspects planning, logistical, and bomb-making support.

"We don't know if there is a fifth man, or a sixth man, a seventh man, or an eighth

man," London's Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair told foreign journalists.

British authorities were seeking a Pakistani Briton with possible ties to Qaeda followers in the United States, news reports said. They said he may have organized the attacks and chosen the targets, leaving Britain the day before the July 7 bombings.

"Al Qaeda is not an organization. Al Qaeda is a way of working ... but this has the hallmarks of that approach," Blair said about the attacks, which killed 54 people, including four bombers. "Al Qaeda clearly has the ability to provide training ... to provide expertise ... and I think that is what has occurred here."

ABC News, citing unidentified

officials, reported that the attacks were connected to a Qaeda plot planned two years ago in Lahore, Pakistan. Names on a computer that authorities seized last year from Muhammad Naem Noor Khan, an alleged Pakistani computer expert for Al Qaeda, matched a suspected cell of young Britons of Pakistani origin, most of whom lived near Luton, where the alleged suicide bombers met up on their way to London shortly before last week's blasts, according to the report.

Authorities have now discovered ties between Mohammed Sidique Khan — one of the July 7 bombers — and members of that cell who were arrested last year, ABC said.

FBI agents in Raleigh, N.C.,

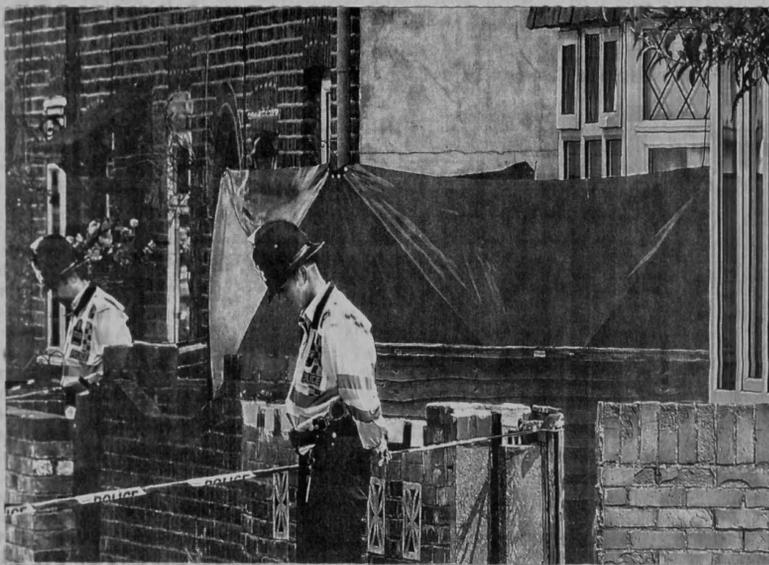
joined the search for the chemist, Magdy Asi el-Nashar, a 33-year-old former North Carolina State University graduate student. The doors were locked Thursday at the building at Leeds University, where he recently taught chemistry.

And in a further international development in the inquiry, Jamaica's government said it was investigating a Jamaican-born Briton as one of the bombers.

Britain paid tribute on Thursday to those killed in the attacks with two minutes of silence. Office workers spilled out into the streets, construction crews put down their tools and held hard hats in their hands and London's famous black cabs pulled to the side of the road.

LONDON BOMBINGS

Policemen in Aylesbury, England, on Thursday observe two minutes of silence in honor of the victims of the July 7 London terrorist attack as they stand outside a house being searched in connection with the attacks. The police raided the house Wednesday night.



Max Nash/Associated Press

Limited aid for mass-transit protection, official says

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government must focus on preventing airline hijackings and other terror threats that could inflict mass casualties, and it is limited in the help it can give cities and states to protect trains and buses, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said on Thursday.

His comments, in an Associated Press interview, drew criticism from Senate Democrats from metropolitan areas who said mass-transit systems are highly vulnerable to terrorists — as shown in last week's bombings of three subway lines and a bus in London.

At the same time, nearly two-thirds of Americans believe an attack on mass transit is inevitable, according to a new AP-Ipsos poll.

With finite resources and a looming range of threats, Chertoff said the federal government is forced to set priorities to prevent attacks that would produce the highest number of casualties. In the interview with AP reporters and editors, he noted that mass-transit systems are largely regulated by state and local authorities — which, he said, should provide the bulk of security measures.

By contrast, he said, the commercial-aviation system is "almost exclusively a federal responsibility" and demands extensive funding.

"The truth of the matter is, a fully loaded airplane with jet fuel, a commercial airliner, has the capacity to kill 3,000 people," Chertoff said. "A bomb in a subway car may kill 30 people. When you start to think about your priorities, you're going to think about making sure you don't have a catastrophic thing first."

He added: "But it doesn't mean that we only focus on aviation. It means we do aviation, we do other things as well, but we scale

our response based on the nature of the architecture."

The remarks touched off criticism among Democrats as the Senate approved, 96-1, a \$31.8 billion Homeland Security Department spending measure for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. As part of the bill, senators rejected a plan to spend \$1.16 billion on mass-transit security measures, favoring instead a competing \$100 million proposal. The bill now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences with the



Michael Chertoff
Homeland Security head secretary

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House version passed in May. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Chertoff's statements "just make one's jaw drop," and he demanded an apology. Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., who has

described Chertoff as a friend, said he hoped the secretary would reconsider whether "funding for rail and transit security is a lower priority for the federal government."

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Lawmaker: Arnold must cut ties to fitness mags

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger came under fire Thursday for accepting millions of dollars from fitness magazines in a consulting deal that critics say represents a clear conflict of interest.

Schwarzenegger is being paid approximately \$8 million over five years to serve as a consultant for several magazines published by American Media Inc., including *Flex* and *Muscle & Fitness*, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

The publications derive much of their profit from advertisements for nutritional supplements. Last year, Schwarzenegger vetoed a bill seeking to crack down on the use of performance-enhancing substances in high-school sports.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Jackie Speier, called on Schwarzenegger to sever his ties with the publisher. "The governor of the state of California makes some important decisions every day. Today, he has to make a decision about a conflict of interest — his own," Speier said during a Capitol news conference.

Schwarzenegger's office had no immediate response. On Wednesday, after the SEC filing, a

spokeswoman for the governor said the arrangement does not represent a conflict of interest.

"The governor did not direct sales or marketing activities of American Media and did not have personal contact with any advertisers to generate the advertising revenue," spokeswoman Margita Thompson told the *Los Angeles Times*.

The governor does not accept his \$175,000 annual salary from the state, and California law allows elected officials to keep outside jobs.

Schwarzenegger's consulting contract pays him 1 percent of the magazines' advertising revenue each year for five years, a sum that could total \$8 million.

A spokesman for the Santa Monica-based Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said Schwarzenegger hid from the public "a significant source of revenue that was given to him to advocate for the interest of an industry."

Schwarzenegger's failure to reveal the deal to the public and his decision to veto a bill that would have regulated the supplements industry "deserves legislative hearings and could possibly lead to a charge of misconduct in office," foundation President Jamie Court said.

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CINEMA UNDER THE STARS



UI students and Iowa City residents gather outside the IMU to watch *Back to the Future* as part of the Campus Activities Board Summer Outdoor Film Series on Thursday night.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Movie series draws well

MOVIES

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who also co-founded the Iowa City Jazz Festival, realized they had similar ideas about uniting the community.

Stoll wanted to show independent films on a rooftop in Iowa City, similar to a New York City festival called "Rooftop Films." Ginsberg had been trying for several years to launch a companion film event to the Friday Night Concert Series, which he also helped start.

"When Mark was telling me he wanted to start this film festival, I said, 'You need to get in touch with Andy Stoll, because you guys are speaking the same language, and you don't even know it,'" said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City and Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau, which is supporting the event.

With additional donations from several local businesses — a 22-foot projection screen from the Englert Theatre, sound equipment from West Music, and advice on obtaining movie rights from the Bijou — Stoll and Ginsberg were able to set up a

trial run, including pre-show entertainment by local musicians and filmmakers.

"What we're trying to bring to Iowa City is the same kind of opportunities you'd get in Chicago or New York," Ginsberg said, adding that he would like to expand the variety of films shown to include documentaries, black-and-white films, independent films, and even multimedia presentations.

"We're not going to just show straight-ahead, conventional films," he said.

For now, the lineup is family-friendly.

"We wanted the whole community to come out, so we decided to pick movies that kids would like but also 'big kids' would like as well," Stoll said.

Craig Gustavson, the director of the Friday Night Concert Series, said events such as the movie series are a way to make the community an attractive place to live, particularly for college graduates.

"We want to have these activities to keep people in Iowa City and as a magnet for all types of people," he said.

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Harry ready to work magic

HARRY POTTER

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"They're great, except they have fans that are nuts."

When the clock strikes midnight, many area bookstores plan to open their doors for cash-carrying muggles.

"People are supposed to come dressed as their favorite character," said Beth Jerde, the community-relations manager of Barnes &

Noble Booksellers, Coral Ridge Mall. "There will be a party starting at 10 p.m., and book sales will start at midnight."

When Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., opens its doors for business late tonight, cashiers may be greeted by customers just recently out of downtown Iowa City butter-beer establishments. Such was the case two years ago, when friends took turns between quaffing their favorite potions and waiting in line outside the bookstore.

"I'm not going to drink before the

sale," said UI graduate Erin Collins, 22. "If I get drunk, I can't read all night."

She is a frequent reader of mugglenet, a website that keeps fans up to date on current Potter issues and speculation. When a page was photocopied and posted on the Internet that included information about the death of a character, she called it a "big deal."

"There were a lot of angry readers," she said.

Collins and other Harry Potter enthusiasts won't have to stay up

quite as long for this most recent addition to the collection. Book No. 5, *The Order of the Phoenix*, which ran for 870 pages and weighed in at a hefty 2.71 pounds, will remain the longest book in the series. *The Half-Blood Prince* will be readable in one night if one has the perseverance and mindset of cult followers, Krupa said, but he called them "insane."

"A 678-page book in one night? No one in his right mind does that," he said.

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Would-be Iraqi suicide bomber foiled

BY ROBERT H. REID

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi and U.S. forces captured a suicide bomber before he could detonate his explosive belt Thursday and announced a key suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Egypt's top envoy to Iraq had been arrested in what was hailed as a blow to the terror network.

The thwarted suicide attack — just 150 feet from the Green Zone, the site of the U.S. Embassy and major Iraqi government offices — was intended to be part of coordinated assaults by a suicide car bomber and two pedestrians strapped with explosives.

The attackers apparently planned to detonate the car bomb first. Then the two pedestrians would blow themselves up in the midst of troops, police, and rescue workers rushing to the scene, U.S. officials said.

The car bomb exploded successfully. But one pedestrian bomber was killed after an Iraqi policeman shot him, setting off his explosive vest, a U.S. statement said.

The second pedestrian bomber was wounded by shrapnel from the blast before he could detonate his own vest and was in critical condition at a U.S. military hospital in the Green Zone, the statement said.

Five policemen and four civilians also were wounded by the blasts and gunfire, officials at Yarmouk Hospital said.

Would-be bombers are rarely captured in Iraq. A 19-year-old Saudi was taken into custody after he somehow survived the explosion of his fuel tanker in December, a blast that killed nine people. A Yemeni was arrested in 2003 when his car bomb failed to detonate at a Baghdad police station.

There was no word on the identity of the failed bomber, but his arrest could yield valuable intelligence on the shadowy network of Islamic extremists — many of them believed to be foreigners linked to Al Qaeda.

In another setback to insurgents, approximately 30 suspected Qaeda members were arrested in the past week, including a key suspect in this month's killing of Egyptian envoy Ihab al-Sherif and attacks on senior diplomats from Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, the U.S. command said.

Khamis Abdul-Fahdawi, known as Abu Seba, was captured July 9 after operations in the Ramadi area west of Baghdad, the military said. He is a suspect in the "attacks against diplomats of Bahrain, Pakistan, and the recent murder of Egyptian envoy" al-Sherif, the U.S. statement said.

Another top suspect, Abdullah Ibrahim al-Shadad, or Abu Abdul-Aziz, was arrested during a raid Sunday in Baghdad, the statement said. It identified him as the operations officer for Al Qaeda in Iraq, led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Abu Abdul-Aziz was cooperating with coalition forces, according to the U.S. command.

In an Internet statement Thursday, Al Qaeda in Iraq acknowledged that Abu Abdul Aziz had been apprehended but played down his importance.

Al Qaeda also denied any role in the Baghdad suicide car bombing Wednesday that killed 27 people, including 18 children and teenagers and an American soldier. The bomber detonated his SUV as U.S. troops were distributing candy and toys in a mostly Shiite Muslim area known as New Baghdad.

"We, Al Qaeda organization in Iraq, announce that we are not in the least responsible for the new Baghdad operation that took place Wednesday," said the statement posted and signed by Abu Maysara al-Iraqi, the Qaeda spokesman.

"Our sheik, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi ... is very keen not to attack the rank and file and he himself is the one who directly supervises, plans and direct all the operations," the statement said.

The statement — whose authenticity could not be verified — suggests the militant group is aware of the backlash against the Sunni-led insurgency that the killings of so many children could generate — even among Iraqis who oppose the presence of U.S.-led forces.

"Such action has nothing to do with religion," Inaam Hassan, 38, said of the attack. "This tarnishes the image of the true resistance. I demand that the terrorists be executed in public to avenge the mothers who have lost their children."

Salam al-Rubaie, 33, said he regretted the deaths of so many children but



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

An Iraqi policeman walks past dead bodies lying in a morgue in Baghdad after an attack by a man wearing a belt of explosives and a suicide car bomber near a police station in central Baghdad on Thursday. Police said they wounded and captured a third attacker wearing an explosive belt at the same location, just outside the Green Zone.

blamed their parents for allowing them to approach American soldiers.

"We know how reckless these forces are and how they can randomly open fire when attacked," al-Rubaie said. "I want to know why these [American] forces were present in a residential area."

In other violence late Thursday, gunmen killed an Iraqi soldier in Baghdad

and another outside the Taji air base north of the capital, police said.

Elsewhere, police said gunmen killed five Iraqi employees of an American base in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, as they were driving outside the base. At least nine other policemen also were killed in separate attacks nationwide.

Clear Creek not quite

POLLUTION

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Iowa River Power Co. and the Burlington Street dam was recently placed on the state's list of impaired waters because of unacceptable E. coli levels.

The water-quality monitoring has been carried out by IOWATER, which was started in 1998 under the auspices of Natural Resources, and its network of volunteers. In addition to IOWATER staff, trained volunteers conduct snapshot sampling (testing numerous sites in a short span of time) at 26 different sites in Clear Creek. Seigley said an estimated 241 samples have been taken from Clear Creek since 2003, and nearly 2,700 lab and field analyses have been performed on the samples.

Dave Ratliff, an electrical engineer from Coralville, has been involved in monitoring the Clear Creek watershed and others in the area since 1999. He said that while the sewage discharge coming out of Conroy is one of the many elements contributing to the creek's pollution, it is also one of the most readily identifiable. There are approximately 700 low-populated areas in Iowa with similar septic problems.

"This isn't a hobby to me," he said. "I've studied this watershed, and I want to see this problem taken care of."

As Ratliff stood by the outlet of the drainage tile leading from Conroy on July 9 and described its input to Clear Creek, there was a perceptible odor of sewage and pieces of toilet paper floated down the creek.

The last snapshot sampling conducted in Clear Creek this May during high water flows registered 32,000 colony-forming units of E. coli bacteria per 100 milliliters of water. Samples for E. coli retrieved in September 2004 during low water flows had a count of 560. Acceptable E. coli levels for primary human contact is 235.

Jim Sievers, a senior environmental specialist for natural Resources, served Iowa County with the notice of violation for sewage discharge in January. He said Conroy is in the early stages of developing a plan to revamp its sewage system.

"The Iowa County supervisors entered into an agreement with Poweshiek Rural Water, [which] agreed to construct and maintain a waste-water system in Conroy," he said. "They have hired an engineering firm to come up with some options, and they'll be applying for grant money for the project."

Sievers said Conroy will know in March 2006 if it will receive the grant money to fund the project. If Conroy does not get the grant, it has the option of reapplying the following year.

Ratliff is concerned by what will happen if Conroy does not receive the grant funding.

"This could go on and on and on," he said.

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Should NASA continue manned space flights?

Editorial Board members present opposing views

WOO SPACE

Imagine if Christopher Columbus sent the Niña across the Atlantic Ocean equipped with a camera on the bow, and he tied a string to the ship and held on to it.

The discovery of America wouldn't have been nearly as exciting — and might have never happened if the string had broken.

Taking the explorers out of exploration defeats the purpose of traveling to uncharted waters. But, this is exactly what would happen if NASA took away manned space flights.

While it would still be possible to explore without manned spacecraft, people provide the firsthand accounts of the experience of space travel and discovery. With humans, we get stories, emotions, and pictures; without manned space flights, we just get blurry pictures.

The manned mission also provides humans a goal in their efforts to discover. In the beginning, it was who was going to be the first *man* in space, then who was going to be the first *man* on the moon. Now, we have a new goal of getting a *man* on Mars. Trying to be the first satellite to crash into a planet is not nearly as exciting or as worth while as conquering uncharted areas.

Manned missions into space have also had effects other than pure exploration. They have helped innovation and have captured the heart of the nation.

Advanced plastics, cordless tools, firefighting equipment, and smoke detectors all were spin-offs of inventions created by NASA for use in manned space flight. Imagine how much more difficult life would be without these innovations.

Having men in space allows science to perform experiments in actual zero gravity. Seeing how organisms act and react in space allows us to learn more about our creation and beginnings.

Manned space flights also help bring together and captivate the nation. Nobody gathered around the television to see what the Hubble telescope took pictures of. But everybody alive at the time can tell you exactly where they were and what they were doing on July 20, 1969.

One of the most famous quotes in American history came from that famous voyage: "That's one small step for man; one giant leap for mankind." It becomes a pretty boring quotation if you take out the man.

— by Alex Lang

BOO SPACE

The last-minute delay of *Discovery's* launch highlights the limitations of our national space program. The tiniest flaw or malfunction endangers human lives. Minimal equipment failure caused both the Challenger and Columbia disasters. Fourteen lives have already been lost in space-shuttle explosions, and to what purpose? It's time for NASA to end manned space exploration.

The space program is extremely expensive, and it's still underfunded. NASA's 2005 budget was more than \$16 billion, but it was forced to cut money from data analysis and unmanned spacecraft programs. The important scientific data that we are supposedly in space to collect are being neglected in favor of endeavors of questionable scientific value. How much would it cost NASA to fully pursue scientific research while still sending people to camp out in space? Fifty billion a year? One hundred billion? I doubt people would support space exploration at this price.

Supporters of manned space exploration often talk vaguely about "progress" and "development" as a result of space travel. If space travel really yields such valuable technology, why not let private companies enter the field? The recent success of the privately built and developed SpaceShipOne proves that there are people outside of NASA with the expertise for space travel. If private companies took over the risky field of space travel, NASA could focus more on hard science and engineering — a role more appropriate for a scientific government organization.

Many people harbor unrealistic dreams of human colonies beyond this world. Douglas Osheroff, a Stanford University physics professor, told the AP in 2003 that science is 30 years from having the ability to send anyone to Mars and questioned the purpose of doing it at all. The idea of pushing the human frontier into space may be a stirring thought, but it's a goal which is nowhere in sight. We should not be spending billions of dollars and dozens of lives on a pipe dream.

NASA put us on the Moon, and we should be proud we transcended our earthly limitations. Now, however, our space program is a costly behemoth that remains politically popular by promoting smiling astronauts. NASA should confine itself to legitimate scientific research, done by unmanned spacecraft with limited human assistance. We need to stop being dazzled by fantastical dreams of humans in space and start being realistic.

— by Jayne Lady

COMMENTARY

Terror in Europe: Homegrown Bombers

The suicide bomber has reached Europe's shores. From Jerusalem to Casablanca to Baghdad, the terrorist has plied his evil ways, detonating a belt of explosives to kill, and maim, and terrorize in a ghastly display of self-destruction.

For years now, the strategy of suicide bombings has been considered a creation of another culture, viewed from afar with horror but also a disquieting sense of relief that this twisted brand of political warfare was peculiar to the Middle East.

We can no longer take comfort in that. Now it appears that suicide bombing has been exported to Great Britain and its sick ideology embraced by a few local sons. If people aren't yet asking how this could happen in a society of diverse cultures, freedoms, and opportunities, they should be. The Muslim community in Britain and Europe, anguished though many of its members may be, should be alert to the personal, cultural, economic, and political grievances that may make their young people vulnerable to untoward, outside influences and willing to act on them.

Unlike last year's Madrid train bombing, the ongoing investigation into the London terrorist attacks has revealed evidence that strongly suggests four suicide bombers at work. If the theory holds, it would mark the first time a terrorist attack in Europe has been attributed to suicide bombers. But more troubling than this unsettling news is the discovery that the suspect bombers are likely three naturalized Britons born of Muslim families from Pakistan and one con-

vert of Jamaican heritage. In a phrase, homegrown terrorists.

It's a frightening prospect considering the initial information about their working-class family backgrounds. These were not young Palestinians living under occupation, restricted in their personal freedoms, engulfed in a decades-old conflict of violence and retribution that has been fueled by a network of Islamic militants. One such Palestinian blew himself up in a seaside Israeli town Tuesday, shattering a months-long hiatus from violence. The Palestinian had been recruited by the militant group Islamic Jihad.

The London transit bombings also bear the mark of professional terrorists — well-planned, methodically synchronized, and executed with military-grade explosives. An affiliate of Al Qaeda has claimed responsibility for the bombings, and investigators are looking for links. Security cameras in a London train station served their purpose, capturing the alleged bombers on tape. But a worried parent's telephone call about a missing son provided critical information that led to a suburban neighborhood in the city of Leeds.

What the London bombings show is that the cult of suicide bombings is not restricted to any one continent. Preventing other attacks will require a vigilance beyond that of police and security agencies. It demands that families and communities assume responsibility for thwarting the cult's lure.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Baltimore Sun*

LETTERS

Oh, the humanity

Mark Simons' column on July 14 was wretched. My main critique of Simons lay in one word: inhuman. For whatever long-term benefit to the economy outsourcing may bring, Simons neglects the human costs in the matter (Simons, an economics major, should be familiar with the term "human costs," though you wouldn't guess it). These jobs are usually sent (especially in the manufacturing sector) to countries with less-stringent labor laws or corrupt governing officials. Mexico, where most Fords are made? Its police force is run on bribes. Burma, where Nike has factories, features one of the worst totalitarian regimes on the planet. Conditions in these foreign factories are often, for lack of a better word, inhuman.

While outsourcing has had its success stories (Ireland, for example), the jobs outsourced were mostly in the high-tech sector, and the highly educated, English-speaking populations of Ireland (and India) allowed for these jobs to be exported. But this is not the case in Mexico, China, Philippines, Mariana Islands, Costa

Rica, and numerous other countries with less access to higher education, never mind a concern for basic labor rights.

Someone should explain to Simons that there is simply more than the pursuit of a "stronger economy" or "growth." Personal wealth, or "ownership," is not the measure of man. If we gauge our society mostly on the strength of our economy and our wealth, then we, as a nation and as human beings, have failed.

Steve Sherman
UI student

Say it like you mean it

President Bush said many times over the last five years he means what he says and does what he says he will do. We will see if Bush really meant what he said when he said he would fire anyone in his administration who leaked CIA agent Valerie Plame's identity. If Karl Rove is found to be the leaker, the media must hold Bush's feet to the fire and grill him until he does what he said he would do.

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ON THE SPOT

Do you think there's life in outer space?



"Yes. The universe is just too big to be just us."

John Connor
UI senior



"Yes. It's selfish to think we're the only ones out there."

Jasmina Popaja
UI alum



"Yeah, but it may not be life like us."

Jennifer Rote
UI senior



"No. There's no evidence."

Lindsay Ohmart
UI junior

Sex, religion, and politics

Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is a widely respected blowhard for the Democratic Party — a man who clearly has a liberal agenda and promotes it regularly. So it's surprising when I, a generally conservative chap, find myself agreeing with him. It isn't surprising, though, when the other side of the argument is represented by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. — the gayest man in Congress.

To be sure, Santorum has a wife and children, so I'm not talking about his sexual preference, although having a wife and children is no sure way of knowing that a man is straight. But I am talking about Santorum's inexplicably stupid way of talking about sex, especially homosexuality.



BARRY PUMP

In a July 2002 column for Catholic Online, Santorum wrote that the priest/child-abuse scandal could be tied to political liberalism. He wrote: "Priests, like all of us, are affected by culture. When the culture is sick, every element in it becomes infected. While it is no excuse for this scandal, it is no surprise that Boston, a seat of academic, political, and cultural liberalism in America, lies at the center of the storm."

Kennedy, a native Bostonian, took to the Senate floor on Wednesday and demanded that Santorum apologize for his comments. "The people of Boston are to blame for the clergy sexual abuse? That is an irresponsible, insensitive, and inexcusable thing to say," the veteran senator said.

Kennedy is right, and Santorum ought to apologize. But Santorum's thinking exemplifies not only that of the religious right but of the elite of the Catholic Church as well, which is a sad commentary on the level of intelligent discourse on the role of sex, politics, and religion.

Santorum is right about one thing: Priests are products of our culture. But what kind of culture are we fostering at present? And what kind of culture does the religious right, and the Catholic Church in particular, want to foster in the United States?

The priests accused of pedophilia and molestation are products of a culture that shunned sexuality in general and a culture that was particularly hostile towards gay people. The church provided an avenue — under cloak of celibacy — to hide out from certain social ostracism. Where these young men could have been forced to live in closets afraid of prejudice, the pulpit made them pillars of their community. Before the changes in the church following the Second Vatican Council, priests were literally viewed by many congregants as one step below God Himself.

Closeted gay men were not the only folks "called" to the priesthood. Others who had sexual deviance and would have been similarly discriminated against — such as pedophiles — entered the celibate life as well. After all, this was their ticket to normality and acceptance. But being so cloistered, hiding away from a basic element of existence, only bottled up feelings that would boil over if not addressed honestly and forthrightly. Where were these troubled, confused priests to go? They could not discuss the matter with their church nor with their congregation for fear of the same prejudice they so feared yet so promulgated by the church's teachings. While many left the priesthood without having committed any wrongs, many others stayed in and committed the crimes that are only today coming to light.

What caused the priest sex-abuse scandal was an environment in which people did not know how to seek help — an environment that was opposed to open and honest dialogue about sex. It was not liberalism as Santorum would have the easily led believe. Indeed, it was the same type of hyperbolic rhetoric that Santorum himself is now preaching that caused such a tragedy, because of the environment that it creates. For that, and for his offense against the people of the city of Boston, the junior senator from Pennsylvania should offer a mea culpa.

More importantly, however, citizens — religious and otherwise — ought to demand an audit of our political, religious, and social culture. Because, and please forgive my use of the colloquial, the only thing that's gay is ignorance and a lack of intelligent discussion about the essential elements of our human experience.

Columnist Barry Pump, a UI student, welcomes your comments; he can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.

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2005 Emmy nominations announced

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Nominees in major categories for the 57th annual Primetime Emmy Awards announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences:

Drama Series: "Deadwood," HBO; "Lost," ABC; "Six Feet Under," HBO; "24," Fox; "The West Wing," NBC.

Comedy Series: "Arrested Development," Fox; "Desperate Housewives," ABC; "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; "Scrubs," NBC; "Will & Grace," NBC.

Miniseries: "Elvis," CBS; "Empire Falls," HBO; "The 4400," USA; "The Lost Prince (Masterpiece Theatre)," PBS.

Made-for-TV Movie: "Lackawanna Blues," HBO; "The Life and Death of Peter Sellers," HBO; "The Office Special," BBC America; "Warm Springs," HBO; "The Wool Cap," TNT.

Variety, Music, or Comedy Series: "Da Ali G Show," HBO; "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart," Comedy Central; "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," NBC; "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS; "Real Time With Bill Maher," HBO.

Variety, Music, or Comedy Special: "77th Annual Academy Awards," ABC; "Dave Chappelle: For What It's Worth," Showtime; "Everybody Loves Raymond — The Last Laugh," CBS; "The Games of The XXVIII Olympiad — Opening Ceremony," NBC; "58th Annual Tony Awards (2004)," CBS.

Actor, Drama Series: James Spader, "Boston Legal," ABC; Ian McShane, "Deadwood," HBO; Hugh Laurie, "House," Fox; Hank Azaria, "Huff," Showtime; Kiefer Sutherland, "24," Fox.

Actress, Drama Series: Jennifer Garner, "Alias," ABC; Mariska Hargitay, "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," NBC; Patricia Arquette, "Medium," NBC; Glenn Close, "The Shield," FX; Frances Conroy, "Six Feet Under," HBO.

Supporting Actor, Drama Series: William Shatner, "Boston Legal," ABC; Oliver Platt, "Huff," Showtime; Naveen Andrews, "Lost," ABC; Terry O'Quinn, "Lost," ABC; Alan Alda, "The West Wing," NBC.

Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Sandra Oh, "Grey's Anatomy," ABC; Blythe Danner, "Huff," Showtime; Tyne Daly, "Judging Amy," CBS; CCH Pounder, "The Shield," FX; Stockard Channing, "The West Wing," NBC.

Actor, Comedy Series: Jason Bateman, "Arrested Development," Fox; Ray Romano, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; Tony Shalhoub, "Monk," USA; Zach Braff, "Scrubs," NBC; Eric McCormack, "Will & Grace," NBC.

Actress, Comedy Series: Marcia Cross, "Desperate Housewives," ABC; Teri Hatcher, "Desperate Housewives," ABC; Felicity Huffman, "Desperate Housewives," ABC; Patricia Heaton, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; Jane Kaczmarek, "Malcolm In The Middle," Fox.

Supporting Actor, Comedy Series: Jeffrey Tambor, "Arrested Development," Fox; Jeremy Piven, "Entourage," HBO; Peter Boyle, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; Brad Garrett, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; Sean Hayes, "Will & Grace," NBC.

Supporting Actress, Comedy Series: Jessica Walter, "Arrested Development," Fox; Doris Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS; Holland Taylor, "Two And A Half Men," CBS; Conchata Ferrell, "Two And A Half Men," CBS; Megan Mullally, "Will & Grace," NBC.

Actor, Miniseries, or Movie: Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, "Elvis," CBS; Ed Harris, "Empire Falls," HBO; Geoffrey Rush, "The Life and Death of Peter Sellers," HBO; Kenneth Branagh, "Warm Springs," HBO; William H. Macy, "The Wool Cap," TNT.

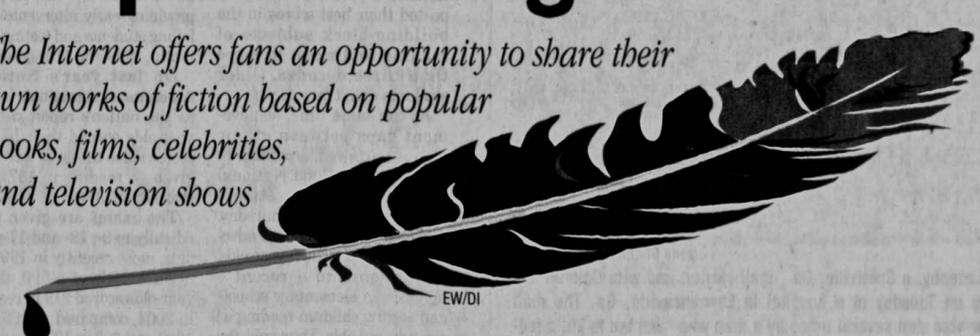
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Supporting Actor, Miniseries, or Movie: Randy Quaid, "Elvis," CBS; Paul Newman, "Empire Falls," HBO; Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Empire Falls," HBO; Christopher Plummer, "Our Fathers," Showtime; Brian Dennehy, "Our Fathers," Showtime.

Supporting Actress, Miniseries, or Movie: Camryn Manheim, "Elvis," CBS; Joanne Woodward, "Empire Falls," HBO; Charlize Theron, "The Life and Death of Peter Sellers," HBO; Jane Alexander, "Warm Springs," HBO; Kathy Bates, "Warm Springs," HBO.

Graphomania gone virtual

The Internet offers fans an opportunity to share their own works of fiction based on popular books, films, celebrities, and television shows



BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Harry was sitting on the ground, propped up against a large fallen limb of the Whomping Willow. He was alive. He had defeated Voldemort. They'd all defeated Voldemort. Sirius was sitting with him — neither was speaking, and neither looked truly happy.

No, this is not an excerpt from the latest work by J.K. Rowling, *Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince*, to be released at midnight today. Any Harry Potter reader will know that the character Sirius died in the last installment. And with two books to go in what will be a seven-part series, Harry's mortal enemy, Voldemort, isn't ready to be defeated just yet.

Yet to many Potter fans, the break in sequence makes perfect sense. They know this is nothing penned by Rowling. Rather, this story, titled "Writing History," was created by Jennie Levine, who online goes by the name Zsenya. It can be found on her website, www.sugarquill.net, alongside the millions of other homemade tales of Harry that fill the Internet — a genre known as fanfiction.

Exactly as they sound, fanfictions, often called "fics," are stories written by fans using the characters and plots from established stories. Anything can be the basis of a fanfiction — Harry Potter fics are some of the most popular, but a visit to one of the largest online databases for the medium, www.fanfiction.net, brings up stories on everything from Blues Clues to X-Men to the works of Charles Dickens.

UI senior Melanie Simet has been reading fanfiction since her freshman year. An avid Harry Potter fan, the astronomy and physics major said she was exposed to the genre by friends from her floor in Stanley Residence Hall. At first, she wanted nothing to do with the idea, she said, thinking it better to stick to the originals. But then one day, a friend forcibly sat her down at a computer and told her to read. She got hooked.

"For the next month, I didn't do anything in my spare time but try to find fics to read," she said. "It got to the point where I couldn't recall where I'd read things — in a fanfiction or in the actual book."

Fanfiction can be any length. Many are short, offering only an imagined scene or two in the lives of beloved characters. Others detail entire sagas. Harry Potter website www.fictionalley.org devotes an entire section of its site to novel-length stories.

And then there is the terminology. "Ships" are relationships — fanfictions are famous for creating unorthodox pairings. Few Potter fans, for example, could see Draco Malfoy, one of Rowling's most disliked characters, falling in love with heroine Hermione Granger. But fanfiction has gone there. "Slash" stories focus on homosexual pairings, often unorthodox ones from traditionally straight characters — say Harry Potter and his friend Ron. Other common categories of stories include angst, action/adventure, "sillyfics," and "songfics."

Many might wonder about the legality of all this. Writers of these stories, however, are quick

to emphasize they receive no profit from their creations, that the characters don't belong to them, and that the postings are for entertainment purposes only. Such websites as Sugar Quill are run entirely by volunteers, and any money the site brings in from the one or two ads it carries goes to keeping it online, something Levine said costs around \$85 per month.

The response to such commandeering of characters and story lines varies. Some authors, including Anne Rice, have requested stories based on their works be taken offline, something fanfiction.net respects. Rowling, however, has said she doesn't mind seeing her fans get creative with her books — as long as they do so tastefully. In the unlimited world of cyberspace, however, and with thousands of fanfiction websites available, fanfictions can be found focusing on any subject, including "NC-17" rated stories that can include sexual pairings of the teachers and students in Rowling's books.

Many sites do limit their content. Sugar Quill carefully reviews the submissions it receives, only taking a few each

month for inclusion in its database and pairing authors with "beta readers," who help writers hone their craft. Other websites take most submissions but try to screen for violence and sexual content.

Doing much more than such basic screening can be hard for such sites as harrypotterfanfiction.com, which site staff member Linda Green said receives between 500 to 600 submissions each day. Green, who goes by the name Time Turner when online, said she spends between 35 to 40 hours on the site each week, in addition to working full-time.

Her advice to writers is to try to be original, something she said she doesn't think is a contradiction in a genre based on the creations of others.

"True fanfiction is taking an idea given to you and making it entirely your own," she said. "As such, my favorite stories at the site are those that take a Harry Potter character, such as Sirius Black or James Potter, and fill in the many blanks of his story. JKR only has a limited number of pages, and her story centers, of course, on Harry."

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Earl Lazenby, a Snellville, Ga., mail carrier, and wife Colleen talk during on Tuesday at a hospital in Lawrenceville, Ga. The mail carrier was shot several times by a man who "wanted to kill a federal employee so the government would take care of him in prison."

Man shoots postman to go to prison

BY KRISTEN WYATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNELLVILLE, Ga. — Earl Lazenby had delivered mail for years to the aging brown home with overgrown plants in the yard and a National Rifle Association sticker on the front door. The home's owner was always friendly, sometimes chatting with Lazenby at the grocery store in this Atlanta suburb.

But what Lazenby didn't know was that William Crutchfield was deep in debt and looking for a way out. Authorities say Crutchfield apparently watched with envy as Olympic bomber Eric Rudolph was headed to prison for life and aspired to the same fate — allowing him to live off the government while behind bars.

So he allegedly hatched a twisted plan: Kill a federal employee.

Two weeks ago, Crutchfield walked down his driveway carrying a .380-caliber pistol and greeted his mail carrier at the curb. He then opened fire on Lazenby, drove to the police station in his Chevrolet Cavalier, and told the secretary, "I just shot the letter carrier."

"He took his mail and then said, 'Hello,' and then just started shooting," Lazenby said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "He just casually got in his car and drove away."

Lazenby was shot seven times, once in the arm and six times in the abdomen. A neighbor heard shots, came outside, and called 911 as the 52-year-old grandfather lay in the grass of a nearby lawn thinking he might die.

When Lazenby came out of surgery hours later, he learned that he had suffered extensive damage — 29 holes in his colon and intestines, shattered bones in

his arm. He would live, but he would never be able to digest food or produce insulin by himself.

Meanwhile, Crutchfield was telling police his startling motive. It had nothing to do with Lazenby but instead was a way out of medical debt, he told police.

On TV, he followed the case of Rudolph — who pleaded guilty this spring in a deal that will send him to prison for life — and wanted the same fate.

"He was saying that he wanted to be cared for by the federal government, that he was in poor health and wanted to be taken care of," said Atlanta postal inspector Tracey Jefferson.

Crutchfield, a 60-year-old electrical contractor who lived alone, claimed \$90,000 in medical debts for an unspecified ailment and feared losing his home, another postal inspector testified at his preliminary hearing.

"He felt that it was better to be in federal prison than out on the street," postal inspector Jessica Wagner said.

The Postal Inspection Service is the lead investigating agency in the case. Because the victim was a postal carrier, that agency has jurisdiction. Gwinnett County police are referring calls to postal officials.

At Crutchfield's first court appearance, he asked twice to plead guilty before even being assigned a public defender. "I'd like to get to where I'm going and start doing my time," he told the judge.

At a second appearance, his lawyer did not request bond, and Crutchfield remains in jail on a complaint of attempting to kill a federal employee. Crutchfield did not respond to an interview request on the advice of his lawyer, Suzanne Hashimi, who said, "He's already talked quite a bit already."

9-year-olds' scores rising

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
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WASHINGTON — The nation's 9-year-olds last year posted their best scores in the building-block subjects of reading and math in more than three decades. Older students didn't fare as well.

At the same time, achievement gaps between ethnic groups narrowed, according to results of the 2004 National Assessment of Educational Progress announced Thursday.

Education officials and advocates attributed the 9-year-olds' performance to a recent emphasis on elementary schools and getting children reading as early as possible. They said the results also showed more attention must be paid to students in secondary schools.

"We need to go to work," Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said in an interview.

Spellings also credited No Child Left Behind, the education law President Bush signed in January 2002 that mandates frequent testing of students to chart their progress in reading and math.

During an appearance Thursday at a black business convention in Indianapolis, Bush claimed some credit for narrowing the gap in test scores between black and white elementary-school students.

"These results show that when performance is measured and schools are held

accountable, every child can succeed," Bush said. "That's what it shows."

To help high school students do better, he also has proposed providing early intervention for failing students and testing of all ninth-, 10th- and 11th-graders.

On last year's National Assessment, sometimes known as the nation's report card, 9-year-olds earned their highest scores since the tests were first given — reading in 1971 and math in 1973.

The exams are given periodically to 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds, most recently in 1999.

On a scale of 0-500, the 9-year-olds scored 219 in reading in 2004, compared with 212 in 1999 and 208 in 1971. In math, they scored 241 last year, 232 in 1999, and 219 in 1973.

The message is "that persistence pays off," said Francie Alexander, a member of the National Assessment Governing Board, which oversees the test.

Results were mixed for 13-year-olds and remained flat for 17-year-olds.

Thirteen-year-olds earned their highest math scores ever, but their reading scores were just a few points better than in 1971 and about the same as five years ago.

In math, their average scores went from 255 in 1973 to 276 in 1999 and climbed to a high of 281 in 2004. In reading, the trend was 255 in 1971, rising to 259 in 1999 and

holding at that level in 2004.

Seventeen-year-olds continued a trend of flat scores in both subjects, although greater percentages reported taking advanced math, such as second-year algebra or calculus.

Their reading score of 285 was the same in 1971 and 2004, while it was 282 in 1999. Math scores increased from 304 in 1973 to 308 in 1999 before falling back to 307 in 2004.

Charles Smith, the executive director of the assessment governing board, attributed that performance to the traditional slacking off by high-school seniors.

"The problem with senioritis is alive and well," Smith told AP Radio.

Among the ethnic groups, most gaps in reading and math scores showed some narrowing. Every age group, except for Latino 13-year-olds, cut into the achievement gap with whites in comparison with the 1970s.

In reading, black and Latino students scored higher than in the early 1970s, with 9-year-olds in both groups posting their best scores yet, 200 and 205 points respectively.

In math, minority students scored higher than 30-plus years ago, with 9- and 13-year-olds in both groups earning their highest marks in the history of the exam. Among blacks, the scores were 224 and 262, respectively; among

Latinos, they were 230 and 265, respectively.

Only black and Latino 17-year-olds showed no improvement from five years earlier. All age groups, except for Latino 9-year-olds, have narrowed the achievement gap since the 1970s.

Antonia Cortese, executive vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, said No Child Left Behind wasn't completely responsible for the good results. She noted that many states had begun to focus on education long before Bush became president.

Rather, Cortese credited teachers, administrators, and schools.

"The bottom line is kids are doing better, and the gap is closing, and that is very promising," she said.

Kati Haycock, director of the Education Trust, an advocate for poor and minority students, said the results put "to rest the notion that achievement gaps are inevitable. Expectations have increased, and students of color are rising to the challenge."

Participation in the test is voluntary for schools and students. Some 28,000 students in public and private schools — 14,000 in each subject — took the exam during the 2003-2004 school year.

Thursday's results were national only. State-by-state test results will be released in the fall.

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BASEBALL

BoSox bullpen blows another

BOSTON (AP) — Alex Rodriguez and the New York Yankees got the best of Curt Schilling this time.

With the bloody-ankled hero of Boston's 2004 World Series victory debuting in his new job as a reliever, Rodriguez hit a two-run homer to break a ninth-inning tie, and the Yankees beat the Red Sox, 8-6, Thursday night to close within 1½ games of first place in the AL East.

Flashbulbs popped, and the sold-out crowd at Fenway Park stood to cheer for Schilling in the sixth, when he went out to the bullpen, where he's been shifted to fill a need while closer Keith Foulke recovers from knee surgery. The fans cheered again when he came in to pitch the ninth.

But Schilling (1-3) gave up a dart of a double to Gary Sheffield to start the inning, then Rodriguez homered over the bleachers in left-center. Schilling, who had been on the disabled list since April 23, retired the next three batters to complete his first relief appearance since a late-season tuneup in 2002.

Tom Gordon (3-3) pitched one hitless inning, and Mariano Rivera struck out all three batters in the ninth for his 21st save in 23 tries; both blown saves were against Boston during the season's opening series. Jason Giambi, Bernie Williams, and Sheffield also homered for the Yankees.

Schilling has struggled to recover from ankle surgery, and when Foulke went on the disabled list, the Red Sox decided to put their ace in the bullpen to plug the gap. He had not relieved regularly since 1992, when the Phillies first promoted him to the rotation.

But Schilling proved no better than Foulke — and the Red Sox could be scrambling for another reliever as the trade deadline approaches.

GOLF

Wie advances with 2 match wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Michelle Wie is three wins away from an invitation to the Masters.

The 15-year-old from Hawaii birdied three of the final five holes and beat Jim Renner, 3 and 1, in her second match of the day to advance Thursday to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Public Links.

Michelle Wie

Wie, the first female to qualify for a men's USGA championship, earlier won 6 and 5 over C.D. Hockersmith.

The 6-foot girl, who nearly made the cut on the PGA Tour twice and was tied for the lead last month in the U.S. Women's Open, might be on the verge of her most stunning feat of all.

Augusta National traditionally invites the winner of the Public Links to the Masters, and chairman Hootie Johnson has said the all-male club would welcome Wie or any other female who qualified.

So far, she has met every challenge.

Wie avoided an early deficit when Renner missed 6-foot birdie tries on his first two holes. She took over from there, going 3 up at the turn with an 18-foot birdie putt at No. 9.

Renner, a junior at Johnson & Wales University in Miami and the NAIA medalist, won two of the next three holes to cut into her lead. But then Wie hit a 3-iron from 220 yards into 15 feet and made the birdie to go 2 up.

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Aiding the student in student-athlete



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A high-school visitor with his parents listens as academic coordinator Troy Wolf (left) gives a tour of the Athletics Learning Center on Thursday afternoon. Administrators who work at the center were chosen as having one of the toughest jobs in the athletics department.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each Saturday, Iowa fans fill Kinnick Stadium to watch a throng of Hawkeyes as they stampede onto a field that hasn't seen a home-game loss in more than two seasons.

But what happens during the rest of the week? What classes do these guys take? Do they study?

Fans don't often consider the off-the-field business of student-athletes, but Fred Mims, Nancy Parker, and Peter Gray devote their lives to it.



Mims
associate athletics director



Gray
associate director of athletics student services

Mims serves as an associate athletics director, focusing on student services, in which capacity he has the unfortunate

duty of occasionally ruling some student-athletes academically ineligible. Both Parker and Gray are associate directors of athletics student services and work directly under Mims.

The three have a hand in everything from recruiting to reading text books.

"What I see our roles as are resources for student-athletes academically, athletically, and socially," said Mims, a former Hawkeye basketball and baseball player.

While their list of responsibilities may seem brief, the

hours put into the job are anything but.

"I'm here at 7:30 a.m. every morning," Parker said. "I have no lunch breaks frequently. Two or three nights a week, I end up working till 10 p.m. It's more a way-of-life than a job."

"We work long, hard hours," Gray said. "I have gone three or four weeks at a time without a day off."

The three spend much of their time meeting, studying, and following the Hawkeye
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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.

Martial arts helping Iowa D-linemen



'[Tae kwon do] really translates to football for the defensive line. It really works on your hand speed and your hand coordination, which is such a big part of the game, especially in college.'

— Alex Kanellis

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine the moment when freshman Alex Kanellis finally lives out his dream and suits up for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Adrenaline running through his 6-4, 275-pound figure, Kanellis lines up at his defensive end position.

Anxiety? Forget about it. The Iowa City West graduate dares the opposing offensive tackle to attack. Kanellis knows his summer indoctrination into tae kwon do can be used to his advantage.

For about 30-45 minutes every Wednesday during the Hawkeye football summer-workout program, Kanellis, along with his defensive-line teammates, participates in tae kwon do exercises at the football complex. While unfamiliar at the outset with the Korean martial art, he has experienced the positive aspects of the ancient sport.

"At first, I was surprised a little bit," he said. "Once we started, [the instructor] came on the first day, I started to realize what the idea was."

At its core, tae kwon do is a self-defense practice. According to the World Tae Kwon Do Federation's website, each part of the word translated, means "foot" [tae], "fist" [kwon], and "way" [do]. Tae kwon do has slowly gained acceptance around the world, culminating with inclusion as an Olympic sport at the 2000 Sydney Games.

Yet, how does tae kwon do fit with football?

"[Tae kwon do] really translates to football for the defensive line," Kanellis said. "It really works on your hand speed and your hand coordination, which is such a big part of the game, especially in college."

"If you can't be out [on the football field] with the pads on, you have to find an alternate

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Diving into experience

'Beijing is definitely one of my goals. My biggest goal is just to dive to my full potential.'

— Nancilea Underwood

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's not always room for everybody.

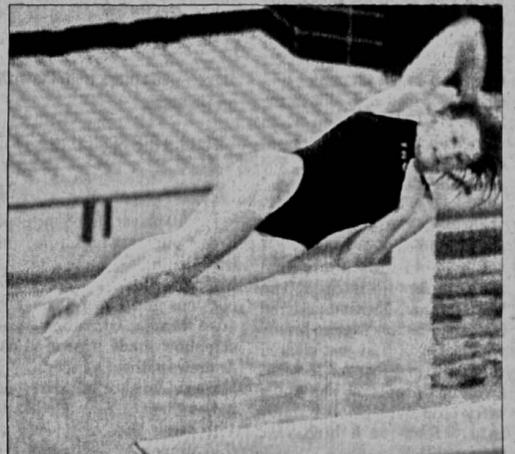
Countless numbers of athletes have heard the same sad sentence ending a dream of making it to their sport's highest level.

The selection committee for the USA World Championship team had a different tale in mind for Iowa diver Nancilea Underwood.

She and 13 other Americans will represent their country from July 17-24 in Montréal, Canada at the 11th FINA World Championships in diving. She will compete in the women's 3-meter event.

"I was excited, to say the least," said Underwood from USA Diving's National Training Center in Indianapolis.

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze informed the aquatic



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Hawkeye diver Nancilea Underwood executes a dive on Jan. 17, 2003. Underwood is one of 13 Americans competing at the World Championships.

acrobat of her fate July 5. "She's the most talented diver I've ever had, and we've had a lot of great divers come through Iowa," he said.

The event is the beginning of what is called the quadrarium, he said. It consists of these world championships, next year's World Cup, 2007's world championships, with the finale being the 2008 summer Olympics in Beijing.

A good showing in Montréal could be the beginning of something very special for Underwood.

"Beijing is definitely one of my goals," said the 21-year-old. "My biggest goal is just to dive to my full potential."

In the soon-to-be senior's prior competition, last month's FINA Grand Prix Superfinal in Vera Cruz, Mexico, she overcame an illness in order to compete. She was one of only two Americans invited to the event.

"She looked great in Mexico," Rydze said. "She overcame

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Washington	52	37	.584	—
Atlanta	50	40	.556	2½
Philadelphia	46	44	.511	6½
New York	45	44	.506	7
Florida	44	43	.506	7
Central Division				
St. Louis	56	32	.636	—
Houston	44	43	.506	11½
Chicago	44	44	.500	12
Milwaukee	43	46	.483	13½
Pittsburgh	39	49	.443	17
Cincinnati	35	53	.398	21
West Division				
San Diego	48	42	.533	—
Arizona	44	47	.484	4½
Los Angeles	40	49	.449	7½
San Francisco	38	50	.432	9
Colorado	31	56	.356	15½

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee 4, Washington 2
 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 1
 Philadelphia 13, Florida 7
 N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 3
 Arizona 6, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-2), 12:05 p.m.
 Florida (Moehler 4-6) at Philadelphia (Lidle 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 6-7), 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Jennings 5-8) at Cincinnati (Harang 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
 Washington (L.Hernandez 12-3) at Milwaukee (Sheets 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Pettitte 6-7) at St. Louis (Mulder 10-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Webb 8-6) at San Diego (Williams 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Lowry 5-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 5-9), 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.
 Washington at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
 Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
 Florida at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 Washington at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Arizona at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	49	39	.557	—
Baltimore	48	40	.545	1
New York	47	40	.540	1½
Toronto	44	45	.494	5½
Tampa Bay	29	61	.322	21
Central Division				
Chicago	58	29	.667	—
Minnesota	48	39	.552	10
Cleveland	47	42	.528	12
Detroit	42	45	.483	16
Kansas City	31	57	.352	27½
West Division				
Los Angeles	53	36	.596	—
Texas	46	41	.529	6
Oakland	45	43	.511	7½

Seattle 39 49 .443 13½

Thursday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Boston 6
 Kansas City 12, Detroit 9
 Chicago White Sox 1, Cleveland 0
 Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 0
 L.A. Angels 3, Minnesota 2
 Oakland 6, Texas 0
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 3
Today's Games
 N.Y. Yankees (Redding 0-0) at Boston (D.Wells 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Carrasco 4-3) at Detroit (Robertson 3-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Garcia 8-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
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 N.Y. Yankees (Redding 0-0) at Boston (D.Wells 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
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 Chicago White Sox (Garcia 8-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Nomo 5-7) at Toronto (Chacin 7-5), 6:07 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Byrd 8-5) at Minnesota (Radke 6-8), 7:10 p.m.
 Texas (Rogers 10-4) at Oakland (Zito 6-8), 9:05 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled RHP Jason Grimesley from Bowie of the Eastern League and activated him from the 60-day DL. Designated RHP Steve Reed for assignment.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated LHP Damaso Marte from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Kevin Walker to Charlotte of the IL.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Placed RHP Troy Percival on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Craig Dingman from Toledo of the IL.
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Activated OF Steve Finley from the 15-day DL. Agreed to terms with SS Ryan Mount on a minor league contract.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Chien-Ming Wang on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Tim Redding from Columbus of the IL. Designated INF Eric Cruzier for assignment.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned LHP Ron Flores to Sacramento of the PCL. Sent RHP Ryan Gynn outright to Sacramento. Agreed to terms with OF Travis Buck.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled LHP Erasmo Ramirez from Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Sent OF Jason Romano outright to Louisville of the IL.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Designated LHP Al Leiter for assignment. Recalled LHP Jason Vargas from Carolina of the Southern League.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled RHP Ezequiel Astacio from Round Rock of the PCL. Optioned RHP Travis Driskill to Round Rock. Agreed to terms with INF Koby Clemens on a minor league contract.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled RHP Steve Schroll from Las Vegas of the PCL. Optioned OF Cody Ross to Las Vegas.
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled OF Adam Shabala from Fresno of the PCL. Transferred the option of RHP Jeremy Accardo from San Jose of the California League to Fresno.

Tiger chases Jack's legend

BY JIM LITKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Tiger Woods teed off Thursday at the British Open halfway home to Jack Nicklaus' major championship record of 18 wins. If he needed reminding how daunting the second half of that quest will be, there it was, three groups ahead, where golf's aging lion wrestled with his emotions and the ravages of time.

"I feel my age every day, every minute out there," the 65-year-old Nicklaus said, his mood soured by an opening-round 75 in his final major. "I know exactly how old I am."

If it's any consolation, Nicklaus has trophies collecting dust at home that are older than Woods. And he won them over a span of 24 years, just five fewer than Tiger has been alive.

Woods likely didn't need reminding of that, either. But it came, anyway, with a question about whether he was in his prime.

"When I won here in 2000, I knew I was exempt until I'm 65," Woods laughed. "I may be here for a while."

Woods has plenty of time, but judging by his start, he hardly lacks a sense of urgency. He got hold of the Old Course early on a breezy, overcast morning and squeezed out eight birdies en route to a 66 that gave him the first-round lead. The only things that slowed his march across St. Andrews were two bogeys and the two minutes of silence observed at noon to

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 — Tiger Woods

commemorate the victims of last week's London bombings.

Recalling that his mother, Kultida, was vacationing in London at the time, Woods said that during the observance, "I felt more thankful than anything else, because my mom was in the building right across the street from where the bomb blew up ..."

"I can only imagine," he added, "what everyone else who was involved, where they lost a loved one or had loved ones hurt, what they might have been going through."

With less than the usual British reserve, tabloid reporters pressed Woods for details. He knew his mother was touring Europe with friends before coming here but said he didn't learn she was in London until Wednesday and only then because his swing coach, Hank Haney, mentioned it.

When Woods finally talked to his mother, he recounted the conversation this way: "Are you OK?"

"Yeah, good. What are you going to do today on the course?"

A moment later, Woods shrugged and added, "She doesn't tell me anything. That's kind of how our family is."

Woods bunkers down at Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — From behind the seventh green at St. Andrews, all anyone could see was Tiger Woods' head bobbing up and down from the deep bottom of Shell bunker.

This was foreign soil for Woods, who famously stayed out of the sand all four rounds when he won the British Open five years ago. He leaped twice to find his way out. Then came a puff of sand, followed by his ball skirting up to the green and stopping 4 feet away for a birdie.

By the end of his round Thursday, Woods was in a familiar spot at St. Andrews.

He made seven birdies in a nine-hole stretch, then ventured twice more into bunkers and settled for a 6-under 66 that gave him a one-shot lead over Mark Hensby in the first round of the British Open.

"I still feel very comfortable out there," Woods said after his best start in a major championship since he opened with a 66 in the 2000 PGA Championship. "Even though I had it going, finishing at 6 [under] is a great start to the tournament. I'm very pleased with the way I played all day."

Jack Nicklaus could hardly say the same.

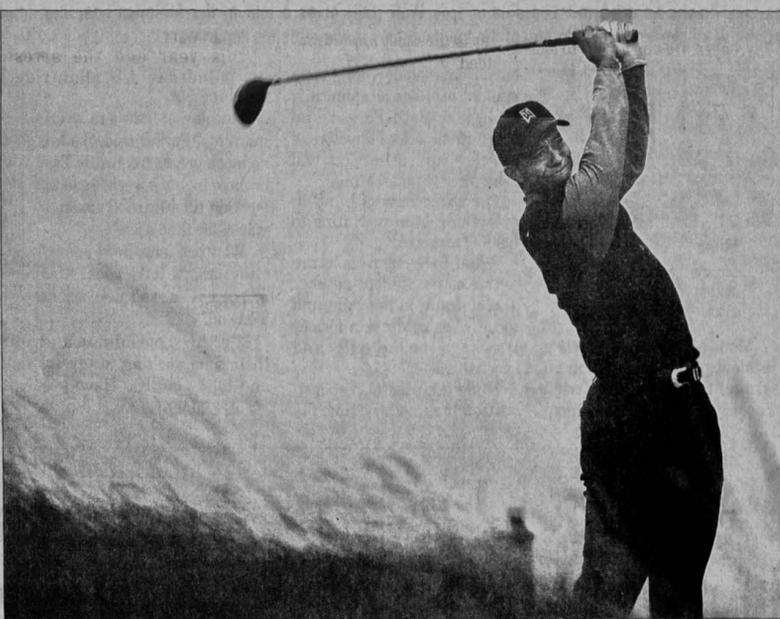
Playing his 164th and final major championship at the home of golf, Nicklaus stirred his legion of fans ever so briefly with a 7-iron that just cleared the Swilcan Burn for a 4-foot birdie on the opening hole and a nifty chip over Shell bunker into 5 feet for a birdie at the seventh.

Three-putt bogeys on three-straight holes, however, sent him to a 75 and put him in a precarious position for making the cut, his goal.

"Obviously, I'm going to have to play well tomorrow," he said. "I doubt if I will make the cut. We'll just have to see."

The Old Course was in a far more favorable mood, with only light breezes blowing across the links toward St. Andrews Bay. Provided players avoided the bunkers, they could score.

Hensby had a chance to join Woods atop the leaderboard until a 12-foot birdie on the 16th and another 12-footer on the final hole just missed, giving him a 67 and another impressive round in a major.



Alastair Grant/Associated Press

Tiger Woods plays from the sixth tee during the first round of the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, on Thursday.

"People are scared to say it, but it's true. If he's playing well, we're all playing for second."

— Mark Hensby

The 10 players at 68 included Fred Couples, who birdied his last two holes, Luke Donald, who thrived while playing with Nicklaus and Tom Watson, and Jose Maria Olazabal, who somehow made it around St. Andrews without a bogey.

Woods finished off his round with a 3-wood just left of the 18th green, then a 70-foot putt that dipped in and out of the hollow called "Valley of Sin" and stopped some 4 feet away for birdie.

But it was a burst of birdies in the middle of his round that got everyone's attention.

Colin Montgomerie overcame an opening tee shot into the Swilcan Burn for a 71 and was quite pleased until he saw how far behind he already trailed the world's No. 1 player.

"It's ominous who's on top of the board. Ominous," Montgomerie said. "If there's a course built for him, it's this one. He won by eight shots last time here, and who says he won't do the same again?"

Told that Woods opened with a 66 — one shot better than his start in 2000, when he won by

eight — Nicklaus hardly seemed surprised.

"That's not fast for him," Nicklaus said. "That's just a normal start."

Hensby also is becoming a regular fixture at the majors. He tied for fifth in the Masters and tied for third at the U.S. Open, joining Woods and Vijay Singh as the only players with top-10 performances in both majors this year.

Yet even Hensby issued a warning about the possibility of Woods holding the claret jug.

"People are scared to say it, but it's true," Hensby said. "If he's playing well, we're all playing for second."

Woods, however, is no longer the sure thing.

Remember, he had a two-shot lead with two holes to play in the Masters and had to go extra holes with Chris DiMarco. And just when he was making a charge at Pinehurst No. 2 last month in the U.S. Open, he made two-straight bogeys at critical moments and finished two shots behind Michael Campbell.

Then again, he has been playing well since missing the

cut in Dallas for the first time in seven years, finishing no worse than third in his last three events. And his power is still a big advantage at St. Andrews. He had nothing more than a wedge into six holes and twice was putting from just off a par 4.

One of those came at the ninth, when his tee shot stopped just short of the green. That was the start of four straight birdies, capped off by another monstrous drive that left him a short chip on the 12th.

But he found another bunker — the Coffins — on the 13th with a 2-iron slightly pulled to the left, and he was barely able to get back into the fairway. And a 5-iron from the 16th fairway turned just slightly and wound up in Wig bunker short of the green. Woods had to play away from the flag and had to two-putt from 60 feet for bogey.

"If you catch those bunkers around here, you know a shot is going to be gone," said Olazabal, who played with Woods and Robert Allenby. "And that's what happened to him."

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student-athletes. It's not uncommon to see at least one of them on the sidelines during teams' practices.

"I liken it to being a parent," said Parker, mother of two recent college graduates. "It's important for students to interact with an adult who doesn't tell them what to do but gives them support."



Parker

associate director of athletics student services

To some it might sound like the job that your worst enemy wouldn't wish on you, but don't tell these three that. They'll have none of it.

"I probably could take more time off," said the 51-year-old Gray. "But I like my job."

"It's demanding but very rewarding," Mims said. Demanding may be a bit of an understatement. Gray said that in the past year his vacation time has totaled three days. The president of the United States spends more time away from the office than these three combined.

It would be easy for them to say that the athletics program would fall apart without their commitment, but taking credit for things isn't something that comes easy for them.

There are athletes who find the classroom much less appealing than the field. The moments spent with those students are the most challenging but are often the group's most gratifying.

"We relish working with athletes who have deficiencies," Mims said.

"Every time they walk into the office, I think this might be the day it all happens," said Gray about struggling students. Such optimism keeps Hawkeyes playing and out of the headlines for being ineligible.

When he gets past all the NCAA and university guidelines and rules, Gray simply asks one thing of his student athletes' priority rankings.

"Just let the classroom come in as a tie with athletics," he said.

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Armstrong leads, but loses teammate

Armstrong teammate Manuel Beltran, who aids the team in the tough climbs, clacked wheels with a fellow racer and crashed

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIGNE-LES-BAINS, France — Not everything went according to plan for Lance Armstrong on Thursday at the Tour de France.

The American retained his overall lead on the last of three days in the Alps. The loss of Manuel Beltran, however, could be critical in the upcoming Pyrenees.

David Moncoutie won the 12th stage, becoming the 15th Frenchman since World War II to win on Bastille Day, France's national holiday.

Beltran, one of several riders Armstrong relies on to lead him up the Tour's brutal climbs, touched wheels with another racer and crashed on the day's first ascent, hitting his head. He was so dazed he didn't know where he was.

"He was asking, 'Where is the peloton? Where is the peloton?'" said team manager Johan Bruyneel, adding the Spaniard gingerly picked himself up off the sun-baked tarmac.

Beltran, who goes by the nickname "Triki" and has been part of Armstrong's Tour-winning team since 2003, remounted his bike with difficulty and pedaled on for about 6 miles until a race doctor said he should stop, Bruyneel said. "We could see that he really didn't know where he was. There was no power at all, and after a while, he didn't even realize that he had crashed," Bruyneel said. "So we forced him to stop."

Beltran, 34, was taken to a hospital where a brain scan found no initial sign of serious injury, although he was being kept overnight for observation.

Not since 2001 has Armstrong finished in Paris without all of his teammates. Beltran's role has been to lead the American on mountain



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A spectator waving an American flag cheers Lance Armstrong in the ascent of the Galibier pass in the French Alps during the 11th stage of the Tour de France on Wednesday.

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ascents, using his uphill speed to shake off rivals.

His loss "could be very critical with the days that we have coming up," Armstrong said. "Three tough days in the Pyrenees. We don't want to lose any climbers, and Triki is one of our pure climbers."

The mountains that separate France and Spain will come Saturday after a mostly flat stage Friday from Miramas to Montpellier in southern France.

Armstrong still has several strong climbers among his remaining seven support riders. They include Yaroslav Popovych, who helped Armstrong leave rivals behind

with brutal acceleration on the first Alpine stage, and Jose Luis Rubiera, known as "Chechu."

"I feel very confident that with those seven guys we can manage," Armstrong said.

Bruyneel was less emphatic. "There is no one really who can pick up what he was doing," Bruyneel said.

"We need all the guys, and everybody knows his role, and he and Chechu were working in the early mountains. It's going to be tougher on the team of course, because it's one fewer guy, and his job will have to be shared with a few guys."

"It's tough to lose a rider, but the good news is that he doesn't have anything serious, and that is the most important," he added.

Moncoutie took the lead on the Col du Corbin, the fourth of five ascents on the 116.2-mile trek from Briançon, and cycled alone into Digne-les-Bains past cheering crowds. The Cofidis team rider completed the route in 4 hours, 20 minutes, 6 seconds.

"It's fabulous," Moncoutie said. "I'm so happy to win. It's July 14th."

Armstrong cruised in with

his main rivals in a group more than 10 minutes back. Armstrong was 41st.

His lead over second-place Mickael Rasmussen of Denmark stayed at 38 seconds, with French rider Christophe Moreau still third, 2:34 behind the six-time champion.

Italian Ivan Basso remains 2:40 back, fourth overall, with Jan Ullrich of Germany 4:02 behind in ninth.

Moncoutie is way down in the overall standings, so Armstrong did not lay chase when he and a group of other racers far from him time-wise rode off ahead.

French television hailed Moncoutie as a "clean" winner, echoing suspicions that other Tour riders may be doping. The furious racing speeds so far this year and the arrest Wednesday of Italian rider

Dario Frigo have renewed such doubts. Frigo's wife was caught with suspected doping products in her car.

Moncoutie said there is no proof of widespread doping but noted that French cyclists — who are mostly way off the pace again this year — are discouraged.

Moncoutie placed sixth at the Dauphine Libere before the Tour. Even with the time made up with his win Thursday, he is 40th overall at the Tour, 32:06 behind Armstrong.

"At the Dauphine Libere, I managed to stay with the best. At the Tour, I no longer can," Moncoutie said.

"It is like that every year. I know that the Tour goes faster. That is the way it is. So be it. You draw the conclusions you want."

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Martial arts help linemen

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way to work on that stuff. [Tae kwon do] is pretty useful."

After performing "skills and drills," a position-specific workout, every Wednesday, the defensive linemen engage in tae kwon do — led by Ned Ashton, the head coach of the Iowa national collegiate team.

Rotating partners each week, the linemen conduct sparring

sessions sporting hand wraps and pads.

Kanellis has squared off against fellow freshman Ryan Bain. A top-ranked high-school heavyweight wrestler in Illinois, Bain is familiar with the nature of tae kwon do.

"It's not really physically tiring or anything like that," he said.

"It's just basically learning about the hand-fighting techniques, but it's not too difficult."

"Hopefully, the things I'm

doing right now will translate well to the football field."

Bain said Iowa defensive-line coach Ron Aiken told him about the summer tae kwon do workouts and the on-field benefits from the unique training.

Aside from tae kwon do, Kanellis stays plenty busy. Lifting four days a week and conditioning twice weekly, consisting mostly of 55-yard sprints, 60-yard shuttles, and core mobilization, the freshman has immersed himself in the

college football atmosphere.

"There're so many strength coaches in there at one time — they watch everybody and make sure that you're doing everything exactly right," he said. "With that environment, every workout you come out of feeling like you really got a lot done."

"There are no off days."

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Diving into a pool of attention

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whatever was bothering her." It wasn't the first time that the Spring, Texas, native has conquered adversity. This bump probably seemed like nothing compared to her last one as a teenager.

"When she was 14, she hit a board on the way down from a dive," said her mother, JoAnne Underwood. "She had a cracked skull, her teeth were pushed to the back of her head, her nose was broken in two places. She was lucky that she didn't break

her neck." JoAnne Underwood talks about the accident now as if it were some kind of freak instant cosmetic surgery.

"There was nothing wrong," said the proud mother of four. "She ended up prettier than she was before. It was like a miracle. Two months later, she went back to diving."

As for the unnerving amount of stress that Nancilea Underwood will soon face, don't expect it to get to her. Rydzye laughed at the suggestion that she would be rattled.

"She's pretty cool under pressure," he said. "I think she dives

better in big meets than any others."

She plans on preparing for this opportunity like she would at any other. "Personally, visualization is really important," said the All-American. "It helps me to prepare for those critical moments."

In between those, you will find the Evangelical Christian reading the Bible, something she always does while competing.

"The Psalms are my favorite," she said. "When I dive, I dive not for the people, but for God. He is the reason I am able to dive."

She expects to do well at the

championships, but she avoided predicting how things might turn out. "I am really looking forward to it. I enjoy competing," she said. "I have nothing but experience to gain from this."

Whether she realizes it or not, a lot more than experience could be at stake. If all goes well, in a few years, we might find Underwood far from here, standing on a platform in China with the ultimate honor around that miraculous neck.

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- Moon Over Buffalo, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building, Mabie Theatre.
- Grayhounds, Ghost of Rodeo, and the Specimen, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights, Jennifer New, nonfiction," 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- Poetry, Verse, and Open Mike, 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville.
- Mason Jennings, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Tornadoes, 9 p.m., Siren, 124 S. Dubuque St.
- The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill, 9 p.m., Bijou.
- Superusty DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College St.
- Kita and 4 Fodder, 10 p.m., Gabe's.

quote of the day

“Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.”

— Mark Twain

horoscopes

Friday, July 15, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disagreements and tension will mount if you get too serious. Keep things light and playful, and you will receive affection instead. Someone may gossip about you if you give her or him reason to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get into the swing of things, and socialize with friends, colleagues, or anyone else who wants to have some fun. If you don't keep busy, someone will try to dump her or his responsibilities on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not a day to sit idle doing nothing. A chance to work on a creative project will challenge you. A past lover will be thinking of you. Someone unusual will capture your attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't make career moves or take financial chances. You will have trouble with youngsters, and you must not give in to anyone using emotional blackmail. Keep things in perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A chance to be romantic should not be passed by. Don't expect to be told the complete truth. Someone may be trying to hide her or his past. Observe, and you will discover whatever you need to know.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be so busy taking care of everyone and everything that you will neglect to take care of yourself. Give yourself a chance to rejuvenate. Friends and family would be more than happy to help you — let them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can turn today into a creative pursuit that will set the mood for fun, romance, and a bit of an adventure. A great deal can be found if you go bargain hunting or attend an auction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Open your doors to friends and family for some summer fun. A chance to do something unusual will be presented. Don't hesitate; you will learn from the experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The difference you make to someone you care about will be well-worth your effort. Romance is hot, and you will have plenty to celebrate. Make plans to do something unusual and daring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't limit yourself because someone you like is being difficult. Follow your gut instincts, and do what you enjoy. It may be time to make personal changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't fool yourself when it comes to emotional matters. If someone isn't responding the way you want her or him to, move on. Today is a great day to expand your horizons and meet new people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your heart, and you won't go wrong. You will be able to find a suitable candidate to work with on a project that excites you. Money matters can be resolved if you ask for help.

news you need to know

Today — 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 16 — Erin "I love Sangria" Stevens, 21; Lindsay "Mr. Fantastic" Eastin, 22; Paula Rupe, 21

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

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

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Seeing War at a Distance: Photography from Antietam to Abu Ghraib
- 4:20 Martin Luther King Jr., Human Rights Week — The Modernization of Torture and Slavery: A Human Rights Lecture
- 5:20 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ken Cmiel and Kevin Burt
- 6:20 Stolen Lives: A Human Trafficking Discussion
- 7:20 UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory Named National Historic Landmark
- 8 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 1
- 8:25 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 6
- 9:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 7
- 10:05 Student Video Productions Presents Shorts
- 10:30 The Search for Water on Mars

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the ledge

YOU'RE AN IDIOT-GIRL ACTION ADVENTURE CLUB MEMBER WHEN ...

— by Joanna Schoel and Mandy Cuca

• You've been caught on film urinating in public.

• You rationalize that the only way to save your friend from drunk driving is to strangle her unconscious.

• After an evening of making arm-fart noises, you realize why you are still single.

• You honestly believe you drank yourself blind, but then you realize you just took your contacts out.

• Instead of studying for your finals, you spend the entire week defining the architectural details of a "study fort" in the living room.

• You've passed out in such random places as the refrigerator door, the slide at College Green Park, the front porch of an ex-boyfriend's after he's moved away.

• You have to scrape a condom off the roof of your house at the end of the weekend.

• You consider dumping port-potties as a defining moment in your womanhood.

• You steal a keg out of a hotel kitchen and just happen to have a tapper in your car.

• You know you have the whole rest of your life to grow up.

Little University

1 What legendary crooner was the subject of an FBI file that filled 1,275 pages?

2 What Kraft product lent its name to the "cheesy" practice of posting articles to a wide "spread" of unrelated newsgroups?

3 What animated cable classic debuted with a celebration of Yak-Shaving Day?

4 What G-word denotes a fashion statement characterized by ripped jeans, faded T-shirts, lumberjack shirts, and Doc Marten boots?

5 What did 55 percent of the electorate vote to rename the city of Leningrad?

5. St. Petersburg
4. Grunge
3. Ren & Stimpy
2. Velveeta
1. Frank Sinatra

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

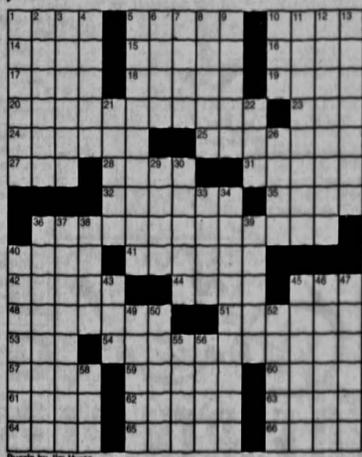
Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Speaker with a burr
 - 5 "Broadway Bill" director, 1934
 - 10 See 52-Down
 - 14 Kings' arena
 - 15 City in SW New York
 - 16 Current director
 - 17 Requiring much thought
 - 18 Coming unglued?
 - 19 General Foods introduced it in 1957
 - 20 Place for hams
 - 23 Popular pickup
 - 24 They're shorter than periods
 - 25 Certain bar operator
 - 27 Letter run
 - 28 Unrepaired
 - 31 "the Mirror" (1988 #1 Michael Jackson hit)
 - 32 Form differently
 - 35 Like some winds
 - 36 Was a bad witness
 - 40 TV control
 - 41 Kvelcher
 - 42 Skips
 - 44 End of many company names
 - 45 It was sacred to Isis
 - 48 Mortgage specification
 - 51 Big 50-Down manufacturer
 - 53 Part of a "Mikado" costume
 - 54 Gas
 - 57 Impending
 - 59 Shop spinner
- DOWN**
- 1 Not so sunny
 - 2 Heebie-jeebies
 - 3 Spotted animal
 - 4 Talk about it
 - 5 Project begun by the emperor Vespasian
 - 6 First Dominican major-league manager
 - 7 Menial
 - 8 Many a Bob Marley fan
 - 9 Slippery as ...
 - 10 Rear
 - 11 Fountain piece
 - 12 Kind of salad
 - 13 Part
 - 21 Salad green
 - 22 Sleep activity, for short
 - 26 Trumpet sound
 - 29 ... expert, but ...
 - 30 Bar stock
 - 33 Follower of the news
 - 60 His horses were Flame and Terror
 - 61 "Ode to the Confederate Dead" poet
 - 62 Kind of strength
 - 63 It's often fixed
 - 64 Wallet thickeners
 - 65 Really tough tasks
 - 66 Eagle—

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PTA SINATRA DDS
OAT CLOTHES ORK
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ADE LELANDS CNN
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- 34 Heavy rainfalls
- 36 Stew ingredient
- 37 Set off
- 38 Novel ending
- 39 By land
- 40 Osgoode Hall Law School locale
- 43 Univ. requirement
- 45 Erring
- 46 Explosion after an irritation
- 47 Analyzed
- 49 Forgo the script
- 50 See 51-Across
- 52 With 10-Across, vaudeville revues, e.g.
- 55 Longtime smoker
- 56 "A Song for the Lonely" singer
- 58 Matter for the courts

Puzzle by Jim Hyres

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Johnson County has been a head...

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Gift...
BY MARK BOS...
THE DAILY IOWAN

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