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Johnson County environmental-health specialist Albert Moonsammy checks under the front counter of Pagliai's Pizza on July 14. Moonsammy has been a health inspector for 18 years, and he covers 190 restaurants in the Iowa City area.

Staying vigilant on food

County health inspectors such as Albert Moonsammy ensure that the local eateries follow the health rules

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

As he pushes open the door to Pagliai's Pizza, employees in tan slacks and white shirts stand up a little straighter and adjust their hats and aprons. A barely audible whisper travels through the room — "the health inspector's here."

Seven pizza makers keep to their production stations as Albert Moonsammy, a county environmental-health specialist, weaves through the establishment, conducting a health inspection for Johnson County Department of Public Health.

"It is the only place like it," he said about the 302 E. Bloomington St. store, which has not had a violation in more than 10 years.

The stainless-steel face of the 47-year-old pizza oven maintains the shine of a store model. Containers in the cooler are sealed tightly, food is stored at least six inches above the floor, and there is no evidence of cross-contamination — when raw meats come into contact with ready-to-eat foods.

Moonsammy examines utensils, plates, and glassware and dips a thermometer in storage pans.

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Moonsammy, who is responsible for 190 Iowa City restaurants, said his role is educating food handlers, seeking compliance from establishments, and finding the reasons for violations — not how many.

"We're not there every day," he said. "Unless operators see us as in partnership, then all we are doing is policing, and we aren't in that business. If there is trust and respect, then the message will be accepted."

Pagliai's maintains its cleanliness by following a strict daily process, said the founder's

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Judge: Pierce not allowed to move home

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN



Pierce

Although former Hawkeye basketball standout Pierre Pierce said he was currently sleeping on a friend's couch because he had no where to stay, he will not be allowed to move back home before his Aug. 16 trial, a 5th District judge in Dallas County ruled on July 15.

Pierce, 22, asked Judge Gregory Hulse if he could stay with his parents and brothers at his Westmont, Ill., home, contending that he cannot find a job to pay for an apartment because of his frequent court visits. He moved out of his Iowa City Pheasant Ridge apartment sometime last week, and he has been sleeping on a former teammate's couch since, said Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish.

Pierce, who is facing two counts of felony burglary, a count of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and a count of misdemeanor criminal mischief stemming from an alleged January incident with a woman he calls his ex-girlfriend, said that his friend's lease runs out July 31, but Hulse said he had to stay in Iowa.

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The former Hawkeye basketball star is crashing on a friend's couch, his attorney says

JETSETA CASE

Bentley's trial set for Nov. 28

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Bentley Accused of kidnapping and slaying 10-year-old Jetseta Gage in March

After a month of grappling over a trial location for accused killer Roger Bentley, a judge ruled late last week to begin proceedings in Scott County on Nov. 28.

Defense attorneys Peter Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk requested a change of venue in June, contending their client couldn't receive a fair trial in Johnson County because of heavy local media coverage. Judge Patrick Grady ruled last week to move the trial to the Scott County, which includes Davenport.

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Gifts to affect football seating

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As citizens of Hawkeye Nation set off on pilgrimage to Kinnick Stadium in 2006, their place in the stadium may be determined by their generosity towards the UI.

The university announced plans last week for a new system to determine seating priority for Hawkeye football season-ticket holders. The new method, effective for the 2006 season, will incorporate annual donations as well as a complicated point-based system.

Annual donations — \$600 for mid-field seating — will determine the section in which the fans will sit, and their accumulated points will determine where they will be seated within the section. Student season-tickets will not require a donation.

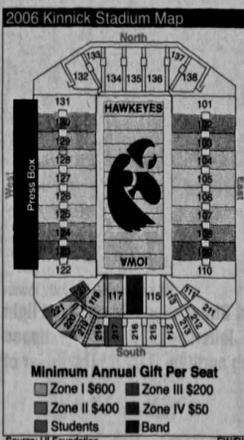
The new system will give Hawkeye fans more choice in where they will sit as well as

helping to generate the funds needed to keep the football program at a high level, said Mark Jennings, an associate athletics director.

In past years, Hawkeye supporters had little say in where they sat. A person who had donated \$1,000 might have been sitting next to a person giving only \$100; the old system, as a result, was unfair, Jennings said.

Contributing money, however, is not required to purchase season tickets. In fact, 33 percent of public seating within the stadium will be filled by non-donators, he said.

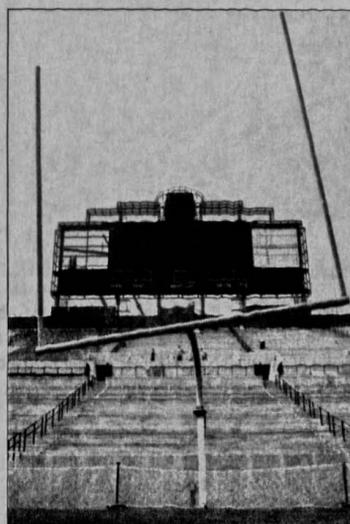
The point system to be implemented assigns values to such things as monetary donations, prior season-ticket purchases, and alumni status. The method also gives fans with high-point totals precedence on bowl-game tickets and other considerations, such as reserved parking spots.



The most highly valued actions are donations.

A gift of \$7,500 is assigned 50 points; alumni status is awarded 10.

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The south goal post stands askew in Kinnick Stadium during the recent renovations, which include a new scoreboard.

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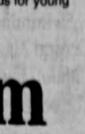
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Tiger Woods rolls all over the Old Course in dominating the British Open. **12**



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IC group aids Ugandan school

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the Namirama school in Uganda, just one student is able to eat lunch, because his family is the only one that can provide the money for him to do so — the rest have a hard time just finding the annual \$30 fee to send their children to the school.

While many American students might see this cost for schooling insignificant, in underdeveloped countries such as Uganda, having a difficult time sending children to school has become the norm.

Education for Development, an Iowa City-based nonprofit group that helps underdeveloped countries, is making it possible for people who live in these countries to obtain an education. The group is constructing, supplying, and staffing the Namirama school, which is located in the eastern part of Uganda. The school consists of a mud structure without windows, doors, or a floor, and the unsecured and non-waterproof

"The cost of building and equipping the concrete-block, five-room school house will be close to \$40,000.

The school will serve 200 students and 13 part-time teachers.'

—John Whiston, the treasurer and secretary of Education for Development

building cannot store school supplies.

"The cost of building and equipping the concrete-block, five-room school house will be close to \$40,000," said John Whiston, the treasurer and secretary of Education for Development. "The school will serve 200 students and 13 part-time teachers. In addition to the building itself, two sanitary latrines, an electric generator, desks, book cases, office equipment, text books, paper, and pencils will also be provided."

With two-thirds of the money raised, construction will start as funds become available, said Dorothy Whiston, an Education for Development administrative assistant. The Namirama Community

Secondary School in Uganda was started by local parents in 2003. Universal primary education was established by the Ugandan government in 1996, but high-school level education is still largely privately funded and not available in remote areas, Dorothy Whiston said.

Similar to other developing countries, education is not free in Uganda. Most people who live in the area are subsistence farmers and cannot afford to raise money for a new school or pay tuition. The per-capita income in Uganda is a few hundred dollars a year, but the majority of people have virtually no income, Dorothy Whiston said.

When she traveled to Kikaaya College School in Uganda, where her daughter, Elizabeth Whiston, volunteered for seven months, her two-week trip affected her life greatly.

"My neediness met the world's poverty there," Dorothy Whiston said. "Most [secondary-school kids] have done major chores before they can get to school at 8 a.m. and do more after school."

Education for Development began with a scholarship program for young women who live in Uganda, and it has expanded to students in Mexico and Sri Lanka.

"This organization was started by the initiative of one person [Elizabeth Whiston], who invited her freshman roommate and grade-school pal to join in," Dorothy Whiston said. "They are now working in four countries and making a real difference in a lot of people's lives, including their own."

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Delimart robbed

A man weighing between 250 and 300 pounds robbed a Delimart in southern Iowa City on July 16, escaping with an undetermined amount of cash.

Iowa City police said that shortly before 8 p.m., an unidentified man entered Delimart, 525 Highway 1 W., and demanded cash. The clerk on duty told police he thought the man was holding a handgun.

The suspect — described as black, between 5-5 and 5-8, and in his early 20s — may have driven away in an older light-blue Ford Cougar or similar car.

Police said the suspect entered the Delimart twice — once scoping out the store while wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt, and white tennis shoes and again for the robbery while wearing blue jeans, a gray shirt with horizontal stripes, and a white undershirt.

— by Jim Butts

2 fires hit IC residences

Two unrelated fires broke out in a

pair of Iowa City residences over the weekend, causing an estimated total of \$25,000 in damages.

The first fire broke out in the detached garage of an unoccupied house because of an undetermined reason early on the morning of July 15.

The structure, located behind 501 S. Johnson St., was destroyed in the flames, which took firefighters 15 minutes to extinguish, according to an Iowa City Fire Department press release.

Investigators placed damage to the garage and cars parked nearby at \$15,000.

The second fire ignited in the walls of an apartment building at 602 S. Dubuque St. on July 16 because of a short in a bathroom light fixture, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

Six occupants evacuated the building, and firefighters soon arrived on the scene to extinguish the blaze. One person in the apartment complex was displaced. No injuries were reported; total

damage at the apartment building was estimated at \$10,000.

West Branch, North Liberty, Coralville, and Tiffin fire units assisted Iowa City firefighters, according to a department press release.

— by Nick Petersen

UI student sues over moldy apartment

A UI graduate student who said she suffered health problems because of mold in her apartment is suing the building managers for medical costs and other expenses.

Margeaux Schoofs, a second-year pharmacy student, contends that Keystone Property Management provided "premises that were contaminated with mold and other hazardous substances," making it "unfit for living," according to the lawsuit.

Keystone did not warn her about mold or other hazardous substances in the building and did not tell her about prior water damage, the suit alleges. She paid for environmental testing

herself to find out about the contaminants, according to the document.

Schoofs lived in Alamonte Apartments in Johnson County, the suit said, but did not list an address.

She is suing for medical expenses the cost of environmental testing, moving costs, and physical and emotional suffering.

Schoofs declined to comment until she could consult with an attorney. Keystone Property Management offices were closed Sunday.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

New UI center to study undergrad education

The UI College of Education has embarked upon a new center devoted to the study of undergraduate education in America.

The Center for Research on Undergraduate Education will be co-directed by two UI faculty members, Professor Ernest Pascarella and Professor Elizabeth Whitt.



Whitt



Pascarella

results to national, regional, and state audiences through its own publications and meetings.

"There aren't any other centers on undergraduate education in the country — to my knowledge," Pascarella said.

The center will begin a study this fall that will detail the experiences and results of undergraduate education at the university.

— by Margaret Nixon

CRUISING DANGEROUSLY



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

At 7:55 p.m. on July 16, according to Iowa City police, a 2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser heading south on Gilbert Street allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson Streets and was hit by a 2005 Ford Mustang traveling east on Jefferson. The collision flipped the PT Cruiser onto its top and sent it sliding into a 2002 Audi Avant, which was stopped at the light facing north on Gilbert. The driver of the PT Cruiser was injured and sent to Mercy Hospital, police said. — by Sam Edsall

POLICE BLOTTER

Jennifer Ballard, 21, 725 Emerald St. No. D9, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Chelsey Book, 17, Nevada, Iowa, was charged July 14 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kathryn Brown, 29, 605 E. Burlington St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with indecent conduct.

Allan Crimer, 21, 218 1/2 E. Market St. Apt 2, was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Blake Edwards, 22, 2222 Plaenview, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Favourite-Hansen, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt 10, was charged July 15 with possession of

marijuana, public urination, public intoxication, and possession of a fake driver's license or ID.

Joseph Fitzgerald, 21, 319 E. Church St., was charged July 15 with operating while intoxicated.

Jonathan Gordon, 21, 1212 Melrose Ave., was charged July 16 with interference with official acts.

Francis Holub Jr., 44, Hills, was charged June 30 for violating a domestic-abuse no-contact protective order and July 17 for violating a harassment or stalking protective order.

Carl Host, 33, Coralville, was charged July 16 for interference with official acts, violating a domestic-abuse no-contact order, and public intoxication.

Adam Kellison, 21, 717 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jill Kloft, 25, 1325 Second St., Coralville, was charged July 16 with having an animal on the Pedestrian Mall.

James LaFalce, 24, 200 S. Linn St. Apt 1, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

Brian Laschke, 23, 2018 Waterfront No. 47, was charged July 15 with fifth-degree theft.

Ruth Lucas, 19, 408 Bjaysville Lane, was charged July 16 with OWI.

Jarod Rummells, 20, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged July 16 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Raj Patil, 23, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt 4, was charged July 15 with

keeping a disorderly house.

Zachary Russo, 20, 521 S. Johnson No. 11, was charged July 15 with PAULA.

Edgar Sida, 24, North Liberty, was charged July 16 with OWI.

Daniel Suh, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

Victor Tate, 34, 1002 Friendly Ave., was charged July 15 with possession of cocaine.

Jose Trejo-Flores, 48, Davenport, was charged July 15 with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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Suicide terrorism growing



Mahmoud Al-Badri/Associated Press
An Iraqi man screams in pain in a hospital bed after he was injured in a bomb attack in Baghdad on Sunday. A series of bomb attacks rattled the city before noon following a massive explosion caused by a suicide bomber late on July 16 night in Mussayib, Iraq killing at least 60 people.

BY DAN EGGEN AND SCOTT WILSON
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Unheard of only a few decades ago, suicide bombings have rapidly evolved into perhaps the most common method of terrorism in the world, moving west from the civil war in Sri Lanka in the 1980s to the Palestinian intifada of recent years to Iraq today. Since the 9/11 suicide attacks in the United States, suicide bombers have struck from Indonesia to India, from Russia to Morocco.

Now governments throughout the West — including the United States — are bracing to cope with similar challenges in the wake of the deadly July 7 subway bombings in London, which marked the first time that suicide bombers had successfully mounted an attack in Western Europe.

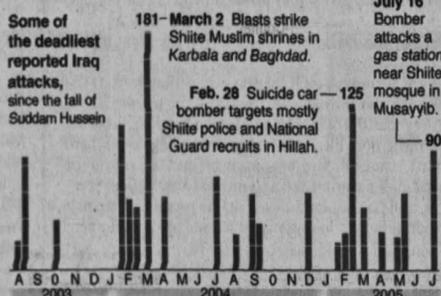
The pace of such attacks is quickening. According to data compiled by the Rand Corp., approximately three-quarters of all suicide bombings have occurred since the 9/11 attacks. The numbers in Iraq alone are breathtaking: Around 400 suicide bombings have shaken Iraq since the U.S. invasion in 2003, and suicide now plays a role in two out of every three insurgent bombings. In May, an estimated 90 suicide bombings were carried out in the war-torn country — nearly as many as the Israeli government has documented in the conflict with Palestinians since 1993.

On July 16, a suicide bomber detonated explosives strapped to his body at a gas station near a Shiite mosque south of Baghdad, triggering a huge explosion in a fuel tanker and killing at least 54 people, according to police.

The bombings in London, which killed 55 people, illustrate the profound difficulty of preventing such attacks, experts say. Intelligence officials believe the bombers, in a common pattern, were foot soldiers

Suicide bombers relentless with attacks

Twentytwo people were killed by suicide bombers in the Baghdad area on Sunday, a day after a horrific bombing south of the capital claimed more than 90 lives.



SOURCE: AP Research

recruited for the occasion, young men of Pakistani and Jamaican backgrounds reared in Britain who had recently converted to radical Islam. The four bombings required no exit strategy, and they were pulled off with devices that apparently were made in a bathtub and were small enough to fit in backpacks.

"With the exception of weapons of mass destruction, there is no other type of attack that is more effective than suicide terrorism," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert who heads the Washington office of Rand, a California think tank. "The perception is that it's impossible to guard against."

The motives behind suicide bombings are often mixed. Terrorism experts and intelligence officials disagree on the extent to which political strategy and religious fervor have led to the tactic's rising popularity. But in addition to the death toll, a key objective of such bombings is clearly to sow terror by violating deeply held cultural and religious taboos against suicide, experts say.

Daniel Benjamin, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a

former Clinton administration counterterrorism official, points to the frequent glorification of death and martyrdom by the leaders of Al Qaeda and other extremist groups. In his famous fatwa, or declaration of war, against the United States in 1996, Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden told U.S. officials: "These youth love death as you love life."

"This is their way of saying they are much more determined than we are," said Benjamin, who co-wrote the 2002 book *The Age of Sacred Terror*.

"They realize we are very unnerved by this. ... I see the spread of it as a tactic as an indication of the strength of the ideology for Muslim radicals," he said. The use of suicide attacks is not new. Japanese kamikaze pilots in World War II tried to cause maximum damage by crashing their fighter planes into U.S. ships. Walter Laqueur, an expert in the history of terrorism, also says that, for centuries, any attack on military or political leaders was a form of suicide, because the act usually occurred at close quarters and brought swift and certain death for the killer.

One watershed came in 1983,

when a Hezbollah operative drove his truck into the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. service members in an attack that remains the deadliest terrorist strike on Americans overseas. Hezbollah would later carry out several dozen more suicide attacks.

Most experts agree that the modern style of suicide bombings first gained its greatest prominence outside the Middle East, in the island nation of Sri Lanka.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, popularly known as the Tamil Tigers, is an avowedly secular rebel movement of the country's Tamil ethnic minority. It carried out scores of suicide bombings from the late 1980s until a cease-fire in 2002. The conflict between the Tigers and the government, which is dominated by members of the majority Sinhalese population, began in 1983 and claimed an estimated 65,000 lives.

Cheney aide 2nd source for *Time* reporter

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The vice president's chief of staff, Lewis Libby, was a source along with the president's chief political adviser for a *Time* story that identified a CIA officer, the magazine reporter said Sunday, further countering White House claims that neither aide was involved in the leak.

In an effort to quell a chorus of calls to fire deputy White House



Libby
Cheney's chief of staff

chief of staff Karl Rove, Republicans said Rove originally learned about Valerie Plame's identity from the news media. That exonerates Rove, the Republican Party chairman said, and Democrats should apologize.

But it is not clear that it was a journalist who first revealed the information to Rove.

A lawyer familiar with Rove's grand-jury testimony said on Sunday that Rove learned about the CIA officer either from the media or from someone in government who said the information came from a journalist. The lawyer spoke on the condition of anonymity, because the federal investigation is continuing.

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The World Baseball Classic: PLAY BALL

Baseball's move toward a global game has had its ups and downs of late. There was the recent decision of the International Olympic Committee to remove the sport from the Olympic roster; but we also have the introduction of the World Baseball Classic, a World Cup-style event involving 16 nations beginning in March 2006 — a positive step that may more than offset the Olympic loss.

No sport had been removed from the Olympics since polo in 1936, but the IOC moved last week to delete both baseball and softball from the 2012 London Olympic Games. They were viewed as "too American" by much of the international sporting world, but what may have eventually doomed them both was Major League Baseball's lack of cooperation. According to MLB policy, teams are allowed to keep 40 players on their active rosters, none of whom are eligible to play in the Olympics. This excludes some of the best talent of the baseball-playing world, diluting the talent for the Olympic competition. And, even though baseball players in the Olympics are subject to the same drug tests as all other athletes, concerns arose over MLB's relatively weak steroid policy. Softball has none of these problems but was likely saddled with baseball's baggage. Both sports can reapply for the 2016 Games.

U.S. institutions such as MLB heavily influence the sports, but Americans do not dominate them exclusively. Since baseball was introduced as a medal sport in 1992, Cuba has won three gold medals and the United States one. While MLB's "World Series" is a misnomer, because the only teams eligible are from the United States and Canada, the Little League World Series is

much more representative of the global population of baseball and softball competitors.

The World Baseball Classic will begin qualifying play on March 3, 2006, with teams from Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Venezuela, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, China, the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, South Africa, the Netherlands, Australia, and Italy. MLB will encourage qualifying players to compete for their country, but it will be interesting to see if individual teams restrain their players from participating. It is hard to imagine the New York Yankees encouraging their \$25 million per year third baseman, Alex Rodriguez, to risk injury playing for a team other than the one that pays his salary.

MLB controls the World Baseball Classic, one reason it favors the event over Olympic baseball. Along with this control come profits: MLB will split 53 percent of any net financial gain with the player's union. And revenue from the event is expected to be tremendous. The 1996 Atlanta Olympics averaged more than \$28,000 for each of the baseball games. Television rights should net the league millions.

Even though MLB may be predominantly self-interested in the organization of this tournament and partly to blame for baseball's removal from the Olympics, we applaud the internationalization of sport. We are excited about the World Baseball Classic and hope for large numbers both attending the games and tuning in on television.

Success strategy

The recent resurgence of terrorist attacks in Iraq highlights the difficulties of combating the type of guerrilla warfare that the insurgents embrace. In the wake of dwindling support for the war effort, coalition governments have been clamoring for an exit strategy. The dire urgency of the current situation has forced a re-evaluation of what success in Iraq should look like and what course of action will yield these results.

The relative lull in terrorist activity after a U.S. offensive eight months ago stands in stark contrast to the renewed viciousness of suicide attacks. In the past week, more than 100 people have been killed in 16 separate attacks in Baghdad, including the July 13 bombing, which left dozens of innocent children dead.



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In combating the insurgency, there have been signs of success. There is some evidence that the insurgency's capabilities to inflict large-scale damage with car bombs have been decreased by heightened detection efforts. Additionally, some military personnel contend that the increase of violence may be a sign of desperation, not strength.

These possibilities are tempered, however, with the understanding that after years of war, we know little about our shadowy enemies, save that they will not easily acquiesce. Uncertainties still abound regarding the composition of the insurgency as well as its capabilities.

Although a democratic Iraq, a shining display of American power and an example for the region, is of course the ultimate goal, the most pressing objective is to ensure stability and security. We have reached a crucial turning point in the reconstruction of the country. Persistent lack of order will create a political void that would likely be filled with radical Islam and the patronage politics we fought to remove.

The top priority of the U.S. combat forces in Iraq is and always has been to inflict massive and lethal force upon its enemies. Force alone, however, has not been effective at quelling support for the uprising. In light of this, the administration is beginning to experiment with some new ideas.

Early in the war, the U.S. sought to minimize Sunni elements of society, many of which have ties to Saddam's regime. This strategy was myopic, not simply due to the rise of the Sunni dominated insurgency but also due to the disengagement of more moderate Sunnis in the political sphere.

In some of the Sunni regions of the country, Qabr Abed for example, there has been some success in recruiting moderate Sunnis for government and police forces. Funneling reconstruction money to local officials provides them with leverage against the insurgency in areas where the utmost priority for Iraqi civilians is sustenance.

Although this strategy is ideologically tenuous — some of the Sunnis that the military is working with are former Saddam loyalists — many of these men have been proselytized to accept the new government. In order to undermine support for the uprising, it is crucial to have allies that can deliver results.

Despite these signs of modest progress, America's coalition is beginning to crumble. Bulgaria, Ukraine, Japan, and Poland all have plans to pull troops over the next year. President Bush's professed resolve notwithstanding, a leaked British Defense memo confirms that both the United States and the UK have plans to cut forces, although the underlying idea, that there will be an American presence as long as needed, remains intact.

For all the tribulations and incremental accomplishments of the war — the persistent bombings, free elections, the security crisis, and the small steps toward reconstruction — it seems that we really have only two choices left for Iraq. We can either buckle down for the long haul, for which the American citizenry was not adequately prepared, or we can begin to pull troops.

Given that Iraqi security forces, while precocious and courageous, are currently unable to maintain order and despite the astounding gains that have been made in recruiting, the latter scenario could easily see the country disintegrate into a mélange of warring factions. Any drastic force reduction in the near future would produce the kind of chaos that would severely undermine our interests in the region. As Henry Kissinger has argued, in the case of Iraq, "Success is the only exit strategy."

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COMMENTARY

On Capitol Hill, ethics—finally

It took six months too long, and way more hassle and heartache than necessary, but the House Ethics Committee finally appears to be up and running. For most of the 109th Congress, the House was an ethics-free zone, first because of a dispute over the Ethics Committee's rules, then because of a logjam over staffing. Both of these matters have now been resolved — and in the correct way. Committee Chairman Doc Hastings, R-Wash., did the right thing when he acceded to the views of the panel's ranking minority member, Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., on how the committee should be staffed.

Hastings had wanted his longtime chief of staff to serve as the committee's majority staff director. Mollohan refused, saying that the committee's staff needed to be chosen with the agreement of both sides and that, while the chairman and ranking member could each have a staff member help them with the panel's work, those aides couldn't supervise other staffers. This makes sense because of the unique nature of the ethics panel and the need to have its staff free of any tinge of partisanship.

That clears the way for the committee to get to work, and none too soon. The first order of business is to hire an experienced, capable, and

independent-minded lawyer to serve as staff director and chief counsel. With an investigation of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Tex., in the offing and other matters looming, it's critical to have the right person in this job — someone who has not only the investigative and prosecutorial background to do it well but also the fortitude to resist whatever political pressures may come to bear. And it's important to get the DeLay inquiry started as promptly as possible.

This has been, to put it mildly, a rough patch for the ethics panel, from the ouster of its previous chairman to the uproar over the attempt to rewrite its rules to the staffing dispute. After months of bickering, the relationship between Hastings and Mollohan looks right now like an arranged marriage gone bad. After reaching the agreement, though, the two men issued a statement announcing their "intent to establish a committee and process that reflect credibly on the House, its members, and the public they serve." As much as this may be a triumph of hope over experience, we look forward to seeing that happen, better late than never.

This editorial appeared in Saturday's *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

UI a good employer

In the eight years since I graduated from college I have worked at three major places of employment. Of those the UI is by far the best place to work. The Service Employees International Union would like you to believe that we are being treated unfairly, or that we are not getting what we deserve in the way of compensation and benefits. This is simply not true.

Let me tell you about the treatment I received in the three years prior to coming to the university. In those three years, my employer froze raises for all employees. Then, because of the rising cost of health care, the company pushed as much of the cost of health insurance onto the employees that it could, resulting in double-digit increases in the cost of our health-insurance plans every year. On top of that, a consultant determined that it was too great of a liability for the company to allow employees to keep more than their yearly allotment of vacation hours. So all workers were given four months to get down to their yearly amounts or lose any vacation over that. This resulted in some employees losing hundreds of vacation hours.

In contrast, the university has done everything that it can in the last three years to be as fair as possible to employees while still trying to deal with tight budget conditions. We have gotten raises, our benefits have not been cut, our vacations have stayed the same, and our retirement benefits are still incredible.

As you consider this important decision, I urge everyone to think about the many benefits we could lose just to get a raise. I know that I have too much to give up compared with my previous situations. It's just a bad idea.

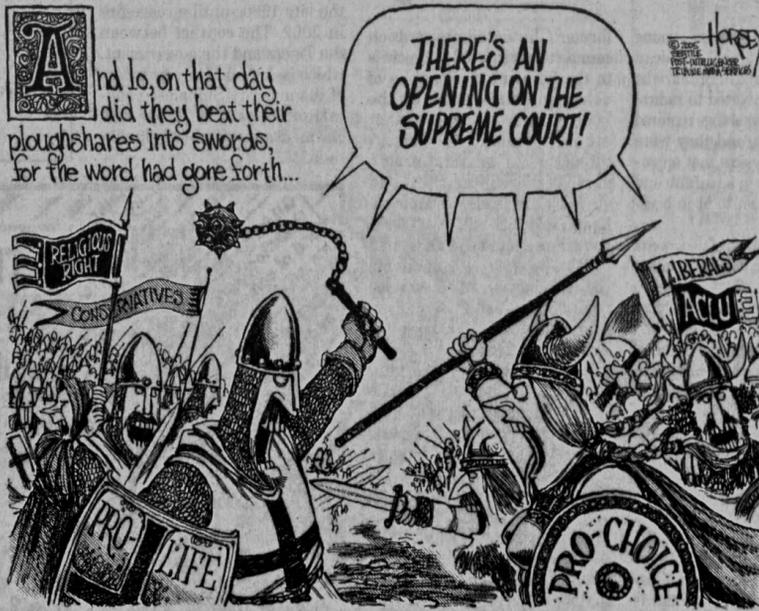
Vote against the union.

Jason Alexander
UI employee

Bush a bad protector

President Bush says we are in Iraq to fight terrorists, yet it becomes more obvious every day that his war has stirred up a hornet's nest of terrorists and made our nation and the world much less safe.

It scares me that this president has botched the fight against terrorists ever since he took office in 2001. After ignoring



intelligence reports with titles such as "Bin Laden Determined To Attack Inside United States," the United States was attacked on 9/11, not by Iraq. As former National Security Adviser Richard Clarke has stated, declaring war on Iraq after 9/11 makes as much sense as Franklin Roosevelt declaring war on Mexico after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

After 9/11, Bush didn't go in for the kill at Tora Bora, Afghanistan, which allowed Osama bin Laden to escape. Instead, he pursued a war with a country that had nothing to do with 9/11, diverting valuable personnel and resources away from the war on terrorism and bin Laden and, as his father's own national security adviser predicted, inflaming the Muslim world, creating thousands of new terrorists.

The president's disdain for other nations' views, both before and after 9/11, has made it more difficult to get international support in our war on terrorism. And let's not forget that he opposed the creation of a Homeland Security Department for nine months and opposed the creation of the 9/11 commission.

Simply saying that Bush "misled" us into war in Iraq — while true — does not connect the dots on why that undermines our war on terrorism. He has botched things up every step of the way, making our nation less safe. Wherever bin Laden is today, he must be delighted.

William Stosine
Iowa City resident

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ON THE SPOT

What is the worst weather you've ever experienced?



"All I know is it was definitely here in Iowa."

Shawn Akbar
UI graduate student



"This, I'm from California, and this is just unbearable to me."

Leslie Schwartz
Los Angeles resident



"I was in a hurricane once. It was mid-June this year. There were incredibly enormous waves, and it was really windy, too."

Peter Lehmann
Iowa City resident



"A really big hail storm when I was 7 years old. The power went out for three days."

Schuyler Petersen
Iowa City resident

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BY BRIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

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British Muslims condemn attacks

BY BRIAN MURPHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, England — Ten days after Islamic radicals carried out deadly attacks on the London transport system, Britain's largest Sunni Muslim group on Sunday issued a binding religious edict, a fatwa, condemning the July 7 suicide bombings as the work of a "perverted ideology."

The Sunni Council denounced the bombings as anti-Islamic and said the Koran, the Muslim holy

book, forbade suicide attacks. "Who has given anyone the right to kill others? It is a sin. Anyone who commits suicide will be sent to Hell," said Mufti Muhammad Gul Rehman Qadri, the council chairman. "What happened in London can be seen as a sacrilege. It is a sin to take your life or the life of others."

The council said Muslims should not use "atrocities being committed in Palestine and Iraq" to justify attacks such as those in London, which killed 55 when suicide bombers struck in

three Underground trains and a double-decker bus, the fatwa declared.

"We equally condemn those who may have been behind the masterminding of these acts, those who incited these youths in order to further their own perverted ideology," Qadri said.

On July 16, government officials dismissed claims that lax attitudes allowed homegrown suicide bombers to develop. The *Sunday Times* reported that one suspected bomber, 30-year-old Mohammad Sidique Khan, was

investigated last year by MI5, Britain's domestic intelligence service, but he was not regarded as a threat to national security or subsequently put under surveillance.

MI5 began evaluating Khan, a Briton of Pakistani ancestry, during an inquiry that focused on an alleged plot to explode a large truck bomb outside a target in London thought to be a nightclub in Soho, the newspaper said. The private inquiry reportedly evaluated hundreds of potential suspects.

Judge blocks Pierce move

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Pierce said moving back home to live with his parents would be better for him financially, because he doesn't have any income. He has looked for a part-time job but has not filled out any applications, Parrish said. The Des Moines-based attorney said Pierce testified that he is spending around five hours a day training for a possible basketball career.

The Hawkeyes' one-time leading scorer secured an agent and entered the June 28 NBA draft, but Hulse ruled that he could not travel to California to work out with the Golden State War-

riors. Pierce was not drafted.

Parrish said that at the court hearing Hulse took defense attorneys and prosecutors into his chambers to discuss motions regarding the alleged victim's medical records. Defense attorneys have also requested that Pierce's criminal history, including a charge of third-degree sexual abuse that was later changed to assault causing injury in a plea agreement, not be referred to at trial. Parrish did not say when Hulse will rule on those motions.

If convicted on all charges, Pierce could face up to 56 years in prison.

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METRO

Robbery reported late Sunday

Iowa City police received a report of a robbery at a South Side convenience store late Sunday night.

An employee at the Hawkeye Convenience Store, 300 Kirkwood Ave., told officers that a 5-6, 230-pound male entered the store and demanded money, according to an Iowa City police press release. The

man left on foot and was wearing a white T-shirt, blue pants, and a blue North Carolina baseball hat. Police responded to the scene at 9:17 p.m., and no one was reported injured. No weapon was

displayed, according to the press release. Anyone with information is asked to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Annie Shuppy



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County environmental-health specialist Albert Moonsammy checks the ceiling of the preparation room at Pagliai's Pizza on July 14. Moonsammy covers nearly all kinds of public establishments — schools, hotels, food vendors, restaurants, and even swimming pools.

Inspector watches 190 eateries

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grandson, Tony Pagliai, but its success can also be attributed to its only serving pizza. Restaurants with larger menus have more complex operations, Moonsammy said, but the burden remains on the establishment to follow the Iowa Food Code.

Based on a risk assessment, inspections occur one to three times per year.

Of 20 Iowa City restaurants *The Daily Iowan* contacted for this report, only Pagliai's Pizza and Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N.

Linn St., consented to a being observed.

A survey of recent inspections found an array of critical and noncritical violations in dozens of local restaurants.

Critical violations are conditions that can directly lead to food-borne illnesses. Examples found include food handlers eating while working, improperly storing chemicals, and stored ready-to-eat foods that are undated — prepared foods should only be kept for seven days.

Noncritical violations can be contributing factors to food-borne illnesses, such as no paper towels next to a hand

sink or storing a broom where the bristles touch the floor.

When violations are found, the establishment can correct them immediately or, depending on the seriousness, within a certain number of days.

"I cannot remember the last time we had to revoke a license," said Kot Flora, an assistant director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health,

describing the most severe punishment if compliance is not reached.

Education is the primary combatant to inhibiting bacterial growth, she said, noting that if requested, inspectors will provide training and consultation.

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The change was made because stadium renovations — which consist of new scoreboards, sound system, and other improvements — have widened seats by nearly 2 inches to improve comfort for

fans. The extra elbowroom, however, has forced the university to adjust seating arrangements.

The new procedure will not affect the seating at other university venues.

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Former Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell, who recently retired as a professor in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, will join Jonathan Stull in a "Live from Prairie Lights" poetry reading, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

UI THEATER



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

George (Tim Budd) harasses his daughter's fiancé, Howard (Aaron Foster DuPre), in a drunken rage. Paul (Scot West) helps to hold Howard down.

Shuffling — & laughing — off to Buffalo

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The theater may be dying. The glamorous invalid may be crawling through the desert with but a single lung in its feeble chest, but it is still breathing, and it is all we've got. It is our lifeline to humanity. Without it, we would all be Republicans.

Moon Over Buffalo will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Building's Mable Theatre.

Tickets are \$22 for non-students, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for UI students and youth.

ing. Although that particular joke caused one of the night's loudest outbursts, those Iowa Summer Rep actors drew this kind of reaction throughout the performance.

Moon Over Buffalo is the latest and final chapter in this year's month-long Iowa Summer Rep season. As the professional company of the UI theater department, it's known for presenting three works by one playwright in repertory.

This time around, the focus is on playwright Ken Ludwig. The fast-paced farce, *Lend Me a Tenor*, captured the backstage mishaps at an opera company. Although that play has finished, the murder mystery *Postmortem* continues through July 24, and *Moon Over Buffalo's* week-plus run will end Saturday.

Like *Tenor*, the most recent

play is a behind-the-scenes look at a theater company, and it's consistent in all the things that count. The script is well-written, and the cast includes local actors as well as visiting professionals, who deliver the funny lines and physical comedy effortlessly — or at least that's how it appears.

The play is set in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1953 at a small, struggling repertory theater owned by actors George (Tim Budd) and Charlotte (Kathleen Huber). Their daughter, Rosalind (Lauren Armstrong), has left the theater in search of a "normal" life, but she returns to visit with her fiancé, the nervous weatherman Howard (Aaron Foster DuPre).

Not only does she have to deal with her kooky parents, there's also her nearly deaf grandmother, Ethel (Rachel Lindhart), her ex, Paul (Scot West), a young actress, Eileen (Valerie Waters), who may be having an affair with George, and Richard (Jamyil Dobson), a potential love interest for Charlotte.

Then, as if there weren't enough conflicts, director Frank Capra is expected to be in the audience, giving these aging actors their last chance to become big movie stars.

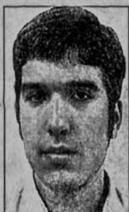
But when a pot of Irish coffee, along with several other factors, aggravates the situation, all kinds of crazy things happen.

Compared with the other Summer Rep shows, *Moon Over Buffalo's* design aspects aren't as elaborate as *Postmortem*, and the play is not as packed with comedy as *Lend Me a Tenor*, but it's hard to walk away feeling disappointed.

Republican jokes aside, these Iowa Summer Rep productions are simply great performances.

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Crashing, but not burning



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Wedding Crashers

When:

1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 p.m. & 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10 & Cinema 6
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

In the '80s, there were Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Bill Murray, Steve Martin, Rick Moranis, and other bad boys who ruled the comedy scene on film. Whereas those guys learned to walk and talk on "SCTV" or "Saturday Night Live," today's comedy Brat Pack members mainly got their feet wet in quirky independent films in the '90s.

Such stars as Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn, Will Ferrell, and Luke and Owen Wilson

seem to have informally shaped a new troupe of affable crass kings worshipped by high-school and college males. And the critics have even come around to them, too.

Wedding Crashers, starring Vaughn and Owen Wilson, has more laughs than the so-so *Old School* (2003) and *Dodgeball* (2004), and it's even more fun than the maniacally inspired *Anchorman* (2004) and *Starsky & Hutch* (2004). In addition to being the summer's funniest and raunchiest comedy, it may also be the sweetest.

The keys to this film's appeal lie in the dialogue and likable performances of its two central players, who have been brilliant comedic actors since the beginning of their careers. And the sharp writing by newcomers Steve Faber and Bob Fisher elevates the material above your average teen sex romp.

Directed by David Dobkin, *Wedding Crashers* tells the maturation story of John Beckwith (Wilson) and Jeremy Klein (Vaughn), two best buddies who work as divorce negotiators. But they've honed their real talent and passion on crashing

weddings (i.e., posing as successful, sensitive relatives or friends of the married couple, then bedding any single willing women present). Of course, John and Jeremy are usually out the door before the wedding reception ends so as not to pursue an actual relationship with the clueless babes.

Their routine gets put on hold when they set their sights on the wedding to end all weddings: the marriage of the daughter of Washington fat cat Treasury Secretary Cleary (a wonderfully wry Christopher Walken).

Jeremy sleeps with the secretary's other daughter, Gloria (Isla Fisher), and is now stuck with a clingy, painfully annoying nymphomaniac on his hands. John, however, finally falls in love — and at first sight, no less — with the secretary's third daughter, Claire (an irresistible Rachel McAdams).

Unfortunately, she's already got a boyfriend. Meet Sack Lodge (Bradley Cooper), a misogynistic, preppy jock from another well-to-do Washington family. Sack, for the record, is one of the most loathsome jerks you're likely to find in a

movie anytime soon.

To complicate matters, John and Jeremy are invited to spend the weekend with the Clearys because they were such a hit at the wedding. This means hanging out with the foul-mouthed grandma (Ellen Albertini Dow), the weirdo son (Keir O'Donnell), and frisky Mrs. Cleary (Jane Seymour). Hilarity ensues as these two believable, sympathetic schmucks are thrown into a series of genuinely amusing situations (although not every gag scores a home run).

Underneath all the rowdy and ribald jokes beats a heart of gold, with old-fashioned values and honest emotion (John's speech at the end is actually quite touching). *Wedding Crashers* is not just another *Old School* but a coming-of-age parable about male bonding, anxiety, insecurity, and our ultimate quest for a monogamous relationship based on true love.

When you've got a romantic comedy this uproarious and affecting, it's impossible not to toast crude humor at its best. Mazel tov.

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Los Angeles	41	51	446	8 1/2	
San Francisco	40	51	440	9	
Colorado	31	59	344	17 1/2	

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 9, Colorado 4
Philadelphia 8, Florida 4
Milwaukee 5, Washington 3
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 2
Arizona 6, San Diego 7
San Francisco 4, L.A. Dodgers 1

Today's Games

Colorado (Kim 2-7) at Washington (Armas 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Backe 7-6) at Pittsburgh (D. Williams 7-6), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (J. Williams 1-3) at Cincinnati (Clausen 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Santos 2-9) at St. Louis (Moria 10-2), 7:10 p.m.
Florida (Vargas 0-0) at Arizona (Goings 0-2), 8:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Sosa 4-1) at San Francisco (Correa 1-0), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division					
New York	49	41	544	—	
Baltimore	49	42	538	1	
Toronto	47	45	511	5 1/2	
Tampa Bay	31	62	333	20	
Central Division					
Chicago	61	29	678	—	
Minnesota	49	41	544	12	
Cleveland	47	45	511	15	
Detroit	44	46	489	17	
Kansas City	32	59	352	29 1/2	
West Division					
Los Angeles	55	37	596	—	
Texas	47	43	522	7	
Oakland	47	44	516	7 1/2	
Seattle	41	50	451	13 1/2	

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—DeLee, Chicago, .372; MiCabrera, Florida, .339; Pujols, St. Louis, .334; Alou, San Francisco, .322; Johnson, Washington, .320; Castillo, Florida, .319; BClark, Milwaukee, .316.

RUNS—Pujols, St. Louis, 72; DeLee, Chicago, 72; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 67; Dunn, Cincinnati, 64; MiCabrera, Florida, 62; BClark, Milwaukee, 62; Bay, Pittsburgh, 61.

RBI—DeLee, Chicago, 77; DeLee, Chicago, 73; Burrell, Philadelphia, 72; Pujols, St. Louis, 71; CDelgado, Florida, 69; AJones, Atlanta, 68; Ensbarg, Houston, 67.

HITS—DeLee, Chicago, 124; MiCabrera, Florida, 119; BClark, Milwaukee, 119; Pujols, St. Louis, 116; Rollins, Philadelphia, 106; Casey, Cincinnati, 104; Reyes, New York, 103; JGullien, Washington, 103.

DOUBLES—Wilkinson, Washington, 28; DeLee, Chicago, 28; MiCabrera, Florida, 27; BClark, San Diego, 27; MiCabrera, Florida, 26; Lawton, Pittsburgh, 26; CDelgado, Florida, 26; Biggio, Houston, 26.

TRIPLES—Reyes, New York, 9; Pierre, Florida, 9; France, Atlanta, 8; Rollins, Philadelphia, 6; BGiles, San Diego, 6; JWilson, Pittsburgh, 5; DRoberts, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS—DeLee, Chicago, 28; AJones, Atlanta, 27; Ensbarg, Houston, 25; Dunn, Cincinnati, 24; Pujols, St. Louis, 23; CaLee, Milwaukee, 23; Floyd, New York, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Furcal, Atlanta, 29; Reyes, New York, 27; Pierre, Florida, 26; Taveras, Houston, 23; Rollins, Philadelphia, 22; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 22; Fred, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Morris, St. Louis, 10-2, .833, 3.10; Eaton, San Diego, 9-2, .818, 3.42; LHernandez, Washington, 12-3, .800, 3.41; PMartinez, New York, 11-3, .788, 2.60; Carpenter, St. Louis, 14-4, .778, 2.34; Peavy, San Diego, 8-5, .727, 3.03; Willis, Florida, 13-5, .722, 2.83.

STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, New York, 143; Carpenter, St. Louis, 137; Peavy, San Diego, 132; BMyers, Philadelphia, 118; Burnett, Florida, 114; JVazquez, Arizona, 114; Clemens, Houston, 113.

SAVES—CCordero, Washington, 32; Hoffman, San Diego, 27; Irsinghausen, St. Louis, 26; Mesa, Pittsburgh, 22; Loooper, New York, 21; Lidje, Houston, 20; BWagner, Philadelphia, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—BRoberts, Baltimore, .348; Damon, Boston, .342; MYoung, Texas, .327; Tejada, Baltimore, .320; VGuerrero, Los Angeles, .320; ARodriguez, New York, .315; THalper, Cleveland, .310.

RUNS—Jeter, New York, 69; ARodriguez, New York, 69; Damon, Boston, 58; Teixeira, Texas, 57; MYoung, Texas, 57; DOrtiz, Boston, 57; ASoriano, Texas, 53; Erstad, Los Angeles, 53.

RBI—M Ramirez, Boston, 84; DOrtiz, Boston, 83; ARodriguez, New York, 77; Teixeira, Texas, 74; Sheffield, New York, 73; Matsui, New York, 70; Sexson, Seattle, 67.

HITS—Damon, Boston, 125; MYoung, Texas, 123; ISuzuki, Seattle, 116; Tejada, Baltimore, 116; BRoberts, Baltimore, 115; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 110; Jeter, New York, 108.

DOUBLES—Tejada, Baltimore, 31; Matsui, New York, 26; Damon, Boston, 26; DOrtiz, Boston, 25; BRoberts, Baltimore, 24; ASoriano, Texas, 24; Rodriguez, Detroit, 24.

TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 9; ISuzuki, Seattle, 8; Sizemore, Cleveland, 7; Inge, Detroit, 7; DeJesus, Kansas City, 6; Figgins, Los Angeles, 6; 5 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—ARodriguez, New York, 26; Teixeira, Texas, 25; MRamirez, Boston, 24; DOrtiz, Boston, 23; ASoriano, Texas, 22; Sexson, Seattle, 20; Konecny, Chicago, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Podsednik, Chicago, 48; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 28; Figgins, Los Angeles, 27; Lugo, Tampa Bay, 26; ISuzuki, Seattle, 22; Womack, New York, 20; BRoberts, Baltimore, 19; THunter, Minnesota, 19.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Crain, Minnesota, 6-1, .869, 2.30; Buehrle, Chicago, 11-3, .786, 2.58; Garland, Chicago, 14-4, .778, 3.21; O Hernandez, Chicago, 7-2, .778, 4.88; Clement, Boston, 10-3, .769, 4.21; Halladay, Toronto, 12-4, .750, 2.41; FGarcia, Chicago, 9-3, .750, 3.41; Dornnelly, Los Angeles, 6-2, .750, 3.49.

STRIKEOUTS—JoSantana, Minnesota, 146; RAJohnson, New York, 127; Lackey, Los Angeles, 118; Halladay, Toronto, 108; Bondman, Detroit, 102; Clement, Boston, 101; Haren, Oakland, 96.

SAVES—Nathan, Minnesota, 26; MRivera, New York, 23; Wickman, Cleveland, 23; Hermanson, Chicago, 22; FCorrado, Texas, 21; B Ryan, Baltimore, 21; Guardado, Seattle, 21.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	14	4	778	—
Indiana	11	6	647	2 1/2
New York	8	8	500	5
Washington	9	10	474	5 1/2
Detroit	7	10	412	6 1/2
Charlotte	3	15	167	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	13	5	722	—
Houston	11	7	611	2
Los Angeles	11	6	596	3
Minnesota	10	9	526	3 1/2
Seattle	10	10	500	4
Phoenix	7	11	389	6
San Antonio	5	15	250	9

Saturday's Games

Sacramento 73, Washington 59
Seattle 78, Los Angeles 70
Sunday's Games

Houston 7, Charlotte 55
Indiana 59, Detroit 54
Connecticut 72, Minnesota 53

Today's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Connecticut at Charlotte, 11 a.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Mixed emotions for Armstrong

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAINT-LARY-SOULAN, France — It was a day of mixed emotions for Lance Armstrong at the Tour de France.

In the morning, he remembered a friend and teammate killed in a crash a decade ago, meeting with the man's widow and young son. In the afternoon, he celebrated as another friend and teammate notched his first solo Tour win.

And, taking care of business, Armstrong solidified his overall race lead Sunday in the brutal 15th stage — staying on track to retire with a seventh-consecutive Tour victory next Sunday.



Alessandro Trovati/Associated Press

At the start in the picturesque town of Lézat-sur-Lèze, Fabio Casartelli's widow had told Armstrong to go for a win. It didn't work out that way — but that was just fine. His most loyal teammate, genial New Yorker George Hincapie, pedaled to victory high in the Pyrénées, and Armstrong was delighted.

Hincapie became the first of Armstrong's support riders, and the eighth American, to win an individual Tour stage.

At the finish, the two riders — friends since they were teenagers — hugged, and Armstrong gave a thumbs-up.

"This is a dream for me," the 32-year-old Hincapie said. "I'm really in a state of shock."

The 33-year-old Armstrong called Hincapie "my biggest guy, my biggest friend on the team."

"We've been riding together since we were 17," said the six-time Tour champion, who finished seventh. "The guy is one of the best riders in cycling. Period. I'm so proud of him."

Tour de France leader Lance Armstrong (center) rides past sunflower fields on Sunday near Le Fossat, southwestern France, during the 15th stage of the race between Lézat-sur-Lèze and Saint-Lary-Soulan, in the Pyrénées.

built a lead of more than 18 minutes. At that point, Armstrong's team manager gave Hincapie the green light to ride for himself.

"I just started thinking about the win," Hincapie said. "For it to work out is just a dream come true."

Hincapie and Oscar Pereiro, having shaken off the rest of their group, fought for the victory alone on the final and hardest climb to the Pla d'Adet ski station above the town of Saint-Lary-Soulan.

There, Hincapie beat the Spaniard with a sprint finish, shaking his head in disbelief as he crossed the line.

Hincapie is the only one of Armstrong's eight teammates to have been with the Texan for all of his six Tour victories. The last time the Tour visited Pla d'Adet, in 2001, Armstrong won — on the way to his third Tour title.

Armstrong said Hincapie's victory capped a "perfect day."

"To win a stage in the Tour de France is special, but to win a stage like this, which is arguably the hardest stage of the Tour, is a big, big accomplishment. He deserves it," he said.

Hincapie's time was 6 hours, 6 minutes, 38 seconds. Pereiro was 6 seconds back. Three other members of their breakaway group placed third, fourth, and fifth.

Behind them, Armstrong again held off his strongest rivals — Italian Ivan Basso and German Jan Ullrich.

Basso was sixth, with Armstrong right behind. They both

finished 5 minutes and 4 seconds behind Hincapie. The effort moved Basso up to second in the overall standings, but he still trails Armstrong by 2:46.

Ullrich struggled on the final climb, placing ninth. His overall deficit to Armstrong grew to 5:58.

Mickaël Rasmussen of Denmark, who had been second overall, 1:41 back, fell to third, now 3:09 behind Armstrong. Hincapie is 18th overall.

Armstrong said his lead is "more secure" but that hard racing lies ahead in the last week of the three-week event.

"You never know. You go to a village and take a turn too fast and break your collarbone — Tour de France over. So you have to be realistic," he said. "We have a week to go, and a lot of things can get in the way."

Crowds are among the potential risks. Some fans ran dangerously alongside the riders up Sunday's climbs. One was knocked down by a motorbike carrying a television cameraman

who was filming the race. Race organizers said they had no word on whether the fan was hurt.

The riders passed a monument marking the spot where Casartelli, Armstrong's former teammate, fell and died on July 18, 1995.

Casartelli, the 1992 Olympic road race champion, suffered head injuries in the crash after completing the difficult Col du Portet d'Aspet climb. He was traveling about 53 mph.

Baseball a family affair for Palmeiro

Rafael Palmeiro becomes the fourth player in Major League Baseball history with 500 home runs and 3,000 hits

BY JORGE ARANGURE JR.
WASHINGTON POST

SEATTLE — It was a relationship grounded in baseball, his absolute obsession with it and her skepticism at what type of life it would give them. She was diligent about her schoolwork, and he was adamant about his love for baseball. She thought a college degree would make her successful, and he thought a bat and a glove would take him from a humble neighborhood in Miami to the major leagues.

Finally, after many games and many conversations, she understood. Rafael Palmeiro, whom she met at Mississippi State University and would become her husband, had baseball in his heart. He was, quite simply, a baseball player.

"You can't really think what the future is going to be," Lynne Palmeiro said. "Maybe you think he'll play baseball for a little while. I never thought it would be this long. But I'm thankful for that for him and for our whole family."

In the clubhouse almost an hour after the July 15 game had ended, Palmeiro and his two sons finished celebrating the 3,000th hit of his career, one that will likely ensure the first baseman's place in the Hall of Fame. Outside, Lynne Palmeiro waited.

Palmeiro's double in the fifth inning of Baltimore's 6-3 win over Seattle had put him among baseball royalty. He became only the fourth player in major-league history with 500 home runs and 3,000 hits, joining Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, and Eddie Murray. After Palmeiro's double, his teammates ran to

meet him at second base.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to me that I pitched on the day that Raffy got his 3,000th hit," Orioles starter Rodrigo Lopez said. "I'll never forget that. Whatever happens from here, in future generations and to my grandchildren, they'll know it's an experience that doesn't happen often. I'm thankful to have been a part of it."

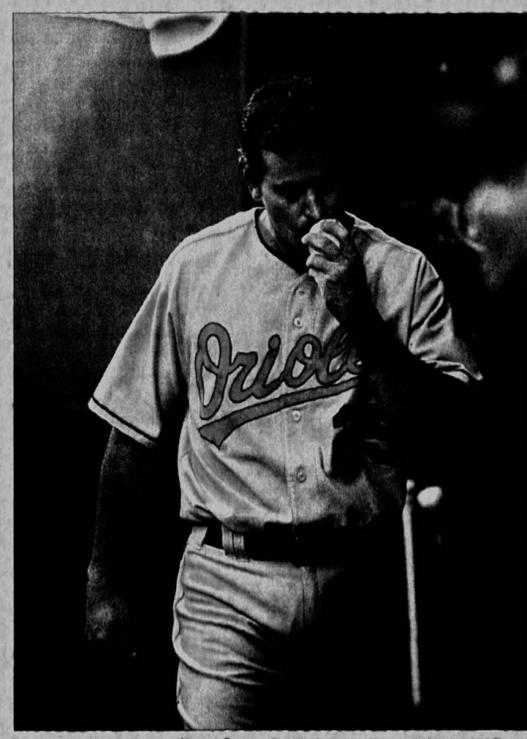
But the night won't be remembered for the sprint by Miguel Tejada and Lee Mazzilli out of the dugout or the champagne toast the manager gave in the clubhouse immediately after the game. It was the large hugs Palmeiro, 40, received from his sons, Preston and Patrick, on the field that almost brought the first baseman to tears. In the stands, Lynne Palmeiro had noticed how much joy baseball had brought to her family.

"I think that was great," she said. "I think he really wanted them to see every bit of it. He really wanted them to be there. ... Not just sitting in the stands and watching it but being on the field and hearing other guys talk about it."

Palmeiro had desperately wanted to share the moment with his family. Patrick, 15, was a batboy for most games in the past two weeks. Preston, 10, was in the stands filming each at-bat. But as the big day grew closer, Preston joined his father in the dugout, too.

"For them to be a part of that and be out there with me, I'll never forget it, and I hope they don't either," Palmeiro said.

Preston Palmeiro's youth baseball team had qualified for a tournament in Oklahoma late



Karen Ducey, Seattle Post-Intelligencer/Associated Press

Baltimore Oriole Rafael Palmeiro kisses the baseball that he hit for an RBI double, the 3,000th hit of his career, during the fifth inning against the Mariners on July 15 in Seattle.

last week, and Lynne Palmeiro had planned to make the trip with her son. But Palmeiro asked them both to stay in Baltimore for a bit longer.

"He can't miss this," Palmeiro told his wife.

In perhaps his greatest moment, baseball had brought an entire family together. Palmeiro refuses to put his among the elite names in baseball, despite what the numbers say.

"I've never played this game for the fanfare or the attention," he said. "I've played this game because I loved this game from the very first time I ever played it when I was 9 years old. That's all I ever wanted to be."

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Royal

DETROIT (AP) Hernandez alle through five inn was ejected after bench-clearing sixth, and the Royals beat the 5-0, on Sunday.

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Yankees 5, Red BOSTON (AP) rewarded New Yo after being rescue heap, pitching th the seventh inn Yankees pull with the Red Sox in th With four star abled list, New Yo from the Florida responded with and three walk allowing just one start since 1995.

Despite a two-reliever Tom Go Mariano Rivera f Yankees won for 12 games to mo eight games ab have not been th place since the season.

The Red Sox five to whittle aw a four-game lead July 6. Tim W pitched his first since 1998 and hits, but they i homers by Jorge

Woods shines in Scotland

BRITISH OPEN

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Woods and Nicklaus are the only players to win the Grand Slam at least twice and the only Americans to win the British Open twice at the home of golf. Woods also completed the "Nicklaus Slam," winning all four majors when the Golden Bear played each for the final time.

Just as they did on July 15 for Nicklaus, thousands of fans squeezed onto balconies and pressed their faces against windows to capture a historic moment. This one remains a work in progress.

"He has 10 of these majors now, and we all know Jack had 18," Colin Montgomerie said. "He's over halfway now. It's amazing. Can he achieve the

impossible? He's on his way."

Montgomerie provided the only serious challenge to Woods. He was only one shot behind after a two-putt birdie on the ninth, and the frenzied, flag-waving Scottish fans tried to will him to an improbable victory.

Woods was never fazed. On a breezy afternoon, in conditions so dry that the fairways were faster than the greens, Woods didn't miss a shot until his lead was up to six and his name was being engraved on the silver jug.

"My only bad shot was on 13 ... and I pulled it 10 feet," Woods said. "And that was it. I mean, I hit the ball so solidly today, all day. It was one of those rounds that I will be thinking about for a long time. I'm very thankful it happened at the right time."

With a 1-2-1 start in the majors,

Woods regained an aura about his play in the majors. Even after he won the Masters in a playoff, there were questions about whether he could blow away the competition the way he did when he captured seven out of 11 majors.

But that's exactly what happened on the Old Course.

He finished at 14-under 274, and even though Montgomerie and Jose Maria Olazabal each got within one shot during the final round, there was a sense of inevitability.

Montgomerie shot 72 to finish second at 9-under 279, his best finish at a major since he was runner-up at the 1997 U.S. Open at Congressional.

"There is no disgrace finishing second to the best player in the world," he said.

Olazabal lost his way in the gorse and pot bunkers and wound up with a 74, making a

birdie on the last hole to tie for third at 280 with Fred Couples, who finished his 68 before the leaders reached the turn.

"It's hard, but I don't think it's impossible," Olazabal said about trying to make up a two-shot deficit against Woods. "But it's close to impossible."

Nicklaus won his 10th major when he was 32, so the 29-year-old Woods is ahead of pace in his pursuit of a standard that few expected ever would be touched. Next up is the PGA Championship in four weeks at Baltusrol, where Nicklaus twice won the U.S. Open.

"When I first started playing the tour, I didn't think I'd have this many majors before the age of 30," Woods said. "No one ever has. Usually, the golden years are in your 30s for a golfer. Hopefully, that will be the case."

NL CAPSULES



Matt Salyes/Associated Press

San Francisco Giant Ray Durham hits a solo home run off of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Jeff Weaver in the fourth inning in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Tucker, Durham score homers to beat Dodgers, 4-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Tucker hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, Ray Durham also homered, and San Francisco beat the Dodgers to take three of four from the defending NL West champs.

Dodgers closer Yency Brazoban (2-4) gave up the homer to Tucker.

Scott Eyre (2-1) pitched a scoreless eighth for the victory. He has not allowed an earned run in 20 1/3 career innings against the Dodgers, spanning 27 appearances. LaTroy Hawkins got three outs for his fifth save in nine attempts.

Cubs 8, Pirates 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano gave the Chicago Cubs eight strong innings and one reason to laugh.

Derrek Lee and Aramis Ramirez hit solo home runs to back Zambrano, and the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

Zambrano (7-4) allowed one unearned run and five hits while throwing 95 pitches. He struck out four, walked four and drove in two runs with a double.

"He threw the ball great today," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "He minimized his pitches, probably the lowest pitch count he had in a long time, and we gave him a lot of offensive support."

The 255-pound right-hander also provided a comic moment in the fifth, when he tried to stop Matt Lawton's line drive with his right hand. After

knocking the ball down, Zambrano tried to flip the ball between his two legs to Lee at first base, but in the process lost his footing and did a somersault on the grass.

Zambrano met with a trainer but stayed in the game.

Ramirez had three hits for the Cubs, who took three of four from the Pirates and have won six of their last seven games.

Cards 3, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chris Carpenter started ahead of Roger Clemens in the All-Star game, then topped him again a few days later.

The St. Louis right-hander out-pitched Clemens to become the NL's first 14-game winner. He tossed a three-hitter and inadvertently played a major role in his team's big inning, leading the Cardinals to a 3-0 victory Sunday that completed a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa picked Carpenter to start for the NL on July 12 over more heralded choices, such as Clemens.

"I don't concern myself with what Roger does," Carpenter said. "The only thing I can do is give my team a chance to win and beat their lineup. Not beat Roger."

In his last eight starts, beginning with a victory at Houston on June 3, Carpenter (14-4) has allowed only five runs in 64 1/3 innings for a 0.70 ERA. This was his third shutout in that span and his fourth of the season. It was also his fourth complete game this year and 17th of his career.

Monty: No shame in 2nd

MONTGOMERIE

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birdie on the ninth hole, Montgomerie ended up losing by five. In the record books, it will look like a rout. To Monty, it's proof he can still play.

"It's nice having a little bit of resurgence now after three years really in the wilderness," he said.

Montgomerie's troubles, of course, are well known, at least in Britain, where he's great fodder for the tabloids. He has imploded in Opens, once shooting a 64 only to follow it with an 84, sparred with the press, and played the villain's role in front of American fans.

At the U.S. Open in Bethpage three years ago, his playing partners in a practice round wore "Be Nice to Monty" buttons to try to calm New York fans who still

delighted in calling him "Mrs. Doubtfire."

Add in a messy divorce last year and allegations this year that he cheated in a tournament in Indonesia, and there's enough newspaper material to strip the Sherwood Forest bare.

If anything, that's served only to boost his popularity in a country that expects its sports heroes to have flaws and loves nothing better than a loser who goes down valiantly.

Montgomerie did just that Sunday, giving the massive crowd a thrill with three front-nine birdies, the last one on a two-putt after driving the green at the ninth. The crowd roared with every move he made, while two men ran through the gallery holding large Scottish flags aloft, and others wore curly wigs in his honor.

When he faltered, they will him on even more. From the 13th hole on, it was

clear he wasn't going to win, but they shouted "C'mon, Monty" at every turn and gave him ovations that rolled across the course.

"Even when they realized I wasn't going to win, they realized my job in hand was to try to finish second. And they helped me to that cause," Montgomerie said.

Second paid \$753,446, but even with a costly divorce, that wasn't the reason Montgomerie had his sights set just below Woods. A day earlier, he had played with Woods and edged him by one shot, then proclaimed that it was one of the best days of his career.

It seemed almost pathetic that the winner of seven-straight Orders of Merit on the European Tour and a playoff loser in both a U.S. Open and PGA championship in the mid-90s would call a good third round a career highlight. But it only

shows what a tailspin the 42-year-old's game has been in.

He was once the No. 2 player in the world but hadn't really contended in the final round of a major since the 1997 U.S. Open at Congressional. Montgomerie, who lost his chance at that major when he missed a 5-footer on the 17th hole, cried afterward.

"It's getting me down now, this major business," Montgomerie said then. "The more I'm in contention in these majors, there will be a little bit more pressure. But if I knock on the door enough, as I seem to be doing, especially in this tournament, the door will open one day."

Monty hasn't knocked since, and he must know the door is just about locked.

For one day, though, he was No. 2 once again.

It was good enough for his fans.

AL CAPSULES

Royals bounce Tigers in brawl-fest

DETROIT (AP) — Runelvys Hernandez allowed two hits through five innings before he was ejected after triggering a bench-clearing brawl in the sixth, and the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, on Sunday.

Three relievers finished the six-hitter for the Royals, who had three players and manager Buddy Bell ejected in the melee that started after Hernandez beamed Detroit's Carlos Guillen in the helmet, his third hit batter of the game.

Mike Sweeney hit a two-run homer, and Mark Teahen added a solo shot.

Hernandez hit two of the first three Detroit batters, Brandon Inge and Chris Shelton. Detroit starter Mike Maroth (7-10) hit David DeJesus in the second inning and home plate umpire Marty Foster warned both dugouts.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Al Leiter rewarded New York just one day after being rescued from the scrap heap, pitching three-hit ball into the seventh inning to help the Yankees pull within a half-game of the Red Sox in the AL East.

With four starters on the disabled list, New York bought Leiter from the Florida Marlins, and he responded with eight strikeouts and three walks in 6 1/3 innings, allowing just one run in his first AL start since 1995.

Despite a two-run rally against reliever Tom Gordon and closer Mariano Rivera in the ninth, the Yankees won for the 10th time in 12 games to move a season-high eight games above .500. They have not been this close to first place since the first week of the season.

The Red Sox have lost four of five to whittle away what had been a four-game lead in the division on July 6. Tim Wakefield (8-8) pitched his first complete game since 1998 and allowed just five hits, but they included two-run homers by Jorge Posada and Gary



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Detroit Tiger Ivan Rodriguez (center rear) pulls Kansas City Royal David DeJesus out of the scrum as members of both teams scuffle in the sixth inning Sunday in Detroit. The bench-clearing brawl started after Runelvys Hernandez beamed Detroit's Carlos Guillen in the helmet, his third hit batter of the game.

Sheffield and a solo shot by Alex Rodriguez.

Johnny Damon doubled in the eighth to extend his hitting streak to 29 games — the longest in the majors since Albert Pujols went 30 games in 2003.

Athletics 5, Rangers 4, 14 innings
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Kielty led off the 14th inning with a homer, sending the streaking Athletics over Texas.

Oakland tied it on pinch-hitter Adam Melhuse's one-out RBI double in the ninth off Francisco Cordero, who blew his fifth save.

Kielty, who entered as a pinch-runner in the ninth, won it with a long shot to right off Kameron Loe

(3-2), ending both teams' longest game of the season.

The A's, who have won five of six to move within a half-game of second-place Texas in the AL West, took three of four from the Rangers.

New A's reliever Joe Kennedy (1-0) got the victory despite allowing four hits in three innings. Oakland turned inning-ending double plays behind him in the 12th and 13th, and Gary Matthews Jr. was stranded on third in the 14th.

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jorge Cantu hit a go-ahead double in the ninth inning, and Tampa Bay took three

of four in the weekend series.

Down 4-1 in the eighth, the Devil Rays rallied with three runs on Aubrey Huff's RBI grounder off Scott Schoeneweis and Toby Hall's two-run double down the left-field line off Miguel Batista (4-3).

Jonny Gomes scored the tying run after plate umpire John Hirschbeck ruled Gomes beat catcher Gregg Zaun's tag. An incensed Zaun slammed his mask to the turf, prompting his ejection. Toronto manager John Gibbons ran from the dugout, threw his hat to the turf and was also ejected.

Chad Orvella (1-1) pitched two innings for the win, and Danys Baez pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

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Jermain Taylor
BOXING

Taylor, Hopkins look to rematch

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After taking away Bernard Hopkins' undisputed middleweight title with a split decision, Jermain Taylor wants a rematch as much as Hopkins does.

For Taylor, who turns 27 in August, there are many other options. Yet he has no qualms about getting back into the ring with the 40-year-old Hopkins, who plans to fight only two more times — and now desperately wants one of those bouts to be for the belts he surrendered on July 16.

"He deserves that rematch, and the same thing is going to happen," Taylor said. "It's just going to be easier."

It couldn't be much more difficult. Taylor began well, but Hopkins came on in the middle rounds and dominated the late portions of the bout. Had judge Duane Ford given the final round to Hopkins instead of Taylor, it would have been a draw; the other two judges scored the 12th for Hopkins.

"I didn't win the fight like I wanted to win the fight," said Taylor, the 2000 Olympic bronze medalist who is now 24-0 as a pro. "He's a smart fighter. In the rematch, I've got to plan for that."

With a clause in the contract guaranteeing a rematch, both boxers can begin planning pretty soon. Hopkins, whose record streak of 20 straight successful title defenses was snapped, is urging everyone to watch the tape from Saturday's match. HBO will replay the bout this Saturday at 10:15 p.m. EDT.

LPGA

S. Korean rookie Lee wins Canadian

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)

—Meena Lee became the LPGA Tour's record-tying fourth-straight first-time winner Sunday, closing with a 3-under 69 for a one-stroke victory over playing partner Katherine Hull in the Canadian Women's Open.



Meena Lee

The 23-year-old South Korean came close to winning twice earlier this season before breaking through on the picturesque Glen Arbour course.

"I didn't think about winning at the start, so I felt very free," Lee said through a translator. "Later, I was getting nervous and very intense."

Lee tied for second in the LPGA Corning Classic in late May and also finished second two weeks ago in the HSBC Women's World Match Play Championship. She closed with a double bogey to finish two strokes behind Jimin Kang in Corning and lost 1-up to Marisa Baena in the match-play final in New Jersey.

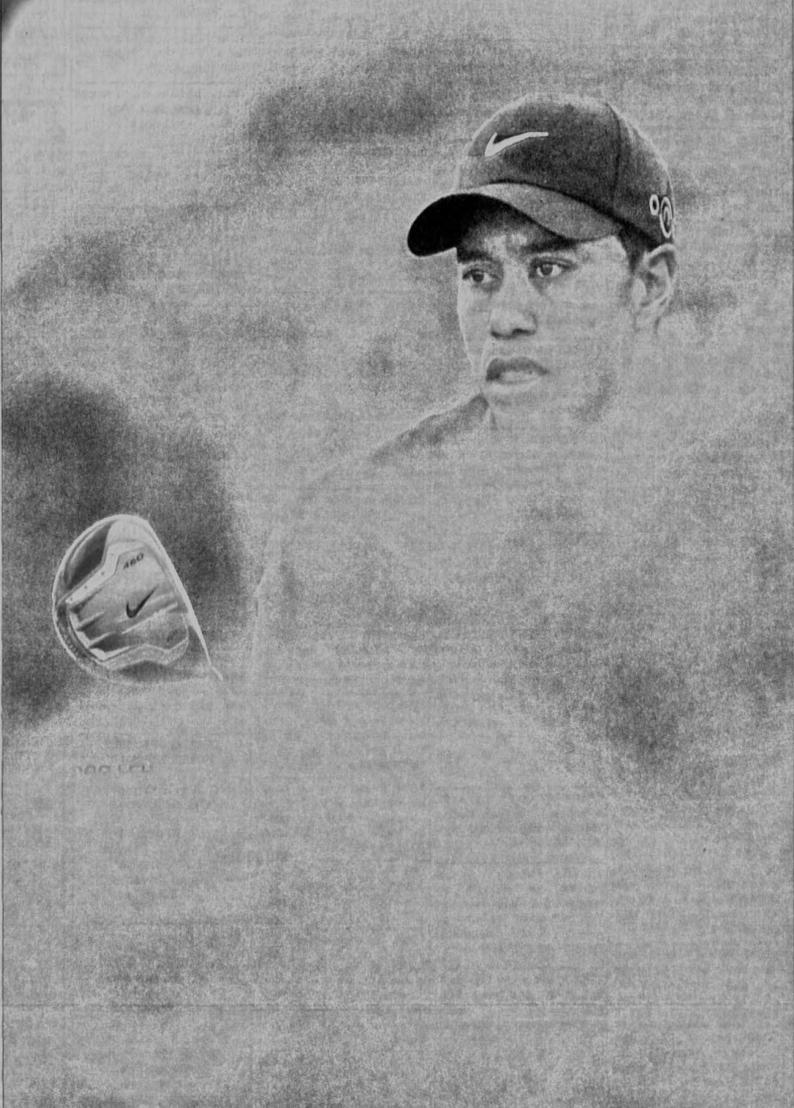
Lee finished at 9-under 279 and earned \$195,000 to jump from 13th to seventh on the money list with \$643,933. The top player on the money list in the field, she opened with rounds of 73, 68, and 69.

"She played well all day and deserved to win," Hull said.

Janice Moodie, the leader after each of the first three rounds, needed a birdie on the par-5 18th to force a playoff but three-putted for a double bogey for a 75 that left her three strokes back.

BRITISH OPEN

Woods dominant again



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Tiger Woods watches the flight of his ball from the 10th tee during the final round of the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, on Sunday.

Tiger Woods takes the British Open title for the second time

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — For Tiger Woods, there was no time to pause and pose when he reached the top of Swilcan Bridge on Sunday. A second British Open title awaited.

Woods strode swiftly across the stone arch, then removed his cap as he walked briskly up the 18th fairway and onto his 10th major championship, a five-shot victory that marked a defiant return to dominance.

He never trailed over the final 63 holes at St. Andrews and turned in the first

wire-to-wire victory at the Open in 32 years. Anyone who questioned his swing changes only had to look at his green jacket from the Masters and the claret jug he held aloft for all to admire.

"I've been criticized for the last couple of years. 'Why would I change my game?' This is why," Woods said. "First, second, and first in the last three majors. That's why."

Swilcan Bridge played prominently earlier in the week when Jack Nicklaus bid the majors goodbye, stopping there for several minutes in an emotional farewell.

Woods' crossing was also a

goodbye — to the competition.

"He never looked like there was a chance for him to lose," Nicklaus said from his home in North Palm Beach, Fla., where he watched the final round. "It was a pretty awesome performance."

With a strong cast of contenders lined up behind him, Woods played some of his best golf of the week. He was the only player to break par in the final seven groups. He closed with a 2-under 70 for the largest margin of victory at a major in five years and more indelible links to Nicklaus.

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COMMENTARY

Monty full of smiles

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — There's nothing like a good song to cheer you up when you're being trampled by Tiger Woods. They sang one to Colin Montgomerie on the 18th tee Sunday, and it seemed to have the desired effect.

"Oh, Monty, we love you," a group of men in the grandstands sang, doffing their hats to him.

Montgomerie may have been six shots down, but he smiled broadly. He smiled some more walking down the 18th fairway and smiled a lot when he reached the 18th green.

He kept smiling when they gave him a silver platter for finishing second and couldn't stop smiling when he met the press afterward.

This guy could be the happiest runner-up ever.

In a country that prides itself on being the home of golf, it's not always necessary to win to be a winner.

"There's no disgrace finishing second to the

best player in the world," Montgomerie said.

No disgrace at all, if you count up all the times Montgomerie has flopped before in the one tournament he wants so desperately to win. This time Montgomerie was able to stumble to the finish mostly upright, and he seemed as giddy about it as the fans who waved Scottish flags and wore Monty wigs as they followed him around in the final round.

"It's very positive," he said. "I'm taking lots of positives from this week."

Of course, positives tend to be good, because they stop you from thinking about the negatives. And on a day when he wilted on the back nine after making a run on the front, there was enough of the latter to contemplate.

Hitting the wrong club when the wind shifted on the par-3 11th was one. Missing short putts on 11 and 13 were two more.

One shot out of the lead after driving the green and making a

SEE MONTGOMERIE, PAGE 9



Alastair Grant/Associated Press
Colin Montgomerie (left) shakes hands with Tiger Woods after Woods won the British Open golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, on Sunday. Montgomerie finished second.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jon Garland pitches against the Cleveland Indians in the second inning Sunday in Cleveland. Garland pitched six scoreless innings.



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Garland blanks Indians, 4-0

White Sox pitcher Jon Garland becomes the AL's first 14-game winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Jon Garland pitched six effective innings and became the AL's first 14-game winner as the Chicago White Sox completed their first four-game sweep in Cleveland in 42 years with a 4-0 win over the Indians on Sunday.

Tadahito Iguchi and A.J. Pierzynski hit home runs for Chicago, which improved to 30-5 against the AL Central and swept a four-game set in Cleveland for the first time since Aug. 27-29, 1963.

Garland (14-4) allowed seven hits and two walks to win for the second time in four starts. He struck out two.

Neal Cotts and Cliff Politte completed the eight-hitter. Chicago's previous three starters — Jose Contreras, Freddy Garcia, and Mark Buehrle —

had each worked seven innings. Overall, the foursome combined for a 1.00 ERA, allowing three runs in 27 innings.

The Indians hit just .120 (3-for-25) with runners in scoring position in the series. They have lost a season-high five in a row and nine of 10. Cleveland has trailed in 35 of 36 innings since the All-Star break and has not held a lead since the fourth inning in New York on July 10 — 41 innings overall.

The Indians were without leading hitter Travis Hafner, who cut his lip and sustained a slight concussion when he was hit by a pitch July 16. Batting cleanup in place of Hafner (.310, 18 homers, 63 RBIs) was right-fielder Casey Blake, who came in hitting .221 and on an 0-for-15 skid.

Blake went 1-for-3 and was hit by a pitch.

Cleveland's best chance came in the fourth, when Blake and Ben Broussard singled to put runners on first and third. Garland then struck out Jhonny Peralta and got Ronnie Belliard to hit into a double play.

Scott Podsednik opened the game against Scott Elarton (6-4) with a line double over leaping left-fielder Coco Crisp, took third on a flyout to center by Iguchi, and scored on a groundout by Frank Thomas.

Jermaine Dye hit a one-out single in the second and scored on Pierzynski's 12th homer to make it 3-0.

Iguchi made it 4-0 in the third by hitting an 0-2 pitch into the left-field stands for his sixth homer.

Elarton fell to 6-2 in his last 11 outings. The right-hander gave up four runs and eight hits over seven innings.

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