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Airliner fixes to fly again

An Iowa City icon gets a face-lift and a new owner

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Left in shambles and deserted since July 2004 after a third alcohol violation resulted in a suspended license, the Airliner is undergoing a major face-lift, and it will reopen in mid-August under new management.

Leaving only brick walls, tin ceiling from the late 1800s, the base of the old bar, and the Iowa City mural, construction workers have gutted the 22 S. Clinton St. restaurant and bar, and they are in the process of installing a brand-new kitchen, coolers, floors, air conditioning, and heating.

"I've been watching from the beginning," said Doug Tvedt, who has been overseeing the project since December when his crew began hauling stuff out. "I wanted it to look like the Airliner I know.

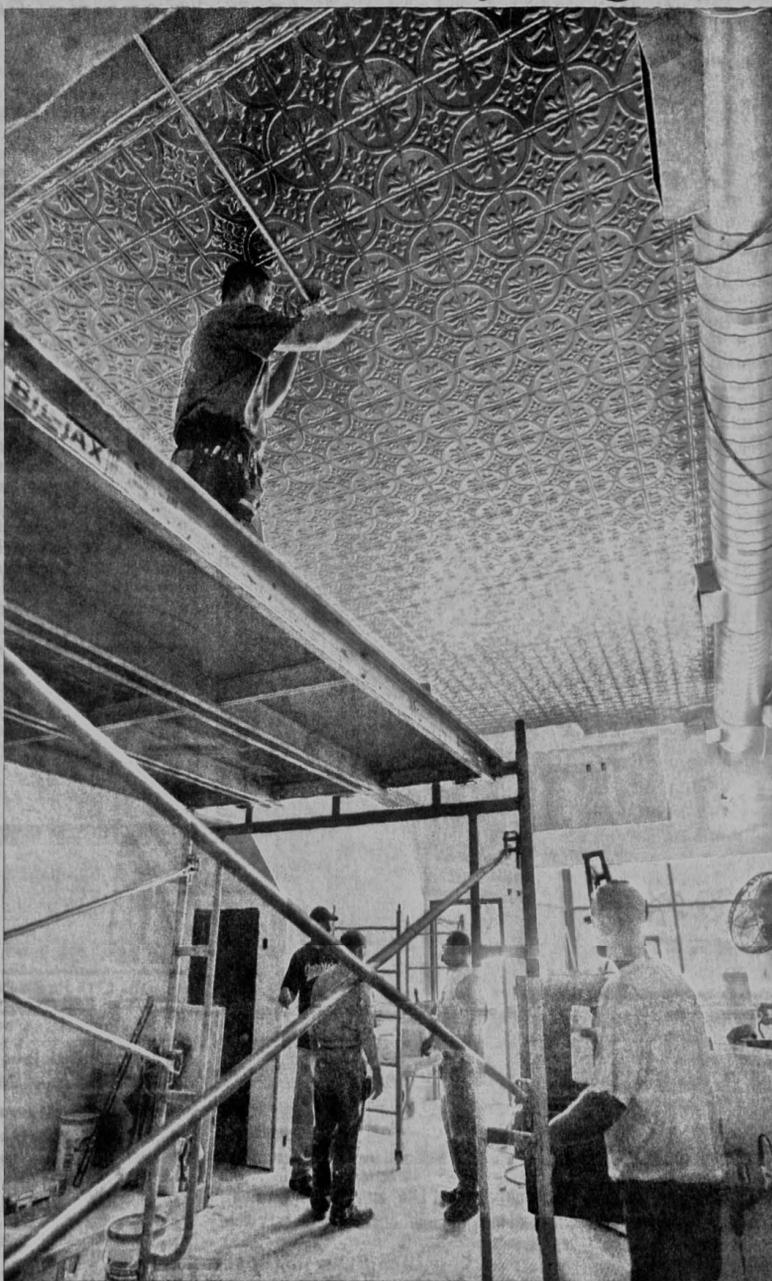
"We thought maybe we could just clean up, but once we started we realized how many things didn't comply with city codes," said Tvedt, who owned the Airliner from 1970-88. "So we decided to redo everything."

His nephew, Jim Rinella, the new owner, asked Tvedt to manage the Airliner. Rinella's grandfather, Joe, bought the building in the 1920s and opened the Airliner in 1944.

"It needed to be freshened up, modernized," Jim Rinella said from his Michigan home. "Hopefully, it will be real comfortable hangout for business people and college students."

The space is clouded by sawdust and filled with the sounds of drills and hammers. Some 30 construction workers are laying the groundwork for a sports bar and restaurant that will seat 180 people, have bars upstairs and down connected by a dumbwaiter, a view overlooking the

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Jelinek Olmstead Construction workers bustle around the Airliner during the remodeling of the restaurant Thursday. The Airliner is set to reopen when the UI fall semester begins.

US Bank robbed

A woman robs the bank branch on Mormon Trek with a handgun and escapes with an undisclosed amount of money

BY NICK PETERSEN
AND DANNY
VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A robber hit the U.S. Bank at 2312 Mormon Trek Blvd. for the second time in under a year Thursday when a woman stole an undisclosed amount of money.

Armed with a handgun, the woman walked in and passed one of the tellers a note demanding money, displayed a handgun, and then fled the scene about 10:30 a.m.

At the time of the robbery, there were no other customers in the building; none of the employees were injured.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the woman turned and fled the scene driving at a high rate of speed north on Mormon Trek in a midsize white sedan without license plates. There were reports the vehicle could have been seen in the Cedar Rapids area shortly after the incident.

Police received the call at 10:44 a.m., and Kelsay arrived to secure the scene. Shortly after arrival, he turned the site over to FBI and Iowa City police investigators.

Police are looking for a 5-9, 200-pound dark-

skinned woman who was wearing a "construction flagman-type" uniform with reflective stripes around her legs and on her jacket, a light-colored hat, and a dark T-shirt.

The Mormon Trek U.S. Bank was closed Thursday afternoon, and a yellow sign on the door warned of an "emergency."

U.S. Bank is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible. All information should be directed to the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

An online *Daily Iowan* archive search revealed that 14 business locations have been robbed 17 times in the last year. Different branches of U.S. Bank in the area were hit the most — five robberies at three addresses.

Eight of the robberies were at banks, and the remainder were at such establishments such as gas stations and grocery stores.

Ashley Lynch, a clerk at Tobacco Outlet Plus, 923 S. Riverside Drive, said that among other

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UI union vote set for July 27

Of 2,600 UI professional & scientific staff members, almost 1,200 have signed authorization cards for a union election

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI professional and scientific staff will vote on whether to unionize beginning July 27 and ending three weeks later,

Service Employees International Union officials said Thursday.

Nearly 1,200 members of the roughly 2,600 staff have signed authorization cards requesting a union election, and SEIU Local 199 filed for an election on

May 5 with the Public Employment Relations Board. Eric Fisher, the chairman of the union organization, expressed his excitement about the progress being made.

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Adult-store shooting suspect not guilty because of insanity

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man accused of shooting an adult shop's clerk was found not guilty by reason of insanity Thursday.

Wayne Saterfiel, 24, was charged with attempted murder

in July 2004 in the shooting of Jacob Broadrick, an employee at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave.

At a stipulated trial, attorneys presented a judge with written testimony from four psychologists holding that Saterfiel was criminally insane at the time of the shoot-

ing. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dave Tiffany said he felt it was clear Saterfiel had no specific motive for the shooting and did not know Broadrick personally.

"At that time, Mr. Saterfiel's

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Local calendar set to swim



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Bradley Mullen, a co-owner of Campus Town Calendars, stands in front of the Becker Communication Studies Building on Wednesday. Campus Town Calendars will publish the first "Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar" this fall.

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI women have a chance to strut their stuff and become pinups in rooms around Iowa City if they are selected to appear in the "2006 Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar," scheduled to be published in early fall.

Bradley Mullen, a co-owner of Campus Town Calendars, which is making the calendar, said all 12 of the models will be non-nude in swimsuits for the calendar. Each model will be photographed at a "predominant Iowa

City location," but Mullen declined to name locations, saying he wanted purchasers to be "surprised."

Tobin Bennett, a Des Moines-based photographer, is slated to do the photography.

The group has already received a dozen applications, and it will continue taking them until the end of August.

In the models, Mullen said, his group is looking for someone who has "a lot of personality" and "likes to have a good time and lets the camera see it." He stressed that no

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The London transit system is attacked again, although there were no injuries or loss of life.

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Being a White Sox fan in a Cubs town can get kinda lonesome at times.

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NEWS

Frats work against stereotypes

One fraternity hopes scholarships will help to boost recruitment numbers

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As rooms sit empty in the large mansions sprawled across the UI campus, greek officials are trying new tactics in an effort to boost low recruitment numbers, including offering scholarships to pledges.

Fraternities have had a more difficult time than their sorority counterparts trying to find pledges, said Scott Murphy the vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Movies depict fraternity guys as preppy losers so focused on themselves," he said. "Some movies show it as this big party scene where it's drinking all the

"The stereotype is that it's just a big party and everyone's just getting wild and crazy, but really it's not that at all. It's a lot of hard work."

— Scott Murphy, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

time and getting wasted. But until you really join, you can't know what it's like or what it's about."

Murphy joined Alpha Tau Omega, 724 N. Dubuque St., when he was a junior in 2003. A two-year member, he recalls membership numbers were higher in the past.

Jason Pierce, an assistant director of the Office of Student Life, attributes several factors for a fraternity's low membership, including low motivation within the chapter, alumni support, live-in supervision, or the amount of support from national and executive offices.

"Well, first off, I wouldn't say it's necessarily low. It depends on the chapter and organization if you look across the board," he

said. "Chapters range from 10-15 to 80-90 students. There is a broad range of membership in each chapter."

In the fall of 2003, there were 24 Alpha Tau Omega members; this spring, the numbers dwindled to 11. The chapter hopes to attract more members during recruitment this summer.

"The idea and philosophy behind recruitment week is for new students to be able to learn about each chapter and get to know a handful of people in each chapter," Pierce said. "They may or may not meet every single person, but they will be able to figure out where they feel most comfortable."

Each fraternity has its own method of attracting members. Steering away from the

stereotypes, last year Alpha Tau Omega offered two scholarships for incoming freshman males to lure them into the greek community.

In addition to the scholarship opportunities, Murphy feels that fraternities have a lot more to offer than often meets the proverbial eye.

"A lot of people come in with the conception that it's the parties, but that's just a small part of it," he said. "The stereotype is that it's just a big party, and everyone's just getting wild and crazy, but really it's not that at all. It's a lot of hard work."

He hopes that people will look beyond the stereotypes and consider involvement in the greek community.

"Fraternities offer brotherhood," he said. "It's a great social network to get to know some people on campus, people whom you can relate to. It's a place to go and get away from life's daily struggles."

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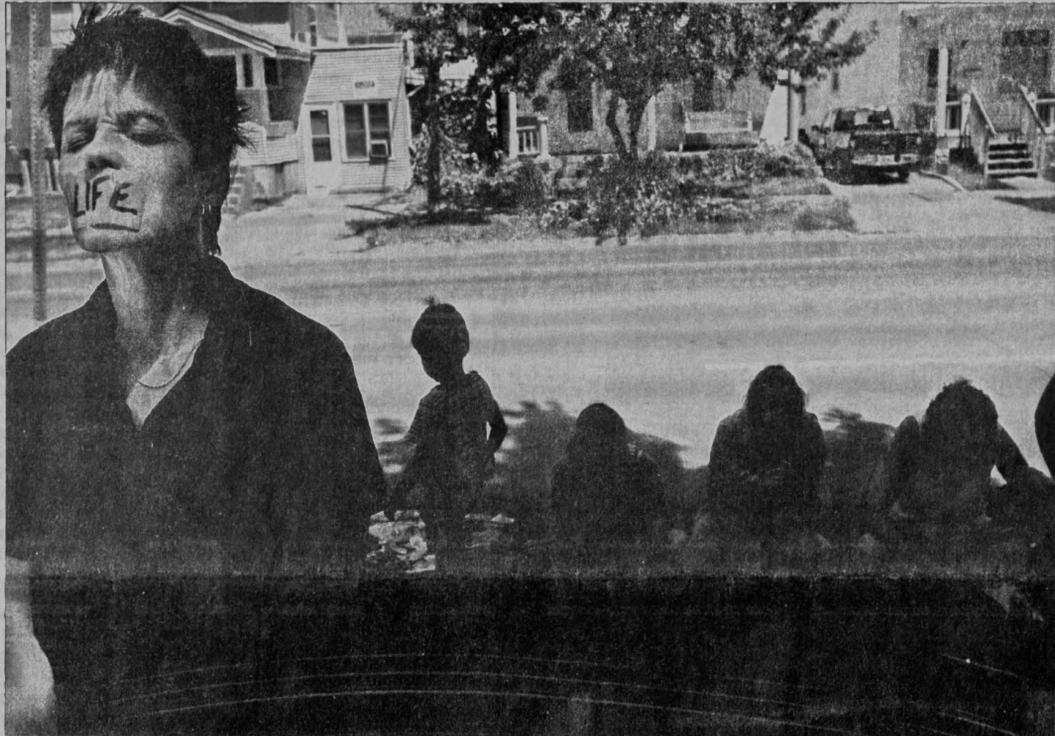
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RED TAPE



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An unidentified woman stands praying in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic on Thursday afternoon. Bound 4 Life, an anti-abortion-rights group based in Kansas City, Mo., is traveling through the Midwest to pray, not protest, at clinics that perform abortions. The members wore red tape over their mouths to "symbolize the blood of Christ."

Rape trial hears closings

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Condit awaits a decision from a Johnson County jury following closing arguments from attorneys on Thursday disputing whether sex acts between Condit and a current UI senior were consensual or forced.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole said the woman repeatedly told Iowa City resident Condit "no" during a sexual encounter at his home.

"What I want you to focus on is 'against her will,'" Cole told the jury.

Defense attorney Davis Foster maintained the alleged victim could have used her cell phone to call for help when Condit left the room. The woman received a phone call from a friend during

the alleged abuse but did not ask for assistance.

"If this is such a terrible situation, the only solution [to explain her actions] is that she didn't feel threatened," Foster said.

Condit, 24, is charged with three counts of third-degree sexual abuse in connection with an October 2003 encounter at his then-residence, 28 N. Governor St.

The woman testified she had met Condit through her mother. The two exchanged e-mails and phone calls, eventually deciding to meet the night of the alleged incident.

DNA evidence presented Wednesday confirmed the presence of Condit's semen in the woman's vagina, but in a taped interview with Iowa City police investigator Jennifer Clarahan, Condit asserted 19 times that

he had never had sex with the woman.

Condit later told UI Associate Counsel Jan Waterhouse that he and the alleged victim performed oral sex on each other and had consensual intercourse twice.

Waterhouse said Condit initially lied because he feared being arrested.

Foster contended the woman had sent Condit "unclear" messages that led him to believe she wanted to have sex, including bringing a movie to watch around 11 p.m.

"She was planning on spending most, if not all of the night at his house," Foster said.

The prosecution reminded the jurors that initial actions by the alleged victim did not give Condit the right to take things further.

"Just because you agreed to

kiss him doesn't mean you are agreeing to have sex," Cole said.

Foster recounted the woman's admission that she did not indicate sexual assault on a medical form at the Emma Goldman Clinic, instead choosing the option for unprotected sex. He also emphasized to the jury that there were no definite signs of physical abuse on the alleged victim's body during an examination the day following the incident.

Foster urged jurors towards the end of his closing arguments to recognize the ambiguous nature of the case.

"The world is not black and white, [and] neither was that night," he said.

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METRO

Official nixes Yacht Club street party

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins has rejected a request submitted on July 12 by Yacht Club owner Scott Kading to host a street party and beer garden to coincide with the Friday Night Concert Series.

"I told them that I just wasn't convinced this was a good idea," Atkins said.

The event would have necessitated a special liquor license from the state and a permit for use of a public thoroughfare. The request called for Linn Street to be shut down between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street.

Atkins said he felt the request to create another drinking venue downtown was unwarranted, because of the

"sufficient numbers" of establishments serving alcohol in the vicinity. He also expressed concern that the street party might function to undermine the family-friendly spirit of the Friday Night Concert Series.

An appeal to the denial is expected, and Atkins said he will advise the City Council of his reasons for turning down the request in advance of their formal meeting, scheduled for Aug. 2.

Kading could not be reached for comment.

— by Jason Pulliam



Atkins
IC city manager

County financially healthy, official says

Johnson County is in excellent financial health, said Jeff Horne, the Johnson County budget coordinator.

"Most department heads were well within their budgets," he told the Board of Supervisors on Thursday. Annually, the county spends approximately \$52 million.

Most of the county's 50 departments finished the fiscal year slightly below their allotted budget. Many received more money than anticipated from service fees, which go back into the general fund.

Departments that don't spend all of their allotted money are not necessarily shorted the next year, Horne said.

"We look at individual circumstances for each one. There wasn't as much snow removal this year, and we didn't have a county engineer for half of the year," which left the Secondary Roads Department well below its allotted budget, he said.

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved the Jail Alternatives/Mobile Crisis Team member position. The move allows the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Department to begin the search for an employee to watch mentally disabled convicts who have been identified for early release under the soon-to-be implemented jail-alternatives program.

— by Patrick Davis

POLICE BLOTTER

Roberto Corcuera, 24, Coralville, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended or canceled license, fifth-degree theft, and operating while intoxicated.

Simon Maurer, 28, West Branch, was charged this week with disorderly

conduct.

Jamee Pickens, 21, 1815 Deforest Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Michael Vannatta, 51, Knoxville, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.

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London hit by four transit attacks again

BY DANICA KIRKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Four attacks, almost simultaneous, on three subway trains and a double-decker bus. No blood and not as sophisticated, but hauntingly, unnervingly similar to deadly explosions set off by four suicide bombers exactly two weeks before — and an inescapable message that life in London now means living with the threat of terror.

"We can't minimize incidents such as this," Prime Minister Tony Blair said. "They're done to scare people, to frighten them and make them worried."

That they did. The explosive devices were either faulty or too small to cause bloodshed, and the only reported injury turned out to be an asthma attack. But Thursday's lunch-hour blasts rattled a capital already on edge after the July 7 explosions, which killed 52 people and four suicide bombers.

Police said two men were arrested. One was detained near Downing Street, site of the prime minister's residence. The other, later released without charge, was picked up near Tottenham Court Road, close to the Warren Street subway station where one attack took place.

Authorities said it was too early to determine whether the attacks were carried out by the same organization as the July 7 blasts — or whether they were linked to Al Qaeda.

But NBC News reported that British authorities told their U.S. counterparts that backpacks and explosives used Thursday were identical to those in the July 7 attacks. And BBC reported "speculation" that the devices were so similar they may even have been part of the same batch.

"Clearly, the intention must have been to kill," Police Commissioner Ian Blair told

reporters. "You don't do this with any other intention. And I think the important point is that the intention of the terrorists has not been fulfilled."

Londoners fled the three Underground stations at midday, some sprinting barefoot after leaving their shoes behind in the scramble.

Witnesses on the Underground heard a pop like a bursting champagne cork. Others smelled an odor like burning rubber. At least one reported a minor explosion in a man's backpack, and then the man muttering that something had gone wrong.

Bus passengers reported a bang on the upper level, where windows were blown out. But some witnesses said the blast wasn't loud. Witnesses first saw the police running up the road, followed soon after by news cameramen lugging tripods.

The prime minister appealed for calm, and a Buckingham Palace garden party for 8,000 people, hosted by Queen Elizabeth II, went ahead.

But even among the famously stoic British, nerves were on edge.

"When I got home, my hands were shaking," said 24-year-old Lisa Chilley, who uses the targeted Oval station. "I'm panicking like hell. It's just too close to home."

Firefighters and police with bomb-sniffing dogs sealed off city blocks and evacuated rows of restaurants, pubs and offices.

Britain's Press Association news agency reported detectives were working on the belief that the bombs were not properly primed — which could help explain the limited damage.

Although authorities did not say how many devices exploded, Paul Beaver, an independent defense expert, said an official told him it appeared that two bombs detonated and two others did not. Detonators are often faulty on commercial and military explosives, he said.



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ABOVE: Police officers divert traffic from Tottenham Court Road after the London Underground networks plunged into chaos after attempted bombings on Thursday.

LEFT: People wait after finding their way to Hackney Road blocked off in east London, where a double-decker bus was abandoned on Thursday after being hit by an explosion just after midday.

NATION AND WORLD

Higher prices ahead for imports from China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention Kmart and Wal-Mart shoppers: The prices you pay for sneakers, sweat shirts, toys, and thousands of other items made in China are likely to be rising soon.

That's thanks to China's announcement Thursday that it is revaluing its currency. More uncertain is whether the small revaluation will make a noticeable dent in America's huge trade deficit with China.

The Bush administration, facing political pressure because of a record \$162 billion deficit with China, hailed the announcement as a victory. Officials from President Bush on down have pressed China to stop linking the value of its currency, the yuan, at a fixed rate to the U.S. dollar.

"This is a very positive development. It clearly puts China on the right path," said Treasury Secretary John Snow.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan called the action a "good start," while the finance ministers and central bank presidents of the Group of Seven major industrial countries issued a joint statement praising the move that they said "will contribute toward global growth and stability."

A rising value of the yuan in relationship to the dollar is expected

to eventually stabilize and then begin lowering the U.S. trade deficit and boost the fortunes of beleaguered American manufacturers, which have lost 3 million jobs since mid-2000.

Pentagon cites progress in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon told Congress on Thursday that progress toward establishing democracy in Iraq is on track despite an adaptable and deadly insurgency. The Defense Department offered no estimate of when U.S. troops would start withdrawing and let Iraqi security forces fight the insurgents on their own.

In its most comprehensive public assessment yet of conditions in Iraq, the military released a 23-page report that described progress and problems on the political, economic and security fronts.

Some Democrats were quick to criticize it, saying the accounting fell

short of helping the public understand when U.S. troops can leave.

"They missed an opportunity," said Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the lead Democrat on the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

He said the report lacks specific criteria for judging when Iraq will be stable enough for U.S. troops, now numbering 138,000, to withdraw.

Ugandan lawmaker pushes virginity

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A lawmaker is offering to pay university fees for girls who are virgins when they graduate from high school, in part to help fight AIDS.

"We want to encourage people to be morally upright and not to go into early marriages," said Parliament member Sulayman Madaada on Wednesday. "We also want girls to resist defilement. We do not want these girls to get exposed to AIDS."

He said he was counting on donors to help pay for the project.

Health workers in the central Kayunga District will conduct gynecological examination on girls who want to take part in the project — which is also intended to promote the education of girls there.

Madaada told the Associated Press. Uganda was one of the countries hit hardest by HIV/AIDS, but an aggressive campaign led by political, religious, and community leaders pushed down infection rates from as high as 30 percent in the early 1990s to around seven percent now.

Infection rates, however, remain high in parts of Uganda.

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Editorial Board members present opposing views

AN IMPORTANT TEST ...

Every four years, the Washington political spotlight descends on, of all places, Iowa. All the big media outlets and political pundits show up to get a glimpse of the presidential candidate who gets the support of Iowa voters. Not New Yorkers, not Californians, but lowly Iowans in fly-over country.

The reason we receive this attention is that the Iowa caucuses are the first opportunity for presidential candidates to stake claims to their party's nomination. Attracting support in Iowa is one of the first key steps for the candidates if they are to build momentum for a national campaign. They pay close attention to Iowa and often visit years ahead of the actual campaigns.

Instead of just making a speech, running a few campaign ads, and then flying off to another state, the early Iowa caucuses make the candidates focus on Iowa voters. They spend a lot of time in the state, which gives people opportunities to attend a campaign event or become involved in the political process. To be successful in Iowa, candidates need to generate grass-roots support, and this requires them to meet people on a local level. This generates excitement and helps people become informed about the issues.

In addition to selecting a nominee, the campaign should be about voters getting to know the candidates so they can make an informed choice either on caucus night or in the general election. If all the primaries were clumped together, the voters who choose the nominee would have less time to see the candidate and gauge whether they are presidential material.

Above all, the Iowa caucuses put the candidates in the spotlight. It's a test. It might not be what the campaigns want, because extended media attention often leads to gaffes or loud, obnoxious shrieks (i.e., Howard Dean). But nonetheless, primaries are part of choosing the next leader of the free world and that deserves a process that lasts long enough for voters to inform themselves about a nominee who fits their views and will best represent them in the general election. Iowa is where this process should begin, and being in a state that doesn't get much attention as it is, why would we ever want to give up this relatively infrequent attraction?

— Mark Simons

... BUT MAYBE NOT BEST

Iowans are passionate about politics, force the candidates who come through the state to answer real questions, and are energized enough to already start thinking about 2008. That's not the problem.

The presidential caucus and primary season needs to be more of a test of how much widespread appeal (geographical and otherwise) a candidate has, not just a race to see who can spend the most money and win the expectations game in Iowa and New Hampshire. It's worth exploring whether it serves a larger interest to either extend the nominating process or adjust the schedule to place less emphasis on Iowa and New Hampshire. One of the most important functions of the Iowa caucuses is to help narrow the field of candidates, particularly in years such as 2004, when eight Democrats were seeking the nomination at caucus time (although some chose to skip Iowa). A first-place win in Iowa is not necessarily a slam dunk, and a third-place finish could signal a greater victory to come. A candidate succeeds by beating expectations and fails by falling short of them.

Take former Democratic Rep. Dick Gephardt, for whom a fourth-place finish in Iowa in 2004 marked the end of his campaign. Experts and the media contended that Gephardt, who won the caucuses in 1988, needed to win Iowa again to remain viable. Instead of really being able to gauge whether he could have made waves elsewhere (and perhaps won a few more states in the general election than eventual nominee and Iowa victor John Kerry), we were limited by seeing only what he could do in Iowa. Granted, voters in later caucuses and primaries likely would have viewed him as damaged after a disappointing showing in Iowa, but if the emphasis were taken off the horse race, this would be a moot point.

It's inevitable that the primary or caucus in the state that leads the nominating season will turn into at least somewhat of an expectations contest. But what if the leadoff event consisted of a number of different states, similar to Super Tuesday, which comes weeks after the Iowa caucuses? Party activists could at least garner a better sense of whether a candidate could draw more widespread support in the general election.

The money and attention spent on Iowa in caucus years fosters a dynamic political atmosphere (not to mention the opportunities it provides an aspiring political journalist such as myself), but Iowans should consider whether sacrificing some of that recognition would help the greater cause of their parties.

— Annie Shuppy

Roe-berts' bottom line

President Bush nominated federal appeals-court Judge John G. Roberts to fill a vacancy left by retiring Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in a nationally televised, prime-time speech from the White House on Tuesday. Conservatives hailed the nominee, but liberals, who have been publicly and vociferously against any nominee Bush may have selected for the past three weeks now, instantly started in on Roberts.

NARAL Pro-Choice America's website in black, white, and red colors — a vampire-like, horror-movie scheme that is a convention of the attack-ad genre if you ask UI political-science professor John Nelson — declares in bold letters, "The battle for the Supreme Court has begun ... Don't let his choice end yours," referring to Bush. The website goes on: "Help save the Supreme Court from President Bush: Tell your senators to oppose anti-choice John Roberts!"



BARRY PUMP

Well, it's a good thing the NARAL people added the exclamation point, because I think I would have missed their rebuke otherwise. The liberal People for the American Way created a special website for the event called SaveTheCourt.org saying, "The Supreme Court is on the line. Get involved!" And again, those people, too, use the exclamation point.

MoveOn.org, yet another liberal political-action committee, didn't use an exclamation point, opting instead for a picture of a woman in a cowboy hat and sunglasses holding a sign saying, "Hands off the Supreme Court," as if Bush shouldn't have filled the vacancy left by O'Connor at all. I guess that's what America's left calls muted.

There are two bottom lines to all this debate, though. The first is the political nature of all this. The left has dramatically overplayed its hand, gearing up to be against anybody Bush could have selected since the Republican won in 2000. For the aforementioned groups and more, the possible nomination to the Supreme Court has been some political operatives' full-time jobs for the last five years. To be fair, the right has had its operatives working on the matter just as long. Indeed, I got an e-mail from the Heritage Foundation moments after O'Connor submitted her resignation and a full hour before any of the 24-hour news agencies broke in with breaking news.

But these groups don't know how Roberts is going to rule on any of the so-called "hot button" issues of our day: abortion, the separation of church and state, or property and voting rights. In fact, nobody knows for sure — not even Roberts, because if he's as good a judge as everyone says he is, then he knows not to rule before the facts are laid out during oral arguments. And I don't need to tell a conservative just how unpredictable a justice can be; we still have to suffer the judicial incompetence of George H.W. Bush-appointed David Souter. The liberal groups' collective ignorance and their knee-jerk reaction to Roberts, however, take away all their credibility. People see through that nonsense pretty easily.

The second issue at stake here are some of the key rulings held on to so dearly by many Democrats and most of the left wing. The biggest is *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that gave the federal judiciary the last word in women's health care. While subsequent decisions have expanded abortion "rights," *Roe* remains the essential component of all the discussion and most of the hate being pinned on Roberts.

What the scare tactics among the liberal PACs don't tell you is that if *Roe* was overturned today, absolutely nothing would change overnight. Abortion clinics wouldn't close up shop, and doctors wouldn't be automatically proscribed from performing the procedure. What would happen, however, is something long overdue: The American people would finally get to weigh in on one of the most challenging moral questions of our day, and the state legislatures would be able to reach the compromises this bitterly divided nation has been unable to arrive at for the last 32 years — democratically.

I'm not saying that Roberts will vote to overturn *Roe* if the Senate confirms him, which seems quite likely. But if he does, don't sweat it, because then these groups will finally have a forum where their ads and fundraising will do some real good — an election and not a judicial appointment. ■

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

LETTERS

ITS betrays trust

On Monday, my laptop, which belongs to the university, froze every time I tried to open any file. I tried to get into safe mode, which ran fine at that time, installed Symantec antivirus, and found trojan.download, a virus. I shut down the computer and called Information Technology Services, which sent somebody in but could not solve the problem. ITS took the computer and promised to back up more than I needed from the computer. On Wednesday, ITS called and said it needed to format the computer to reinstall the whole system. I told the person that if ITS backed up all my data from the computer, it could go ahead. On Thursday, it sent back my computer with none of my files, approximately 20 gigabytes of data. I was devastated.

I read the report ITS gave me on Thursday and went to Symantec's website. The website recommends that the first thing you should do is to disable the system restore to prevent the virus from being backed up. System restore is exactly what ITS did to my computer. The people had no idea about how to remove this kind of virus to protect the computer from data loss.

Now, I have no data anywhere. ITS does not admit its mistake at all. It will charge \$55 per hour for 12 hours' work, during which it lost all my data. I admit it is part my fault that I did not back up my work in different medium. But I trusted ITS to fix my computer and get my data back.

I think we need better ITS personnel. I know a lot of people have had terrible experience with ITS. I just want to stop this kind of thing from happening again to other people because it is very traumatic.

Yucui Chen
UI postdoctoral scholar

Buckley omits info

In her letter to professional and scientific staff, Susan Buckley, the associate vice president for UI Human Resources, suggests staff members ask themselves whether their interests would be more effectively represented through collective bargaining or through the current system of "shared governance," which includes (in part) Staff Council, the Joint Faculty/Staff Budget Committee, and the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee. What Buckley doesn't mention, however, is that currently half (25 of 51) of the representatives on Staff Council and two-thirds (six of nine) of Staff Council's executive committee are excluded from collective bargaining because they hold managerial, supervisory, and/or confidential positions, are merit-exempt (non-professional) employees, or provide professional patient care and/or treatment. Furthermore, most of the staff members on the budget committee (five of seven) and the retirement committee (five of seven) are also excluded from collective bargaining for the same reasons. It is



clear that within this current system of "shared governance," representation of the majority of professional and scientific staff has been reduced to a minority.

And yes, a fish story isn't hard to recognize. Professional and scientific staff should know that most (four of six) of the staff members listed on justvoteno.org and all (three of three) of the staff members listed on stoptheunion.info as opposing unionization, including Jason Alexander, also hold positions that are excluded from collective bargaining and thus cannot vote on the matter.

Vote "Yes" for the union. It is time to get involved and start representing ourselves and our interests — 100 percent.

Jennie Embree
UI program assistant

Union enhances relations

I have been a research assistant at the UI for 35 years. The university has been a good employer, and I have been fortunate to have had an excellent work environment all these years. The faculty and staff that I have worked for and with have been hard-working, caring, and productive people, and I am proud of the research we have done.

However, the university is under increasing pressure with a shrinking budget and hostility toward public funding

for health care and education. Over these past few years, I have seen the graduate students and the health-care workers form unions. Merit employees are organized, and faculty have their own peer review for tenure. I believe this puts the professional and scientific staff in a vulnerable position, without adequate representation.

Recently, many of my coworkers have been trying to build a union for professional and scientific staff with the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), the union that represents our health-care colleagues. We believe that SEIU and the UI Hospital and Clinics have forged a cooperative partnership that has benefited patients, staff, and the university community as a whole. We, as professional and scientific staff, would also like to form such a partnership, which will give us a stronger voice in decision making in our workplace and a link to a strong organization that will lobby for more resources for the university at the state and federal levels.

I understand that making a change can cause some anxiety, but I believe that such a partnership will enhance, not hinder, good relations with the university and that our collective power will help keep the UI a leader in research, health care, and higher education.

Rebecca Reiter
UI research assistant

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ON THE SPOT

Who should run for president in 2008?



"Edwards."
Brian Thomas
UI senior



"Al Sharpton."
David Pierre
UI senior



"Arnold Schwarzenegger should, if he can."
Hunter Halverson
UI graduate student



"Michael Dukakis."
Stephanie Escobedo
UI senior

Airliner ready for takeoff



Jelinek Olmstead Construction worker Chris See sands the walls of the Airliner during the remodeling of the restaurant Thursday. The Airliner is scheduled to reopen in mid-August.

AIRLINER

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Pentacrest, four 60-inch TVs, and a 106-inch projection screen for sporting events. The bar, which will carry domestic beers on tap and have a wide selection of imports by the bottle, will be 21-only after 10 p.m. The

kitchen will prepare pizza, sandwiches, and steak. Tvedt expects that business will be generated equally between food and alcohol.

Chris Querrey, a 1999 UI graduate, has agreed to be an assistant manager and bartender.

"I remember sitting at the bar on one of those kids seats, eating beef tips and noodles,"

Querrey said. His father Dick Querrey, the owner of the Wig and Pen, 1220 Highway 6 W., managed the Airliner under Tvedt.

The Airliner is still assembling a staff of servers, bartenders, and kitchen crew. Tvedt said he anticipates a lot of applicants as UI students begin to return.

Tvedt has seven children who

went to UI, and each simultaneously worked at the Airliner. He envisions the Airliner as a comfortable place for students to stop between classes.

"It's an historic spot," he said. "It's a place that alumni love to come back to, and we have a large list of former employees."

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Woman robs US Bank

ROBBERY

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things, her attitude with customers helps ward off robberies. She said the clerk who was working when her store was robbed on Feb. 6 was more passive with the customers.

"I'm not concerned personally," she said. The store also uses video

surveillance as both a preventative measure and to help police catch any potential robbers.

In addition to security cameras, experts recommend keeping two employees on duty, advertising a low balance in the cash register, and complying with robbers' demands.

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Staff union vote nears

UNION

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"Hopefully, this will be an opportunity for people to show their support and encouragement for the union," he said.

Staff members are not required to vote, he said, but his group encourages it. All voting will be conducted by mail and will be handled the Public Employment Relations Board in Des Moines.

"People from both sides should vote. They can make their voice known," he said.

Jason Alexander, a UI staff member who is against the union, said that while it is important for people on both sides of the issue to vote, he felt the decision to hold the elections in July was not ethical.

"I thought having the elections this early was an inappropriate move by [the board]," he said. He cited one of the reasons as being a lack of staff members on hand when the elections will be held.

"Many people will be going on vacation after the final week of summer session," Alexander said. He was not sure exactly how many staff members would be out of the

offices during the voting period, he said but the number would probably be "significant."

Those not in support of the union had voiced their concerns over the elections to Public Employment Relations Board, he said, but the board had decided.

"I think there is no harm in waiting to hold the elections until the fall semester starts," Alexander said. "Regardless, it is absolutely important for all to vote and make their opinion known."

If a majority approve the union, the group will select a bargaining committee at a later date, said Brian Flaherty, the SEIU communications director.

Tom Wheelock, a UI program assistant, said the results from the election will be a cause for staff members to discuss issues at hand.

"Of course, we all don't think the same," he said. "If it ends up being a close election, I think it will give us a chance to have a conversation about the issues and how we all feel about the results."

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Calendar to feature swimsuits

CALENDAR

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experience is necessary. Each woman will receive \$100 for appearing in the calendar, and the top model will receive \$500 as well as appear on the cover.

"It's something we probably would like to do every year," Mullen said.

The fourth-year medical student said he came up with the idea after spending a year in

Lawrence, Kan., where he saw the popularity of the "Women of the University of Kansas" calendar and decided to start one at the UI.

Mullen said he hopes to have the calendar completed in time for the first football game, Sept. 3. If the group cannot complete the calendar by kick-off, the plan is to release it in mid-September.

The group is starting to contact local business owners to see if they will stock their calendar. Mullen said they plan to

sell the calendar online as well as at home football games.

When the models are done shooting for the calendar, Mullen said Campus Town Calendars plans on trying to help the models pursue a career in professional modeling. He also hopes they will help promote the calendar by appearing at signing sessions.

Matt Lege, who buys the merchandise to sell at Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., said the calendar would be something the store would consider carry-

ing. "Sure, I suppose we would," he said. "As long as it was done tastefully."

Lege added that the store has received a couple of calls in the past from people trying to put together a similar calendar, but they never materialized.

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Insanity decision ends shooting trial

SATERFIEL

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intent was to kill whoever was behind that counter," Tiffany said.

Saterfiel allegedly confessed to firing a 12-gauge shotgun at Broadrick on July 13, hitting him three times in the chest, police records show.

A witness who observed the incident gave police a description and a portion of the license plate number for a car that left the scene just after the shooting. The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and Iowa City police used the witness' description to track down Saterfiel's vehicle. Authorities also found a shotgun near Saterfiel's home and charged him with the shooting.

Saterfiel had allegedly purchased ammunition just before the incident.

Judge L. Vern Robinson decided in November Saterfiel was mentally competent to stand trial, ruling that his unspecified mental illness would not stand in the way of a fair trial. But attorneys agreed the Iowa City man fit the criteria of legal insanity while committing the crime.

Tiffany said Broadrick is "up and around" and in fair condition, though he suffers from symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder.

If found guilty of the Class B felony, Saterfiel could have faced up to 25 years in prison.

He will be held at the Johnson County Jail until he is

transferred to the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale for a psychological evaluation. After determining his current mental status, the

court will set a commitment hearing.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **"The Fifteenth Anniversary of the ADA,"** Cari Dominguez, chairwoman of U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 9:30 a.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,"** book experts Mary Lynn Ritzenhaller and Jess Meyer and music from the Circle City Acting Company's production of *Gypsy*, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- **Stories in the Park,** 10:30 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center.
- **"A Look Back, A Look Ahead — 40 Years of Advancement,"** Cari Dominguez, 4:10 p.m., Boyd Law Building.
- **Farmers' Market,** 5-7:30 p.m., Leno and Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge St.
- **"Historical Roots of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict, part two,"** Mohammad Chaichian, 6 p.m., Seniors Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **Beggermen, Friday Night Concert Series,** 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.
- **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill,** 7 p.m., Bijou.
- **Comedy of Errors, Riverside Theatre Young People's Company,** 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
- **Gypsy, Circle City Acting Company,** 8 p.m.,

- Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Kevin Boyle, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Moon Over Buffalo, Iowa Summer Rep,** 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre.
- **Open Mike,** 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.
- **Poetry Verse and Open Mike,** 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Diplomats of Solid Sound,** 9 p.m., Mill, \$5
- **Future Rock** www.futurerock.net, and DJ

- Jason Heyland, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, \$5 cover
- **Girl DJs,** 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College St.
- **Palindromes,** 9 p.m., Bijou.
- **Storytime, with Caveman Spaceship,** 9 p.m., Green Room, \$5 cover
- **The Vets, with Warhammer 48K and the Marah-Mar Trio,** 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, \$5
- **Candle Light Press reading, discussion, and book signing, with Candle Light authors John Ira Thomas, Carter Allen, Jeremy Smith, and Will Grant,** 5 p.m. Saturday, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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SPORTS EUPHEMISMS IN EVERYDAY LIFE

— by James J. Ehrmann

• **HIGH AND OUTSIDE:** An errant baseball pitch or many students walking to class on April 20.

• **HALF-COURT HEAVE:** In basketball, a last-second shot from midcourt or your stomach's reaction to your next morning arraignment hearing for last night's public-intoxication arrest.

• **FLEA FLICKER:** In football, a handoff to a running back who then pitches back to the quarterback or your new nickname after not showering for an entire week.

• **GONE:** Refers to a home run in baseball or describes your chances of scoring with anyone after being nicknamed flea flicker.

• **WRISTER:** A popular ice hockey shot on goal or your last resort for action after being nicknamed the flea flicker.

• **OUT OF BOUNDS:** A basketball that flies into the crowd or Pierre Pierce's approach toward women.

• **INCOMPLETE:** Any Iowa State quarterback's best pass or what the Backstreet Boys are going to be without you.

• **PENALTY BOX:** Where hockey players must sit after receiving a penalty or 225 CB.

• **TOUCHBACK:** In football, when a player fields the ball in his end zone and kneels or what you give to that hottie on the dance floor when she touches you.

quote of the day

This 11th-hour apology and public admission of wrongdoing may be significant, but that is not enough to reward him with a top job at USDA. By his own admission, Thomas Dorr set up his farm operations in a manner which evaded the law and then knowingly misrepresented this arrangement to the government.

— Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on the nomination of ex-Iowa farmer Thomas Dorr to head the Agriculture Department's rural-affairs office. The Senate confirmed Dorr after he apologized for making ethnically insensitive remarks and evading limits on farm payments

horoscopes

Friday, July 22, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will get the recognition you deserve for your unique contributions. Love and romance are looking very positive. A chance to get involved in an unusual partnership will lead to something auspicious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't waste your time trying to persuade others to do as you do or say. If you want something done, do it yourself. Simply get along and get through today, leaving whatever else until better times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Eavesdropping may not be the right thing to do, but it will provide you with some information that can help you out. People with whom you talk will change your mind about something you have believed for some time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be important to take care of personal business as quickly as possible today. Fulfill family responsibilities. Someone will repay a favor or a debt if you ask for it — don't be shy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be honest with yourself regarding relationships. You can't fix anything if you don't recognize the problem. Emotional matters will escalate today, so be prepared to do your best to sort things out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things may get a little hectic and uncertain with partnerships. Do your best to keep things running smoothly, but don't be surprised if someone changes her or his mind. Make your own decisions based on the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your contribution to any organization you get involved with will be welcome and will raise your profile. Put your creative ideas to the test. Someone will do you a favor, altering the direction of something you've been working on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take anything for granted. Nothing will turn out the way you think. The very people you thought were on your side will opt out. Contracts will be important — get everything in writing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't sit around waiting for things to happen when you are so dynamic and with-it. Put your plans into motion. You will dominate your peer group and receive recognition for what you contribute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deals can go through at the last minute, but expect all sorts of little aggravations in the process. Stay calm, and combine business with pleasure, if possible. A love interest will develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your wits about you. Someone will feed you a line — don't fall into the trap. Social events will lead to overindulgence and heart-to-heart talks into emotional deception. Focus on work rather than partying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on what you can do to make personal improvements. You will have trouble making up your mind, but with a little guidance from someone you trust, you can make spectacular changes.

news you need to know

- Today** — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.
- July 27** — Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy due
- July 29** — Close of 8- and 6-week Summer Sessions, 5 p.m.
- Summer Session degree conferral date
- Residence hall dining contract ends, dinner

happy birthday to ...

- July 22 — Heather Loeb
- July 23 — Akour Amr, 2
- July 24 — Zeha Yakar

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 Pagan Sound Offering
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Country Time Country PATV Fundraiser
- 2:50 Green Chester
- 3 Studio 18 1&2
- 3:40 Hidden Faces
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Masculine Journey
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 4 "This American Life," with Ira Glass
- 6:09 Poet John Ashbery Reading
- 7 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 1"
- 7:30 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 2"
- 8:05 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 3"
- 8:45 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 4"
- 9:24 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 5"
- 9:55 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 6"
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- 2 What combined term did Insite Technology coin for a floppy disk with high-density optical tracking?
- 3 What prime-time soap came to a merciful conclusion after a 13-year, 357-episode run?
- 4 What chain crowned Waheed Awsim of Washington, D.C., the "world's fastest pizza maker" five times during the '90s?
- 5 What British actor debuted the now-ubiquitous AIDS red ribbons at the 1991 Tony Awards?

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 64 Some Eastern Europeans
- 65 Place for a wake

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- 10 "Titanic" co-star, 1997
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Another spin with the Bard

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival has wrapped up its season, Riverside will present one more show by the playwright. But for this one-weekend run of *The Comedy of Errors*, the cast and crew is composed of area high-school students rather than the professional actors from across the country who were onstage in past weeks.

The performance by the Riverside Theatre Young People's Company marks the end of the five-week intensive training program in Shakespearean theater for young thespians in grades nine through 12, said troupe education director Nancy Mayfield.

"It's a really great program because they work with each other four or five days a week to really develop the script, to understand the language, to learn to translate that to the stage, and put on a full production with everything that entails," she said.

Not only are the students in the acting company performing the play, there is also a design team that is putting together the lighting, set, and other related aspects of the production.

A number of professionals are on hand guiding these two groups. Lindsay Stang, who has been the costume designer for many Riverside productions, heads the design team with her husband, Paul Pape.

Mary Sullivan of Los Angeles directs the cast of 19 young actors. Although she's here from California, she's not new to Riverside. She has appeared as an actor with Riverside since 1996, including four years with the Shakespeare Festival. Only recently, however, has she started directing for the company. Last year was her first with the Young People's Company.

This year's selection of *The Comedy of Errors* is well-suited for a cast of teenagers, Sullivan said.

The Comedy of Errors will run today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and July 24 at 2 p.m. Performances are at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$10 for students.

The play focuses on a family whose members were separated during a storm. A man searches for his wife and one of his twin sons, and when the other identical twin shows up in town, everyone confuses the two.

The search for identity is a key issue, Sullivan said.

"I think that's a very interesting idea to work with, and I think it's really appropriate to teenagers," she said.

Andrew Redlawsk, who just graduated from West High School, was in the Young People's Company three years ago as an actor and two years ago working on the tech side of the production. The 18-year-old has also appeared in productions by the City Circle Acting Company of Coralville, most recently as the lead in *Bat Boy: The Musical*. This year, he's back to the acting side of the program.

"It's a really cool experience because you get to work with a bunch of the same people you have in high school but also a bunch of people you didn't work with in high school," he said.

Another actor, Emma Palermo of West High, said performing Shakespeare does have more challenges than other scripts.

"You have to spend more time figuring out what your lines mean instead of just going," she said.

Overall, however, Sullivan said, deciphering the language actually hasn't been much of a problem. And although making sense of some of the humor can be tricky, scripts don't get much better than this.

"You can't beat the quality of the material," she said. "If you're doing a show, you want to work with good dialogue, and Shakespeare's got that."

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Head to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., for a 9 p.m. show featuring THE VETS, Marah-Mar, and Warhammer 48K. Admission is \$5.

Vaudeville returns to Englert



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Tulsa, one of the child actors forced to perform by an overbearing stage mother, waves to the audience during a rehearsal of *Gypsy* on Tuesday. The show will open at the Englert Theatre today, becoming the first production of a musical in the Englert since the theater reopened.

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The City Circle Acting Company's production of *Gypsy* will open tonight in the Englert Theatre, and over the show's two-week run, there will be a few people in the spotlight who don't often appear in big-name musicals, including UI President David Skorton, Athletics Director Robert Bowsby, and Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett.

They are just three of the "mystery guests" City Circle revealed on Tuesday. Each will step in for one night, playing the role of Mr. Goldstone.

Gypsy is based on the story of burlesque dancer Gypsy Rose Lee. Set in the 1920s, her mother tries to make big stars of first her sister, then her, and Louise goes from being a shy girl on the vaudeville stage to eventually become the well-known figure Gypsy.

Somewhere in all of that, there's the brief appearance of Mr. Goldstone. Don't expect any singing or dancing from the guests, however. The role is a small one, and it doesn't even have any lines.

"The part is so simple, they will find out what to do the night they're here," director Mike Carroll said. "Literally, they walk on, walk down the stairs, are sat down in a chair, and then they just sit there."

Carroll said the idea had been in the works ever since the first production meeting, and he suggested it as a way to incorporate different people from around the area in the performance.

Skorton responded via e-mail about his appearance as one of the "mystery guests."

"I'm flattered to be asked and happy to support both community theater and the Englert, especially now that we've entered the Year of Public Engagement," he said. "Plus, it

GYPSY

Gypsy will run today through July 24 and July 29-31. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., and Sunday shows are at 2:30 p.m. Performances are at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Tickets are \$17, \$14 for students and seniors.

- As Mr. Goldstone:
- Today Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett
 - Saturday Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth
 - July 24 Coralville City Councilor Henry Herwig
 - July 29 UI President David Skorton
 - July 30 UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby
 - July 31 Scott Schulte of KZIA

will be fun to be up on stage without actually having to say anything."

As the July 30 Mr. Goldstone, Bowsby isn't too concerned about not rehearsing before the night of the performance.

"I don't think they're going to give me anything that's too complicated," he said.

The recently unveiled roster of these six actors-for-a-night

also includes Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth and City Councilor Henry Herwig, as well as KZIA's Scott Schulte.

Gypsy marks the opening of City Circle's eighth season, and it's the company's first performance at the Englert. Carroll emphasized the significance of staging this particular show at this location.

"The Englert Theatre was built in 1912, and the vaudeville era was alive and strong at that time," he said. "Gypsy and her mother, Rose, actually did do vaudeville, and it's really neat to be able to have City Circle doing *Gypsy* in a real vaudeville stage now that they've renovated it."

The production also features a live orchestra, including a harp, and both the musicians and the cast come from around the area. Carroll and lead actress Marcia Hughes (Mama Rose) are from Cedar Rapids, and Cary Beatty (the manager, Herbie) is from North Liberty.

UI junior Christina Gulick plays Louise, or as she is later known, Gypsy Rose Lee. When the 20-year-old theater major auditioned, she wasn't familiar with the musical, nor did she

know anything about the woman.

"I had no idea that the character I wound up getting grows up to be one of the world's most famous burlesque dancers," she said.

This caused a bit of excitement when she told her parents about landing the part.

"My stepdad immediately said, 'You're not getting naked.' And I said, 'What are you talking about?' And he said, 'Christina, do you know who that woman is? She was a stripper. She was one of the world's best strippers.'"

But, as Carroll assured her, there is no nudity in the show. There is a stripping sequence, but no nudity.

After she got past all of that, she started reading about the woman she is portraying.

"Once I found out I got the role, I couldn't get enough of her," she said. "The woman was just so interesting. Her whole shtick was that she never took off any clothing. It was all about her basically laughing at herself, and she made the audience laugh with her. Laughter was her shtick, not stripping. She was a lady on stage."

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HIGH AND OUT: An errant baseball pitch or any students talking to class on April 20.

HALF-COURT LEAVE: In basketball, a last-second shot from inbounds or your coach's reaction your next morning.

RAINMENT: A raincoat or your next morning's raincoat.

FLICKER: A flicker, a handoff, a running back, or then pitches back to the quarterback or your new nickname after not covering for an entire week.

WRISTER: A popular ice hockey player on goal or your last resort for a fight after being nicknamed the sea flicker.

OUT OF BOUNDS: A basketball that goes into the crowd or Pierre Pierce's approach toward women.

INCOMPLETE: A Iowa State quarterback's best or what the quarterback Boys are going to be without you.

PENALTY BOX: Where hockey players must sit after receiving a penalty or 225 CB.

TOUCHBACK: In football, when a player fields the ball in his end and kneels or that you give to a hottie on the dance floor when she touches you.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Washington	54	42	.563	—
New York	49	46	.516	4 1/2
Philadelphia	49	47	.510	5
Florida	47	46	.505	5 1/2
Central Division				
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St. Louis	61	34	.642	—
Houston	49	46	.516	12
Chicago	48	47	.505	13
Milwaukee	47	49	.490	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	55	.427	20 1/2
Cincinnati	40	55	.421	21
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	50	44	.521	—
Arizona	46	51	.474	4 1/2
Los Angeles	43	52	.453	6 1/2
San Francisco	41	53	.436	8
Colorado	33	61	.351	16
Thursday's Games				
N.Y. Mets 12, San Diego 6				
Cincinnati 9, Chicago Cubs 6				
L.A. Dodgers 1, Philadelphia 0				
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Houston 3, Washington 2				
Today's Games				
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Milwaukee (Ohka 6-4) at Cincinnati (Ra. Ortiz 5-6), 6:10 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 7-4) at St. Louis (Carpenter 14-4), 7:10 p.m.				
Atlanta (T. Hudson 7-5) at Arizona (Vargas 3-5), 8:40 p.m.				
Florida (Willis 13-5) at San Francisco (Tomko 6-10), 9:15 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 2:15 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.				
San Diego at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.				
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.				
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Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.				
Atlanta at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.				
Florida at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Houston at Washington, 12:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.				
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.				
San Diego at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.				
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Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.				

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 Seattle (Moyer 8-3) at Cleveland (Elarton 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Chen 7-5) at Tampa Bay (McClung 0-5), 6:15 p.m.
 Oakland (Haren 7-7) at Texas (C. Young 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 8-8) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 14-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Walker 3-2) at Kansas City (R. Hernandez 7-9), 7:10 p.m.
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Washington	11	10	.524	4 1/2
New York	9	9	.500	5
Detroit	8	10	.444	6
Charlotte	3	16	.158	11 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	13	6	.684	—
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	2 1/2
San Antonio	10	9	.526	3
Seattle	11	10	.524	3
Phoenix	7	12	.368	6
San Antonio	5	16	.238	9
Thursday's Games				
Washington 70, Houston 65				
Indiana 66, San Antonio 53				
New York 80, Phoenix 70				
Today's Games				
Charlotte at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at Sacramento, 9 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate comments regarding umpire Hunter Wendelstedt after a July 18 game. Suspended Royals RHP Rurekys Hernandez 10 games, Tigers RHP Kyle Farnsworth six games and Tigers RHP Jeremy Bonderman five games and fined them undisclosed amounts for their actions in a July 17 game. Suspended Royals manager Buddy Bell one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for Hernandez's actions. Fined SS Carlos Guillen an undisclosed amount for his actions in the game. Suspended Los Angeles Dodgers RHP Brad Penny five games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a July 14 game.
TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed RHP James Baldwin off waivers from the Baltimore Orioles.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded RHP Kevin Gryboski to the Texas Rangers for RHP Matt Lorenzo. Recalled LHP Macay McBride from Richmond of the IL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of RHP Clay Condry from Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the IL. Optioned INF Danny Sandoval to Scranton Wilkes-Barre. Moved LHP Randy Wolf from the 15- to the 60-day DL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Named Flip Saunders coach. **PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS**—Named Dean Demopoulos assistant coach.

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Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 5				
Oakland 6, Texas 4				
L.A. Angels 6, N.Y. Yankees 5				
Today's Games				

Players overwhelmingly back NHL deal

BY IRA PODELL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The NHL's sole obstacle to being back in business is as easy as an empty-net goal.
 Players overwhelmingly supported the six-year deal in Thursday's balloting, with nearly 90 percent of the 550 players who voted supporting the deal. Now it is all but certain the Board of Governors will sign off, too.
 Approval by the 30 owners today will end the lockout, bring labor peace at last to the league that has already lost one season and turn the focus back to the ice.
 "I am optimistic that we will bring this promptly to a successful conclusion so that we can go together and get this game, and the attention on this

game, back where it belongs," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said.
 Talk will immediately shift from debates over money and salary caps and escrow to a discussion of how good Sidney Crosby will make his new team next season.
 Still widely unknown in the United States, Crosby is a 17-year-old Canadian juniors phenom who will surely be the first player taken in a makeshift NHL draft later this month in Ottawa.
 In an unprecedented lottery today, every team has a shot to land him when a backdoor pingpong ball selection is held in New York. Teams that were weaker in recent years will have as many as three pingpong balls in the hopper.
 The draft order will be announced in a televised

program, and Crosby's first NHL news conference will take place an hour later.
 That will be the precursor to a frenzy of free-agent player movement starting Saturday. And the flurry of signings won't really calm down until training camps open in September.
 Some teams only have a handful of players under contract, and many big-name stars will soon go free. Beginning Saturday, teams will have six days to buy out players to make payrolls more cap friendly.
 "I can't wait to find out who is on what team," New Jersey forward John Madden said Thursday. "Hockey is going to be fun again."
 Next season's schedule is also expected to be announced soon, featuring a full slate of games — including more

intradivisional and intraconference games than before.



Tobin Grimshaw, CP/Associated Press
 NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman (right) talks with players union President Trevor Linden following a news conference in Toronto on Thursday. NHL players voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed labor settlement Thursday.

NBA

Detroit completes coach flip

"When you have a team like we have right now, it's very important the person that you're handing the team over to is qualified and is going to have your respect from day one."

— Joe Dumars, Pistons' president of basketball operations

BY JOSEPH ALTMAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Flip Saunders was introduced as the new coach of the Detroit Pistons on Thursday, replacing Hall of Famer Larry Brown and taking over a team that has made two-straight appearances in the NBA Finals.

Saunders, who was fired in February after 9 1/2 seasons as the coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves, says he knows there is an expectation to win in Detroit.

"I've been in situations where I've taken bad teams and moved them in the right direction. In those situations, there is no pressure," he said during a news conference at the Palace. "Would it have been easy for me to take another job and not have as much [pressure]? Pressure is what you put on yourself. I don't really feel any pressure walking into a situation."

He and the Pistons agreed to a four-year, \$20 million contract on Wednesday, roughly 24 hours after the team completed the terms of Brown's \$7 million severance package.

Saunders compiled a record of 411-326 with Minnesota and helped turn one of the NBA's most lackluster franchises into a contender. He led the Timberwolves to eight-straight post-season appearances — and seven first-round exits before a breakthrough to the Western Conference finals two years ago.

Last season, the Timberwolves struggled over the first three months of the season under Saunders and ended up



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
 Flip Saunders (left) meets the media as the new coach of the Detroit Pistons with Joe Dumars, the Pistons president of basketball operations, on Thursday in Auburn Hills, Mich. Saunders will replace Larry Brown and take over a team that has made two-straight appearances in the NBA finals.

missing the playoffs under interim coach Kevin McHale.

The Pistons don't have a big-time scorer on their roster, as Saunders had with Kevin Garnett in Minnesota, but the cupboard is far from bare.

Detroit expects to return the same starting lineup — guards Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton, forwards Rasheed Wallace and Tayshaun Prince and center Ben Wallace — that won the 2004 title and came within a game of a second-straight crown last month.

"When you have a team like we have right now, it's very important the person that you're handing the team over to is qualified and is going to have your respect from day one," said Joe Dumars, the Pistons' president of basketball operations. "I'm very comfortable, Mr. D [owner William Davidson] is very comfortable, we're all very, very comfortable handing the keys to this team over to Flip. We know he's

up for the challenge."

Saunders will be asked to maintain the production of the starting five while developing younger players such as guards Carlos Arroyo and Carlos Delfino and post player Darko Miličić, the No. 2 overall pick in 2003 who failed to make great strides under Brown.

He said he feels qualified to work with younger players, considering his background as a coach at the junior-college and college levels and in the CBA.

"I think the No. 1 thing with young players, you got to get them to play hard," he said. "When you step on the court, they don't check your paycheck to see how much you make, and they don't check your ID to see how old you are."

He said he spoke with Billups — a former Minnesota player — for 45 minutes about the situation in Detroit.

"Chauncey is a player I respect. He's a big-game player,"

Saunders said.

He was a candidate in recent weeks for vacant NBA coaching jobs in New York, Cleveland, and Milwaukee, but he waited for the Pistons job to open up.

"I was really fortunate in the past five months to wait and evaluate situations," he said. "I was going to wait and find the right situation to walk into."

There were financial factors that allowed Saunders to be patient — namely the Timberwolves' obligation to pay him more than \$5 million for the upcoming season. His deal with Detroit will be worth four times that amount at a minimum, with incentives that could add more than \$6 million.

The Pistons also had an interest in former Seattle coach Nate McMillan, who decided not to wait out the proceedings between Brown and the Pistons and chose instead to take the head coaching job with the Portland Trail Blazers.

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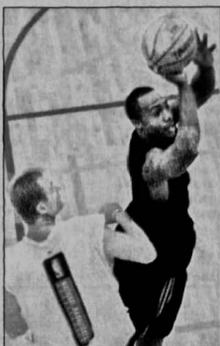
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Jason Williams

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2 years after devastating crash, Williams ready

CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago, a motorcycle crash mangled Jason Williams' left leg so badly he didn't know if he'd ever be able to walk again, much less play basketball.

He's not only back on the court these days, but running, cutting, and jumping, determined to prove he's ready to return to the NBA. What once was a dream to keep him going through long hours of rehab is now his reality, and Williams is certain he'll be playing in the NBA this fall.

"I'll be somewhere by October," he said after a 45-minute workout Thursday. "It's been a long journey, it's been a long road. I'm glad I can finally see a light at the end of it."

Williams had everything going for him two summers ago. After being named the 2002 college player of the year following his junior season at Duke, the Chicago Bulls had made the guard the No. 2 pick in the draft. Though he struggled his rookie year, plagued by turnovers and poor shooting, he also showed flashes of the brilliance that had been expected.

In a November game against the New Jersey Nets, Williams dropped a triple-double on the defending Eastern Conference champs with 26 points, 13 assists, and 14 rebounds.

But everything changed June 19, 2003.

Though riding a motorcycle violates the standard NBA contract, Williams had gotten a new Yamaha sportbike — red and black, naturally. On his way to dinner that night, he lost control of the powerful bike and smashed into a utility pole. He was thrown onto a grassy curb, but the impact severed a main nerve in his left leg, fractured his pelvis and tore three of the four main ligaments in his left knee.

TOUR DE FRANCE

For Armstrong, end can't come soon enough

MENDE, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong feels so sure of victory, so ready for retirement, that he doesn't want to get off his bike. Not now, with the end this tantalizingly close.

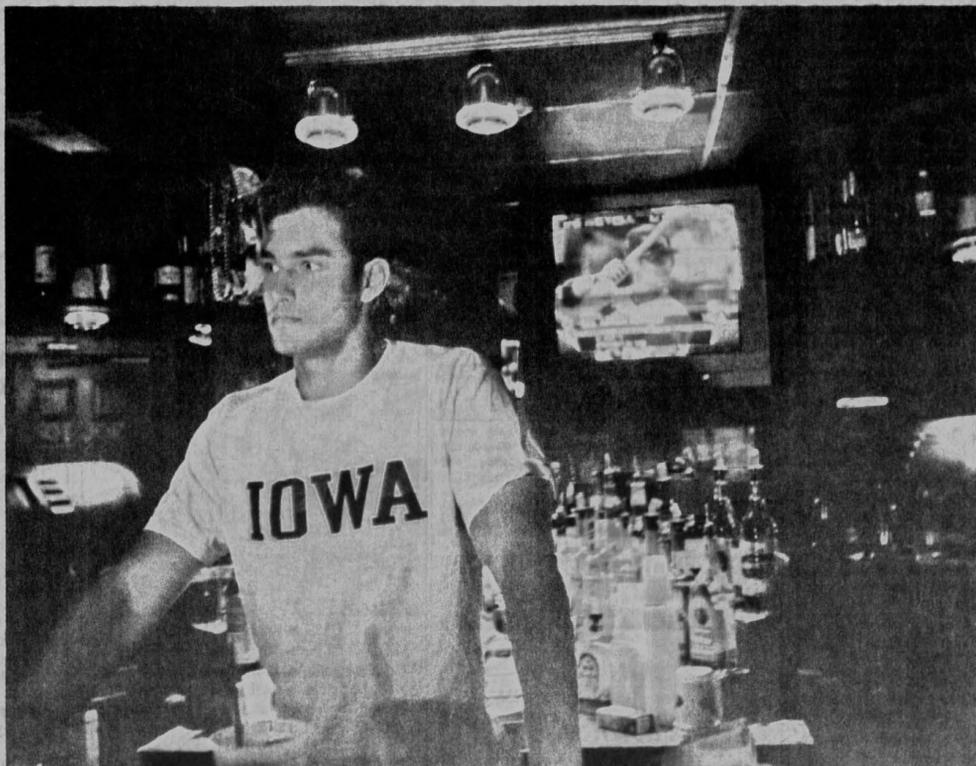
"Why don't we just not stop? Let's just keep riding, get it over with," Armstrong said when teammate George Hincapie, pedaling alongside during Thursday's 18th stage, reminded him that only three days and 219.6 miles remained until the Champs-Élysées in Paris.

"That would be better for me," the six-, nearly seven-time champion said. "The sooner it's done, the better."

Armstrong, who will retire at the end of the race, defended his large lead in Thursday's stage, won by Marcos Serrano of Spain.

Armstrong finished more than 11 minutes back in a group of four with Ivan Basso of Italy, Jan Ullrich of Germany, and Cadel Evans of Australia. They broke away from other riders with bursts of speed up a brutal ascent at the finish in Mende, in south-central France.

Commentary



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Phil Basso of Downers Grove, Ill., tends bar at One-Eyed Jakes on Tuesday. Basso, whose father grew up a block from Comiskey Park, has been a loyal White Sox fan since childhood.

PALE HOSE WILDERNESS

They are your next-door neighbors, your postman, your boss, your tax consultant, and your landlord.

They are the bleacher bums, the Wrigley Field faithful, the ardent North Siders — they are Chicago Cubs fans, devoted to the end.

And in the town of Iowa City, this is their team. The Cubs are the only club that even rivals the passion of the community — the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The chances of bumping into a North Sider in a downtown Iowa City sports bar are as good as finding a tailgate party on a fall Saturday outside Kinnick Stadium. It's inevitable, and chances

are they will have had one too many Old Style beers in their system.

That said, there seems to be a forgotten piece of the Windy City in this city.

Like the younger brother clamoring for attention, the Chicago White Sox are still working for affection despite sporting the best record in baseball.

The challenge ahead of me on Tuesday evening in downtown Iowa City was daunting. The Cubs were playing Cincinnati on one Chicago station at 6 p.m., while the Sox hosted Detroit on another channel at 7.

I wanted to find a person who grew up aspiring to be the next "Big Hurt." I wanted to find a

person who screamed — maybe even in her or his sleep — "You can put it on the board, YES!" — à la White Sox announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.

I wanted to find a person that is seemingly in the minority of Iowa City baseball fans — a White Sox fan.

7:40 p.m.
 Before I walked into Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, Old Capitol Town Center, I had called the establishment's manager, Paul Wilson, earlier in the day to get a feel of the establishment's television layout.

"Anytime the Cubs are on, we turn on the sound. We usually try to get the Sox on one of the big screens also," he said.

True to Wilson's word, the Cubs game was on one of Buffalo Wild Wings' five big-screen TVs. The Sox were also on one of the large monitors.

Seeking to hit a home run my first time up, I glanced over to see if I could snag a South Side supporter. No White Sox fans, however, and just a few restaurant patrons scattered in the section.

7:45 p.m.
 Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St., was my next stop. Televisions were lined up from the entrance to the bar to the back corner of the restaurant.

I expected to see a similar distribution of game coverage, but to my surprise, there wasn't one television featuring the Sox and the Tigers.

7:49 p.m.
 Seizing the lead in the early evening, Third Base Sports Bar, 113 E. College St., featured the Sox game on three televisions. Thoughts of finally meeting a South Sider



MICHAEL SCHMIDT

Hawk-to-be hopes to shine at Shrine



Kanellis

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Few high-school football seniors walk off the field for the last time with a victory.

And, only a select number of the thousands of players who represent their community under the bright Friday-night lights get a second opportunity to write the final chapter of their careers.

While Iowa City West's Alex Kanellis has a future with the Iowa Hawkeyes, other graduated seniors from around

the state will have one last moment in the Iowa High School All-Star Football Game at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Saturday night. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Kanellis will suit up for the South All-Stars against the North All-Stars in the 33rd Shrine Bowl. He has been in Ames since July 14 preparing to help the South average a 38-33 loss to the North in July 2004.

"It's been fun," he said from his Iowa State dorm room

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CHICAGO CUBS

Wood to miss start

BY JOE KAY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Kerry Wood will miss at least one start after getting a cortisone shot Thursday in his aching right shoulder, which has forced him onto the disabled list once already this season.

Wood lasted only three innings in the Chicago Cubs' 9-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night, giving up three solo homers. His shoulder was stiff and his fastball subpar.

Wood was examined Thursday by Dr. Tim Kremchek, who consulted with a Cubs' doctor before giving the injection. Wood will rest the shoulder for a couple of days before seeing whether the cortisone gets rid of the inflammation and pain and allows him to keep pitching.

"It's frustrating, especially with the amount of time I've missed," said Wood, who was on the disabled list from



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Chicago Cub pitcher Kerry Wood (second from left) talks with pitching coach Larry Rothschild (41) during the game against the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday in Cincinnati. Trainer Ed Halbur (left), catcher Michael Barrett, and umpire Randy Marsh listen.

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