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A bit of Yucatán in Iowa



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Regina González Toledo (left) and Cecilia Locken Casilla dance during an event for students attending a summer learning program in the Blank Honors Center on Thursday evening. The girls, two of 14 students from Yucatán, Mexico, are participating in a Belin-Blank summer program to take classes and interact with junior-high students from Iowa.

BY RYAN GRESAVAGE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gifted junior-high students from the Yucatán, Mexico, are visiting Iowa City this week to take part in a summer learning program at the UI.

Though the group only represents 14 of the approximately 1,000 international students scheduled to visit the UI this summer, it's the first to take part in the Belin-Blank summer seminar sponsored by the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development.

The group consists of six boys and eight girls who were picked for the program by Pedro

'We want students to learn inside, but outside as well, through the activities they do and relationships they form — sort of a cultural exchange.'

— Jan Warren,
student-program administrator

Sanchez Escobedo, the coordinator of the Yucatán Scholars Program and a UI alumnus. Twelve of the students are from Yucatán, while the remaining two are from a gifted program in the state of Sinaloa.

Nicholas Colangelo, the director of the Belin-Blank Center, got the ball rolling on the project last year when he

visited Merida, the capital of Yucatán, and met with interested officials. The center recruited resident assistants and student ambassadors to facilitate activities.

Colangelo said he hopes the visit allows students to see American culture and promises both an academic and cultural experience.

Though the students are only here for the week — they're scheduled to depart July 8 — student-program administrator Jan Warren hopes the experience will last a lifetime.

"We want students to learn inside, but outside as well, through the activities they do and relationships they form — sort of a cultural exchange," she said.

An average day for the students consists of six academic hours followed by recreational and social activities, she said. Some of the activities have included visits to the UI Colleges

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Name doesn't go down well

The UI College of Public Health's faculty vote against naming the college after an insurance company.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield will not become the name of the UI College of Public Health after the college's faculty overwhelmingly voted against the name change Thursday.

The controversial renaming has made headlines this week, with top officials expressing concern about a school linking itself to a corporation, as opposed to a scholar or generous individual, as is the case with the Tippie College of Business.

"I don't know of any other college that has a name of a business," said state Board of Regents member David Miles, noting that if the college were named after Wellmark, the ever-lasting advertising tie with the company could hurt the university. "It could have a chilling effect on other contributions that may have been made by other companies."

Yet officials are still considering naming the college after the Wellmark Foundation — a non-profit organization created by the insurance company.

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Alcohol study focuses on young adults

Young adults make up more than 50 percent of alcoholics in the U.S., according to a recent survey of around 43,000 people.

BY KYLE WEBB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly one-third of the U.S. population will encounter "alcohol-use disorder" during their lives, with young adults making up the largest group affected at 53 percent, according to a National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism study.

The study, which surveyed more than 43,000 people age 18 and older, divided alcoholics into five subtypes: young adult, young antisocial, functional, intermeditate familial, and chronic severe.

The "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders" defined alcohol-use disorder and alcohol dependence as experiencing one or more of the following conditions for more than a year: hazardous use, or driving while intoxicated, social problems related to alcohol, tolerance, alcohol withdrawal, and

drinking more than intended, among others.

Young adults represent more than half of all U.S. alcoholics, according to the alcohol institute.

"There's far more time on [young adults'] hands, and we as people like doing something, and if we don't keep busy, we can turn to alcohol," said Leah Cohen, co-head of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board.

Parents don't have as much time as young adults, because most of their time is spent at work or with family, said Cohen, who also owns Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

"Parents don't keep young adults busy enough," she said.

The young adult subtype and the young antisocial subtype made up 53 percent of all alcoholics in the United States, at 32 and 21 percent respectively.

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Iowa Internet clunks along

The state's Internet speed is one of the slowest in the nation.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa has the fifth-slowest Internet speed in the nation, according to a study by the Communications Workers of America. Clocking in with a median download speed of 1.26 megabits per second, Iowa lags behind the national mark of 1.97 and top state Rhode Island's speedy 5.01 megabits.

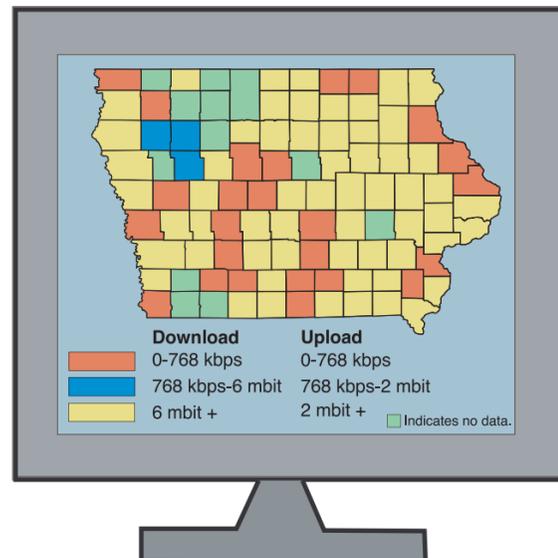
If the state's ranking ahead of only Alaska, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wyoming is any indication, there could be a correlation between large rural populations and slower download times. But Iowa Utility Board investigations have not revealed whether the issue is a lack of high-speed Internet availability in Iowa or low demand for faster — and more expensive — connections.

"It's kind of like buying a car," said Brenda Biddle, a utility analyst for the board who has conducted five surveys of high-speed Internet access in Iowa. "Some people want a clunker, and some people want a Cadillac."

Locally, Qwest's seven megabit DSL service — 125 times faster than the standard 56 kilobit dial-up connection — costs users \$36.99

County Connection Speeds

A state-by-state report on Internet connection speed shows how Internet speeds in Iowa stack up against the rest of the United States. Iowa has the fifth slowest Internet speed with a median download speed of 1.26 megabits. The national average download speed is 1.97 megabits.



Source: www.speedmatters.org

Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

a month. With a cable connection, Mediacom users can get an Internet connection as fast as eight megabits for approximately \$10 more a month.

The Iowa Utility Board's most recent 2006 statistics

reveal that nearly 50 percent of non-rural customers subscribe to services with download speeds of one to five megabits, while 71 percent of

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The political café in cyberspace

Enthusiasts for long-shot candidates turn to the web to publicize their views.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lavish contributions from affluent donors empower the most popular politicians and interest groups to advance their agendas. But for those who support less well-known candidates or causes, the Internet is an increasingly effective networking and coordination tool.

Jeff Yager, a UI graduate student in biomedical engineering, knew Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, was the candidate for him after watching the second nationally televised Republican debate on May 15. During that event, Paul squared off against Rudy Giuliani, R-N.Y., over the 9/11 hijackers' motivations in attacking the United States.

"Paul stood up for his belief that American military involvement in the Middle East has fueled anti-American sentiment and terrorism there," Yager said. "I was shocked that a politician would say these things and not back down."

After the debate, Yager said, he visited Paul's website and contacted his campaign. Paul's staff directed him to Meetup.com, a website providing a platform people can use to meet others who share their interests, and encouraged him to get in touch with other grassroots supporters.

"No groups had been started in Iowa City," the Paul supporter said. "I had never been involved in a campaign before, even at a low level, but I decided to start a group."

Yager said Paul only had five paid staffers through May, and there were no hirings in Iowa until June.

"In May, we had no direction



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John King of Cedar Rapids prepares for the second parade of the day for the Iowa City Ron Paul campaign proceeding the Coralville Fourth of July Parade on Wednesday.

from up top, so it all just formed — people doing projects on their own," Yager said.

Not all politicians with supporters using Meetup.com to organize are declared candidates.

Peter Ryder, a Nottingham, England, native who has lived in the United States for approximately 30 years but only recently became an American citizen, is the founder of the Cedar Rapids-based "Draft Al Gore" Meetup.com group.

"A few months ago, I started to think about the presidential candidates, but it really came to me after seeing *An Inconvenient Truth*," Ryder said. "Gore has a

lifelong commitment to global warming and a rational approach to solving problems, as opposed to an ideological approach."

He said he found Meetup.com by chance but decided to use it after seeing that others had started groups in support of Gore. The purpose of the more than 100 "Draft Al Gore" groups across the country is to persuade the former vice president that he should run for president in 2008, Ryder said.

"What we are planning to do in July, after the Live Earth concert, is to raise awareness," he said. "We'll go to farmers' mar-

kets and Freedom Fest just to be out there to get people to sign a petition to ask Al Gore to run."

David Redlawsk, a UI political-science associate professor, said the phenomenon of people using the Internet to coordinate political activities became important during the 2004 election cycle.

"There's no question that organizing already committed people through the Internet is a good strategy," he said. "If the issue is trying to reach out to people, though, it's far less effective for that."

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METRO

Council to consider aid for Uptown Bill's

The Extend the Dream Foundation has asked the Iowa City City Council to provide \$10,000 in funding assistance for Uptown Bill's Small Mall.

The facility, 401 S. Gilbert St., houses four small businesses operated by persons with disabilities, and the money would be used to pay rent. The foundation has made two previous requests for assistance, but both were denied.

The council's Aid-to-Agency Committee met June 28 to consider the funding request, and that panel has suggested to partially cover the request in a one-time payment of \$5,000.

The council expects to continue discussing the request during its July 9 work session.

In other business, county officials informed the council that a planning study and a site-selection study for the development of the Joint Emergency Communication Center for Johnson County have been completed in the past year. According to the site study, the preferred location for the new facility is near the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, 2551 N. Dubuque St.

The center would take the place of the two existing emergency-communication centers operated by the Iowa City police and the Johnson

County Sheriff's Office.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in the spring of 2008.

— by Kelli Sutterman

IMU discharges wastewater into river

Approximately 1,000 gallons of untreated wastewater was discharged into the Iowa River from the IMU on Thursday morning when pumps in the basement failed, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Environmental Services Division announced in a Thursday press release.

Natural Resources said in its release that when the IMU's lift pumps failed, the building's wastewater sump filled and ran over into the storm sewer. The IMU's storm sewer discharges into the Iowa River.

UI staff discovered the discharge shortly before 7 a.m. on Thursday and had the pumps repaired by 9:30 a.m. on the same day. Also, according to the release, the university hired a sewer company to pump out the sewer line and clean and disinfect the affected area of the IMU basement.

Natural Resources also noted that the UI water officials are aware of the sewer discharge.

— by Christopher Patton

Supervisors pick new mental-health head

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday approved the appointment of a new director for the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Department.

Supervisors chose Kris Artley to replace interim Director Jan Shaw. Artley at present serves as the central point of coordination administrator and director of community services for Franklin County in Hampton.

The position opened May 29, when former Director Elaine Sweet left county employment. Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the search for a replacement began even before Sweet's end date.

Sullivan described the position as one of an at-will employee that's not under a yearly contract or other restrictions. He added that county officials reviewed several qualified applications.

"It was a pretty long process," he said. "We made a decision that would be the best fit for our needs."

Artley is slated to assume duties in Johnson County on Sept. 17.

— by Michelle Scott

3 finalists named for head of Hygienic Lab

The search for the new head of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, which began after a controversial firing of the previous director, is approaching its finale — the university has announced three finalists for the position.

Though it was a national search, all three finalists are from the UI. They include interim lab Director Christopher Atchison, lab Associate Director for infectious disease Mike Pentella, and lab Associate Director of environmental sciences Mike Wichman.

Michael Apicella, a UI professor of microbiology, led the 11-person search committee, and he believes all three candidates fulfill important needs of the facility. He also noted qualities the committee is looking for.

"They need the ability to deal with the public and the political system in a clear and forthright way," he said. "They also need the ability to ensure that the new building finishes on budget and on time."

— by Clara Hogan

Iowa locks down against meth

Finishing up on fertilizer locks to help stymie meth production gives Iowa officials a lift in their battle against the drug.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The final installation of nearly 24,000 locks on anhydrous ammonia tanks marks the completion of another anti-methamphetamine initiative in Iowa and signals a move forward in the state's battle.

"We consider this a major victory in the war against meth," said Jennifer Mullin, the communications director for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Anhydrous ammonia, a type of farm fertilizer, is a chief chemical component in the formation of meth — one that is plentiful in Iowa.

"[Meth producers] can use other substances," said Gary Kendall, the director of the Governor's Office of Drug-Control Policy. "But this is the most plentiful in an agricultural state like Iowa."

Harkin helped Iowa secure almost \$1 million in federal

funding to purchase the locks, which have slowly been implemented in all of Iowa's 99 counties since 2002, Kendall said.

"We tried to prioritize the most frequent thefts and then work across the state," Kendall said of the implementation strategy. "We certainly tried to target counties with the most theft. We wanted to spread this across the state as quickly as we could."

Coupled with tightened law enforcement and recent restrictions on drug-store purchases of pseudoephedrine-based cold medicines, the lock measure has helped reduce the number of meth labs in Iowa from 1,500 in 2004 to a projected 160 this year, Kendall said.

Now that the tank locks are in place, Harkin and Kendall noted new fronts in the battle against meth. Kendall said his chief concern was to get better pharmaceutical tracking in Iowa.

"We're pushing for real-time electronic tracking," he said. "Crooks are going from pharmacy to pharmacy."

Meth-lab producers are able to purchase a limited amount of pseudoephedrine from numerous pharmacies on the same day before tracking can begin.

Kendall also looked to affixing more resources to trafficking. He said the majority of supplies that produce meth are being brought from the southwestern United States and Mexico.

On the Washington front, Harkin is looking to lessen the demand for meth in Iowa. The senator has introduced a bill to allocate money for prevention and treatment programs, Mullin said.

"Don't just give up on meth addicts, but help them take responsibility for their lives," she said.

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LOCKING UP METH

- Law-enforcement officials are trained to fight and locate meth labs.
- Pseudoephedrine-based cold medicine purchases restricted.
- 24,000 locks installed on anhydrous ammonia tanks across Iowa.

RESULTS:

- 95 percent of Agribusiness Association members report the lock system was effective in preventing thefts.
- Reported meth labs down 89.6 percent from 2004, when 1,500 were found.
- Only 160 meth-lab incidents projected for 2007.

Source: Office of Drug Control Policy

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dominic Goodmann, 29, 1607 Morningside Drive, was charged Thursday with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Nathaniel Henderson, 50, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with obstructing emergency communication and public intoxication.
Stephen Kelly, 23, Coralville, was charged Thursday with second-

degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Humberto Mozo-Silverio, 21, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 94, was charged Thursday with domestic abuse.

Nohely Villacorta, 19, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 5, was charged Thursday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

CLARIFICATION

In the July 3 brief, "Sorority sues over tornado-damaged house," *The Daily Iowan* reported that the sorority Alpha Chi Omega is suing Continental Casualty Co. for compensation stemming from

the April 2006 tornado. The *DI* would like to clarify that the unpaid damages for which the sorority is suing specifically regard Alpha Chi Omega's parking facilities.

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UI has 'gifted' summer



(From left) Hernán Silveira Bencomo, David Elias Peña, Arturo Heredia Martin, and Rafael Brito Abreu talk during a dance at the Blank Honors Center on Thursday evening. The gifted junior-high students, ages 12-15, are from Yucatán; they have been at the university since June 30 and will stay till July 8.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

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of Medicine, Pharmacy, and Engineering. On the recreational side, the children participated in a "wacky Olympics" — including a watermelon-eating contest and a javelin throw featuring Pool Noodles. They also saw a hypnotist and watched the fireworks on the Fourth of July. One student threw the opening pitch of a Cedar Rapids Kernels' game.

"I think the children are having the time of their lives," Warren said. "You don't get to go on a lot of trips by junior high, and because there's just not a lot of opportunity for gifted children in Mexico, this is just 'wow' for them." Many of the social events are meant to meet the Mexican students' main goal for the trip: get to know Iowa junior-high students. A number of other junior-high children from Iowa are attending advanced programs at the UI, which gives the Yucatán

students the chance to interact with Iowa kids and see what life is like for them. All Belin-Blank seminar students live in Daum during their stay. This close-quarter living has fostered interaction, said UI sophomore Leif Galstad, a summer resident assistant. He has been in constant contact with the children for the past week. "They seem to be having a great time," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Gresavage** at: ryan-gresavage@uiowa.edu

Internet runs slowly in Iowa

INTERNET

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rural customers purchased services with speeds of 200 to 512 kilobits. Last year, almost 93 percent of Iowa's towns and cities had access to high-speed Internet service, according to the 2006 survey. There is one catch to this data, however. The Federal

Communications Commission currently defines "high speed" as 200 kilobits and above. Richard Vohs, the president of Iowa Network Services, said it may be time for an updated benchmark. The United States trails far behind such countries as Japan and South Korea, with speeds of 61 and 45 megabits per second respectively. "We think we will soon see faster average speed [in Iowa];

it's a matter of time and investment," said Vohs, whose company provides digital television, Internet, and long-distance phone services to 155 rural Iowa companies. "Higher speeds are going to be vital for growth in Iowa; they are important for education, business, and, frankly, for entertainment." E-mail *DI* reporter **Laura Shatzer** at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Wellmark name rejected

WELLMARK

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The Wellmark Foundation is a major contributor to the UI Hospitals and Clinics and distributes insurance plans for the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. At the beginning of June, the UI Campaign Committee approached the foundation about giving a gift to the College of Public Health. The foundation offered up to \$15 million on the condition that the college incorporate naming rights. Officials told James Merchant, the dean of the College of Public Health, that Wellmark would donate the money, but it had a "strong preference" to rename the college "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health," though the company expressed a willingness to explore other ideas. Merchant said the college was excited about such a generous gift, especially to the young school at the UI. UI interim President Gary Fethke was also pleased about the potential gift. "There has been a long

positive relationship with the company," said Steve Parrot, director of University Relations. The majority of the college's faculty, however, did not want an insurance company fronting the school and voted against the proposed name change, Merchant said. The faculty's main concern revolved around the research program and how it is viewed by the community, he said. "The decision came from the concern we have about jeopardizing in any way our research program and the interpretation of our research by the public we serve," he said. "We are the College of Public Health for a reason — that is a very important part of our mission." Though Wellmark's preferred name will not be used, Merchant said the faculty is open to other options. He said he suggested naming the new College of Public Health building, on which construction is scheduled to begin in the fall, after the Wellmark Foundation. One possibility, he said, was naming the college the Wellmark Foundation College of Public Health, leaving out the "Blue Cross and Blue Shield." Still another option on

- ### IN REVIEW
- Wellmark's gift to the UI College of Public Health:**
- Wellmark offered up to \$15 million to the college.
 - The company said it must have naming rights of the college to some degree.
 - "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health" was preferred by the company as its choice of a new name.
 - School's faculty voted overwhelmingly against the name.
 - College ready to compromise on a new name.

the table is naming it after a prominent individual. By the time a new proposal for a name comes around, Merchant said, soon-to-be UI President Sally Mason will probably have assumed her position and would review the suggested name change. The name would need to meet the approval of the school's faculty and the regents. "We want to keep up dialogue with Wellmark," Merchant said. "We want to come up with a compromise." E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

Youth drinking studied

ALCOHOL

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UI Student Health statistics show that a number of students participate in "risky drinking" — a category broken down further as 76 percent who participate in drinking games, 78 percent who take shots, and 75 percent who engage in "pre-gaming." "Most of the people we get [at Student Health] are sent in by the UI or by the courts," said Ed Haycraft, a substance-abuse counselor at the health service. "Very few come in of their own volition." Of the more than 30 percent of Americans affected by alcohol-use disorder, only 24 percent will actually seek treatment — which includes care from a physician or medical professional, a 12-step

program, or help from a crisis center — according to the institute's website. The alcohol institute highlighted one scary piece of information — the "lost decade." The average age of alcohol-dependence onset is 22.5 years, while the average age of the first treatment was seven years later — 29.8 years, the website shows. Similarly, the average age of alcohol-abuse onset was 21.9 years, with the first treatment more than a decade later at 32.1 years. The institute's study also showed that the probability someone will become a lifelong alcohol abuser is highest between the ages of 30-64 and lower in unmarried people with low incomes and high-school education. On the flip side, the probability someone will develop a lifetime alcohol dependence is higher for those that are

- ### ALCOHOLICS DIVIDED INTO FIVE SUBTYPES
- Young Adult
 - Young Antisocial
 - Functional
 - Intermediate Familial
 - Chronic Severe
- Source: National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
- unmarried with low incomes and high-school diplomas. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an estimated 75,000 people died in 2001 because of excessive alcohol consumption — a number that is expected to rise because of decreased treatment. E-mail *DI* reporter **Kyle Webb** at: kyle-webb@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIAL

Libby commutation a blatant abuse of power

In March, a U.S. District Court found former vice presidential Chief of Staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby guilty of two counts of perjury, one count of obstructing justice in a grand-jury investigation, and one of two counts of making false statements to federal investigators. He was then sentenced to pay a \$250,000 fine and spend 30 months in jail to be followed by two years' probation. Monday, President Bush defanged that sentence. Libby's commutation comes as no surprise to the American public, which is used to such embarrassing behavior from this diseased administration, but the outlandishness of the action is startling. No pardon request had been made by Libby or his legal counsel, nor had any request for a commutation; nevertheless, Bush considered one warranted. One day later, White House Press Secretary Tony Snow called the previous sentence "severe." The only thing severe in this debacle is the level of hypocrisy of which this administration is guilty.

Libby obstructed justice and committed perjury during the investigation into the outing of a CIA operative, which took place during what the administration is always eager to remind us is a "time of war." The action in itself would seem to be a hallmark opportunity for Bush to condemn the leak as being a threat to national security and banish the guilty party to a lengthy prison sentence and much wagging of the finger. Things appear to be different when the outed spy is the wife of someone who actively opposed Bush's

case for the invasion of Iraq based on what was known to be faulty intelligence. The president tells us this was not done for political reasons, yet today Dick Cheney's former chief of staff is no longer facing jail time that a jury of his peers and a judge in a U.S. District Court decided was necessary. More than 5,000 requests for reduction in sentence have been submitted to Bush, with only three granted, yet before Libby even began his sentence, the president flicked his pen and washed away the efforts of our legal system. To say that this was done for other-than-political reasons is laughable, but wild tales have come to be expected from this White House.

Bush's thinning crowd of supporters argue that Libby is not a dangerous criminal who will, with the president's decision, be free to roam the streets and that the original sentence was far too harsh for such a minor crime. Debate over Libby's knowledge of the disclosure of Valerie Plame's identity aside, a jury found him guilty — a verdict that Bush told the press he respected. Hypocrisy abounds also with those who became rabid at Bill Clinton's alleged perjury in regards to a consensual sexual relationship and now shrug their shoulders at the public unveiling of covert intelligence operatives. While the Bush administration continues to play political limbo, no one wonders anymore how low it can go.

My friend Marie Gernes teaches kindergartners in the Mississippi Delta. The parents expect her to hit their children when they misbehave. Marie has only hit one child, after he grabbed the jugular vein of another child.

The tall, blond, fair-skinned Gernes has just finished her first year in the town of Sunflower, population 500. The town, as well as the school, is segregated, with a white and black side. When a black family moved to the white side, their house "mysteriously" burned down within a month. Marie's students, mostly black and Latino, do not ride their bicycles through the white side because people throw things at them or shout at them.

The local bar in Sunflower, what the kids call the Nasty Place, burned down but the men of the town still show up regularly with 40s to drink. Marie and her boyfriend, John Hegen, chose not to live in Sunflower and instead rented a house 25 miles away in the town of Cleveland. It is the running joke among teachers in the Delta that new additions run a marathon, buy a dog, or get married. They have a cat named Stella, and both John and Marie are training for marathons. During the summer, John works at the Center for Culture and Learning. He helps coordinate "Gear-Up Camps," which aims to show children from low-income families that college is not just the playground of the rich but a viable option.

Just down the road is Marie's classroom at East Sunflower Elementary, a white cinderblock room displaying bulletin boards quilted with the vibrant work of her class. When she first moved into her classroom, there were so many crickets she had to persuade her students they were pets. She also repainted the room herself and updated as much of the 1960s furnishing as possible on her modest teacher's salary. Here, Marie taught 14 children this past school year, but she will have 25 kindergartners next year. Ninety-five percent of the students in Sunflower are on free or reduced lunch. Poverty is the state of Sunflower. The birth certificates of many of her students lack a father. Like a pebble in water, the life of paycheck-to-paycheck ripples from the schools to the community. Much of the town lives in federal-housing apartments, though many have managed to fill the small living rooms with massive television sets. This makes confronting parents about their children's behavior difficult, Gernes said. She has been to several homes to personally discuss a child but consultation remains elusive with television sets blaring.

So why would the radiant, yoga-loving, prose-obsessed Gernes choose to make a life in the poorest state in the United States, where the cashier at the local Wal-Mart asks her boyfriend if, "Shoo, you mean you really eat that stuff?" when he buys tofu? The answer, explains Marie, is the children. This summer, she has been a little low without "daily Kennedy hugs. Kennedy, who will sneak up to me with a fist and big eyes. 'Ms. Gernes, I got something for you. It's from your mom,' and then blow a kiss straight at my cheek. I catch kisses from her dad, too, because her mom won't let him see her anymore." And there is also, "Taisha, who was born blind and addicted to heroin but now reads and adored every stuffed animal in the library as her babies."

Next year, Marie will be back, with a new group of kindergartners but it will not be the same without, "Marcus, who reminds me daily that my patience is limited no matter how much I try to be a kindergarten yogi." Marcus is mentally handicapped, but because Sunflower does not have adequate funding, a special-needs program is not available. Like Marcus, most of who Marie calls her Delta Babies have not found a home. One of her first realizations when moving to the Delta was that her "children don't live anywhere. They stay places."

Gernes said, "I thought this was an odd dialectic turn of phrase, like the way people here say that something happened 'on yesterday,' or that they're 'fittin' to go Wal-Mart.' 'Staying' is different. It's language as reality. Alisha doesn't live at her auntie's house, she stays with her auntie. She writes letters to her mom, 'Dear mom, please please come home. When will you come? I will be good. I am good. Will you come? I love you. love, aiesha.' Mom comes by, sometimes stays with auntie for a few weeks. Stays, doesn't live." ■

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LETTERS

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Time to impeach

President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney act in this way because they have nothing to lose and no fear of any consequences, because House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Barack Obama have said impeachment is off the table. As things stand now, they could order bombing to begin in Iran by tonight, and there would be not one thing Congress or the courts could

do about it. It is time to put impeachment back on the table and let Bush/Cheney know there are and will be consequences for their actions. Endless "strongly worded" letters and subpoenas that are ignored mean nothing. Let's take our country back now. The American people shouldn't have to wait even one more day for justice for all of us.

Daniel and Janet Peters
West Branch

Wrong hits 4 civil rights

I'm writing about Beau Elliot's thoughtful column, "Wicked Wacky" (July 3). Obviously, the so-called conservative Supreme Court justices felt high-school students should not have freedom of speech when they talk or write about our sacred war on drugs.

"Bong Hits 4 Jesus" brings into question one of America's most sacred

institutions: our war on drugs. Without our sacred war on drugs, America would not be the most incarcerated nation in the history of human civilization. Then we would need far fewer law-enforcement personnel, far fewer prison and jail guards, and no prison or jail builders.

Kirk Muse
Mesa, Ariz.

DI BLOG

Idiomatic

I'm writing this aboard a cruise ship en route from Nova Scotia, Canada, to Boston. Having spent the last two days in the land of our northern neighbors (even spending our Independence Day in a foreign land), I can't help thinking about something I too-often noticed.

Canada is a bilingual nation. Both English and French are considered official national languages, and all street signs (among other things) are required to be printed in both English and French. Considering the ongoing debate in the United States, I was curious to see how such a system worked. I was impressed.

In Nova Scotia, I was informed by a tour guide that only about 2 percent of that province actually spoke French, but the signs were required nevertheless. Even she, an ambassador of sorts, didn't speak French — but it didn't bother her much. Canadians don't seem to worry about language, and unlike Americans, don't link nationalism to the spoken word. English, French; it doesn't matter. A Canadian is a Canadian, and if they can accommodate their own, they will.

Restaurants had menus printed in two languages. Museums advertised in the same manner. Language matters to these individuals. Americans should take the first step in doing the same.

Those who speak Spanish are no less American than those who speak English. Spanish-speaking citizens of this country contribute a great deal to our society, including sharing their culture and heritage with those of us who haven't experienced it.

Canada seems to be doing just fine with two languages, and I'm confident that America wouldn't have trouble, either.

— **Rob Verhein**
DI editorial writer

COMMENTARY

Legalization of gay marriage is important; inevitable

When high court of Massachusetts ruled in 2003 that the commonwealth's Constitution gave same-sex couples the right to marry, detractors railed against "activist judges" who were "imposing" their will on the people. Only the people, through their elected representatives, should decide something so fundamental, they said. Thus began an effort to amend Massachusetts' Constitution by referendum to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Four years and about 10,000 same-sex marriages later, here's what the people have said: Never mind.

To get the referendum on the 2008 ballot, opponents of gay marriage needed only 50 of Massachusetts' 200 legislators to vote for the amendment during consecutive two-year sessions. The first vote at the end of the last session, in January, garnered the support of 62 lawmakers. But the second vote last month attracted only 45. Now the earliest the amendment could hit the ballot is 2012. By then, the response from the people very well might be "What's the big deal?"

Opponents of same-sex unions felt democracy was under attack by the courts, with judges dictating what people could and couldn't accept. Meanwhile, supporters argued that the rights of a minority should not be put to a vote. The ultimate defeat of the referendum was democracy catching up with the court.

Despite dire predictions, the institution of marriage

didn't crumble under the weight of homosexuals seeking the rights and responsibility that come with it. The sky didn't fall in Massachusetts. Nor has it buckled in the District of Columbia and the five states that offer civil unions or domestic partnerships to gay couples. Washington state's domestic-partnership law will go into effect next month. Oregon's domestic-partnership law and New Hampshire's civil unions will take effect in January 2008. Acceptance of gay marriage is by no means widespread. Marriage is restricted to one man and one woman by constitutional amendment in 26 states and by state law in 19 others. But the tide is slowly changing. Opinion polls show growing acceptance of gay rights.

At a commemoration last month of the 40th anniversary of *Loving v. Virginia*, the landmark Supreme Court case that struck down laws prohibiting interracial marriage, Mildred Loving joined many civil-rights organizations when she threw her support behind gay marriage. "I believe all Americans, no matter their race, no matter their sex, no matter their sexual orientation, should have that same freedom to marry," she said. And as hysteria gives way to real-life experience, more people will realize that the loving and committed relationships of homosexuals should be recognized.

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

ON THE SPOT

Should President Bush have commuted Scooter Libby's sentence?



"No. He's guilty of a crime and should do the time."

John Gluckman
Chicago resident



"No. He should get treated like the rest of us."

Kathryn Samuelson
UI senior



"No. That's not fair treatment for everyone."

Lexi Beebe
UI junior



"No way. We supposedly live under the rule of law. We're not in a dictatorship."

Lynne Nugent
UI graduate student

Head over to blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts to read about *DI* blogger Maggie Anderson's recent escapades in Las Vegas, including a pricey visit to a Sin City strip club.

“Later, I wandered into a normal restaurant that apparently was actually the strippers’ changing and freshening-up room. Whoops.”



ARTS & CULTURE

Girl power, all amped up & ready to rock

BY BRENT JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Picador’s stage is hot as hell in the summertime. The blaring lights turn the venue into a stuffy, humid incubator. And as more and more people push toward the front, a wall of bodies blocks any breeze that might find its way into the bar. Sunday night was no exception, as Lipstick Homicide sweated it out before an audience of 40.

Pixie-like guitarist Kate Kane ripped off her shirt to play in a sports bra halfway through the set — not a big deal if you’re jogging, but apparently a big deal in a barroom full of drunks. As he lurched into a table spilling his beer, one older patron wailed, “Yeah! Take it off!”

This didn’t sit well with the band. Bassist and singer Rachel Feldmann planted a Chuck Taylor on the guitar monitor and leaned into the crowd, calling out the next song, aptly titled: “I wanna kill you!”

Lipstick Homicide seemed untruffled that night at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, playing distorted power pop largely to an amped-up male crowd.

“Guys are typically pretty creepy,” Feldmann, 17, said the next day at the Java House. “But we’re used to it.”

The four-piece will head to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., today at 9 p.m. for a show alongside the Puritanicals and Plexi 3.

While female-dominated groups are no curiosity in 2007, what sets Lipstick Homicide apart from other Iowa City bands is the age of its members: Feldmann will soon be a high-school senior, Kane and drummer Luke Ferguson just graduated from West High School. Despite their young age, they’ve been playing roughneck crowds for several years.

The band streamlines ’70s punk with the quiet/loud dynamics of ’90s Seattle rock such as Hole and Nirvana. But

CONCERT
IC rockers Lipstick Homicide
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$6

instead of mauling audiences with hell-bent aggression, the sound is comparable to being trampled by bunnies. Several band members cite radio-friendly acts such as Avril Lavigne, Blink 182, and Ashley Simpson as influences, alongside AC/DC and Led Zeppelin.

Formed in 2005, the band rose from the ashes of Kane and Feldmann’s band, The Whoopsie Daisies. Second guitarist Risa Saghah, now 20, soon teamed up with the other girls. Classmates seemed unimpressed at first.

“Even when we started getting good, people didn’t care,” Saghah said. “[They] hated us, saying that girls can’t play.”



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Lipstick Homicide guitarist Kate Kane rocks out on the Picador stage on July 1. The four-piece local band performs regularly at local bars without a single member over 21.

The group began winning over audiences once the hard-hitting Ferguson joined the lineup.

“He played so loud that we had to turn up our amps,” Saghah said.

“People thought we’d be all soft,” Ferguson laughed, drumming on the table with his fingers. “Then we came and rocked their faces.”

Nearly two years ago, Lipstick Homicide played its first bar, the

Mill, soon developing a reputation as a surprisingly solid band despite its high-school status. Last winter, the group packed more than 100 fans into the Picador, Saghah said.

“[That show] wasn’t intimidating, because everyone was getting really into it,” Feldmann said. “It’s when I play in front of five people I get nervous. At the Mill, everyone was sitting around eating, which is kinda weird.”

The crowds now tend to be more raucous. And when pressed to choose its most infamous show, the group answers in unison: the last one at the Hall Mall.

“We’ve played some bad shows [there],” Ferguson said about the low-rent business quarters and punk venue. “But last time, people were so drunk that they began to throw records at us. Someone chucked a beer can at my drums — they didn’t even bother to finish it first.”

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When prosperity wasn’t just around the corner

Andrew Johnson. Richard Nixon. George W. Bush. Herbert Hoover has long been cast in with this group of presidential misfits, but his museum does its best to rehabilitate the much-maligned Iowan.

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The peaceful Herbert Hoover Library and Museum, set on sprawling 186-acre grounds in West Branch, seems engineered to thwart noise, hustle, and overexcitement at every turn. The curvilinear roads and paths promote meandering. The soft rustle of the wind in the 76 acres of tall-grass prairie almost obscures the drone of I-80 immediately to the south.

“Hoover is now remembered as a statesman and a humanitarian with a great vision for his country,” says a male narrator of the 22-minute film about Hoover’s life. We see still images and stock footage: Hoover separated from his siblings. Hoover at Stanford. Hoover and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, in China during the Boxer Rebellion. The subtext is clear: Hoover went places. Hoover met challenges.

But Iowa’s only president remains indelibly associated with the Great Depression, which began in his first year of office. Hoover’s candidacy for worst U.S. president is periodically debated by historians, a question given more currency by the recent but generally accepted addition of George W. Bush to the

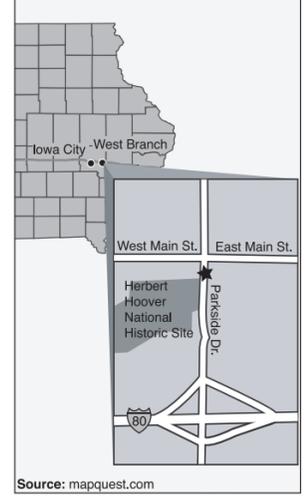
pantheon of failed executives.

There are a number of parallels between the 31st and 43rd administrations. In 2004, Bush became the first president since Hoover to end a term with a net loss of jobs. Hoover went from a landslide electoral victory in 1928 to a mega-landslide defeat four years later. Bush dropped from the highest approval rating in the history of presidential polling — 90 percent shortly after 9/11 — to 26 percent approval last month. A man tried to kill Hoover with dynamite. A man tried to kill Bush with a grenade.

But perhaps most eerily similar are the two presidents’ mishandlings of water-related disasters involving New Orleans. Hoover, as secretary of Commerce, mobilized the Red Cross to prevent an outbreak of cholera and typhoid following the 1927 Mississippi flood, the most disastrous river flood in U.S. history. But he suppressed reports of white landowners who forced blacks at gunpoint to work long hours for no pay rebuilding towns and levees. Within two years, a full 50 percent of the Mississippi Delta’s black population departed for the North, hastening the Great Migration. Whether or not Bush cares about black people, his

ON THE ROAD

The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library
• 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch, Iowa.
• Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
• \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors, free for children under 16.



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Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

hapless mismanagement of Hurricane Katrina’s aftermath has precipitated a similar change in New Orleans demographics today.

The Herbert Hoover Library, which frequently refers to Hoover as “The Great Humanitarian,” doesn’t mention the abuse of displaced blacks in 1927. Instead, it mounts a valiant attempt to rehabilitate Hoover’s image as a do-nothing who fiddled while the banks folded during the Great Depression.

Hoover had long been



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
A model of Lou Henry Hoover stands in the “Years of Adventure” in China section of the Herbert Hoover Museum in West Branch on Wednesday afternoon. Iowa’s only president, Hoover, is often grouped alongside Richard Nixon and Andrew Johnson as the nation’s worst ever commanders-in-chief.

nervous about the heavily speculative 1920s market — but once Black Tuesday arrived, his strategies were hit or miss. The commitments he exacted from business leaders to keep wages at 1929 levels didn’t last a year. Disastrously, he raised taxes and tariffs. Unemployment

ballooned to 24.9 percent by the end of his presidency.

The Hoover Museum, perhaps unwittingly, perpetuates a portrait of Hoover as a man inadequate to the demands of history. It’s deeply saddening to realize just to what degree his rosy ideas of human generosity led him to underestimate the

severity of the crisis he faced: “Nobody’s actually starving,” said Hoover in 1932.

“Prosperity is just around the corner,” said Hoover in 1930. And you get the heart-breaking sense that he honestly meant it.

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CORRECTION

July 5’s *DI* 80 Hours stated that Lunatix, a Red Hot Chili Peppers cover band, will play at 9 p.m. today at the Picador. The band will actually perform at the Yacht Club. The *DI* regrets this error.

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“Military justice is to justice what military music is to music.”
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ANDREW R. JUHL

Internet factoids not left well-enough alone

• Daniel Boone was known to have actually hated coonskin caps. (But not as much as he hated Mexicans.)

• Donkeys kill more people annually than plane crashes. (That's why I've been warning people for years to never fly donkeys if it can be avoided.)

• Americans, on average, eat 18 acres of pizza every day. (That's not a collective statistic, either.)

• Dr. Seuss pronounced his name "soyce." (But only after he got shot in the face during a hunting trip.)

• Hawaii moves four inches closer to Japan each year. (Rebel scum.)

• A shrimp's heart is in its head. (As is mine. As is mine.)

• People consume 3/10 of a calorie every time they lick an envelope. (Which explains why Nicole Richie doesn't respond to fan letters.)

• "Hedonophobic" means "fearful of pleasure." (So does "Catholic.")

• Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated. (As do severed heads — just a homemaking tip.)

• Jimmy Carter was the first U.S. president to be born in a hospital. (Before that, they all came from hatcheries.)

• Each year, roughly 100 people choke to death on ballpoint pens. (On the bright side, this means chewing on a ballpoint is safer than flying a donkey.)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Friday, July 6, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your anxiety will be difficult to hide. Busy yourself with work, formulating new plans, and finding ways to improve your financial or medical situation. Answers will be made available from people with experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop fretting so much; get moving. A chance to talk to someone with experience in a field that interests you will bring about a change in your direction. Invest in yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be too eager to help others when you have stuff to take care of in your own backyard. A problem that youngsters or parents are dealing with can be rectified if you help. Love relationships look good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make some decisions regarding your job, future opportunities, or the knowledge required to climb the vocational ladder. You can talk your way in and out of anything using your experience, excellent memory, and unique outlook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Before you decide to spend a bundle on entertainment, an investment, or travel, consider what bills should be taken care of first. You don't need to be extravagant to impress others. Instead, rely on your knowledge and experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If there is a partnership, a deal, or a job that interests you, now is the time to follow through. Your aggressive, proactive stance will be impressive. Don't let someone you live with talk you out of doing what you know in your heart is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't sit still and let everyone else get ahead. Make your mark, use your head, and put your Libra charm to work for you. If you are on top of your game plan, you will win. Don't let your lazy or procrastinating traits take over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can't sit still and let everyone else get ahead. Make your mark, use your head, and put your Libra charm to work for you. If you are on top of your game plan, you will win. Don't let your lazy or procrastinating traits take over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for a solution, and you will find a way to manipulate whatever situation you face. The travel bug will hit, and you will be off and running. A change at home will lighten your load. Love is hot, and a relationship looks promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't let your heart rule your head and expect to win today. A change that is greatly needed can now be made if you let go of someone or something dragging you down. Talks may get heated, but in the end, you will know what you must do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get the lowdown on someone you have to deal with. Be sure that you have picked the right people to help you. Compare the past with the present, and you can make a decision regarding your financial needs and direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't make changes only because you want to be different — make them because they will contribute to what you want to do. Good communication with someone knowledgeable will help you stay on the right path. A short trip will pay off.

NOTES FOR READING



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Euforquestra performs for a group of K-6th-graders at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. Entertainment is provided as part of the library's summer reading program and is meant to encourage kids' participation in the program.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Know the Score," June

- 5 "Know the Score," May
- 7 "Know the Score," April
- 9 "Know the Score," February
- 11 Maia Quartet Beethoven Concert

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today's events

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- **Adult Piano Lessons**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **English in the Park**, 10 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **"Java Blend,"** noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Nikki Lunden**, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **GrooveShip, Friday Night Concert Series**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Golden Oldies Night**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Harry Potter Discussion Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Richard Walz**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Worship Night with Following Phineas**, 7 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade
- **Zoo**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Into the Woods**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre,

- 221 E. Washington
- **King Lear**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Lunatic on Pogostix, Seymore Saves the World, TGL, and The Venom Electric**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Red Herring, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
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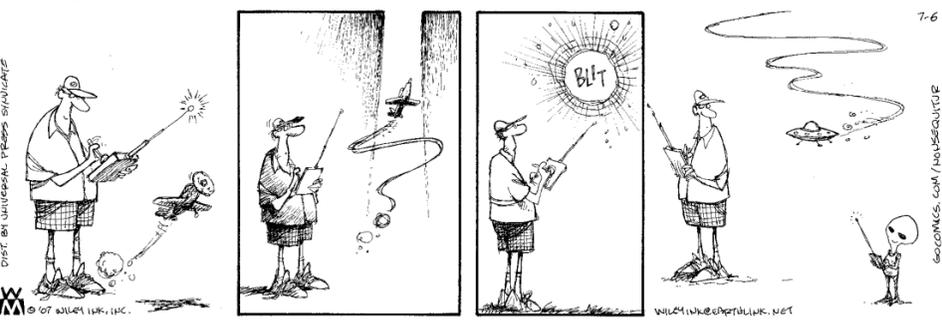
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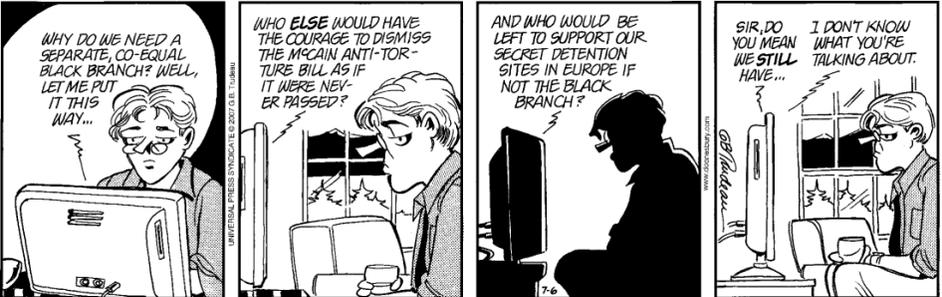
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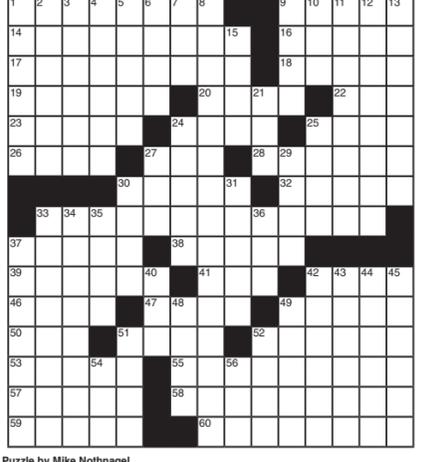


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- Across**
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 - 9 Sell for
 - 14 Words that often follow sweet offers?
 - 16 One not mingling much
 - 17 Flunkies
 - 18 Vienna State Opera music director starting in 2002
 - 19 It can have its charms
 - 20 "Born from jets" sloganer
 - 22 One's native land
 - 23 Fights
 - 24 Key letters
 - 25 Simple
 - 26 Erstwhile grp. of 15
 - 27 Prayer booster
 - 28 Part of a convention planning
 - 30 Hurt
 - 32 Relief providers
 - 33 Subject of a financial report
 - 37 Kind of port
 - 38 Snide challenge
 - 39 Guitarists, slangily
 - 41 Shrink
 - 42 Prayer opener
 - 46 Starbucks option
 - 47 Skill level option
 - 49 Hamlet in 1969 headlines
 - 50 Part of AIM
 - 51 Look down
 - 52 Source of sulfuric acid
 - 53 World's second-highest capital
 - 55 Feline gift
 - 57 Open, in a way
 - 58 Way of turning
 - 59 They're perfect
 - 60 Jazz greats, e.g.
- Down**
- 1 Crusades
 - 2 It's less than perfect
 - 3 Lulu
 - 4 Sounds ominously
 - 5 Its flag has a large red dragon
 - 6 Mark up
 - 7 Wood holder
 - 8 Commits a logical fallacy
 - 9 Mass
 - 10 "Shoe" waitress
 - 11 Not fully
 - 12 Government reorganization
 - 13 Good eggs
 - 15 Plot target of the Decembrists
 - 21 Like
 - 24 Secretaries often hold them
 - 25 Chuck, say
 - 27 Relative of a fjord
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 - 30 Height
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 - 33 One followed on horseback



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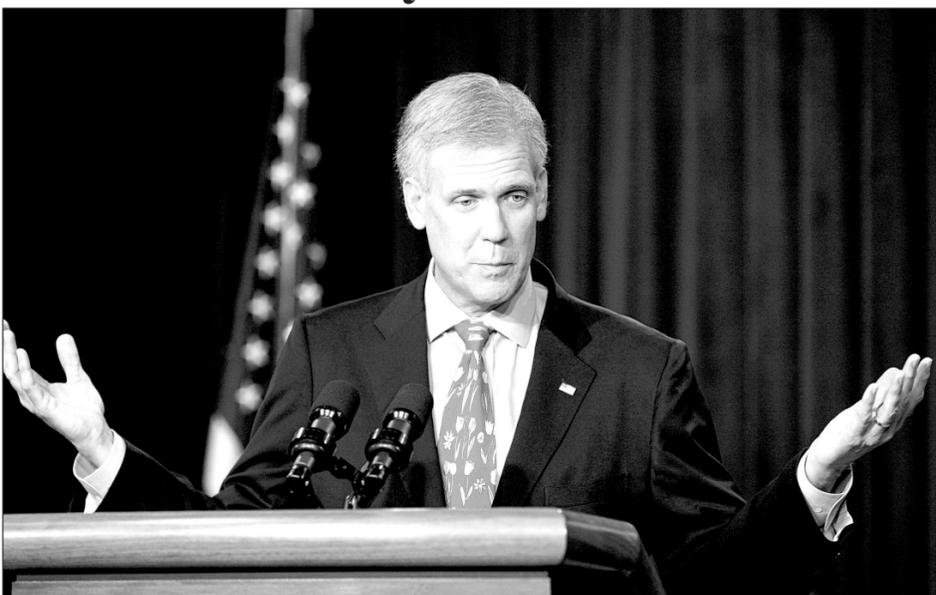
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- 34 Put on a pedestal
- 35 Interstate sight
- 36 Pres. appointee
- 37 Monkey with cheek pouches
- 40 Marxist leader?
- 42 Many a minstrel
- 43 Title pig of Ian Falconer kids' books
- 44 Like "The Godfather"
- 45 Double daggers, in printing
- 48 Volunteer baby sitter, sometimes
- 49 "Black Velvet" singer Alannah
- 51 Daddy-o
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Officials slam Clintons for Libby comments



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White House Press Secretary Tony Snow responds to reporters questions about President Bush's decision to commute Lewis Libby's prison sentence on Tuesday during his daily briefing at the White House.

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House on Thursday made fun of former President Clinton and his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, for criticizing President Bush's decision to erase the prison sentence of former aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

"I don't know what Arkansan is for chutzpah, but this is a gigantic case of it," presidential spokesman Tony Snow said.

In his commutation decision, Bush left a \$250,000 fine. Libby paid the fine on Thursday.

Libby's friends and supporters have raised more than \$5 million to cover legal fees and were continuing to raise money, but Libby paid the fine himself, said someone close to the fund who spoke on the condition of anonymity because details of the account are private. The cashiers check filed with the court was issued in Libby's name.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.,

the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has scheduled hearings July 11 on Bush's commutation of Libby's 2½-year sentence.

"Well, fine, knock himself out," Snow said about Conyers. "I mean, perfectly happy. And while he's at it, why doesn't he look at Jan. 20, 2001?"

In the closing hours of his presidency, Clinton pardoned 140 people, including fugitive financier Marc Rich.

Conyers said the hearings would include pardons made by Clinton, former President Bush, and possibly other past presidents. "We won't need to review each and every one of them, but the whole idea is to examine to what use this part of our criminal law is being put and whether it's being used adequately or are their other changes necessary," Conyers told Fox News Radio.

Clinton tried to draw a distinction between the pardons he granted and Bush's decision to commute Libby's 30-month sentence in the CIA leak case.

"I think there are guidelines

for what happens when somebody is convicted," Clinton told a radio interviewer Tuesday. "You've got to understand, this is consistent with their philosophy; they believe that they should be able to do what they want to do, and that the law is a minor obstacle."

Rodham Clinton, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said the Libby decision "was clearly an effort to protect the White House. ... There isn't any doubt now, what we know is that Libby was carrying out the implicit or explicit wishes of the vice president, or maybe the president as well, in the further effort to stifle dissent."

Former Vice President Al Gore said he found the Bush decision "disappointing" and said he did not think it was comparable with Clinton's pardons.

"It's different, because in this case the person involved is charged with activities that involved knowledge of what his superiors in the White House did," Gore said on NBC's "Today" show Thursday.

Officials: Iraqi army still not up to snuff

BY LAUREN FRAYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALMAN PAK, Iraq — U.S. soldiers in night-vision goggles piled out of a Chinook helicopter under a wide orange Moon. They crawled through mud along canals south of Baghdad, then stormed a chicken farm that the U.S. military believed doubled as a car-bomb factory.

But something was missing: Iraqi partners.

The Iraqi army has yet to deploy a single soldier on this 380-square-mile swath — bigger than all of New York City's five boroughs — where the U.S. military is waging an offensive to dislodge insurgents from marshlands along the Tigris River.

In Tuesday's predawn raid, the lack of Iraqi backup meant a frustrating outcome for U.S. forces. When suspects fled, there was no Iraqi cordon to catch them.

But more broadly, it illustrates a key weakness in the new U.S. counterinsurgency strategy of "clear, hold, rebuild." American commanders say the "hold" phase relies on Iraqi forces' ability to move into cleared areas and keep insurgents in check once the U.S. draws down its troop levels.

But areas such as Salman Pak — once an enclave for Saddam Hussein's favored officials — reinforce the accusations that the Iraqi military is still a long way from meeting U.S. expectations.

"We're all very frustrated. We're trying to fix this country, but the Iraqis are having trouble recruiting and getting their numbers up," said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, the commander of the Army's 3rd Infantry

Division, which is deployed in the area. "There just aren't enough Iraqi forces here."

The State Department sets the number of fully "trained and equipped" Iraqi soldiers at slightly more than 353,000 — still nearly 40,000 short of the U.S. goal by the end of the year. But the complications go beyond just numbers.

Last month, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey, who used to oversee Iraqi training, said many Iraqi army units are not at full strength and security forces face chronic desertions. Recruiting stations for the military and police have been frequent targets of extremist bombers.

There also are signs of an unwillingness by Iraq's leadership to commit forces to operations outside Baghdad.

Approximately 11,000 Iraqi soldiers were assigned to a U.S.-led offensive launched last month in and around Baqouba, on Baghdad's northeastern rim. Only around 1,500 showed up, U.S. officials said.

"In some areas, the Iraqi army is full of capable military professionals, but there are other places where there are literally no Iraqi security forces," Lynch told the Associated Press this week. "Those are the places where the coalition will have to stay until the Iraqi government recruits, trains, and builds forces to deny militants those sanctuaries."

The region of Salman Pak, approximately 15 miles south of Baghdad, has seen a spike in activity by Sunni insurgents since a U.S.-Iraqi security push began in the capital nearly six months ago, said Col. Wayne Grigsby Jr., the commander of the Army's 3rd Brigade, 3rd

Infantry Division.

Insurgents apparently streamed out of Baghdad, setting up fighting positions on the so-called "belts" around Baghdad. Salman Pak was a natural place for them to go.

Many former officers from Saddam Hussein's military still live in the area, home to a major military and security complex during his rule. It also was the site of a biological-weapons lab until the program was dismantled in the early 1990s.

Since his arrival here in March, Grigsby said, he put in several requests for two Iraqi army battalions — up to around 1,500 men — to join the 3,800 U.S. troops currently in the area. He is still waiting.

Iraq's Defense Ministry said it was concentrating its resources in Baghdad.

"We are not considering any deployment for the Iraqi army in Salman Pak, because we need to focus more on the areas we are in charge of in Baghdad," said Mohammed al-Askari, a Defense Ministry spokesman.

So U.S. commanders here are resigned to teaming up with whatever Iraqi partners they have — mostly Iraqi police patrols riding in pickup trucks with just rudimentary armor as protection from mines and other attacks. And they are no match for the insurgents, U.S. military officials say.

"I understand their [Iraqi officials'] reasoning. If you have to stretch forces, you take risks with your supporting effort, rather than your main effort in Baghdad," said Grigsby, 44, of Oxon Hill, Md. "But it leaves us in a less-than-ideal situation here."

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Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	47	37	.560	—
Atlanta	44	41	.518	3½
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	4
Florida	40	46	.465	8
Washington	34	51	.400	13½
Central Division				
St. Louis	48	37	.565	—
Chicago	43	41	.512	4½
Pittsburgh	38	47	.447	10
Houston	37	49	.430	11½
Cincinnati	33	52	.388	15
West Division				
San Diego	48	36	.571	—
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	½
Arizona	47	40	.540	2½
Colorado	42	43	.494	6½
San Francisco	36	47	.434	11½
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 3				
Florida 3, San Diego 2				
Chicago Cubs 4, Washington 2				
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Arizona 2				
N.Y. Mets 6, Houston 2				
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, late				
Today's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Marquis 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 4-11), 6:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Bush 6-7) at Washington (Bacsik 2-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Owings 5-3) at Cincinnati (Lohse 4-10), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 0-6) at Houston (Rodriguez 5-7), 7:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (Lowry 8-6) at St. Louis (Maroth 5-2), 7:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Kendrick 3-0) at Colorado (Francis 8-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Carlyle 2-2) at San Diego (Germano 5-2), 9:40 p.m.				
Florida (Willis 7-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 5-0), 9:40 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Toronto	53	31	.631	—
New York	41	43	.488	12
Baltimore	37	47	.440	16
Tampa Bay	33	51	.393	20
Central Division				
Cleveland	51	34	.600	—
Detroit	49	34	.590	1
Minnesota	43	41	.512	7½
Chicago White Sox	37	45	.451	12½
Kansas City	36	49	.424	14
West Division				
Los Angeles	52	33	.612	—
Seattle	46	36	.561	4½
Oakland	44	41	.518	8
Texas	36	49	.424	16
Thursday's Games				
Detroit 12, Cleveland 3				
N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 6				
Boston 15, Tampa Bay 4				
Chicago White Sox 11, Baltimore 6				
L.A. Angels 5, Texas 2				
Oakland 3, Seattle 2				
Today's Games				
Minnesota (Baker 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-5), 1:05 p.m., 1st game				
Minnesota (Garza 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 0-0), 7:11 p.m., 2nd game				
Boston (Tavarez 5-6) at Detroit (Miller 3-2), 6:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Colon 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 4-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Lee 5-4) at Toronto (Halladay 9-3), 6:07 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Shields 6-4) at Kansas City (Perez 4-7), 7:10 p.m.				
Baltimore (Guthrie 4-2) at Texas (Loe 5-6), 7:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Weaver 2-6) at Oakland (Haren 10-2), 9:05 p.m.				

WNBA				
Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Indiana	12	4	.750	—
Detroit	11	4	.733	½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
New York	8	8	.500	4
Connecticut	6	10	.375	6
Washington	5	12	.294	7½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	11	6	.647	—
San Antonio	10	6	.625	½
Phoenix	10	7	.588	1
Seattle	9	7	.563	1½
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	4
Minnesota	5	12	.294	6
Houston	4	12	.250	6½

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear	5	1		
Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments	5	1		
Cullen Painting/Asoyia	4	2		
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	2	4		
Coraville Hy-Vee	1	5		
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	1	5		
Thursday's Games				
Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 99, Coraville Hyvee 86				
Cullen Painting/Asoyia 84, Active Endeavors/McCurrys 68				
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 80, L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 72				
Today's Games				
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys 6 p.m. OG				
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear vs. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 6 p.m. NG				
Coraville Hy-Vee vs. Cullen Painting/Asoyia 7:30 NG				
Note: OG denotes Old Gym. NG denotes New Gym				

PRIME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS				
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate	5	0		
Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors	4	1		
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing	3	2		
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz	3	2		
Asoyia/Hodge Construction	2	3		
Beiser Lumber	2	3		
Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling	1	4		
Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix	0	5		
Monday's Games				
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Beiser Lumber 6 p.m. OG				
Asoyia/Hodge Construction vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors 6 p.m. NG				
Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling 7:30 OG				
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz vs. McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate 7:30 NG				

WIMBLEDON AT A GLANCE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A look at Wimbledon on Thursday.

Attendance: 30,936. Last year: 29,302.

Weather: Rain late in the afternoon forced suspension of play. High of 66 degrees.

Schedule: Four men's fourth-round matches and two women's quarterfinal matches were completed; one men's quarterfinal was suspended in progress and one did not start.

Today's Forecast: Mixture of sun and showers. High of 70.

Men's Fourth-Round Results: No. 2 Rafael Nadal def. No. 14 Mikhail Youzhny 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Novak Djokovic def. No. 16 Lleyton Hewitt 7-6 (8), 7-6 (2), 4-6, 7-6 (5); No. 7 Tomas Berdych def. No. 19 Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-0, 6-7 (6), 6-0; No. 10 Marcos Baghdatis def. No. 6 Nikolay Davydenko 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Women's Quarterfinal Results: No. 6 Ana Ivanovic def. No. 14 Nicole Pietrangeli 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; No. 23 Venus Williams def. No. 5 Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-3, 6-4.

Top Players On Court Today: No. 1 Roger Federer vs. No. 20 Juan Carlos Ferrero (suspended match), No. 3 Andy Roddick vs. No. 12 Richard Gasquet, Nadal vs. Berdych, Djokovic vs. Baghdatis in the men's quarterfinals; No. 1 Justine Henin vs. No. 18 Marion Bartoli, Williams vs. Ivanovic in the women's semifinals.

Stat of the Day: 5 days, 18 hours, 58 minutes — Time between points played by Federer from the end of his third-round match to the start of his quarterfinal. His fourth-round opponent withdrew.

Quote of the Day: "The rain has a special significance for me, because I grew up in Southern Cal, where it never rains. When it did rain, it means we had a day off from practice." — Venus Williams, explaining why she's been enjoying all of the wet weather during Wimbledon.

Federer's reign delayed by rain

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Now Roger Federer has a taste of what Rafael Nadal and plenty of others have been going through at this wettest of Wimbledons.

Off for nearly a week, four-time reigning champion Federer finally returned to the court Thursday for his quarterfinal against 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero. After 37 minutes and less than a set, drizzles forced them to stop — and more than three hours later, everyone was sent home for the day.

"Unfortunately," came the evening announcement over loudspeakers around the All England Club, "the rain in the air and the fading light mean that it's now unrealistic for us to resume."

What's still not entirely clear is how realistic it is that Wimbledon will finish by July 8, although organizers are optimistic about the singles tournaments. That's because all remaining men's fourth-round matches were completed Thursday — with No. 2 Nadal, No. 4 Novak Djokovic, No. 7 Tomas Berdych, and No. 10 Marcos Baghdatis winning — as were the two remaining women's quarterfinals — with three-time champion Venus Williams and No. 6 Ana Ivanovic advancing.

"Consequently, we should be able to finish the singles ... on time," tournament referee Andrew Jarrett said at day's end.

Still, the schedule already is a jumble, thanks to rain on nine of the grass-court Grand Slam's 10 days. Today's forecast calls for more showers.

The women's semifinals — Williams vs. Ivanovic and No. 1 Justine Henin vs. No. 18 Marion Bartoli — are slated for today, a day later than usual. The men's quarterfinals also are on today's program,



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

Roger Federer hits a return to Juan Carlos Ferrer during their match on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Thursday.

two days later than they were supposed to be. And instead of the women's final getting its customary moment in the spotlight as the only singles match Saturday, it will share the day with the men's semifinals.

Weather permitting, of course.

"It's boring, I guess. That's the way it is," said Baghdatis, a 2006 Wimbledon semifinalist who beat No. 6 Nikolay Davydenko [7-6 [5], 7-6 [5], 6-3]. "We have to find a way to get through. That's life. That's what I did."

No one has had it worse, or complained aloud more, than 2006 runner-up Nadal and Djokovic, who would be forced to play on seven-consecutive days if either made it to the men's final.

Both played third-round matches that stretched from Monday to Wednesday, both were back out there for the fourth round Thursday, and both won again.

Djokovic defeated 2002 Wimbledon champion Lleyton Hewitt (7-6 [8], 7-6 [2], 4-6, 7-6 [5]), then renewed an earlier complaint that the tourna-

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ment took the traditional day off on the middle Sunday.

"Even though they knew the conditions were really bad, they knew the conditions were going to be bad, they didn't play on Sunday," he said. "Which is not understandable for me and the other players."

Three-time French Open champion Nadal dug himself a two-set deficit against No. 14 Mikhail Youzhny before coming all the way back for a 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"After the first two sets, the next three sets, maybe I played my best game on grass in my life," Nadal said.

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Tigers maul Sabathia, Indians

BY LARRY LAGE
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DETROIT — C.C. Sabathia and Justin Verlander squared off in a marquee matchup of starting candidates for next week's All-Star game.

The Detroit Tigers knocked some of the luster off Sabathia's sensational season.

Gary Sheffield, Carlos Guillen, and Placido Polanco hit homers off Sabathia on Thursday, giving Detroit a 12-3 win over Cleveland and contributing to the star pitcher's worst game of the year and the Indians' most lopsided loss of the season.

"Sometimes, you get those pitching matchups that don't turn out quite like you thought they would," Tiger manager Jim Leyland said. "Fortunately for us, it turned out our way."

Like Sabathia, Verlander gave up a home run in the first inning before outdueling the first pitcher in the majors to reach 12 wins.

Verlander (10-3) gave up three runs — two earned — and six hits with seven strikeouts and no walks over seven innings. The 24-year-old right-hander struck out five batters in a row from the end of the third inning to the start of the fifth.

"That's a lot of equipment," Leyland said. "You see guys throw 97, 98, but it's really rare that you see guys that young with three pitches like he has — fastball, curve ball, changeup — that are all above average."

Sabathia (12-3) gave up a season-high seven runs — six on three homers that matched a career high — in a season-low four innings. The reigning AL Player of the Week gave up 10 hits, walked one, and struck out three in his last start before going to San Francisco for his third All-Star game.

"Any loss is tough, but I know I didn't have my best stuff, and I got my butt kicked," the Bay Area-born Sabathia said. "So I can just put this behind me, enjoy San Francisco, and be ready to go after the break."



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Detroit Tiger Gary Sheffield connects for a two-run home run against Cleveland Indian pitcher C.C. Sabathia in the fourth inning in Detroit on Thursday.

AL, said he couldn't comment on who his starting pitcher might be in the All-Star game.

Verlander insisted he doesn't care.

"I'm just excited to be there and honored to be voted in by the players," the 2006 AL Rookie of the Year said three weeks after throwing a no-hitter.

Sheffield's two-run homer in the fourth was his 20th of the season and the 475th of his career, moving him into a tie for 27th with Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Willie Stargell on the all-time list.

Detroit's designated hitter

had three RBIs, giving him 1,557 in his career and passing Hall of Famer Willie McCovey for 37th in baseball history.

Sheffield played down the milestones, but Leyland heaped praise on a player he managed for two teams, including the Florida Marlins squad that beat Cleveland in the 1997 World Series.

"In the last 15 years, I would have to say without question that he's been one of the five most respected hitters in baseball," Leyland said. "When he was at San Diego and I managed Pittsburgh, he was the

most feared hitter in the league."

Cleveland's Victor Martinez hit a solo homer in the first inning, and Ryan Garko singled, advanced two bases on an error and scored on a wild pitch in the second for a 2-1 lead.

Then, Verlander shut down the Indians with his fastball in the high 90s, deceptive changeup, and knee-buckling curve ball.

"That's a young pitcher with great stuff," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "He just seemed to get stronger as the game went on."

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Too much Hamlin

HAMLIN

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"When we worked the inside-out game, things went well," Nyenhuis said. "Then we stopped, and we were all just running amok."

The trio of Hawkeye players said they are enjoying spending their summer playing in the Game Time League, and they are using it to improve together for next season.

"[The league] gives us the opportunity to take things we've been working on in the summer and use them in game action," Nyenhuis said.

She is working on becoming more of an offensive threat along with sharpening her defense, she said, while Ausdemore said she enjoys playing and adjusting with new teammates.

"I like playing with people from all over," she said. "It helps you improve your game playing with new people, adapting to them."

The junior-to-be said that after last season established her as a shooting threat, she's been focusing this summer on putting the ball on the floor more and getting to the basket.

"I want to be able to have more options," Ausdemore said.

Hamlin, in her first year of Game Time action, said she was happy the league was around after not having one at Kansas State.

"It's great. It helps the fine points of your game," she said. "Playing against different people brings out the competitive spirit."

As the group looks to the 2007-08 Hawkeye women's basketball season, they know that with a lot of key returnees from last year, along with the addition of Hamlin and Johanna Solverson's return from injury, the outlook is exciting.

"I think it'll be a great season," Ausdemore said. "I'm very excited about it."

Nyenhuis agreed. "We're going to work hard," she said. "The future's bright."

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Team waits for VanderPol

'They just kept hitting the 3's, something we didn't see during our first game against them. They shot the best they have all season.'

— Mike Stoermer, Hy-Vee coach

GAME TIME

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Coach Stoermer and the Hy-Vee team are now patiently awaiting the arrival of Hawkeye Nicole VanderPol, who has been unable to play a single game after having her tonsils removed this summer.

"I think we are going to be a different team," Stoermer said. "We won't have to double-team anymore."

VanderPol is expected to play on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Liberty Community Center.

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Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kristi Smith shoots a free throw during Game Time action at the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Smith's Coralville Hy-Vee lost to Pawz/Premier, 99-86.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which shortstop was the biggest snub for MLB's All-Star game on July 10 in San Francisco?

SNUBS

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Orlando Cabrera

But Cabrera's downfall came with the obligatory All-Star rule mandating that at least one player from every team be selected. Because of this, AL manager Jim Leyland opted to take Texas Rangers shortstop Michael Young. This left Cabrera on the outside looking in, despite outperforming Young in nearly every category across the board. There would've been a way



Cabrera
Angel

around this, of course — juggling the roster and taking a different player to represent the Rangers, such as Sammy Sosa, who has been among the AL leaders in RBIs for much of the season.

In the end, that didn't happen. And come July 10, Orlando Cabrera will be right there with the rest of us — on the couch at home, watching the game in which he should be playing.

— by Sam Martin

Hanley Ramirez

Also, while not a defensive wizard, Ramirez is capable enough to play at second base if needed, something Texas Ranger shortstop Michael Young did last year. He ended up winning game MVP honors. Another problem with

Ramirez's snub is one that's plagued All-Star games of any sport for years — big names having mediocre seasons being chosen on their past accomplishments over guys having great seasons.

Ten-million-dollar-man Alfonso Soriano is a great baseball player and has been on fire lately, but sorry, Cub fans, his numbers don't stack up against Ramirez.

Ramirez's .320 batting average is 13 points higher, and he has twice as many steals. His on-base percentage is 24 points higher, and he's got just as many RBIs.

Why not even out the number of guys selected at each position? The NL doesn't need seven total outfielders. Give the team some versatility while also giving a deserving

young player a chance to shine on the big stage.

— by Mike Brownlee

Edgar Renteria

Three shortstops are usually taken for the game, but only two were selected for this year's All-Star festivities. Four first basemen were taken to only two shortstops.

Why not take three at both positions so that a deserving player such as Renteria can be recognized as he deserves to be? Anybody with stats similar to Renteria's should without a doubt be an All-Star, but he got royally snubbed.



Renteria
Brave

— by Kyle Yoder

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Outfield — Carlos Beltran, New York Mets; Barry Bonds, San Francisco; Ken Griffey Jr., Cincinnati.
Source: The Associated Press

CUBS WIN AGAIN, INCH CLOSER TO BREWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Fontenot broke out of an 0-for-16 skid with three hits, including the tie-breaking single in the seventh inning, and former National Daryle Ward added two hits and two RBIs to lead the Cubs over Washington, 4-2.

The win was the Cubs' 11th in 13 games and their third in this four-game series. The Cubs have gone a major league-best 21-10 since June 3.

Will Ohman (1-4), the second of five Chicago pitchers, went two-thirds of an inning for the win. Bob Howry pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Cardinals 3, Diamondbacks 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Adam

Wainwright carried a five-hit shutout into the eighth inning, and Juan Encarnacion hit a three-run homer in the Cardinals' victory over the Diamondbacks.

Wainwright (7-7) induced four inning-ending double plays for the Cardinals, who took three of four from Arizona. Jason Istringhausen also induced a game-ending double-play with the bases loaded in the ninth.

White Sox 11, Orioles 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Tadahito Iguchi fell a single shy of the cycle, and Jermaine Dye hit a three-run homer to lead the White Sox over the Orioles.

The 11 runs were a season high for the White Sox, who have won eight of 11 and are trying to turn around a brutal season. They began

the night 36-45, 13 1/2 games behind in the AL Central and, it seemed, light years removed from their championship run in 2005.

Yankees 7, Twins 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideki Matsui hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth inning, and Mariano Rivera got out of a jam in the ninth for his 424th save, tying him with John Franco for third on the career list.

Robinson Cano and Melky Cabrera also homered for New York, which played without Alex Rodriguez for the first time this season. Rodriguez sat out with a strained left hamstring.

Red Sox 15, Devil Rays 4

BOSTON (AP) — Coco Crisp hit a grand slam in the first inning, and

Josh Beckett earned his 12th win as the Boston handed Tampa Bay its 11th-consecutive loss.

The Devil Rays were swept for the third-straight series. A fourth this weekend in Kansas City would pull them within one of the franchise record of 15-straight losses set in 2002.

Reds 6, Giants 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds managed only a modest single, stalling his chase of the home run record, while the Reds rolled over the Giants.

Bronson Arroyo (3-9) kept Bonds guessing with an assortment of pitches that gave the radar gun a workout, registering anywhere between 67 mph and 91 mph. He even brushed Bonds back with an up-and-in fastball that drew one of

the loudest cheers of the night.

Bonds remained at 751 career homers, four away from Hank Aaron's record.

Padres 3, Marlins 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Byung-Hyun Kim outdueled All-Star Jake Peavy, leading the Florida Marlins to a 3-2 win over the San Diego Padres on Thursday and earning his first victory since May 28.

Kim and four relievers combined to hold the Padres to three hits, as the Marlins split the four-game series with the NL West leaders.

Pirates 6, Brewers 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Adam LaRoche homered twice, and Tom Gorzelanny outpitched Ben Sheets as the Pirates handed the NL West leaders their third-straight loss.

LaRoche hit a two-run homer in the third off Sheets and a solo homer off Carlos Villanueva in the seventh. He also doubled ahead of Xavier Nady's RBI single in the fifth.

Mets 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — John Maine set a career high with nine strikeouts in 7 2/3 innings, and Ramon Castro had a two-run double filling in for suspended Paul Lo Duca, as the Mets beat the Astros.

The Mets started the week by getting outscored 34-12 in a three-game sweep by the Rockies in Denver. They were a different team in the opener of this series, with Maine dominating and the Mets pounding Houston starter Jason Jennings (1-4) with extra-base hits in each of the first three innings.

MLB

Bush attends Cubs-Nats game

WASHINGTON (AP) — First fan George W. Bush turned out Thursday night to catch the last-place Washington Nationals play the Chicago Cubs.

It was an early birthday outing for Bush, who turns 61 on Friday. He arrived at RFK Stadium in the bottom of the first inning and left after the seventh-inning stretch with the Cubs leading 4-2. As it happened,

that was the final score.

Most fans probably did not know Bush was present. There was no advance word of his visit and no announcement over the stadium's public-address system.

At the top of the ninth, when the scoreboard lit up with "Hail to the Chief," it wasn't a reference to Bush but to Nationals relief pitcher Chad Cordero, whose nickname is "Chief." He had just come into the game.

The president sat in a team box above the field on the third base

side, where he was joined by Mark Lerner, whose family owns the Nats, along with Stan Kasten, the team president, and Jim Bowden, the vice president and general manager.

Bush's dress shirt was unbuttoned at the collar, and he was seen smiling as he sat between the two executives.

Bush, a former part-owner of the Texas Rangers, has attended three other Nationals' games at RFK since major league baseball returned to Washington in 2005.

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All is sunny for Grant Hill

BY TRAVIS REED
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ORLANDO, Fla. — Grant Hill made seven NBA All-Star teams and won two college championships. He also has never been past the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Hungry for a title, Hill is leaving the Orlando Magic after seven injury-plagued years to join a perennial contender in the Phoenix Suns, his agent said Thursday.

The 34-year-old forward agreed to a two-year deal worth about \$1.8 million for the first year, with a second-year player option for about \$2 million, agent Lon Babby said.

"There's no question he could've gotten considerably more money elsewhere, but that was not the principle," Babby said. "I think the most important factor for him was the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to a team competing for the championship."

Hill was considering retirement or returning to Orlando for another season. His seven-year, \$93 million contract finished this season, and the Magic have used it as a flash point for rebuilding.

That salary-cap room was earmarked for a free-agent scorer, and Orlando agreed to spend it on Seattle SuperSonics forward Rashard Lewis, his agent said this week. Teams cannot

discuss or complete deals until the signing period begins on July 11. Citing those restrictions, the Magic and Suns declined to comment Thursday.

Hill has only played around a third of Orlando's 574 regular-season games, and he made the All-Star team just once since leaving the Detroit Pistons.

This year was the first Hill finished healthy since arriving in Orlando in 2000 with an ankle injury that eventually required five operations. The Magic signed Tracy McGrady at the same time, but he left in a 2004 trade that brought in Steve Francis.

Babby said 15 teams courted Hill, and the forward narrowed that list to five. He declined to name which other teams Hill was considering.

The Suns won 61 games this season, losing in the Western Conference semifinals to the eventual champion San Antonio Spurs. Hill will join a roster that includes two-time NBA MVP Steve Nash and All-Star Amare Stoudemire.

"I think all he was seeking was the opportunity to start," Babby said. "It was the same promise that was made to him when he went to Duke. Nobody guarantees you anything, and he wasn't asking for guarantees."

The Magic knew Hill had an ankle injury when they traded Ben Wallace and Chuckie Atkins for him in 2000, but never expected it would take so long to heal. Hill appeared in just four games his first year with the Magic, 14 the next year, and 29 the year after that. He missed the entire 2003-04 season.



Hill going to Suns

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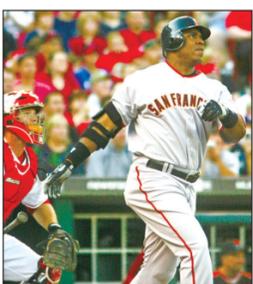
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MLB

Bonds won't swing in Derby

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds will sit out of the Home Run Derby on Monday night, opting to rest his tired body before Tuesday night's All-Star game.

"Nope," Bonds said Thursday when asked about the Derby. "Especially when you're 42. It's not that you don't want to, it's that you just can't anymore. You can't. It's too long. Too much waiting. Too much sitting around. You can't do that."

Bonds, who will turn 43 on July 24, started in Thursday night's series finale after playing in 74 of the team's first 82 games. He sat out Wednesday afternoon to allow his sore legs to recover and said he "felt better" Thursday.

Bonds is slated to start in left field for the National League in the All-Star game July 10 in San Francisco. He made up more than 119,000 votes in the final days — getting 1,111,968 additional votes — to finish with 2,325,391 and ahead of Cub star Alfonso Soriano.

The seven-time NL MVP has appeared in six home-run contests, winning it in 1996 in Philadelphia. The Derby has since gone from two rounds to three. He said he was worn out after the '96 Derby as well.

"And it was only two rounds then," Bonds said.

NCAA

Missouri basketball player shot

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — DeMarre Carroll, a highly regarded transfer and nephew of Missouri men's basketball coach Mike Anderson, was shot in the ankle early Thursday during a disturbance outside a downtown nightclub.

Carroll, a 20-year-old junior forward, was treated and released from a local hospital after the 1:30 a.m. shooting, according to a school spokesman.

A second victim was shot in the side outside the Tropicana Bar. Police said that injuries to the 23-year-old man, whose name was not released, did not appear life-threatening.

The shooting followed an argument among nightclub employees, customers, and people outside the club, a police spokesman said.

Carroll, a transfer from Vanderbilt, averaged 10.9 points and 6.4 rebounds in 29 games for the Commodores in the 2005-06 season. He is expected to be a leading contributor for Missouri in the upcoming season, his first with the Tigers.

In a written statement, Anderson called the shooting "a scary situation."

"There is a lot of information that we don't know at this point in time and certainly can't comment about," he said. "Our main concern is for the safety of the victims involved, including DeMarre, but it sounds like everyone is going to be fine."

TV TODAY

MLB — Cubs at Pirates, 6:05 p.m., CSN

Braves at Padres, 9 p.m., TBS

Tennis — Wimbledon, men's semifinals, 7 a.m., ESPN2

Golf — U.S. Senior Open, 1 p.m., ESPN

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Hamlin shines again in laughter

A trio of Hawkeyes were on display in the second of two early games Thursday night in North Liberty, with JoAnn Hamlin again showing off a lot of potential.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Wendy Ausdemore shoots a free throw during the second half of Game Time action at the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Ausdemore's Active/McCurrys team lost to Cullen/Asoyia, 84-68.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's basketball player JoAnn Hamlin continued her impressive summer by scoring 25 points Thursday night, leading Cullen Painting/Asoyia to a runaway 84-68 victory over Active Endeavors/McCurrys in Game Time League action.

"We played well as a team," Hamlin said. "We made the

extra pass to get good shots tonight."

Cullen/Asoyia put the game out of reach with a 26-6 run early in the second half, thanks in large part to stifling defense that forced numerous Active/McCurrys turnovers.

"We all moved our feet well tonight," Hamlin said. "We've got a lot of post players, so that's an important thing to do."

"When we worked the inside-out game, things went well. Then we stopped, and we were all just running amok."

— Lindsey Nyenhuis, guard

Colgate forward Krista Moser added 14 points and seven rebounds, and Nebraska-

Omaha guard Alyssa Green had a balanced 10 points, five rebounds, and four assists for Cullen/Asoyia.

Leading Active/McCurrys was Hawkeye forward Wendy Ausdemore, who finished with 20 points, four rebounds, and three assists. Fellow Hawkeye Lindsey Nyenhuis added 14 points.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH SHORTSTOP

was the biggest snub for MLB's All-Star game on July 10 in San Francisco?

ORLANDO CABRERA — SAM MARTIN

How often does a player hit above .330, provide Gold-Glove-quality defense, and still not make the All-Star team?

Not very often, I would guess, but that's just what happened to LA Angels shortstop Orlando Cabrera.

This year's biggest All-Star snub is fourth in the league in hitting (.332), fourth in doubles (24), third in hits (111), and on pace to drive in nearly 100 runs this season — all while leading the Angels to a 51-33 record coming into play on Thursday, the second best record in baseball.

If it's not his offense that kept him out, then surely he must be a butcher in the field, right?

Hardly. Cabrera is first among American League shortstops — and third in the majors — with a .985 fielding percentage. His five errors pale in comparison with Michael Young's 10, Derek Jeter's 13, and Carlos Guillen's 13 — all of whom made the team.

Jeter had the name recognition — and large New York Yankee fan base — to be voted in as the starter. Guillen, with a solid first half in Detroit, was picked in the players' vote. Both were worthy selections.

HANLEY RAMIREZ — MIKE BROWNLEE

With the All-Star game's outcome dictating home-field advantage in the World Series, versatility is a must.

Since the 2002 tie-game disaster, the All-Star game mantra of "everyone must play" has been shelved in favor of more strategy, matchups, and the like.

Players are needed who can steal a base, handle a different position from their normal spot, or lay down a bunt.

Hanley Ramirez is just the type of versatile player the National League and manager Tony LaRussa should've added for this year's contest.

Ramirez, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, is fifth in the majors with 25 steals.

Who would you rather have pinch run for the lumbering Carlos Lee in a tie game: Ramirez or ill-advised selectee Aaron Rowand (five steals this year and 53 in a six-year career)?

I thought so.

EDGAR RENTERIA — KYLE YODER

There are two shortstops representing the National League at San Francisco's AT&T Park in the 2007 All-Star Game. For some unfathomable reason, Atlanta Brave shortstop Edgar Renteria is not one of them. New York Met phenom José Reyes will get the start, and Milwaukee Brewer youngster J.J. Hardy is the reserve.

While Reyes deserves the selection, Hardy doesn't seem as deserving to be given the All-Star label.

This is just not one man's simple opinion. Renteria's stats prove that he was way more qualified than Hardy. As of now, Renteria has compiled a batting average of .321 and an on-base percentage of .385.

Hardy may have more home runs, but Renteria has scored more runs, hit more doubles, stolen more bases, and walked more times. This is supposed to be a game with players of the best overall skills, not the most long balls.

Let's focus on statistics other than hitting. If you look at fielding stats, Renteria has the edge there as well. Renteria has committed more errors and has a slightly lower fielding percentage than Renteria. In nearly every aspect of the game, Renteria has proven to be a better player.

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Smith's 17 not enough in GTL

Megan Skouby dominated the low-post Thursday night in North Liberty, again getting the best of Iowa teammate Kristi Smith and leading her team to a 13-point win.

BY REBECCA SEFTOR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye center Megan Skouby and her 3-point-shooting dream team defeated Iowa guard Kristi Smith's Coralville Hy-Vee squad for a second time this season on Thursday night, 99-86.

The Hy-Vee team made a gallant comeback in the last 10 minutes of the first half, only to fizzle out and end the half down 52-38. Smith's team regained composure during the first several minutes of the second half, only to be snuffed out again at the end.

Skouby, who battled the Hy-Vee's bigs in the paint, had 18 points to go along with three assists and seven rebounds.

Flurries of successful 3-pointers from Skouby's teammate Traci Ollendieck, who finished the game 6-for-11 from beyond the arc, helped Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments to earn the win.

Ollendieck finished the game with 30 points, four assists, and five rebounds. Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer looked on as the Pawz/Premier sunk 3-point shot after 3-point shot.

"They just kept hitting the 3's, something we didn't see during our first game against them," he said. "They shot the best they have all season."

Regardless of the outcome, Stoermer had no doubt in his mind whether his players gave it their all.

"Our effort was there," he said. "We tried to shut down Skouby, and I think we did a great job on her."

While Hy-Vee lost, Smith played yet another strong game, tallying 17 points, 10 assists, and three rebounds.

Teammate Courtney Stoermer also shone in North Liberty on Thursday, finishing with a double-double numbers — 17 points and 10 rebounds.

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