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Two Mideast sides agree to cease-fire

U.S. and Palestinian officials say both Israelis and the Palestinians agree to a cooling-off period.

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — CIA Director George Tenet won Israeli acceptance and the reluctant endorsement of Palestinians for a cease-fire plan to end nearly nine months of violence, U.S. officials said early today.

After several days of arduous negotiations, Tenet had packed his bags to return home. But the agreement came earlier today as Tenet met one last time with Yasser Arafat, the officials said.

Tenet's high-profile role marked a shift in Bush administration policy, and it appeared to have paid off with Palestinian officials saying they agreed to the plan in principle but stressing they had reservations about two of its elements. Israel accepted it earlier Tuesday.

"Its purpose is to resume security cooperation, end the violence, and restore the situation on the ground that existed" before hostilities erupted last September, the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

This could open the door to so called confidence-building measures, designed to lead ultimately to new peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians. However, the Palestinian officials said they had rejected one element of the plan and still needed to work out an agreement on another.

They said their side had rejected the Israeli idea of a buffer zone between the West Bank and Israel, and they



Palestinians shout anti-Israeli and anti-American slogans outside Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office in the West Bank Tuesday while CIA Director George Tenet meets with the PLO leader. Arafat agreed to a U.S. truce plan later in the day.

needed to work out a timetable for lifting Israeli restrictions on Palestinians, including travel bans.

Tenet had packed his bags earlier Tuesday, and Bush administration officials had said he would fly home with-

out an accord. But hours later, he resumed talks with the Palestinians.

The agreement, which emerged after midnight in the Middle East, came as approximately 1,000 Palestinians demonstrated nearby.

The demonstrators pledged that the Palestinian uprising would continue. Marwan Barghouti, the West Bank leader of Arafat's Fatah movement, charged that Tenet "aims to end our intefadeh (uprising) without any political

achievements."

Tenet arrived last week to try to stabilize a shaky cease-fire that has been punctuated by Palestinian attacks and Israeli fire in return.

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Council passes alcohol law, 4-3

The controversial ordinance will go into effect Aug. 1.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council narrowly approved a new alcohol ordinance Tuesday night, after a fierce community debate that lasted more than a year.

The council vote was 4-3, mirroring Iowa City residents' conflicting views of the ordinance.

"It will create a situation very hard to police and monitor," said Iowa City resident Lynn Whisler. "I think we would all like alcohol not to be a problem at all."

Councilors Connie Champion, Steven Kanner, and Mike O'Donnell voted against the ordinance, which is aimed at curbing binge and underage drinking.

"This will have little or no effect on those who come into the bars themselves," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "It will affect the bars themselves."

The ordinance, which will go into effect Aug. 1, regu-

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

An EPA ruling on clean air may help to alleviate the corn surfeit at grain elevators across Iowa, including these at Consumer's Cooperative, 2144 Highway 6.

EPA ruling may lead to boom for Iowa farmers

A federal decision forcing California to use ethanol could benefit corn growers.

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

The Environmental Protection Agency denied California's request for a waiver from the Clean Air Act Tuesday, forcing the use of ethanol in the state and opening a new market for Iowa corn growers.

Currently, California uses a fuel additive called MBTE to comply with Clean Air Act requirements. Research has shown, however, that the additive pollutes ground water.

As a result, California's switch to ethanol, an MBTE alternative that scientists say is a cleaner-burning fuel that does not damage the environment, could lead to an economic boom in Iowa.

"It's certainly going to give us access to a huge market," said Dave Bottger, the president of Iowa Corn

Grower's Association.

He estimated that California will be a \$500 million to \$600 million market. However, he said, corn-based ethanol will have competitors in this newly opened market, including rice-biomass plants in California.

The decision will send an additional 250 million bushels of corn into ethanol production annually, said Lucy Norton, the marketing director of the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, and individual farmers could expect to get 10-15 cents more per bushel of corn. The national economy will benefit to the tune of \$1 billion.

Robert Wisner, however, a professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State, foresees a less-impressive future.

"I don't see this dramatically increasing the price of corn," he said. "Not more than 4 to 6 cents per bushel."

The EPA's decision would stimulate facilities that process corn into

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Coleman strongly defends work-study

The university president wants lawmakers to fund the program in 2002.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Some UI students eligible for the work-study program might find themselves waiting tables after this year's state budget cuts, but they could go back to work for the university as early as July 2002.

The university will appeal to the Iowa Legislature next year to bring back state funding for the program, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said after a state of Iowa Board of Regents meeting Tuesday.

Coleman hopes to organize a group of students to go before the Legislature to help make her case that work-study is an educational program as much as it is a financial aid.

Republican lawmakers shocked university officials in April, when they announced plans to eliminate funding for the program in an effort to help fill a \$300 million shortfall in the state's budget.

The program received \$614,000, supporting 600 student workers, from the state during the current fiscal year, which will end July 1. Federal work-study money, which amounted to \$1.6 million this fiscal year and supported

approximately 1,400 workers, will keep a smaller work-study program running.

On Tuesday at the Iowa State Memorial Union, regents addressed a memorandum from the Iowa College Student Aid Commission noting the state universities' loss of nearly \$3 million of state funding for work-study.

Regent Clarkson Kelly of Charles City wondered what the importance of the program was.

Coleman responded, speaking strongly in favor of the opportunities it presents to undergraduate students and the departments in which they work.

"Students are able to work at the same bench as a world-renowned psychiatrist," Coleman said, citing Nancy Andreas, a distinguished UI professor who had 20 work-study students in her laboratory during the

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Rocky beginning for Bush's European visit

The president gets off to a contentious start, in addition to mangling some Spanish grammar.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — At odds with allies, President Bush opened his first overseas trip Tuesday declaring there is "much more that unites us

than divides us" despite a European rebuff on global warming and glaring differences on missile defenses and the death penalty.

Promising to work for common ground, the president said, "I refuse to let any issue isolate America from Europe, because Europe is too important for America's future."

At the same time, he remained steadfast against an international global-warming

treaty and said the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty strongly backed by U.S. allies was "a relic of the past" that should put aside.

Bush and his wife, Laura Bush, watched deer and wild boar roam the wooded animal preserve of Madrid's Zarzuela Palace, where the president and first lady were welcomed by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain. The president also joined Spanish

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar at his whitewashed ranch south of Madrid.

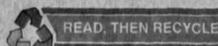
But those were among the few bright spots on the first day of a tough, five-nation trip that will conclude Saturday in a summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Earlier, the president mispronounced the prime minister's name during a taped

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CITY & NATION



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

The Burger King on the Ped Mall, downtown's only fast-food burger outlet, closed June 5.

Bad times wallop Whopper

■ The Ped Mall Burger King doesn't have it its way, economically.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

After losing money for almost a year and a half, downtown Iowa City's only fast-food burger joint closed its doors without notice.

Burger King's June 5 closing came as a surprise to the building's owner.

"Business has been up and down, and we thought Etc. next door would bring in more business," said Marc Moen, the owner of the building at 124 S. Dubuque. "I was surprised at the timing because of my earlier conversation with [Burger King owner] Rick [Knipper], who hadn't expressed any interest in getting out."

Knipper said he owes Steve Moss, the former owner of both the business and the building, in excess of \$50,000. Also, he said, because he closed with two years left on his corporate contract, he may

face litigation with Burger King.

"We're working through those issues right now and trying to figure out how to clear them up," Knipper said.

Moss said he was extremely disappointed by the closing.

"It leaves me here to sit and wait," he said. "I'm very unhappy with Mr. Knipper."

A series of factors — including competition from Coral Ridge Mall, elevated heating costs, and recently declining sales — caused the burger outlet to lose money for the past 14 months, he said.

"It's unfortunate, but it's strictly an economic issue," he said.

Several retail stores and restaurants have expressed serious interest in the vacant space, but no one has committed, Moen said. The new facility will not, however, be a bar, he said.

Former Burger King owner Dean Thornberry, who opened the facility 18 years ago in the location of Iowa City's only art-house cinema, said the closing is a disappointment.

"It was not a shock. I'm sur-

prised it lasted as long as it did," he said. "I'm sorry that he didn't fulfill his contract obligations ... It's sad to see something that I've poured so much love, sweat, tears, and money into deteriorate so badly."

Thornberry, who owned Maxi's Bar and the area's two other Burger Kings, sold the downtown business to Moss after experiencing health problems. He earned what he called "very good" revenues by catering to the late-night college crowd.

"There was no place to eat in downtown Iowa City when I opened," he said. "It was just a gold mine."

Some patrons also lamented losing the "Home of the Whopper," as it was the only fast-food restaurant that served hamburgers downtown.

"It's definitely going to impair the campus," said incoming UI freshman Neil Brysicwicz. "I think it'll drive people away because fast-food places are a major part of many people's lives."

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Math programs get connected in local schools

■ School Superintendent Lane Plugge recommends implementing Connected Math in the district.

By Sara C. Konrad
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge recommended Tuesday night that the controversial Connected Math Program be employed in area schools beginning this fall.

The recommendation came at a meeting of the School Board before an audience of approximately 25 people who were awaiting discussion of the math issue.

"I support the recommendation for Connected Math in sixth, seventh, and eighth grade,"

Plugge said. "I also support a promise to maintain traditional math in seventh and eighth grade. I believe this is the best route to take at this time."

The proposed program emphasizes solving problems through context and places less focus on practice problems.

Plugge went on to suggest a review of the Connected Math program sometime between September and October, leaving the option open to go back to the traditional math track if Connected Math fails.

Concerns exist even among supporters of Connected Math about implementing the program in the local junior-high schools. One such is the amount of preparation time teachers will need with the new program. With more time needed to pre-

pare, fewer classes would be devoted to teaching, necessitating the hiring of additional teachers.

However, Plugge also cited advantages in adopting the program. Already in place in some experimental classrooms, it has been an "excellent opportunity for students to get involved with teachers," he said.

Board member Peter Wallace said he was concerned about both the fall review process and the continued offering of both options.

"There may not be enough interest to make both options available next year," he said.

Dale Schultz, a board member who has been openly against adoption of the program, was surprised to learn of the plan to maintain an option for students

and parents to choose between traditional math and Connected Math.

"I am delighted to hear we will preserve a choice," he said. "Even I, who have been in opposition to Connected Math, think it could be useful to some students."

However, Schultz found fault with the proposed review process, which would take place only months after the program has begun districtwide.

"We couldn't assess the program effectively after a few months," he said.

The recommendation to push forward with the new program has come with continued opposition not only from board members but parents as well.

"It is unfortunate that some colleague relationships have been damaged, and I hope we

will be able to repair them," Plugge said. "There has been disagreement about how best to serve students. We need to be sensitive to parental concerns."

Many parents are angry because they feel they were not informed of the proposed change with enough time to give input and get their questions answered, said Linda Dellsperger, a parent and the co-president-elect of the districtwide Parents Organization.

In defense of the review committee, Plugge said he didn't find fault with the staff involved. However, he admitted the process could have been better.

"We've talked about making changes to the review process," he said.

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U.S. Census: Same-sex households rise dramatically

■ Preliminary figures note a substantial increase in the number of same-sex partners.

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of American households indicating same-sex partners skyrocketed over the past decade, according to the first set of Census 2000 figures on the subject, offering fresh confirmation of a turn-of-the-century

trend. Although the report involved only two states — Delaware and Vermont — both of them showed substantial changes during the 1990s.

Same-sex unmarried partner homes still represented fewer than 1 percent of all households in both Delaware and Vermont last year. Because of those small numbers, the percentages of change seemed particularly dramatic.

Same-sex couple households in Vermont, for instance, increased from an estimated

370 in 1990 to 1,933 in 2000, a fivefold jump, according to data released by the Census Bureau.

Delaware saw an even greater increase: up from an estimated 212 to 1,868 households, a nearly ninefold increase. These two states were the first to receive the latest wave of data from last year's national headcount, with all 50 to get the Census Bureau material by late August.

Researchers attributed the increases more to gay couples

feeling comfortable with identifying their relationships rather than any big increase in such couples.

Regardless of the reason, Holly Puterbaugh, of South Burlington, Vt., considered it one of the most thorough counts yet of homosexuals in this country.

"It's one more way for the recognition of same-sex couples to come about," said Puterbaugh, who took part in a civil-union ceremony last year in Vermont with her partner of 28 years. "There are a lot more

same-sex couples in this world than most people realize."

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By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A follower of Osama bin Laden received life in prison without parole Tuesday in the deadly bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya after a jury locked amid concerns imposing a death penalty would create a martyr.

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By Jim Gomez
Associated Press

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Sobero, 40, a Peruvian...

Nichols prosecutors get newly revealed FBI documents

OKLAHOMA CITY — Newly revealed FBI documents about the Oklahoma City bombing were turned over Monday prosecutors, who are seeking death penalty against conspirator Terry Nichols.

The documents, in 4,400 reports and other material stored on 11 compact discs scheduled to be turned over Nichols' lawyers by today District Judge Ray Dear...

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Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, center, a defendant in the United States Embassy bombings trial, waits for the jurors to decide his fate Tuesday in Federal Court in New York.

Cohn, noting that the panel was told to avoid coverage of the McVeigh case, said he saw no connection between Monday's execution and the jury decision.

"This is an extraordinary victory for a system that was really put to the test," he said. "I'm about as numb as my client."

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said the death penalty "is uniquely a matter for the jury to decide, and we respect the verdict."

But families of the victims were critical of the jury. Howard Kavalier, a Foreign Service officer who lost his wife in the Kenya blast, accused the jury of buying "some or all of the blatantly false and dishonest arguments to save the life of a convicted mass murderer."

Sue Bartley, whose husband and son were killed, was in tears. "Anyone who kills this many people and thought about it should be put to death," she said.

Before the jury's verdict was announced, Al-Owhali appeared relaxed at the defense table, smiling as he

awaited word. At one point, he held a copy of the Koran.

In a lengthy "verdict sheet" used by the jurors to reach their decision, the panel provided several reasons for staying away from the death penalty.

Ten of the 12 jurors concluded that executing him could make him a terrorist martyr; nine said it would not relieve the victims' pain; four said lethal injection is humane and the victim would not suffer; five found life in prison to be a greater punishment; and four noted that he was raised in a different culture and belief system.

"We the jury do not unanimously find that the death sentence is appropriate," the jury decided. "We understand that the consequence of this is that Al-Owhali will be sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of release."

There was no exact breakdown of the jury vote, and none of the jurors was available to discuss the case. U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand will impose the sentence Sept. 12.

France votes to expand EU

■ The National Assembly approves a treaty to expand Poland and Hungary.

Associated Press

PARIS — The lower house of the French Parliament approved a treaty Tuesday that paves the way for bringing Poland, Hungary, and other former communist states into the European Union, despite Ireland's vote against it last week.

French lawmakers voted 407-27 in favor of the Treaty of Nice; 113 legislators in the National Assembly abstained. The blueprint now goes to the upper house, the Senate, later this month.

All 15 EU members must approve the treaty. In Ireland, the only EU country obliged by its Constitution to ratify the document in a referendum, vot-

ers rejected the treaty June 7.

The treaty, worked out in difficult negotiations last December, aims to simplify the EU's decision-making processes when up to 13 new applicants are let in.

Deputies from France's governing Socialist Party, the conservative Rally for the Republic Party, and some far-left lawmakers voted in favor of the treaty.

Lawmakers from the Green Party and the Movement of Citizens were among those who rejected it, with opponents calling for a delay in the vote in light of the Irish referendum.

"A treaty is agreed by several parties. When one of those parties defaults, I think the text is legally null and void," said former Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, the head of the Movement of Citizens.

EU leaders insisted that they will press ahead with the expansion.

"We will examine with our Irish friends what solutions could allow them to deal with the difficult situation they find themselves in today," European Affairs Minister Pierre Moscovici told the National Assembly.

German and French leaders pledged Tuesday to push ahead with expansion.

"We trust in the abilities of the union to overcome this obstacle," French President Jacques Chirac said in Freiburg, Germany, so that there is "no delay."

The EU is committed to wrapping up negotiations by the end of next year with the most advanced candidates, allowing the first to join by 2004.

'Mud everywhere' after flood

■ Houston residents return to their homes as federal disaster teams descend on the city.

By Pam Easton
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dayon Kane spent the day spraying his home with disinfectant, pulling up soggy carpets, and carrying soaked clothes and furniture to the street curb.

A respite Monday from rain gave him and thousands of other residents a chance to return to their homes, some of which were almost completely submerged a day earlier.

"Mud is just everywhere," Kane said. "All of our furniture is in different rooms of the house. I don't know how to describe it. It's eerie."

Flooding caused by remnants of Tropical Storm Allison had forced some 20,000 Houston-area residents to flee as

nearly 3 feet of rain swamped parts of the city in less than a week. The storm has been blamed for at least 20 deaths in Texas and Louisiana.

"When you get 28 inches of rain, like most areas of Houston got, and you live by one of the creeks or bayous you're, well, up a creek," said John Siggins, the manager of Eagle Transmission in Friendswood, a repair shop that had taken in a number of flooded-out cars.

By Tuesday, the wet weather left over from the storm had moved into Georgia and drought-stricken northern Florida, with nearly 10 inches of rain falling at Tallahassee in 12 hours. Standing water blocked several Tallahassee streets, and approximately 40 homes had been flooded.

The weather was blamed for four Florida deaths, and a shrimper was missing after being washed off his boat near Pensacola.

The bulk of the residential damage in Houston was on the city's East Side, where water had risen out of two bayous.

Kathy Vossler, a Houston attorney, found insulation from her second floor hanging down into the first. Her ceiling is now the floor. Her refrigerator is on its side in the middle of the kitchen floor.

"It's amazing what the power of water can do," Vossler said Monday, holding back tears as she sat on the back of a pickup truck, waiting for insurance adjusters to show up at her home, which is not far from Greens Bayou. "You walk in, and the ceiling insulation hits you in the face, and it smells like bad fish."

Most of the rest of the nation's fourth-largest city, however, appeared near normal on what Mayor Lee Brown declared a "day of recovery." Freeways were open. Water was back within the banks of bayous.

American hostage likely dead

■ Separatist guerrillas still hold two other Americans among their two dozen-plus captives.

By Jim Gomez
Associated Press

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"We've released unconditionally one American, our amigo Guillermo, but we released him without a head," guerrilla leader Abu Sabaya tauntingly told the Radio Mindanao Network.

Philippine authorities held out hope Sabaya was bluffing — but seemed increasingly resigned he wasn't. A military intelligence task force put the likelihood Sobero was dead at "very, very high," said Armed Forces Chief of Staff Diomedio Villanueva.

Sobero, 40, a Peruvian-born

Californian, was vacationing in the Philippines when he and other tourists were seized from an island resort across the Sulu Sea in late May.

The Abu Sayyaf has refused to free them until the government allows the participation of Malaysian negotiators who helped secure the release of hostages last year.

The government agreed Monday, but Sabaya questioned the sincerity of the concession and said he beheaded Sobero anyway.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said he could not confirm the identity of the body.

"The murder of an innocent person is a cowardly act, and we condemn in the strongest possible terms this reported action," Reeker said. "We hold the Abu Sayyaf terrorist group responsible for the safety and welfare of all the people it's holding, and we call for the safe, immediate, and unconditional release of all the innocent persons being held."

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo denounced the reported beheading and ordered an all-out war against the guerrillas.

"They did this dastardly act to prove that they are not kids making empty threats, underlining the ghoulishness and viciousness of the Abu Sayyaf," she said.

By evening, troops searching the jungle where Abu Sayyaf guerrillas said they killed Sobero had found no sign of his body. But they did discover a headless torso on the other side of the island, where the rebels seized 15 people Monday.

The body was that of a Filipino, Villanueva said. "Definitely it's not Sobero's," he told the Associated Press.

Sabaya told Radio Mindanao Network he would release a videotape of the killing, and he warned that other executions would follow. "Tell Gloria to hurry up and solve this with her rescue operation, because you might not have any hostages left," Sabaya said.

Sabaya had threatened to execute an American at noon Monday, but he pushed back the deadline when the government gave into his demand that former Malaysian Sen. Sairin Karno be brought in to negotiate.

Sabaya rebuffed the offer Tuesday, telling the military to look for Sobero's head near the town of Tuburan.

"We... can see that the government wants to outsmart us with these negotiators. What are we, stupid?" he said. "So we've cut off negotiations. We will call again when we've beheaded another to let them know."

NATION BRIEF

Nichols prosecutors get newly revealed FBI documents

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Newly revealed FBI documents about the Oklahoma City bombing were turned over Monday to state prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty against bombing conspirator Terry Nichols.

The documents, including 4,400 reports and other materials stored on 11 compact discs, are scheduled to be turned over to Nichols' lawyers by today, state District Judge Ray Dean Linder said.

Linder postponed Nichols' May

21 preliminary hearing after the FBI

revealed that it had failed to deliver the documents to prosecutors in the federal trials of Nichols and executed bomber Timothy McVeigh.

A new date for Nichols' preliminary hearing has not been set.

Linder scheduled a hearing for Nichols on July 11 to determine whether the evidence has been

exchanged between prosecution and defense attorneys. A new date for the preliminary hearing could be announced then, Linder said.

The document transfer was approved last week by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who presided over the federal trials of Nichols and McVeigh.

Nichols, 46, is charged with 160 counts of first-degree murder for the April 19, 1995, federal building bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. State prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

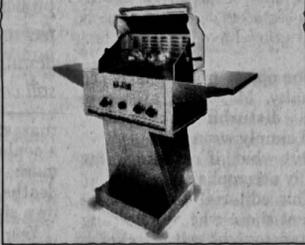
A federal jury convicted Nichols on federal involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy charges and sentenced him to life in prison.



Nichols bombing conspirator

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It's definitely going to impair the campus. It'll drive people away because fast food places are a major part of many people's lives.

— incoming UI freshman Neil Brysicwicz, on Burger King's closing.

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EDITORIALS

PROGRESSIVES MOVE TO DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA ...

Pot plan a welcome change

Much like jaywalking across a deserted street, the use of marijuana constitutes a victimless crime.

However, Johnson County residents who have any involvement with the drug run the high risk of criminal prosecution and incarceration. Marijuana has been illegal since 1937, but even 64 years of prohibition have failed to obliterate its use.

Despite the lessons about failed policies learned from the prohibition of other drugs, especially alcohol, the federal government believes the War on Drugs is a valid and holy one. Our government spends \$27 billion every year on this crusade, and according to the *Harvard University Gazette*, most Americans feel all right about that. It is interesting, however, that this same survey reports a majority of Americans want to legalize marijuana.

In 2000, the Department of Justice provided \$34 million to the Grants To Encourage Arrest Policies Program. This year alone, Iowa City police have received \$48,786 of such funds from the Edward Byrne State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Grant Program; the grant will pay out \$65,048 by the end of the year.

This money is allocated to myriad resources for the police. According to the grant itself, they may purchase cell

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phones, collect personal bonuses for making arrests, and pay civilians for tips. This grant also supports knock & talks as well as garbage searches. This means that if a police officer hears from a paid informant that a resident is using, dealing, or has possession of marijuana, that officer can knock on said resident's door and wait to discover something illegal. Because the police force is receiving these incentives, a person who smokes, sells, or otherwise has even the slightest amount of the drug — a drug the common American considers unworthy of attention from law-enforcement officials — will most likely be prosecuted for her or his victimless crime.

There is hope. Some cities, including Ann Arbor, Mich., have enacted laws making possession of small amounts of marijuana a violation on the local level and thus a civil, rather than a criminal, offense. Iowa City progressives have started working with lawyers on an initiative to establish a citywide civil charge for the

possession of marijuana, effectively decriminalizing a victimless act.

Making yet another law often seems unlikely to help the residents of Iowa City, but in this case, it is entirely beneficial. Both citizens and our local government would win.

Should the citizens of Iowa City pass the initiative, it would become law. A fine would be implemented, and a person arrested for possessing an amount of marijuana equal to or less than that outlined by the city could be charged for committing a civil offense. Officers could then collect a fine for the city; if the officer were to charge the person under the federal law, the city would not receive the money. Because a person cannot be charged for the same violation twice, it is more likely that police would press civil charges, keeping the money in the area. After the fine is paid, the offender, lesson learned, would be able to retain her or his employment as well as her or his financial aid and could continue to function as a normal and healthy contributor to society.

The Iowa City community would be unquestionably better off than it is in the current conditions, in which individuals' lives are ruined by being forced to unnecessarily take up jail space — all for committing what is currently considered a crime, victimless as it is.

Katherine Chisholm is a *DI* editorial writer.

MCVEIGH'S DEATH CHANGES LITTLE ...

Execution gives hollow justice

And justice has been done? Timothy McVeigh was executed by lethal injection Monday. Many of the families of the victims in the Oklahoma City bombing were relieved. For them, the execution signified closure of the six years they have longed for justice.

For opponents of the death penalty, McVeigh's execution was disturbing, unneeded, and simply wrong.

But what, if anything, was really accomplished?

This editorial does not represent those who are sleeping better tonight with McVeigh dead. It does not preach or argue in an attempt to convert those favoring capital punishment. At the same time, it does not speak on behalf of the advocates for life who feel one person should never take another's life, no matter what atrocities may have been committed.

No, this editorial speaks for a third group — the group

Who was truly satisfied by McVeigh's execution?

Opponents still oppose capital punishment, proponents very likely still feel unfulfilled, and deranged individuals will still commit mass murders.

that still lies awake during sleepless nights, doing the math, and realizing that 168 deaths will never be justified by a single execution.

Yes, he should have been executed. No, no one else should have been made to suffer. But he should have been made to suffer more.

Many victim's families who witnessed the death were not satisfied. They watched McVeigh's calm, regretless smirk as he fell asleep. In all truth, he died in the way most people hope to — in his sleep, apparently painlessly.

The death penalty is more than a deterrent — it is a punishment. Many feel the most fair and ethical punishment is one adhering to the eye-for-an-eye philosophy. Therefore, they feel the most fair punishment for psychotic mass murderers is to kill them in the same way they killed others.

Needlessly cruel and barbaric? Yes. But making capital punishment more "humane" will never satisfy those opposed to it. And no matter how we put murderers to death, we will never bring back those they killed, fully avenge their deaths, or fully satisfy those thirsty for blood.

Who was truly satisfied by McVeigh's execution? Opponents still oppose capital punishment, proponents very likely still feel unfulfilled, and deranged individuals will still commit mass murders.

Clearly, another solution is needed.

Mark Wilson is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Main Library's chairs need replacement

I will make this short, sweet, and as straight to the point as possible: The Main Library NEEDS to purchase new chairs for its studying

lounges. The ones there are now old, worn, and completely uncomfortable.

We all go to the library to study, especially during finals week. Therefore, purchasing new chairs should be a top priority because it

directly affects so many students. I think I speak for most of those students in saying loud and clear, "We want new chairs for our Main Library."

Molly Uhlenhake
UI junior

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On the SPOT

What are you doing to beat the heat this summer?



"Going ice skating on my face."

Duez Henderson
UI senior



"Going out to the Res with friends to tan and keep cool."

Leslie Jasper
UI senior



"Going on a Caribbean cruise in July."

Nate Jones
UI graduate student



"Working in an air-conditioned building."

Jennifer Hurst
UI junior



"Drinking Long Island iced teas."

Mark Brenny
UI freshman



Taking a new approach to that old last-name game

The handful of you who regularly read my editorials and columns, or the editorial page at all, might have noticed something unusual today. My last name has acquired five letters and a hyphen.

University students often find the person they will marry while they are in school. While many of the issues of marriage could never be adequately addressed in these pages, the issue of choosing a last name is one that must be addressed.

The decision today to change one's name, even in marriage, is troublesome for most women and unthinkable for most men. Historically, women have had the last name of their father and then if they married, their husband. While this patrilineal system offers a degree of family unity, the system is inherently sex-biased. It is unfair to women and too generous to men. That is why we are seeing trends towards alternative naming conventions.

The problem is that these alternative naming systems rarely offer any real long-term solutions. If couple members choose not to change their names, they sacrifice family unity and face a problem if they have children. Their children may have hyphenated names, new combined names, or something completely different. Clearly, the popular option is hyphenated names, and this is the option a couple should choose if they want a last name that preserves family ancestry and recognizes family unity. If they want real family unity, they should choose this for themselves as well as their children.

But, hyphenating names seems to be only a short-term solution. Each person in the couple will keep her or his prior family name and get another family name from the spouse. Their chil-

dren will have the same name as their parents. But, the child seems stuck if he or she ever wants to marry. Obviously, the child with a hyphenated name cannot marry and super-hyphenate. It would be difficult enough to use a double-hyphenated last name, but imagine a next generation of quadruple-hyphenated last names. One envisions a wedding official telling the assembly, "I now introduce to you Jane and John Doe-Johnson-Smith-Davis."

Fortunately, there is a better solution for those who accept a single hyphen. Each person could have a matrilineal last name and a patrilineal last name. In such a system, men would keep their father's name when they marry and replace their mother's name with their wife's matrilineal name. Similarly, women would keep their mother's name when they marry and replace their father's name with their husband's patrilineal name.

My last name was Johnson, and my wife's last name was Eaves. Our names are now Eaves-Johnson. My children will have the name Eaves-Johnson when they are born. My sons might one day have the names Smith-Johnson or Davis-Johnson if they marry. Similarly, my daughters might one day have the names Eaves-Jones or Eaves-Miller.

Of course, some men will laugh at my name change

and would never consider changing their own. Some of these men would even reject a wife too stubborn to drop her name and take his. If these men marry a woman sufficiently submissive enough to accept this paternalism, then their beliefs will be of little consequence.

However, even these chauvinist men should reconsider their belief structures. Does one of these men want to implicitly reject the family of his wife by rejecting the family name of his wife? Do they want to preserve a naming convention that regards women as chattel instead of as human beings? Do they want the first act of marriage to be the act of a submissive

wife changing her name to his? It appears that most men would say "no" to these questions and should have an open mind to changing their name. The rest of these men will likely make sure that the promise "to obey" is in the wedding vows of their wives.

For those who think this system is a good one, the solution is not absolutely perfect. It does not provide a naming convention for homosexuals and their children. While it is not sex-biased, it does not ignore the two sexes completely. However, it does provide a fair and practical alternative to the patrilineal tradition. For the vast majority of couples, it is a solution.

This new system of last names preserves family unity. In fact, it adds to family unity by recognizing the family of the wife and mother. It ends sex-bias. It provides a practical solution for a couple's children. Though men will have to accept some change in their name, men will be able to keep their father's name. Now, women will be able to do the equivalent.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

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A night with

Riverside's As You exactly as you like it.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

It may have something the fantastic and modern, the use of contemporary or the attractive, simple. It could be the intimate outdoor theater. The talent definitely a factor. What a word, the featured play's Shakespeare Festival *Like It*, works.

The play made its debut on the Riverside Festival lower City Park, and it formed to a full house night. The stage looks terrific in its replication of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre which adds a richness to the scene. It has a capacity of folding chairs for the audience structure is spherical, adding of intimacy once inside.

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Intelligent apart from

By Aaron Brim
The Daily Iowan

With so many glossy pages in today's music world, does the music feature TRIs top 10 get too short or purposely butt heads the status quo. Rhythmic blues group City High wants to change that.

The group's first released single, "Would You Do," off of its album *City High*, is an example of the group's lyrical approach. Chorus such as, "What you do if your son was crying all alone on the floor cause he's hung the only way to feed his sleep with a man for a of money/and his dadd somewhere smoking ro in and out of lockdown"

ARTS BRIE

Getting to the source of the problem

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Q: Whose acceptance speech for winning Best Actress ran more than a half hour — the longest acceptance speech in Academy Award history?



"Six Feet Under"

8 p.m. on HBO

This relatively new show written by Alan Ball, the scribe of *American Beauty*, follows a family of undertakers after the death of the patriarch. Tonight his will is read, surprising some.

A night in the park with Willy the Shake

■ Riverside's *As You Like It* is exactly as you like it.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

It may have something to do with the fantastic and modern costuming, the use of contemporary music, or the attractive, simple set design. It could be the intimate feel of the outdoor theater. The talented cast is definitely a factor. Whatever it is, in a word, the featured play at this year's Shakespeare Festival, *As You Like It*, works.

The play made its debut June 7 on the Riverside Festival Stage in lower City Park, and it was performed to a full house Sunday night. The stage looks very authentic in its replication of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London, which adds a richness to the experience. It has a capacity of 475, with folding chairs for the audience. The structure is spherical, adding a feeling of intimacy once inside.

While one might think outdoor theater would have many drawbacks, it is an opportunity not to be missed in this case, as the backdrop of lush green-leaved trees and the setting sun add new dimensions to the 400-year-old play.

With so much surrounding natural ornamentation, the set-designers were wise and kept the set simple. The play takes place in two

sites, a court and a forest. To depict the forest trees, the designers chose to use squares of mirror and colored glass hanging in abstract tree form.

This, combined with the use of large, white, opaque tubes to create special lighting effects, gives the stage the look of Renaissance Fair meets Urban Outfitters. But the combination works beautifully.

It is this exact combination that the production seems to seek across the board: nodding to tradition, while infusing the play with a contemporary feel.

The actors present the audience with the authentic Shakespearean script, but their costumes invoke current trends of dress — cargo pants, strappy black sandals, jeans, army boots, leather jackets, and T-shirts — the very same articles of clothing one can see every day in a stroll through the Pedestrian Mall.

The play opens with contemporary music by such groups as Blur, the Kinks, Cat Stevens, Joni Mitchell, and the Dandy Warhols, to name a few. The music clips are carefully picked to match the action of the play, and in this way work perfectly to help the audience with interpretation, something many people say is difficult when it comes to Shakespeare's works.

These modern infusions — music, dress, and set-design — all work to help a contemporary audience appreciate an antique text.

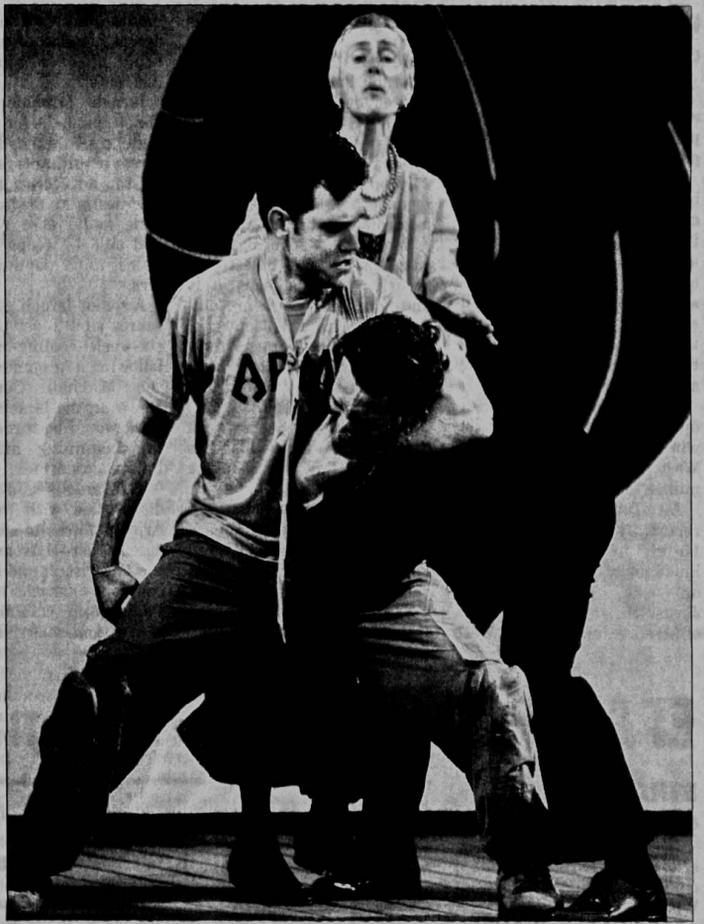
But *As You Like It* wouldn't be dazzling without the talented actors Riverside selected for the production. Every performance was dead on, and every word could be heard easily in the outdoor venue.

The actors worked to develop characters who were individual and personable; combined with modern dress, music, and references, this makes for a play that the audience can truly identify with, which was the very wish of the director.

The actors also use a lot of inflection and body language to add interpretive clues to the script. Wendi Weber, who plays Rosalind, the heroine of the play, was especially good at this, and she was able to add the interpretive clues without making her performance seem unnatural. Her skill enabled Rosalind to shine and earned her wild applause at the end.

It is impressive that a Shakespearean play running three hours, staged outdoors during June in Iowa, should captivate the audience so completely, but *As You Like It* did just that. The play never dragged; the actors kept the plot moving forward and were forever adding bits of comic relief, be it in action or dialogue, that kept the audience refreshed and attentive. The Riverside players have truly made Shakespeare enjoyable for everyone.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Charles Picard (Orlando) holds Tom Cielk (Oliver) in a headlock while Mary O'Sullivan (Audrey) tries to break the pair up during a June 6 dress rehearsal of *As You Like It*. The play will run through June 24, and tickets are still available for most performances.

Intelligent lyrics set City High apart from usual 'TRL' fare

By Aaron Brim
The Daily Iowan

With so many glossy pop acts in today's music world, rarely does the music featured on TRL's top 10 get too shocking or purposely butt heads with the status quo. Rhythm and blues group City High wants to change that.

CD REVIEW

The group's first released single, "What Would You Do," off of its debut album *City High*, is a prime example of the group's intellectual lyrical approach. With choruses such as, "What would you do if your son was at home/ crying all alone on the bedroom floor cause he's hungry/ and the only way to feed him is to sleep with a man for a little bit of money/ and his daddy's gone/ somewhere smoking rock now/ in and out of lockdown/ I ain't

got a job now/ so for you this is just a good time, but for me this is my whole life," anyone can see why this group is so unique.

Assisted by first-rate producer Wyclef Jean, City High sings hard knock, educational tales of life's low blows decorated by lazy, groovy beats.

Claudette Ortiz's eloquent, streaming lyrics define the group's inspirational sound, while Robby Pardlo and Ryan Toby fill the shallow lyrical gaps with matching heartfelt verses.

Flexible flows and sensitive subject matter appear in "Cats and Dogs," a track that relishes the faults and flaws of both sexes. A breaky hip-hop beat invites a breakneck Twistesque rapping dialectic by Ortiz and her compadres that engulfs the track's dialogue.



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The on-edge lyrical content resumes in "Sista," a song about falling in love with your best friend's sister, and in "The Only One I Trust," a smooth, guitar-licking track about selling out one loved one to protect another.

Creative minds work together in perfect harmony in City High's freshman collaboration, producing a fresh sound laced with enlightened verses and beats that are arranged to perfection. Thank the stars for a new sound that spares the listener from an hour of insignificant fluff.

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Scaring up a list of thrillers

■ *Psycho*, *Jaws*, and *The Exorcist* lead the list of the 100 most-thrilling films.

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The mother of all slasher films, *Psycho*, topped the American Film Institute's list of 100 most-thrilling movies, with *Jaws* and *The Exorcist* coming in second and third.

Psycho director Alfred Hitchcock and *Jaws* director Steven Spielberg combined for 15 films on the list, which was released Tuesday.

Hitchcock placed nine movies on the list, with two others in the top 10 — *North by Northwest* at No. 4 and *The Birds* at No. 7. Spielberg had six films, including *Raiders of the Lost Ark* at No. 10.

The rankings were announced in a special aired Tuesday night on CBS. The institute began issuing an annual list on different movie themes three years

ago, with a roster of the top 100 American films.

The thrillers' list was chosen by approximately 1,800 directors, actors, studio executives, critics, and others in Hollywood, who voted from a field of 400 nominated movies.

Considering that 16 Hitchcock films were nominated, there was little doubt whether he would fare well. And it's small surprise that *Psycho* led the way, considering that even co-star Janet Leigh was so affected by her death scene in the shower that she only takes baths to this day.

"*Psycho* scared the hell out of me when I saw it finished. Making it and seeing it are two different things," she said. "That staccato music and the knife flashing. You'd swear it's going into the body. I still don't take showers, and that's the truth."

Linda Blair, who scored an Oscar nomination as the demonically possessed girl in *The Exorcist*, said she still hears from fans who were so

Scary Movies

The 100 most heart-pounding U.S. movies, as chosen for the American Film Institute.

1. *Psycho*, 1960
 2. *Jaws*, 1975
 3. *The Exorcist*, 1973
 4. *North by Northwest*, 1959
 5. *The Silence of the Lambs*, 1991
 6. *Alien*, 1979
 7. *The Birds*, 1963
 8. *The French Connection*, 1971
 9. *Rosemary's Baby*, 1968
 10. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, 1981
- For a complete list of award winners, see the DI Web site.

terrified by the movie that they recall exactly when, where, and with whom they saw it.

"If you do one project in your lifetime that people remember like that, that's a terrific thing to have been a part of," she said.

While the list was heavy on horror, mystery, and murder, it also included suspenseful dramas and westerns.

The Godfather ranked 11th, *The Great Escape* was 19th, *Lawrence of Arabia* was 23rd, and *Casablanca* was 37th.

ARTS BRIEF

Getting to the source of the problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoping to avoid a repeat of the melee that marred last year's event in Los Angeles, organizers of the Source Awards are moving the event to Miami, enlisting extra security, and taking other precautions for its third year.

Last year, a bottle-throwing brawl broke out during the show's taping, forcing it to be cut. The truncated show later was broadcast on UPN, drawing high ratings.

David Mays, the founder of the Source magazine, said this year tickets will be distributed by invitation only, and the audience will be cut by approximately 1,500 people. Source officials also have asked the Fruit of Islam security firm, affiliated with the Nation of Islam, to provide security.

Mays said he expected no problems at this year's taping, set for mid-August.

"I think most people came to last year's show with good intentions, and if not for the actions for a very small group, we wouldn't even be talking about it," he said.

Nominations were announced Monday in New York by Trick Daddy, Lil' Bow Wow, Jermaine Dupri, and LL Cool J. Outkast and Eminem led all artists with five nominations each.

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His high-profile role marked a shift in Bush administration policy, and it appeared to have paid off.

The Clinton administration had placed Tenet front and center in feverish peacemaking efforts, but Bush decided against such a direct approach. But when violence sent peace hopes into a tailspin, Tenet was assigned to go the region and to talk to the two sides about security arrangements.

On Tuesday, an Israeli soldier was lightly wounded when Palestinians fired at a West Bank army position, the military said.

Also Tuesday, a Greek monk reportedly driving a car with Israeli license plates was killed in a drive-by shooting on the road between Jerusalem and the settlement of Maale Adumim in the West

Bank, the military said. The military said the gunmen were Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared a unilateral cease-fire May 22. After a June 1 Palestinian suicide bomb attack in Tel Aviv killed 21 people, most of them Israeli teenagers, Arafat called for an immediate end to violence.

Tenet met several times with Israeli and Palestinian security officials, separately and together, before presenting them with a written truce formula, dovetailing with a plan by an international commission headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns also has been shuttling between the leaders' offices.

The United States has not disclosed contents of Tenet's plan, but Israeli and Palestinian officials described parts of it.

Sharon said he was "not enthusiastic" about all the ele-

ments, but "we decided to accept his plan to see if it can bring about a reduction in incidents."

Israeli officials say the Tenet plan calls for the immediate cessation of hostilities, arrest of militants, and efforts to stop anti-Israel incitement in Palestinian media. Israel in turn would ease restrictions and pull its troops back from Palestinian population centers.

A senior Israeli government source said Tenet proposed a six-week cooling-off period, following a recommendation of the Mitchell Commission. However, the Israelis said the clock would be turned back to the beginning after every Palestinian attack.

The Israelis said they were dissatisfied with the call on Arafat's forces to stop attacks against Israel from parts of the West Bank and Gaza they control. Israel seeks a Palestinian commitment to stop attacks everywhere.

Council approves alcohol law

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lates drink sales and imposes city and state penalties against establishments found selling alcohol to minors and/or intoxicated persons and minors found in the possession of or attempting to purchase alcohol. Popular Iowa City drink specials such as "21 pitchers for \$21" at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., will be abolished by the new ordinance.

"I hate the fact I won't be able to celebrate my birthday at Jakes because of the ordinance," said Matt Blizek, the executive for UI Students for Local Politics.

Blizek, a UI junior, has been an active opponent of the proposal, and he believes that the council improperly handled the debate.

"To me, I hate the way they came to it," he said. "We felt the council didn't want to listen to us at public hearings."

UI Student Government officials also attended the meeting to show opposition of the ordinance.

"We've been talking with city councilors to see if we could affect their decisions," said Dan Rossi, the UISG vice president.

What the new alcohol ordinance, set to go into effect Aug. 1, does and does not do.

- DOES:**
- Attempt to hold bar owners more accountable by adding city fines on top of state fines for those who sell drinks to minors or intoxicated patrons.
 - Prohibit bars from giving out an unlimited number of drinks for free, a practice popular on patrons' birthdays.
 - Ban two-for-one specials.
- DOES NOT:**
- Prohibit bar owners from running drink sales, such as \$1 bottles.
 - Prohibit patrons under 21 from entering Iowa City bars.
 - Prohibit bartenders from serving one free drink on a patron's birthday.
 - Affect private events on an establishment's property, if there is a separate room or a method to identify participants in the event.

"Where they're coming from and where we're coming from — it didn't seem to work out."

The vote was the third consideration needed to put the ordinance into effect. The councilors agreed unanimously to pass the ordinance at its first consideration April 3. The council split 4-3 in a May 1 vote, just as it did Tuesday, after O'Donnell and Champion expressed skepticism about its effectiveness and Kanner said he was concerned about the use of undercover police officers in bars.

"Hopefully, the council will be willing to take part in further discussions with the UI and the community to talk about the issue," Kanner said at Tuesday's meeting.

O'Donnell and Champion previously cited revisions to the original ordinance as weaknesses that would render the law a "Band-Aid."

Iowa City resident Catherine Johnson agreed with the council's decision.

"I think the present situation with alcohol has created a bad reputation for Iowa City," she said. "Hopefully, the new ordinance will provide some control."

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EPA's decision may aid farmers

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ethanol, rather than add to current corn production, Wisner said.

News of the impending decision led to plans for as many as 10 new ethanol production facilities located across Iowa, creating approximately 15-20 new jobs per plant, Bottger said. Four of the plants aim to open by 2002.

Iowans can also expect to see increased tax revenue as well as a general boost to the state's economy, Norton said.

The California decision is a welcome change after recent declines in corn markets, Bottger said. Since 1995, national corn prices have fallen from \$3.24 per bushel to \$1.85, Wisner said.

I don't see this dramatically increasing the price of corn. Not more than 4 to 6 cents per bushel.

— Robert Wisner, ISU professor of agricultural economics

"Since '95 or '96, we've lost a lot of export market to other countries or because trade agreements couldn't be worked out," he said.

Iowa has a large surplus of corn because of genetic technology, hybrid research, and a large production capacity, Norton said. An increased ethanol market will help offset the overproduction.

Consumer's Coop grain merchandiser Mark Heckman said he thought the most important effect of the decision was political.

"It makes a statement about Bush's policies," he said. "It re-emphasizes that

he is pro-environment and pro-ethanol."

Wisner sees further political ramifications of the decision.

"Other states have been watching this," he said. "If California had been granted a waiver, that would have reduced ethanol demand in the future."

Texas, Wisconsin, Arizona, and Rhode Island, which have also filed for waivers, could serve as additional markets for Iowa's corn growers.

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Bush, Europe disagree on warming

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interview with state-run television. He said he looked forward to meeting Aznar — but the name came out as "Anzar." Bush also had mangled grammar, with gender disagreement and emphasis on the wrong syllables.

Just hours after Bush arrived in Spain, the European Union in Brussels, Belgium, denounced the president's new proposals on climate change as "short on action" and demanded anew that he back the Kyoto Protocol on global warming.

Responding at a news conference with Aznar, Bush called the 1997 agreement flawed, "unrealistic," and not based on sound science. "We have a different approach" to solving global warming, Bush said, "but we have the same goals."

The European Union announcement, released two days before Bush travels to an EU meeting in Sweden, set a cold tone for a trip that could pit Bush against Europe — testing the consensus-building skills of America's new president.

"I look forward to making my case," Bush said.

Several hundred protesters gathered across the street from the U.S. Embassy as Bush met with U.S. diplomats and their families. "Bush Go Home!" some of the protesters chanted. One sign, critical of Bush's position on the environment, read in English: "The Earth is our mother, not your super-market."

Another protest drew about 1,000 people in Brussels, where Bush will attend a NATO meeting today. Demonstrators decried U.S. policy on the environment, Cuba, and the death penalty.

A day after the U.S. government executed Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh,

Bush said the death penalty is "the will of the people in the United States." He said it was not an easy issue but that the majority of Americans believe that "if the death penalty is certain, just, and fair, it'll deter crime."

Coleman builds case for work-study

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2000-01 school year. "Work-study experience can lead to a career choice."

"It gives students meaningful work at a low cost to the department."

The elimination of state funding for the program reduces the possibility for students to find work within the university because departments will not have the resources to hire them, Coleman said.

In other business, the regents unanimously approved Robert Barak as their interim executive director, effective Aug. 1. Barak has worked for the board office for 28 years; he is currently the director of academic affairs and

Work-study experience can lead to a career choice.

— Mary Sue Coleman, UI President

research.

The regents formally accepted the resignation of Barak's predecessor, Frank Stork, who announced Monday that he will take a job as associate counsel for WellMark Blue Cross Blue Shield of South Dakota.

The board hopes to soon carry out a nationwide search to find a permanent replacement.

"The board will work quickly to make sure that a director is hired by the beginning of the new year," Regent Deborah Turner said.

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UI Work-Study Program

- Current state funding: \$614,120
- Current federal funding: \$1.6 million
- Approximately 2,000 students participate in the program, 585 of whom are funded by state appropriations.
- Only need-based students are eligible. Need is based on the FAFSA.
- State and federal funding pays for 65% of the student's wage. Departments pay the remaining 35%.
- Students are limited to working 20 hours a week during the academic year.
- Average wage is \$7.03. Students can make a maximum of \$3,000 in one academic year (\$2,000 for freshman and transfer students).
- Work-study earnings are taxable but do not affect a student's ability to receive future financial aid.

Source: DI Research DI/SM

Blair's post-election pay raise draws fire

LONDON (AP) — Opponents criticized British Prime Minister Tony Blair Tuesday for awarding himself a \$65,000 pay raise just days after his re-election.

Blair abandoned the pay freeze he imposed on senior ministers throughout his first term and raised his salary by 40 percent, from roughly \$160,000 to approximately \$225,000. He was following the advice of a review body that said he should end the freeze.

Members of his Cabinet got smaller raises, going from salaries of \$138,000 to \$163,000.

The raises, which became public Monday after Blair completed sweeping changes to his ministerial team, drew heavy criticism from opposition politicians and unions,

who questioned the timing.

"This is a self-inflicted wound. It was hypocritical to hold down pay levels until after the election," said Malcolm Bruce, the chairman of the Liberal Democrat parliamentary party.

Labor lawmakers won 413 seats in the 659-seat House of Commons in last week's general election, just five short of the landslide that brought them to power and ousted the Conservative Party in 1997.

Nigel de Gruchy, the general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers, also questioned the timing of the raises.

"I do not begrudge the government a pay raise, but the timing has to be regarded as extremely cynical, coming so soon after the general election," he said.

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HOME ANTENNA

KGAN	(3)	(2)	News	Seinfeld
KWWL	(7)	(7)	News	Wheel
KFJA	(8)	(7)	Rose	Carey
KCRG	(9)	(9)	News	Friends
KJMN	(10)	(9)	NewsHr.	Appear.
KWKB	(16)	(16)	Married	Married

CABLE CHANNELS

PUBL	(2)	Programming Univ
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PAX	(6)	Shop (Sweep
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EDUC	(11)	Programming Univ
UNIV	(12)	France Spanish
KWOC	(13)	News Wheel
WSUR	(14)	Programming Univ
SCOLA	(16)	Hungary Quebec
XSUI	(17)	Programming Univ
JSC	(18)	Condor and Coyote
WGN	(19)	Matters (Susan
CSPN	(23)	House of Reps.
UNI	(24)	Carita de Angel
CSPN2	(21)	U.S. Senate (3)
TBS	(32)	Prince Prince
TWC	(30)	Weather Channel
BRAY	(39)	St. Elsewhere
CNBC	(11)	Business Center (5
BET	(40)	106/ParK BET.com
BOX	(2)	Off the Air
TBN	(20)	Religious Special
HST	(31)	China Beach
TNN	(27)	Marital Law
SPEED	(3)	Aviation Trend TV
ESPN	(4)	Baseball (Live)
ESPN2	(45)	College Baseball: N
FOXSP	(47)	NASCAR (Chi. Spo
LIFE	(56)	Intimate Portrait
COM	(42)	Daily Stein
EI	(31)	Homes Talk S'p
NICK	(28)	Arnold! Rugrats
FX	(35)	NYPD Blue
TNT	(25)	The Pretender
TOON	(17)	Scooby (Dog
MTV	(44)	Special Special
VH1	(43)	Women of Rock
A&E	(36)	Law & Order
ANIM	(31)	Animal (Animals
USA	(34)	JAG: Heroes

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	(9)	The Haunting (P-G
DIS	(2)	The Thirtieth Year
MAX	(4)	Big Daddy (5:30)
STARZ	(5)	Movie (One/On
SHOW	(5)	Ghostbusters II (5)

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (2)	News	Seinfeld	Lad. Man	The Mirror	Has Two Faces (PG-13, '96) **	News	Letterman	Feud				
KWL (7)	News	Wheel	The West Wing	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia	(Live)	News	Tonight Show					
KFXA (17)	Rose, Carey	Malcolm	Ground	Million \$ Mysteries	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose,			
KCRG (9)	News	Friends	Carey	Whose? Spin City	The Beast	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIN (13)	NewsHr.	Appear.	Russell	Studio III	Napoleon (Part 3 of 4)	Business	American High	Pioneer				
KWKB (20)	Married	Dawson's Creek	Buffy, Vampire	Slay	Heart	Date	Paid Prg.	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
FUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (3)	Programming Unavailable											
FAX (6)	Shop	Sweep	Camera	Camera	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (13)	France	Spanish	Movie				Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy
KWOC (16)	News	Wheel	The West Wing	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia	(Live)	News	Tonight Show					
WSUI (18)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (19)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (19)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (19)	Condor and Coyote	Quest/Giant Squid	Quest for Kidd	Deadline Discovery	Justice Files	Quest/Giant Squid	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)				
WGN (19)	Matters	Susan	Blame It on the Bellboy (PG-13, '92) **	News	Prime Time Public Affairs	Impacto	Noticiero	EI Super Blablazo				
CSFN (19)	House of Reps.	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs				
UNI (19)	Carita de Angel	Abrazame Fuerte	Por Un Beso	Mejores Familias	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs				
CSPI2 (21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs				
TBS (22)	Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!	Lethal Weapon (R, '87) *** (Mel Gibson)	Believe It or Not!	Poitergeist II	Atmospheres	Weather Channel				
TWC (22)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel				
BRAY (22)	St. Elsewhere	The Package (R, '89) ***	Bravo Profiles	The Package (R, '89) ***	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
CHBC (22)	Business Center (5)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
BET (27)	106/ParK	BET.com	Oh Dramal	Comic View	BET Live	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX (28)	Off the Air											
TBN (28)	Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Galther	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis					
HIST (28)	China Beach	History's Mysteries	Apocalypse	Pyramids: Majesty	The Big House	History's Mysteries	Miami Vice	Music Awards				
TNN (29)	Marital Law	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards	Country Weekly Music Awards				
SPEED (30)	Aviation	Trend TV	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat	Boat Racing	Aviation	Legends	Planes of Fame		
ESPN (30)	Baseball (Live)											
ESPN2 (30)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series, Game 11 (Live)											
FXSPN (30)	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	See This!	Beyond the Glory	Chi. Spo.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks (Live)	Baseball (Live)	Baseball (Live)				
LIFE (30)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Snap Decision (01)	Mara Winningham	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM (30)	Daily	Stein	Def Jam's How to Be a Player (R, '97) *	South Pk	Man Sh.	Daily	Saturday Night Live	South Pk				
EI (31)	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK (31)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Strokes	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons
FX (31)	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Sexy Commercials	The Test	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT (31)	The Pretender	L.A. Confidential (R, '97) *** (Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe)	Boss of Boases (01)	Chazz Palminteri								
TOON (31)	Scooby Dog	Ed, Edd 'n' piff	Dexter	Bravo	F'stone	Scooby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	Dragon		
MTV (31)	Special	Special	Special	Music/High Places	Special	Scoop	Spyder	Become	Hypermix	Video		
VH1 (31)	Women of Rock	Celine Dion	Live! in Love: The Natalie Cole Story	Name ...	Behind the Music	Top 50						
A&E (31)	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (31)	Animal	Animals	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	O'Shea	Jeff Corwin	Crocodile Hunter				
USA (31)	JAG: Heroes	Nash Bridges	Tommy Boy (PG-13, '95) * (Chris Farley)	Martin	Martin	Baywatch: Blindsight						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3)	The Haunting (PG-13, '99) **	Six Feet Under	Sex/City	Arti55	Gladiator (R, '00) *** (Russell Crowe)							
DIS (3)	The Thirteenth Year (99) **	Jett Jackson: The Movie (7-40) (01)	Larger Than Life (9-20) (PG)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX (3)	Big Daddy (5-30)	The In Crowd (PG-13, '00) * (Lori Loughlin)	What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93)	Thrills	Movie							
STARZ (3)	Movie	OneOne	Erin Brockovich (R, '00) ***	Virus (9-15) (R, '99) ** (Jamie Lee Curtis)	Coming Soon (R)							
SHOW (3)	Ghostbusters II (5)	Bringing Out the Dead (R, '99) **	Soul Food	Resurrection (9-50)	More Tales/City							

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calendar

Staff Council meeting, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 01090, Pappajohn Pavilion.

GLBTU Film/Video Series, "The World Out There, IC Pride Month View and Talk, featuring the film: *For a Lost Soldier*," today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room C, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"Free Lecture: the Transcendental Meditation Technique," the Transcendental Meditation Program of Iowa City, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Marc Poirier, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 13, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get bored quickly if you don't have enough to do and will need a challenge. Plan your day, making sure not to leave too much free time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Red tape and problems with permits or licenses will prevail if you haven't gone through the proper channels. Ask those you trust for advice. Investments can be lucrative if you're conservative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with peers will be upsetting, but don't let them back you into a corner. Just choose to spend less time with them in social situations. Try to meet people who don't share so many of your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to be in the center of things. The attention makes you feel good about yourself. Your ideas will be readily accepted, and you will receive the support you need to get things moving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be extremely active in intellectual pursuits. You can acquire a great deal of knowledge by listening or reading, and travel will enhance your cultural appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal investments will pay off. Your health may suffer if you haven't been getting enough rest. Be wary of friends who want you to lend them money. They might be up to devious schemes. There will be more activity at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-deception will lead to disappointment. Travel or educational pursuits will help take your mind off your troubles. Be diplomatic when talking to those who can affect your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Career opportunities will surface if you are willing to put yourself on the line. Talk to those in high positions about your ideas and vision. Your dedication will help close the deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to stop putting on the pounds and get your life back in order. Shoot for a new routine, a new look, and new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your erratic behavior will result in discord. Don't think that you're the only one suffering. Your mate is probably wondering what you'll do next. Make an effort to clarify your actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with friends and relatives will surface if you keep changing your mind. If you're unsure, then don't say anything at all. Do plenty of research first and take careful notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career changes will be in your best interests. Don't hesitate to form partnerships that could lead to financial opportunities. Your own business will be successful if you don't expand too quickly.

quote of the day

We have a pub-crawl route all mapped out. We have a presidential suite at an unnamed hotel that is ready to go. The minibars will be unlocked.

— Matt Mauler, a disk jockey for a radio station in Edmonton, Alberta, inviting Jenna and Barbara Bush to Canada for a weekend of insobriety. The legal drinking age in Alberta is 18. The president's daughters have not taken the station up on the offer yet.

public access tv schedule

5:30 p.m. History of the Car Culture & Automobile Dependence	9:35 p.m. Radio Man & Friends
6:40 p.m. Hawkeye News #4	10:20 p.m. Citizen Keen
7 p.m. Live and Local	10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Music Arcade-Olds & The Mobiles
7:30 p.m. Transportation for People with Disabilities	11 p.m. 5th Annual U of I Chinese Language Student Talent Show
8:30 p.m. Enhancing Public & Alternative Transportation	12:10 a.m. Two Videos by Jeff Shannon

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0502

- ACROSS**
- 1 Radio switch
 - 5 Personality asset
 - 10 Charles Lamb, pseudonymously
 - 14 Vincent Lopez hit of 1922
 - 15 Television sans picture
 - 16 Brewski
 - 17 Terrific place to buy lemonade?
 - 19 Give off
 - 20 Sharp surgical instrument
 - 21 Mermaid's home
 - 23 A.C. measure
 - 24 Chicago suburb
 - 25 Terrific leader?
 - 28 Spotted
 - 29 Exemplars of twinning
 - 30 Peter of "Casablanca"
 - 31 Spot in a 21-Across
 - 33 Spoil, maybe
 - 34 There are eagles in it: Abbr.
 - 37 Terrific layer of paint?
 - 39 Danger in the water supply
 - 40 Become depleted
 - 42 Like Siberian winters
 - 44 Winter pear
 - 45 Skillful
 - 46 "Dawn I Die" (Cagney/Raft flick)
 - 50 Terrific T-man?
 - 52 Mrs. Bush
 - 53 Hodges of the Dodgers
 - 54 Fa follower
 - 55 Prepare
 - 56 "Yeah, right!" in teenspeak
 - 58 Terrific sun blocker?
 - 61 In-basket stamp: Abbr.
 - 62 Uncredited actor
 - 63 "Cleopatra" backdrop
 - 64 Boris Godunov, for one
 - 65 Honeybun
 - 66 Turned right

DOWN

- 1 Some are right
- 2 Spirit
- 3 Projecting part
- 4 "Days of Wine and Roses" composer
- 5 Fracture fixer
- 6 Snap precursor
- 7 Nabokov novel
- 8 Hosings, maybe
- 9 Make's partner
- 10 Legal conclusion?
- 11 Plodded along
- 12 1,100-mile run
- 13 Teacher's joy
- 18 Place for a nap, maybe
- 22 Parcels out
- 25 Ooze through the cracks
- 26 Sentries' jobs
- 27 In
- 47 2000 Olympics host
- 48 Spicy cuisine
- 49 Cause of some warfare
- 51 Nudged, dog-style
- 52 O.T. book
- 55 Like many a winter sky
- 57 New Deal pres.
- 59 School org.
- 60 Suffer a "brain cramp"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge By Jesse Ammerman

Conditions of the new Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire agreement

- Both sides must keep their hands, rocket launchers, and surface-to-surface missiles to themselves.
- Yasser Arafat must give Israel back the Sir Mix-a-Lot CD that he borrowed, like, such a long time ago.
- Palestinians won't be given equal control over Jerusalem but will gain equal control of the desert's insufferable heat.
- Bloodthirsty religious fervor to be replaced by rational thought and understanding for a minimum of four-six days.
- Bloods and Crips will be dispatched from the U.S. to mediate the dispute.
- In the event that violence escalates, the U.S. has the authority to ship 'NSync CDs to Israel as well as missiles and tanks in order to quell Palestinian uprisings.
- Leaders of the Palestinian Jihad to be replaced by the hip, swingin' divas of Destiny's Child.
- Any future rounds of violence must be supervised by the WWF and conducted on a pay-per-view basis.
- Israeli and Palestinian leaders must seek counseling from leaders of such peaceful communities as New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago's South Side.

SPORTS

Powerful Red Sox top Marlins, 4-2

BASEBALL

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Pirates 13, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Abraham Nunez hit a bases-loaded triple to highlight Pittsburgh's nine-run fourth inning as the Pirates beat the Detroit Tigers, 13-3, Tuesday night in their first game since general manager Cam Bonifay was fired.

Pittsburgh also scored four runs in the fifth inning to help give Todd Ritchie (1-8) his first win of the season. Ritchie allowed one run in eight innings to avoid becoming the first pitcher to start a season 0-9 since Heathcliff Slocumb in 1997.

Brian Giles and Rob Mackowiak homered for the Pirates, who had a season high in runs.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 2

BOSTON — Frank Castillo pitched five shutout innings, and the suddenly powerful Boston Red Sox got homers from Troy O'Leary and Trot Nixon to beat the Florida Marlins, 4-2, Tuesday night.

The Marlins missed a chance to reach .500 for the first time this season as their interleague record fell to 41-29, the best in the NL. They lost for just the second time in six games.

Boston, 8-3 in its last 11 games, has 23 homers in its last 12 games after hitting just 56 in its first 50. And it has four in its last two, the only games AL home run leader Manny Ramirez has missed. He has

a sore throat and fever.

Brewers 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Richie Sexson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning in his return to Jacobs Field as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Tuesday night.

Sexson, dealt to Milwaukee last July 28, lined a pitch from Paul Shuey (5-3) to left field to snap a, 2-2, tie.

Chad Fox (2-0) pitched a perfect eighth inning for the victory, and Curt Leskanic finished for his seventh save.

Expos 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Mark Smith hit a disputed home run off Ramiro Mendoza in the 12th inning Tuesday night and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Yankees, 2-1.

Derek Jeter's RBI grounder in the fifth put the Yankees ahead, but Mariano Rivera blew a save for the third time in 21 chances, allowing his fourth homer of the season, Michael Barrett's one-out drive in the ninth inning.

Smith's two-out homer off Mendoza (3-2) went straight down the left-field line, and replays appeared to show it landing to the foul side of the pole. Ron Kulpa, the third-base umpire, signaled fair. Yankees manager Joe Torre came out, spoke with the umpires and the entire crew conferred for more than a minute before allowing Smith's first homer of the season to stand.

BASEBALL BRIEF

Martinez expected to miss scheduled start

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez probably will miss his next scheduled start with tenderness in his right shoulder, Boston Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said Tuesday night.

Martinez has been scheduled to pitch Friday night in Atlanta.

He threw softly for 10 minutes before Tuesday night's game against Florida. Afterward, manager Jimmy Williams said the Red Sox would say today whether or not he will miss a start.

But Duquette gave an indication of the decision midway through Tuesday night's game.

"There's a strong likelihood that Pedro will miss his next start this Friday in Atlanta," Duquette said.

He said Tomo Ohka would be the likely replacement. Ohka started the season in the Red Sox rotation but is now at Triple-A Pawtucket.

Speculation about Martinez's health began June 9 when he didn't throw with his usual speed in a 5-2 loss to Philadelphia. He allowed just one run and two hits in his first seven innings before giving up four runs in the eighth.

Fullerton stays alive, sends Tulane home

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Cal State will play Stanford on Wednesday.

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Freshman Darric Merrell scattered six hits over eight innings, and David Bacani homered twice and drove in five runs to lead Cal State-Fullerton to an 11-2 victory over Tulane in a College World Series elimination game Tuesday.

Merrell, a freshman right-hander, allowed two unearned runs, struck out four, walked three, and lost a bid for the first College World Series shutout in five years in the eighth inning.

Bacani, who has hit three of his seven homers at the College World Series, went 3-for-4, and Louie Lamoure went 3-for-3 with an RBI for the Titans (48-17).

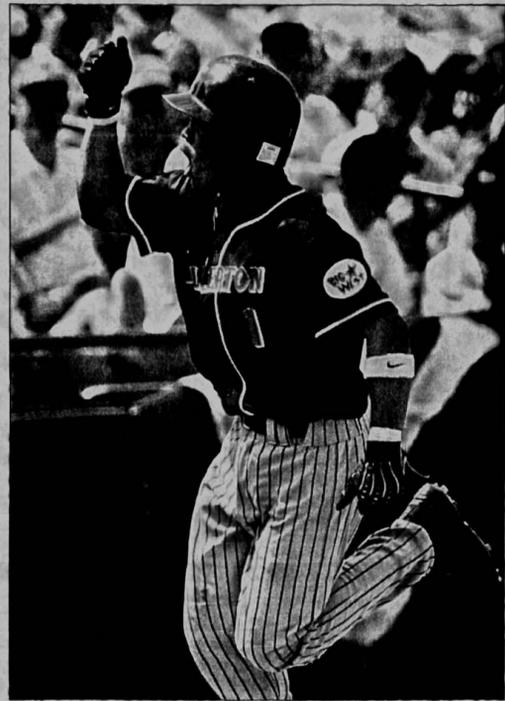
Cal State-Fullerton will play Stanford tonight in a rematch of Sunday's 5-2, 10-inning victory by the Cardinal.

The loss ended Tulane's first trip to the College World Series. The Green Wave (56-13) were the nation's winningest team and lost to Stanford in the series opener, then eliminated fellow first-timer Nebraska on Sunday to set up the matchup with Cal State-Fullerton.

Merrell (8-4) hadn't allowed a hit since the third inning, when the Green Wave finally broke through against him.

Anthony Giarratano reached on third baseman Shawn Norris' fielding error. One out later, Jon Kaplan and Andy Cannizaro hit consecutive singles to load the bases. Jake Gautreau hit an RBI ground-out, James Jurries walked and Michael Aubrey, who started on the mound and was the designated hitter, hit an RBI single to make it 8-2.

The Titans added three more runs against Barth Melius in the ninth. Aaron Rifkin hit an RBI double, Chris Stringfellow had a sacrifice fly and Matt Belfanti hit a pinch-hit RBI single to make it 11-2.



Ted Kirk/Associated Press

Cal State Fullerton's David Bacani celebrates his three-run home run in the fourth inning of a College World Series game against Tulane in Omaha Tuesday.

Allen powers Tennessee past Southern Cal

The Trojans are the latest victim to be sent out of the tournament.

By Doug Alden Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Wyatt Allen rebounded from a horrendous performance in Tennessee's opener by pitching eight solid innings Tuesday night as the Volunteers beat Southern California, 10-2, in a College World Series elimination game.

Ryan Case hit a three-run homer, and Jeff Christensen hit a two-run shot and drove in four runs for Tennessee (48-19), which will play

Miami on Thursday. The Hurricanes beat the Volunteers, 21-13, June 9 in a first-round game in which Allen didn't last two innings.

Any ill effects of the beating had worn off by Tuesday. Allen (10-3), who had a 6.63 ERA coming into the game, took a two-hit shutout into the sixth and ended up holding the Trojans to two runs and six hits.

Matt Samuels allowed two baserunners in the ninth but got Seth Davidson to fly out to center for the final out.

Anthony Lunetta and Michael Moon each drove in runs for USC (45-19), which was knocked out of the CWS in three games for the sec-

ond-straight year.

Anthony Reyes (5-4) took the loss for the Trojans, allowing six runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings.

The Vols, who had to rally to lead off the second inning then gave up a single to Justin Parker. Reyes nearly got out of the jam by getting Javi Herrera to pop out and Dan Wilson to hit a line drive right at second baseman Lunetta. But he couldn't get the ball past Case, who drove one into the left-field bleachers.

Christensen added an RBI

single in the third and the Vols went up, 6-0, with two more runs in the fifth. Chris Burke started the rally with a fluke one-out single. He popped the ball way up behind home plate, but the wind blew it back into fair territory and catcher Alberto Concepcion couldn't recover before it landed between the mound and the plate.

Burke went to third on a single by Stevie Daniel and scored on a wild pitch. Christensen hit a double over right fielder Dan Wilson's head to drive in Daniel and would have had another RBI, but Wilson recovered in time to throw out Brandon Hopkins at home.

Philadelphia in familiar position

NBA FINALS

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ond-straight championship for Los Angeles.

A victory for Philly gives the Sixers all the momentum heading into Friday's Game 5.

"I think it's very pivotal," Lakers guard Derek Fisher said. "They can either tie the series, or we can go up 3-1. For both teams, it's a life or death situation."

Philadelphia has been in this position in each of the last two series and responded by winning Game 4 on the road both times.

"There's a lot of pressure on us," said McKie, who needed intravenous fluids to combat fatigue the last two days. "It's important we get this win because we know we're a good road team, and we can win in their arena."

The Lakers, however, haven't lost on the road in the

postseason. At 6-0, Los Angeles is one victory shy of the record for consecutive road wins set by the Houston Rockets in 1995.

Also, the Lakers are 13-1 in the playoffs, and victories in the next two games would give them the best postseason winning percentage in NBA history. The 1982-83 76ers hold the record of .923 (12-1).

"I wouldn't put too much on that," forward Horace Grant said. "We just want to win the game. We can't worry about being undefeated on the road. We just need to come out, stay focused, take care of this game, and let history take care of itself."

The Lakers, prohibitive favorites after sweeping through the playoffs, have had a tougher time than most expected against Philadelphia.

If the Sixers hadn't missed 10 free throws in the fourth quarter of Game 2 or hadn't left Robert Horry open to nail

a 3-pointer in the closing minute of Game 3, Los Angeles could be facing a 2-1 or 3-0 hole.

"Whether you win by 20 or you win by one, you win," Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal said. "For example, if you had a Mercedes-Benz with the rims or without the rims, guess what? You still have a Benz. So it doesn't matter to me how we win as long as we get the job done."

O'Neal's mood was much lighter Tuesday. He even joked about his battle with Dikembe Mutombo after accusing the defensive player of the year of flopping in Game 3.

"Dikembe is a great player and, of course, I respect his game," said O'Neal, who fouled out with 2:21 left Sunday night. "You know, it's nothing but us trying to bring the ratings up higher. We're going to go out, he's a classy individual, I'm a classy individual. It'll be two warriors going at it."

Woods: 'I'm not trying to win five'

U.S. OPEN

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when they were the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, British Open, and British Amateur. Young Tom Morris also won four-straight majors, but that was from 1868-72, when the British Open was the only major.

"I'm not trying to win five, I'm trying to win one," Woods said. "Whatever I've done in the previous four majors isn't going to help me hit any shots out here. I'm not going to have an out-of-body experience, and sit there, and watch myself hit a shot."

Any more, it seems like that's what everyone else has been doing — watching him, wondering what it will take to beat him in the most important championships.

This week figures to be no

different.

A year ago, O'Meara played a practice round with Woods at Pebble Beach on the eve of the U.S. Open and declared to friends that the tournament was over. He was right, as Woods turned in perhaps the greatest performance in history to win by 15 strokes.

O'Meara isn't going to declare this Open to be case closed. Then again ...

"He's primed to play well," O'Meara said. "I wouldn't hesitate at all to say he'll be in the last two groups Sunday. I don't see any weaknesses in his game."

Mark Calcavecchia joined them for a practice round and reached the same conclusion.

"I've seen him hit it worse and win majors," Calcavecchia said.

Southern Hills is a test unlike any other major over

the past three years because of fairways that bend around trees and are framed by fickle Bermuda rough and because of greens that are fast, firm, and heavily contoured. They can wreak havoc when the ball is on the wrong side of the hole.

"The course is going to be tough, and the competition is going to be tough," Davis Love III said. "It's the guy who wins the mental battle that will do it. And that's what Tiger has been doing."

Woods loses an ally in that Southern Hills has only two par 5s, one of which is the longest hole in U.S. Open history at 642 yards (No. 5). Woods used driver off the tee during his practice-round Tuesday morning and watched it roll across the canted fairway toward a bunker down the right side.

Iverson refuses to be a poster child

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fuzzy over, he makes nasty rap albums that make the bourgeoisie uneasy. He doesn't use cliché one-liners like Shaq, he says what's on his mind. It might repulse some, what he says, but at least he's not phony. What he says may not be the creed that most individuals would like to live by, but I respect the man for saying what he believes in and not conforming to some image the NBA wants him to be.

Which brings up another point — he's not about to fit into what white America expects him to be. For him to keep that up during his years in the league says he has some courage. He doesn't do many commercials, probably because companies would likely try to change his image into something he's not: a clean-cut goody-two shoes. While NBA higher-ups want to create him into a personality-less icon like it has most of its other stars, Iverson won't do it. He keeps the cornrows and posse at his side as if to say "Up yours" to

the NBA, "I'm keeping it real."

He doesn't want to be a poster child, he just wants to play basketball and make money.

If he can still be himself and put up 40 a night, that societal role is just fine with me.

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— Tiger Woods is on a winning streak and looking to make that number this week.

Wimble

The new system doubles the number of seeds, but the top court players are still upse

LONDON — A new system might not be enough to prevent a boycott of Wimbledon by some of the top court players.

Despite the organizers' promise by doubling the number of seeds, the clay-court contenders contend the grass-court get a better deal. And Open champion Marat Safin who doesn't stand to gain, supports them.

Safin joined French Open runner-up Alex Corretja and Carlos Ferrero Tuesday in that a move to do seedings to 32 isn't the solution the Wimbledon dispute.

Ferrero, a French player, announced Tuesday.

That pairing will run from 2005 and will give each court total of three different opponents per season. The payout could average \$1 million based on a sliding scale that includes ticket sales.

The Music City Bowl, which has a three-year contract with East on Dec. 28, will not be tied a particular team for the conference. The contract from both leagues will be team will go to Nashville.

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with LHP Chris Smith.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Claimed INF-OF Darren Begg off waivers from the New York Mets. Recalled OF Shane Spencer from Columbus of the International League. Designated OF Henry Rodriguez and OF Robert Perez for assignment.
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
MLB—Named Derek Johnson senior manager of existing administration and Derek Lastra western region sales associate.
Southern League
CAROLINA MUDCATS—Released OF Mike Stoner. Activated OF Justin Mashore from the disabled list.
Atlantic League
ATLANTIC CITY SURF—Released 2B Santiago Henry.
LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Signed OF Patrick Jerome Williams. Released LHP Jose Ramirez.
Northern League
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Signed INF Craig Conroy and 1B Andre Keene.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Exercised their option to take No. 3001 11th draft pick from the Denver Nuggets.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed C Bill Conaty, LB Brandon Spon and TE Dan O'Leary.
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Jerry Angelo general manager and signed him to a four-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Ed Goines vice president of business affairs and general counsel.
NFL Europe
SCOTTISH CLAYMORES—Released P Don Ioman.
Women's American Football League
WFL—Named Cyndi Dwyer commissioner.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with D Matt Knick.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced a one-year affiliation agreement with Pensacola of the ECHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Acquired C Robert Reichel, C Travis Green and RW Craig Mills from Phoenix for D Danny Markov.
East Coast Hockey League
ATLANTIC CITY—Named Matt Loughran president and general manager.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Named Todd Gordon coach and director of hockey operations and Darryl Neven assistant coach.
West Coast Hockey League
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Named Matthew Riley president, in addition to his position as general manager.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League
PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Named Marty O'Neill general manager.

OLYMPICS

U.S. ANTI-DOPING AGENCY—Suspended hurdler Tony Dees for two years for failing a drug test in March.

SWIMMING

USA SWIMMING—Named Rod Davis chief marketing officer.

COLLEGE

BIG EAST CONFERENCE—Promoted Barbara Jacobs to assistant commissioner-women's basketball officiating.

ALABAMA

—Signed Don Staley, women's soccer coach, to a three-year contract extension.

ARIZONA

—Announced sophomore G Jason Gardner has withdrawn his name from NBA draft consideration.

CLARKSON

—Named Brad Dexter men's assistant hockey coach.

COPPIN STATE

—Named Patrick Bailey women's cross-country and track and field coach.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

—Named Mike Dunavant women's basketball coach.

HILLSDALE

—Named Kristin Irwin women's assistant basketball coach.

JACKSONVILLE

—Named Shap Boyd assistant football coach.

KNOX

—Named Sarah Brown men's and women's swimming and diving coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

—Announced the resignation of Pat McMahon, baseball coach.

MORGAN STATE

—Named Butch Beard men's basketball coach.

NEWBERRY

—Announced the resignation of Seph Hatley, women's basketball coach.

PORTLAND STATE

—Named Jamie Gabbert women's assistant basketball coach and Lorenzo Hall men's assistant basketball coach.

SAU HOUSTON STATE

—Announced the resignation of John Garris, softball coach.

UTAH STATE

—Announced the resignation of Mark Arce, men's assistant basketball coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	25	.597	—
New York	34	28	.548	3
Toronto	30	34	.469	8
Baltimore	29	33	.468	8
Tampa Bay	19	44	.302	18 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	22	.645	—
Cleveland	39	22	.639	1/2
Chicago	28	32	.467	11
Detroit	25	35	.417	14
Kansas City	23	40	.365	17 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	46	13	.787	—
Anaheim	31	30	.508	17
Oakland	30	31	.492	18
Texas	22	40	.355	26 1/2

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 Texas 12, Los Angeles 7

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Houston	32	30	.516	5 1/2
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Cincinnati	25	37	.403	13
Pittsburgh	20	41	.328	17 1/2

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— Tiger Woods is on a four majors winning streak and looks to improve on that number this week at the U.S. Open.



— Shaquille O'Neil fouled out of Game 3, then proceeded to whine about the way Dikembe Mutumbo plays defense on him.

Quote of the week...

At least we moved up. Last year, they picked us 80th. We've earned the respect of four slots.

— Iowa State coach Dan McCarney on his team being ranked 76th by the Associated Press. The Cyclones went 9-3 last season. Iowa, which went 3-9 last year, is ranked 60th in the same poll.

Wimbledon seedings still being disputed

■ The new system doubles the number of seeds, but the top clay players are still upset.

By Robert Millward
 Associated Press

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Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Casey Martin drives his cart to the 16th tee at Quail Hollow Country Club in Concord, Ohio, during practice for the Greater Cleveland Open Tuesday. The Buy.com tour event is Martin's first tournament since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled he could compete using a cart in PGA tour events.

Casey Martin is back on course

■ Martin is surprised by the amount of criticism over the Supreme Court ruling.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CONCORD, Ohio — While everyone else spent the last two weeks arguing about him and his cart, Casey Martin finally relaxed — and then he got mad.

Martin hung out with friends, played a lot of golf, and tried to fix his swing in the days after the Supreme Court ruled he could use a cart in PGA Tour competition because of his withered right leg.

His 3½-year legal fight against the tour over, Martin has tried to move on with his life. He wishes others could do the same, but he's puzzled by much of the criticism of the ruling.

"I try to just let it go," Martin said Tuesday after practicing for his first tournament since the ruling. "There has been criticism of my situation and this supposed advantage I have. That's made me mad. I'm frustrated to hear it. People don't understand what I've been through."

"I understood early there were two sides," he added. "I understood the tour's side. I didn't necessarily agree with it. But I understood it. On the whole, I've been treated great."

"I'm not holding a lot of

bitterness."

With his father, King, walking the course while he drove the cart, the 29-year-old Martin got in nearly 17 holes to prepare for the Buy.com Greater Cleveland Open, which begins Thursday. Over the weekend, he shot a course-record 63 at the Eugene Country Club back home in Oregon.

Martin, who suffers from a rare circulation disorder, said he has been overwhelmed by the reaction — good and bad — since the Supreme Court's 7-2 decision.

He's been somewhat bothered by the lack of support from many of his colleagues. He said he's heard from some PGA touring pros, but not from Tiger Woods, his former roommate and teammate at Stanford.

After the decision was announced, Woods expressed his happiness for Martin but also said he supported the tour's position that it should be able to make its own rules.

Martin said he's "maybe a little" surprised Woods hasn't called.

"But in the long run, I didn't need anyone to pull strings to get me out here," Martin said. "It's been totally done through the courts and I'm grateful I didn't ask for any help."

"I wasn't out there begging guys for help, I feel good about that."

Five minutes before leaving Eugene on Sunday, Martin said he

got a letter from Jack Nicklaus. Like Woods, Nicklaus was down the middle on Martin's case — supporting him as a friend but wavering on the issue of allowing the cart.

"He congratulated me on winning and hoped I understood the stance he took," Martin said. "It was nice. I think it was pretty heartfelt, and I appreciate it."

Martin said he doesn't want to be seen as a civil-rights martyr, as some people have portrayed him, and that the experience has given him a better appreciation for those who have fought the judicial system.

"It's been eye-opening and a little bit discouraging," he said.

He's particularly hurt by the dissenting opinions of Justice Antonin Scalia and Justice Clarence Thomas on his case. Martin said Scalia's findings, which included him referring to the other justices' decisions as "Alice in Wonderland," were demeaning.

"I haven't figured out all the words to articulate it," Martin said. "But it's something that has definitely bothered me."

Martin said he's not holding a grudge against the PGA Tour for fighting him.

"I don't go to bed going, 'What a bunch of jerks, I hate this place.' I love it out here. They put out a great product, and I want to be a part of it."

"It's great that this is behind me. It's the end of one chapter. I'm anxious to get back at it, and hopefully, I can get my game figured out."

Love overcomes injury, returns to golf

■ A well-rested Davis Love III returns to competitive golf to compete in the U.S. Open.

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Davis Love III picked a heck of a week to return to competitive golf.

The demands of the U.S. Open make it a difficult assignment for the fittest golfers. Love hasn't played in two months because of a neck problem that has kept him from hitting even a full bucket of practice balls.

"My expectations are the same," he said Tuesday. "Just a little bit different preparation."

He has prepared by not playing; a bulging disk has caused his fingers to tingle when he hits the ball. After a great start early in the year, including a victory at Pebble Beach, Love was forced put away his clubs for a while.

After a tie for seventh at Hilton Head the week after the Masters, Love didn't hit a ball for 2½ weeks. He withdrew after a practice round for the Compaq Classic in New Orleans, then went two more weeks without striking a ball.

He tried to play at Colonial, but the injury forced him to withdraw before the tournament started.

"Waiting this long has made it a lot better," Love said. "The trick for me is not to hit 500 balls this

week and reinjure it."

Love played well enough early this year to know that, if fully healthy, he has a chance to contend this week.

He came from five strokes off the lead to win at Pebble Beach, where he played the first seven holes 8 under par.

The following week, Love led the Buick Invitational by one stroke heading into the final day but wound up losing in a playoff. Then came the Nissan Open, where he started Sunday with a three-stroke lead but shot 75. He played the final four holes in 4 over and missed a playoff by two shots.

One week later at Doral, he was in the final group for the third-straight tournament and shot 1-under for his round but finished sixth.

Love's play diminished after that, and he missed the cut at the Players Championship and the Masters. By then, he said, his neck had started affecting his play.

"I felt like I was 85 percent, 90 percent. That was good enough, and I can win. I can still play, and I want to keep playing, and maybe it will go away," Love said. "And it just never would go away."

Love joked that he was taking the David Duval approach to this major.

Duval had tendinitis in his right wrist that forced him to

take four weeks off before the Masters. He showed up rusty but relaxed, then challenged Tiger Woods to the end before finishing two strokes back.

Duval said Love may find his competitive edge a bit lacking, although that will return soon enough.

"And then you get one benefit that's an extremely good thing to have on your side, and that's being fresh, really being fresh and ready to play," Duval said. "There's a lot of excitement, because of that, to be out there."

Love's recent Open appearances have been a struggle. He missed the cut last year at Pebble Beach, shooting 75-79, and missed the cut in 1998 at Olympic Club.

His best finish at an Open, a tie for second, may be his most frustrating. In 1996 at Oakland Hills, he was tied for the lead until a three-putt from approximately 25 feet on the final hole. Steve Jones made par to win by a stroke.

That's all history, though, and Love hopes the neck problem is, too. He said he wouldn't have come to Tulsa if he didn't think he could play well enough to win.

"I'm just trying to use the way I've come into this Open as a positive, rather than a negative — that I'm well relaxed, I'm well rested, and I haven't been struggling with my game or anything," he said.

ing dues to the group that beat them in an organizing election last year.

"My clients are challenging the fees that they are being charged by the new union," Pat Campbell, a lawyer for Phillips' Major League Umpires Association, said Tuesday. "What they

allege is that there are inappropriate items being charged."

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Iverson deserves respect



I have to admit, for years, I was an Allen Iverson hater. His apparent arrogance, selfishness ... his all-around activity on and off the court that I would read about and see on ESPN annoyed me to no end.

I used to think players like him were the reason I couldn't stand watching the NBA anymore. Taking 40 shots a game, crying at every ref's call. Showing up late for games and practices — it all pushed me further and further away from a league I once loved.

That was all before I started paying attention to this year's NBA Finals.

Since then, my perceptions have changed drastically.

Now I'm addicted to the little guy. Instead of him being the reason I turn off NBA games, he is now the reason I am compelled to watch the rest of this inspiring series. He has filled my void for favorite pro basketball player now that Barkley's gone.

So this makes me the ultimate bandwagon jumper — I can admit it. But in hindsight, I should have liked Iverson a little all along. Instead of actually watching Iverson like I do now and making my own judgments on the man, I listened to what everybody else said about him: He's a thug, he's a punk. I suppose I was on the bandwagon back then, too.

He may still be a little thugish, and he may portray a punk attitude, but man, I love his game, and his true personality is something that comes along few and far between in today's professional sports.

He's a tough-as-nails baller that plays hard all the time. And for those of you who haven't lived under a rock the past five years, you know that hard work and NBA are no longer synonymous. When other players would just as soon give up and go spend the rest of the evening in their \$1 million homes, Iverson never gives up.

Standing at a meager 5-11, he gets banged around and beat up like nobody else on the floor, yet he still plays hurt, and as of late, he plays to win. His latest heroics led his team to victory in two consecutive Game 7 matchups against Toronto and Milwaukee. His 48 points in Game 1 of this series is the sole reason the Sixers have one victory over L.A. He means more to his team than any other player in the league.

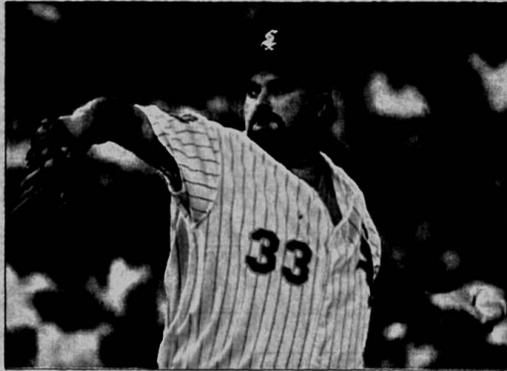
Not to mention he's clutch. Not quite Jordan clutch, but still clutch. See Game 1 against the Lakers for reference. Seven points in the last minute? That's money.

Of all the on-court talent he possess, his personality is what truly separates him from everybody else, especially his opponents, the Los Angeles Lakers.

Where the Lakers are commercial pretty boys (Rick Fox, Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal), Iverson is raw and himself. He still looks like he's straight off the streets — he hasn't let million-dollar contracts change who he is. He doesn't wear suits, he wears cornrows and do-rags. He doesn't make heartwarming commercials for suburban America to get all warm and

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Wells bounces back, shuts out Reds



Fred Jewell/Associated Press

Chicago White Sox' David Wells throws against the Cincinnati Reds in the first inning Tuesday in Chicago. The Sox went on to shut out Cincinnati, 5-0.

CHICAGO (AP) — David Wells bounced back from the shortest outing of his career to pitch seven shutout innings Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0.

After facing only five batters June 8 and leaving with back spasms, Wells (5-5) needed only 96 pitches to go seven scoreless innings. He allowed seven hits and struck out six.

Elmer Dessens (5-3) allowed five runs — all on homers by Magglio Ordonez and Paul Konerko — and seven hits in six innings for his first loss since May 4.

The White Sox have won 14 of their last 17 games and are four games from .500. The shutout was the third this

year for the Reds, who went an NL-record 208 games without a shutout until May 24.

Wells didn't get an out June 8 before leaving the game. But he was in good shape Tuesday, allowing only one extra-base hit.

His only real jam came in the sixth inning, when he walked Sean Casey to load the bases with only one out. Pitching coach Nardi Contreras made a visit to the mound, and Wells coolly shut the Reds down.

Devil Rays 9, Phillies 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ben Grieve hit his fourth career grand slam, and Greg Vaughn also homered to help rookie left-hander Joe Kennedy and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Philadelphia Phillies

9-5, Tuesday night. Grieve, who hit his other three grand slams last season with the Oakland Athletics, pulled out of a 1-for-18 slump with a run-scoring single in the third inning. His second homer in his last 119 at-bats finished a five-run seventh that made it 9-2.

The drive to right field off Eddie Oropesa struck one of the catwalks that help support the roof of Tropicana Field. Vaughn's fifth-inning homer off Amaury Telemaco (5-2) bounded off the same catwalk in left field.

Kennedy (2-0) shut down the Phillies until Scott Rolen singled to lead off the seventh, and Travis Lee followed with his 10th homer, trimming Tampa Bay's lead to 4-2.

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It's crunch time for the Sixers

Iverson, Sixers remain cool despite 2-1 hole.

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson playfully revved the engine, sped around the court on a utility cart, stopped near an entrance tunnel, and greeted the Los Angeles Lakers upon their arrival for practice.

If Iverson feels any pressure because the Philadelphia 76ers trail the Lakers, 2-1, in the NBA Finals, the league's MVP didn't show any signs of it Tuesday.

"I hope everybody's confident. I am," Iverson said.

After concluding his interview in the press room, Iverson returned to the court, saw reporters gathered around teammate Aaron McKie, grabbed a microphone, and jokingly asked questions until his arm tired of holding the mike.

Iverson then left the court and emerged driving a cart with his right hand while dribbling a basketball with his left. He maneuvered through a crowd of reporters and cameramen on his way out, came back for another spin minutes later, and parked near a

tunnel while the Lakers filtered off the team bus.

"We hoped he wouldn't crash out, man," Lakers guard Kobe Bryant said. "He was going pretty fast. He cut the corner going pretty fast."

While Iverson showed he was loose on the eve of Game 4, Sixers coach Larry Brown was figuring out who will be available to play arrival for practice.

Small forward George Lynch, sidelined with a broken left foot since May 13, will be in uniform for the first time since Game 4 of the conference semifinals against Toronto. But Brown doesn't know how long he'll be able to go.

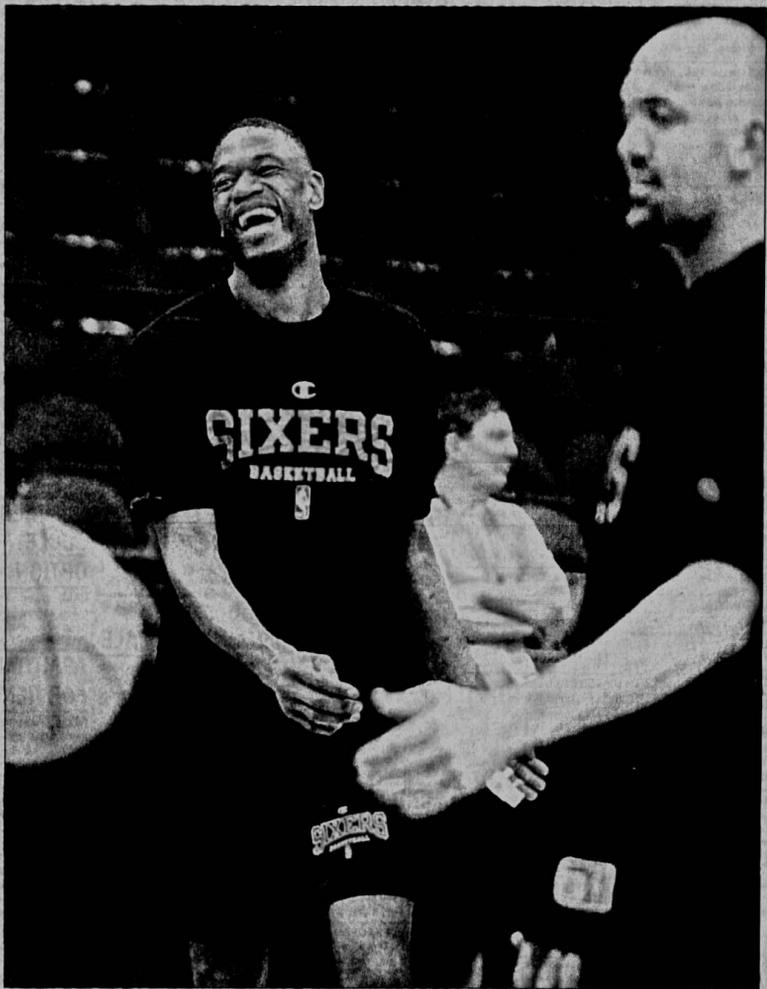
Lynch would back up Jumaine Jones at small forward and could see time at power forward in place of Tyrone Hill, who has been ineffective in this series.

"I'm dressing, and hopefully, he'll put me in," Lynch said. "I'm hoping he won't have to put me in, that we're up 10 the whole game."

The Lakers are looking to take away any hope the Sixers have left after three, grueling, down-to-the-wire finishes. A victory today practically clinches a se-

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Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Philadelphia 76ers center Dikembe Mutombo laughs after sinking a basket over teammate Matt Geiger, right, during practice Tuesday.

Confident Woods gears up for U.S. Open

Last year's U.S. Open champ says he's never satisfied with success.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Forget about the power and the precision, or even the deadly touch around the greens. The success of Tiger Woods can be traced to what he did the week before the U.S. Open.

He wasn't on a golf course but on a river in Utah, fly fishing with Mark O'Meara. Once a novice with a fishing rod, Woods was casting like a pro with nearly flawless loops.

"He kicked my butt," O'Meara said Tuesday. "He doesn't like to lose at anything."

What amazed O'Meara was not so much the competitive nature of Woods but how much he mastered in such a short time since they first started fly fishing.

"He is an expert at processing information," O'Meara said. "He takes in only what



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Defending U.S. Open champion Tiger Woods looks down the fairway from the tee prior to his drive on the 15th hole during a practice round at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.,

can make him better and manages to discard the old. He always wants to learn how to get better."

That explains why Woods decided to rebuild his swing, step by step, after winning the Masters by 12 strokes. That explains why the best player

in the world spends more quality hours refining his swing instead of celebrating where that swing has brought him.

And that explains why Woods arrived at Southern Hills as such an overwhelming favorite that oddsmakers

have turned this U.S. Open into Tiger against the field.

"Would I put money on me? Probably not," Woods said. "Just because I don't think it would be a good business decision with those odds."

Then he paused, sensing his remarks could be interpreted the wrong way.

"Now, do I like my chances? Yes, I do."

What's not to like?

The only tournament Woods has failed to win in the last three months was the Byron Nelson Classic, when he returned from his longest lay-off of the year and showed signs of rust. He closed with a 63 and tied for third.

When it comes to the majors, Woods has no peer. His two-stroke victory at the Masters gave him an unprecedented clean sweep of the majors. The opportunity that awaits at Southern Hills is to become the first player ever to win five in a row.

Bobby Jones won four-straight majors — all in 1930 —

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA Playoffs, L.A. at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., KWWL.

The Skinny:

Philadelphia needs to get a win tonight at home to keep hopes of winning the title alive. Expect a good matchup between Shaq and Dikembe Mutombo.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL			
Atlanta	3	Houston	0
Boston	0	Chi. Sox	5
Toronto	4	Cincinnati	0
Florida	2	Kansas City	7
N.Y. Mets	10	St. Louis	4
Baltimore	3	Seattle	10
Montreal	2	Colorado	9
N.Y. Yankees	1	Oakland	5
Pittsburgh	13	San Diego	2
Detroit	3	Chicago Cubs	6
Milwaukee	4	Arizona	2
Cleveland	2	Texas	Los
Tampa Bay	9	Angeles	late
Philadelphia	5	San Fran	3
Minnesota	7	Anaheim	2

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INSIDE SPORTS

A steamroller called the La

Shaq, Kobe, and the gang prove to be way too much for the 76ers. See story, Page 12.

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Nike

■ Cutting ties with "would be a head" to apparel sales, official says.

By Peter Boy
The Daily Iowan

Friday marks deadline for six companies to sign the UI License Conduct, or their relationship with the university's logo terminated, according to officials last month.

But members of the committee that advised President Mary Sue on the apparel issue don't say whether they recommend contracts with Nike Haddad Apparel, V.F. Imagewear, Vision Embroidery, companies still declined to sign the then.

They acknowledged would be particularly cult to cut ties with most prominent of whose highly recognized "swoosh" blank apparel racks at University Book & Iowa Book & Supply.

"As far as sales earned, [cutting Nike] be a heavy blow, licensing director Abbott. "We're not with the company; them on board to the code. The committee make its decision."

But if the university to live up to Friday line, Students Sweatshops members predicting protests could escalate as protests in April 2001.

UI apo 'Monst

■ A 1939 experimental speech pathology icon Wendell Johnson drama media fire.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

UI officials issued an apology Wednesday for work of a revered alumnus after recent revelations of 1939 "Monster Study" tured the media's attention earlier this week.

Three days after a about renowned UI pathologist Wendell Johnson study were published, San Jose Mercury News

Bush up

■ The president says can ease European missile-defense plan

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — his NATO debut, President Bush reported Wednesday in over