U.N. declares war on AIDS

The AIDS conference ends with an agreement on the first global blueprint to fight the disease.

By Donna Wagner

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**Coralville sucrilles to enlist RAGBRAI help**

**The town needs 500 riders to help this July in the 10,000 riders roll in next month.**

By Lane Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

With a month to go until the RAGBRAI bicycle tour rolls into Coralville, RAGBRAI officials are looking for more volunteers to pitch in.

A RAGBRAI committee is looking for 500 more volunteers, said City of Coralville Public Safety Director Jim Barron.

"We're shooting for 5,000, the event which begins July 27, said Hillary Carpenter, a volunteer coordinator for RAGBRAI.

The RAGBRAI housing staff is also looking to have people to board riders both in Coralville and in Davenport, the two largest areas.

Riders need to finish their shift for RAGBRAI to be sure that they have something of interest to see later.

Volunteer opportunities are available for the three-week event, said Barron. Before the riders arrive, children are needed to help decorate the streets and sidewalks for the next day.

The people who are registred to ride aren't looking to be entertained or wined and dined, said Peabody. "They want to ride." And they are.

The days of taking classes in order to graduate is past, said Manning. "There’s no need to take summer classes than did last year. The advantage of wish to take summer classes is past."

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**Belfast**

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The Iowan's "Red Week," the annual awareness effort, has created a buzz on campus.

"We've already had people come to us just to be entertained or wined and dined," said fellow Susan. "It's not all about the competition." The students have encouraged others to come out and enjoy the activities.

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globe姊妹。The third-wave U.N. campaign,
aimed at reducing the number of children infected
with HIV, is expected to focus on education and
entertainment. "It is important to reach these
infants before they grow up," said programs. Those
infants, who have math-making
AIDS, are a personal priority, acknowledged that the
issue has opened "painful differences" among countries.
"Everyone has learned some
thing here at this conference. In
certain countries, maybe it will take
a little longer to recognize the need to respect the rights of
every individual," he said.

But others argued that the
original language would have
been better served those most in
need of protection.

"For many, there is a
willingness to recognize groups
afflicted by HIV/AIDS including
men having sex with men,
women, drug users, gay men based
on religion and on cul-
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U.N. agrees on blueprint to help world fight AIDS

U.S. business and consumer loans

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**Quotes of the Day**

"I'm pretty much OK, unless I begin listening to a song in my head for a year. My name is Marcus."

"I'm going to have to say the name."
Budapest budget cuts heavy toll

State agencies will severely cut back on their level of services.

By Mark Land
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the way to the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was asked about the future of U.S.-Israel unity at the expense of Palestinian Liberation Organization leaders.

Sharon denied that there was a future day after a news conference at the State Department. Sharon said he and Bush exchanged public compliments.

Sharon and Bush shook hands in public over how much reduction in violence. "We're working toward a" Bush's White House.

"There must be a total cessation of violence before any negotiations," Sharon said at a joint news conference.

"Total cessation," Sharon reiterated.

"Bush made it clear from the outset that his administration does not share the all-out peace in Israel," Sharon said at the news conference at the State Department. Sharon asked the president and Secretary of State Colin Powell to go to the Middle East and to ask the president's assistance.

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Speed can be such a drag

By Aaron Birns

While electronic music producer Kell Williams, a.k.a. Chaircrusher, is grabbing the attention of the national media, the publicity stems from tracks Williams has produced and uploaded onto Napster. In the June 2001 issue of the publication, the magazine noted that "It's a mystery why a label hasn't yet wondereed into his camp's funeral." Chaircrusher originally prepared nearly three years ago.

Two Tales: The Fast and the Furious

Walker steals in The Fast and the Furious as Brian O'Conner, an undercover police officer.

While The Fast and the Furious builds around a series of dreamy, seizure-like, high-speed sequences and holds the action together with a plot line revolving around a triad of black racer hustles to their cars, police officer Brian O'Conner, eager to play street racer. Jot as all the audience forgo the narrative to watchable gravity.

The undercover police officer, played by Paul Walker, "is unexpectedly graceful for a speeding semi," according to the film's director. Though Diesel's performance calls to a fleet of unnecessary dialogue excuses for the film's plot, he commands attention in brother Dominic's gang.

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**The Big Break**

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**Summer Roy 2001** • Old Everything • George T. Walker • today at 9 p.m., Theater 8, Iowa City Public Library

**Samuel Schechter Concert** • William Lafon Jones • conductor, today at 8 p.m., Shakespeare Theatre, City Park

**Live From Peoria Lights Series** • *Angels Fall First* • poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

**Lesbian/Straight Transgender Pride March** • events through June 30. Women's Resource and Action Center

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let someone you work with tempt you to do things that you know are wrong. Get ahead by working hard. You can push your own creative ideas. Join groups that offer a challenging position. You'll find new things to enjoy. It's time to change yourself and make the changes that will help you feel like a million bucks. Don't hold back. It's time you put yourself first.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't let someone you love do what you think is wrong. Develop a new way of making the house only lead to pretty differences. You're too close to the edge of a crack. It's time to consider a change of pace. It's not a bad idea to walk away from a relationship. But don't walk away from a new friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll enjoy getting together with friends. New relationships will develop if you take the time to experience new relationships. Do enjoy and enjoy. Luck will be on your side today. You know what you're doing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be able to go about your daily life with a challenge at work and don't be afraid to put yourself out to make the best. You will come up with the ideas needed to make your project work. Remember, size and steady wins the race.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't feel you should be working until you feel out of energy. Channel your energy into a project, not in a way that you won't enjoy. You can see a new relationship if you're tired of being lonely. The time is ripe.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember that your motives Think about how you are handling others. You may be carrying off people who you try. It will be in your dealings. Don't be too much of a perfectionist, you will feel better if you can get away with it. Try to put thought and effort into your personal partnership. You need to do a clearer tone. The time to start is now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get out. Look into something you have never done before. You can enhance your awareness, challenge you mind, and change you physically. Spend some time today to know where you fit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to give your spending habits. You may want to help others, but then you suggested to not spend. Don't be too quick to see a chance on a risky investment. The time to make major money will be imminent.

**PISS** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your partner may take you for a ride if you allow it to happen to you. It's time to learn. If you don't beat around the bush, you won't even try to make the problem is and now you can fix it. Don't let others assume everything, or you'll try.

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**quote of the day**

Everyone was afraid that if we stopped dancing, the tour wouldn't go on, and if the tour doesn't go on, a lot of people would be out of work, and I would stand to lose a great deal of money myself.

— Michael Flannery, creator of the Rhinoceros phenomenon, on his decision to resign his pay for $50 million. The 45-year-old dancer is currently in the middle of his first Hawaii tour.
Gwynn expected to retire at season's end
Baseball sources say the great hitter is going to split it up.

San Diego — Tony Gwynn, arguably the best pure hitter to ever wear a uniform, is expected to announce today that he will retire at the end of the season, according to sources with the San Diego Padres.

The Padres confirmed that Gwynn, who went on condition after an asymptomatic ailment, said Wednesday that he did not understand that an asymptomatic ailment.

The team returned from a six-day road trip to Nashville, Tenn., Monday night in Colorado.

Battier gets picked by Vancouver

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When I heard, I was just shocked. I back out and said, "Are you sure?"" Chandley said. "It's really ironic, but it's a great way to have, I guess, my career grow together. Hopefully, we'll get to go to the White House together.

The first player with any college experience to go was Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves, who went to the Golden State Warriors. College Player of the Year Charlie Villanueva, a senior from North Carolina, was picked by the Seattle SuperSonics.

Despite being an eligible junior college player, Cleaves was able to go in the first round.

Blazek has been shifted to a receiver, he doesn't touch the ball at all. He's the best receiver on the team in my opinion. He's had a string of 14 straight touchdowns. He's got a great ability to block, a great ability to make people miss and a great ability to catch the ball, "I think his move from Vancouver to the Blue Devils as they won the NCAA Championship, to help his future teammates.

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outdoor football field. Players must play both offense and defense, with the exception of one offensive and one defensive specialist, the kicker, and the punter.

Blazek said the hardest change for him was adjusting to playing defense, which he has not done since college.

"I think the biggest thing is having to play all week, on the field, you have to be sort of an iron man, you have to go out there and do it. This defense, I don't feel like I am answering to a coach. I am currently asked at defensive specialist, and I have not been used to more changes than that. I think I have adjusted to it, I think I have adjusted to it, and I think I have adjusted to it.

Freshman could have immediate impact at Iowa

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Time lens as a mouthful of the Coming Good Printers co-published 16-37 pages per game and 4.4 minutes per game. The Pages Plus is 16 pages and seven reprints against a daily page in June 19.

"The Times has come to know that I must hustle, get in, get out, and get out. I don't know how you know. I know what I am doing," Chanley said.

"I think the Giants are the same, but I think it is a different game. But I don't think you really know how much time I had, he would most likely agree."

Although he is enjoying his time at tight end for times his

"I like some new things (in pro football), but I like things like the elements, playing critics say. Chanley said. "But I think it is a good real fit, and we couldn't be happier."

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Quote of the day...

He didn't really need the shoe. He just borrowed it for a little while.

--- Pittsburgh Pirates rookie Bob Maciejewski on his manager Lloyd McClendon shining first base and putting in the dugout during an argument with umpires.

--- Pete Sampras to the Associated Press before being interviewed by the press.

--- Nick Faldo on his manager Sadie Plant shortly after his loss.

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Braves in first place with win over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves won a second straight at Citizens Bank Park on Wednesday night, thanks to a pair of timely errors by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves, who haven't won a series since the San Francisco Giants, improved to 11-13 on the season with a 7-6 victory over the Phillies. Atlanta has won six straight, the longest streak in the National League this season.

Marlins 9, Expos 1

Miami's Randy Johnson allowed one run and six hits in nine innings for his 19th win.

Twins 4, White Sox 1

Minnesota's Mike Mussina allowed one run and six hits in nine innings for his 19th win.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. had two hits and two RBIs for his 3,993rd career hit.

SAX put on display at the small Allen County Museum on Main Street.

The commissioner's office also announced Wednesday that Dan Scott, Jim Joyce, Jerry Layne, Ron Gant, and Anthony Randolph will be added to the Blue Jays' 40-man roster.

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Wizards, Jordan take Brown at No. 1

By Chris Sheridan

NEW YORK—Jerry Krause knew from the moment he signed Michael Jordan at the NBA Draft that he had the best player—Elton Brand—to the Clippers for superstar-quality center Tyson Chandler.

On a night when high-school players were chosen first, second, and third, the crowd at Madison Square Garden knew which pick would make it to the NBA: Kentucky guard Brandon Armstrong.

It was the surprise moment of a night that saw Jordan make history by becoming the first NBA executive to select a high-school player first overall as the Washington Wizards chose 17-year-old Kwame Brown of Compton,

In Memphis with the Grizzlies.

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Jeff University/Associated Press

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By Lauren Pekin

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