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Effects of UI budget cuts

The UI's budget cuts for this fiscal year will have the following effects, according to a report released Wednesday.

- Eliminate 107 jobs, including 70 fewer faculty.
- Reduce support for interdisciplinary research activities.
- Reduce number of graduate assistantships and fellowships.
- Reduce support for faculty start-up, including equipment and laboratory renovation.
- Reduce travel and research support for graduate and professional students.
- Reduce graduate student seminars and courses.
- Reduce student opportunities to experience an advanced laboratory facility.
- Reduce postdoctoral support, seed grants, and faculty recruitment packages.
- Reduce service to state in archaeological matters.
- Reduce student jobs.
- Impair the UI's ability to continue to improve the four-year graduation rate.
- Reduce or eliminate freshman seminars and other special courses.
- Impair the UI's ability to recruit high quality undergraduate students because of increased class sizes and reduced class offerings.
- Delay many improvements to general assignment classrooms and laboratories.
- Delay implementation of new certificate and joint-degree programs.
- Increase waiting time for counseling services.
- Implement energy conservation measures.
- Reduce services to citizens of Iowa in areas related to agricultural safety and health.

Source: State of Iowa Board of Regents DUJA

Tuition hike to cover cuts

■ The UI can't live up to its promise to use half the tuition increase to improve educational quality.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

The UI will use half of the money generated from the largest tuition hike in memory only to maintain its level of quality, not to improve it as promised when it was passed last fall.

Additionally, the university will use 2 percent of its budget — originally set aside under a

program to improve quality — to make up for the largest budget cuts in history. Those and other consequences were spelled out in a report released Wednesday that paints the clearest picture of the effect an \$18.8 general budget cut and a \$3.6 million shortfall in salary funding will have on the university.

"It's going to be a difficult year for the university," said David Skorton, the interim vice president for University Relations.

The budget cuts will affect the quality of education that students receive, UI Student Government President Nick Klenke said.

"We don't see how the UI can ask the students to pay more for a lesser-quality education," he said.

Tuition revenue reallocated

The state of Iowa Board of Regents tuition policy is designed to "maintain quality and effectiveness as well as improve quality," according to board

policy. Securing resources is critical in exercising this plan, but those available to the university may only be plentiful enough to maintain, not improve, its operations.

UI officials acknowledged that they will be unable to fully encompass each of the promises they proposed for betterment in October 2000, when the regents approved a 7.2 percent tuition hike. At the time, they anticipated using the additional \$12.5 million in tuition revenue — the total generated from tuition will be

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Mining, drilling take hit

■ The Senate votes to bar drilling and mining in national monuments.

By H. Josef Hebert
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led Senate voted Wednesday to bar coal mining and oil and gas drilling inside federally protected national monuments in the West, dealing a fresh blow to President Bush's energy-production plans.

The 57-42 roll call aligned the Senate with the House, which voted last month to ban mineral extraction from the monuments after Democrats there won support from moderate Republicans. The two chambers' votes make it likely that the prohibition will be included in the compromise spending bill for the Interior Department that they will write in coming weeks.

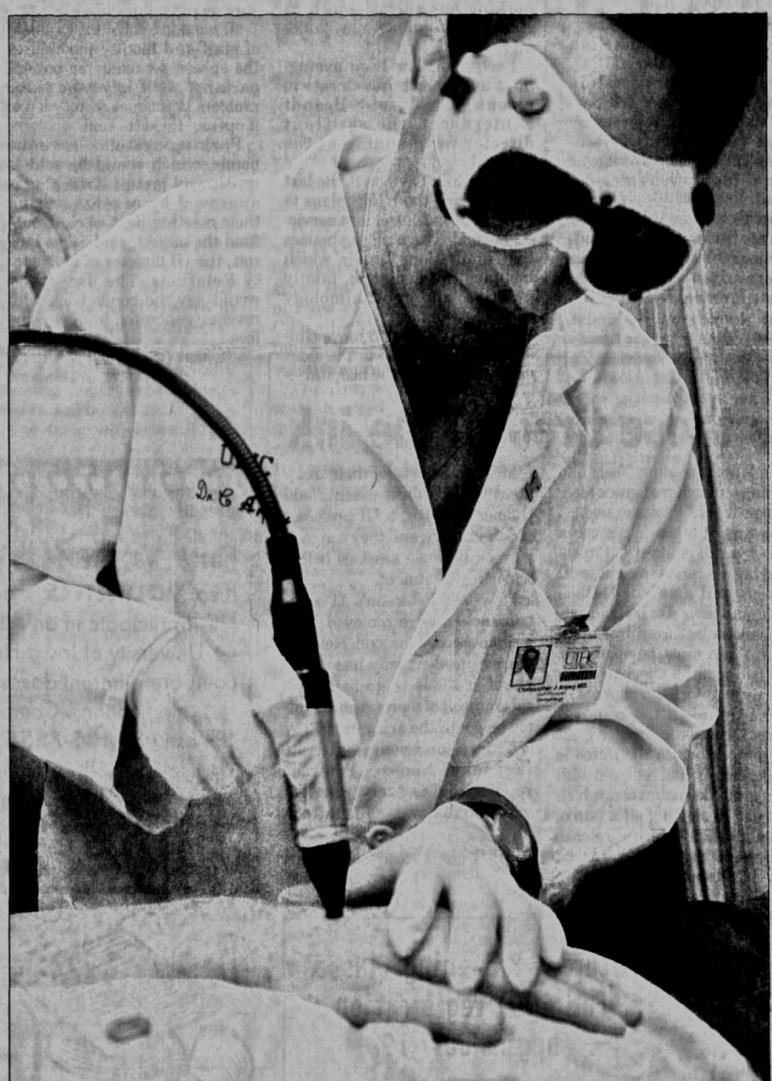
The vote came as House Republicans began crafting a scaled-back energy package that they hope to pass by August.

The Senate proposal, offered by Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., was supported by 46 Democrats, 10 Republicans, and one independent, and opposed by 38 Republicans and four Democrats. It would forbid new mining and drilling while allowing ongoing operations to proceed.

Durbin acted after the Interior Department said there are significant energy reserves

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Christopher Arpey, a UI associate professor of dermatology, demonstrates the QS Alexandrite laser machine in the UIHC Dermatology Clinic. The device can be used for tattoo removal, as well as removing freckles and birthmarks. See story, Page 2A

Snafu clouds Memmer case

■ A witness says she saw two men set the fire that Jonathan Memmer is accused of starting.

By Grant Schulte
 The Daily Iowan

Attorneys for Jonathan Memmer said Wednesday it took Iowa City police more than two years to turn over a witness report that they contend draws attention to other suspects and, consequently, helps their client's defense.

In the report, a witness alleges that she saw two men set fire to a South Van Buren Street apartment after a drug deal went wrong, said defense attorney Clemens Erdahl. His client is accused of starting the March 1999 fire in an effort to obscure evidence after he allegedly killed two women.

Iowa City police Lt. Richard Wyss, who discovered the report amid a stack of paperwork, declined to comment Wednesday. He said he was unable to reveal its content or the time he found it. Upon its

discovery, he immediately turned it over to prosecutors and the defense.

"The [delay] makes it hard on the defense," Erdahl said. "We think that's pretty important evidence."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White dismissed the woman's report — one page, he said — as unreliable but said he agrees "it is a lead that needs to be followed up."

Erdahl noted that the state still should have admitted it as evidence sooner and that further filing delays "would be hard to view as accidental." Erdahl and his partner, Mark Brown of Cedar Rapids, said they did not know of the report until around the time of the last status conference on April 11.

Judge David Remley advised White to contact Iowa City police and the Department of Correctional Services and remind them that they need to make all information on the case available.

"This is something that we simply cannot tolerate, causing a delay in this case," the

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Report ratchets up stem-cell debate

■ The disclosure that a Virginia lab has created embryos solely for stem-cells horrifies some.

By Sonja Barisic
 Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The debate over the ethics of stem-cell research increased Wednesday with word that Virginia scientists have created human embryos in the lab solely for the valuable cells.

Medical ethicists say the development complicates the issue at a time when President Bush is weighing whether federal money should be used for research on embryonic stem cells.

Patient groups favor such research because of its breakthrough potential in treating diseases, while anti-abortion groups and others call such work unethical because it entails destroying the embryos.

"The timing of this has been

somewhere between disastrous and horrific," said Arthur Caplan, a medical ethicist at the University of Pennsylvania. The development "throws everything in an uproar" and gives ammunition to those who argue that researchers are headed down a slippery slope.

Embryonic stem cells can mature into any cell or tissue.

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Shambaugh House eyes move down Clinton St.

■ The house, home of the Honors Program, has stood for 99 years.

By Casey Wagner
 The Daily Iowan

In every room of the Shambaugh House, a picture shows how the room originally looked. By this fall, a picture of the house at its original location may be hanging in the house's foyer.

The university will buy a 9,000-square-foot property at 430 N. Clinton St. for \$360,000 to use as the second site for the Shambaugh House, the home of the Honors Program. The house has stood at 219 N. Clinton St. for 99 years.

"It's nice that they're keeping it close to campus," said Alice Fulton, the director of the Honors Program. "It should be a great location for whatever they decide to use the building for."

The proposed relocation site is currently a parking lot owned and used by the First Baptist Church of Iowa City, 500 N. Clinton St.

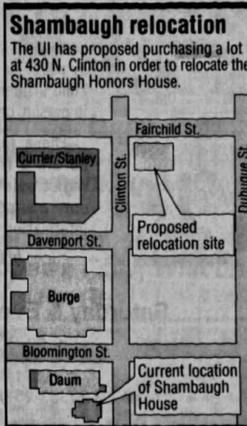
The purchase is final, pending anticipated approval from the state of Iowa Board of Regents at a meeting next week.

The university plans to move the Shambaugh House from its current location south of Daum Residence Hall to make room for a parking lot for the \$14 million Honors Center and Careers Center that is scheduled to open in 2003. Construction on the centers has not yet begun.

The house's relocation, building a new foundation, and the replacement of its boiler could cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, said John Amend, the associate vice president for the Facility Services Group. The university is uncertain what it will use the house for after the move.

Before deciding to buy the First Baptist parking lot, Amend said, the university looked at three other locations along Clinton Street for the relocation of the Shambaugh

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CITY

Salary funding to head UI priorities next year

■ A report to the regents warns that "both the UI and the state lose" with low faculty pay.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Concerned that slipping salaries are driving away top employees, the UI will once again make receiving full salary funding from the state its top budgetary priority during fiscal year 2003.

On the same day that the university made public the consequences of record budget cuts and shortfalls in salary funding from the state, it detailed its priorities for next year's legislative session in a separate report released to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

And for at least the second-straight year, the top request will be getting salary money.

The university's average salary has slipped to eighth in the 11-member Big Ten and may dip even further after a below-average 3.5 percent raise for this fiscal year, the report warns.

And with institutes of higher education becoming increasingly competitive and the private sector offering several recruiting tools not available to the university, more employees may leave.

Fifty-nine UI employees — 80 percent of total who resigned — took a better-paying job elsewhere during 1999-00.

University officials also say salary money is important in picking up the rising cost of benefits and health-care premiums, retaining and recruiting students, and attracting research grants.

"When faculty and staff leave for better paying positions, both the UI and the state lose," the report reads. "Without proper salary funding, the UI loses respected researchers

State funding priorities

The UI detailed its top priorities for state funding for the next fiscal year in a report released Wednesday.

General education priorities:

- Receiving full salary funding.
- \$3 million for a Public Health Initiative. The money would be allocated to the two-year-old College of Public Health to help it achieve its mission of promoting health and preventing injury and illness through education, research, and policy development. Money would also be used to improve a program called the Health and Independence of Elderly Iowans.
- \$3 million for initiatives to improve instructional quality. The funding would go toward updating library print and digital collections and an initiative to help rebuild science departments, including biology and chemistry. The departments are faced with high turnover caused by retirement, resignations, and increases in the number of students, among other problems.

Capital improvement priorities:

- \$13.4 million for a new journalism building, what UI officials are now calling their top priority in capital improvements. The building would have 20 state-of-the-art classrooms and other general classrooms while providing a home for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, now temporarily housed in Seashore Hall.
- \$9.8 million for a renovation and expansion project in the Chemistry Building. It would renovate 32,000 square feet of space in the east wing. Plans call for correction of deficiencies in ventilation and fire safety. Other parts of the building would also be remodeled and modernized.

Source: state of Iowa Board of Regents

and members of the faculty, the state loses valuable assets, and the community loses revenue-generating entrepreneurs.

"Salary surveys demonstrate that, to remain competitive, universities must apply significant resources to better paying positions, both the UI and the state lose."

Lawmakers allocated \$13.5 million for the university's salary increases, which fell almost \$4 million short of what was needed to cover them, after a slowing economy put a \$300 million hole in the state's budget.

After reallocating money from tuition revenue and other sources, university President Mary Sue Coleman managed to offer a 3.5 percent average raise. For each of the past five years, the average raise had been 4 percent — as the university slipped from third-highest average salary in the

Big Ten conference to fifth. The average UI professor made \$74,300 last year.

Other universities are offering higher raises, according to surveys cited in the report:

- A recent survey published in *ACADEME* shows that the average raise for public universities was 5.2 percent.
- The overall median salary increase for administrators during 2000-01 was 4.8 percent, according to a survey by College and University Personnel Association. The average at doctoral institutions was 5.2 percent.

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack will make his fiscal year 2003 funding recommendations next January, which will be revised by state lawmakers during the spring.

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When faculty and staff leave for better paying positions, both the UI and the state lose.

— Excerpt from a UI report released to the Board of Regents

UIHC seeks new parking

■ The 300-500 spaces would support increased outpatient services in the Pomerantz Pavilion.

By Bryan Hebel
The Daily Iowan

The UI has proposed a \$10 million project to add 300-500 parking spots for patients and visitors to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the state of Iowa Board of Regents said in a report Wednesday.

The university requested permission to expand the Melrose Avenue parking facility, located along the north side of Melrose Avenue between the Field House and the Pomerantz Pavilion, in an effort to provide more spaces for clinical outpatients and visitors.

Proposed locations for additions that could provide the additional slots are Lot 14, located south of the South Quad, or on top of the existing Field House parking facility.

Specific details concerning size, placement, and design will await approval of the plan by the board, after which the university would select an architect and conduct an analysis of west-campus traffic patterns.

David Ricketts, the university's director of Parking and Transportation, said an increase in the overall number of outpatient visits to the UIHC and increased patient activity in Pomerantz Pavilion are the main factors that contribute to the need for more parking.

"Demand for clinical patient parking has shifted south as clinics move into the new building," he said.

Each clinic has been averaging a 2-3 percent growth rate in recent years, said Brandt Echternacht, the assistant director for planning at the hospital.

Pomerantz Pavilion is the last new building the UIHC plans to build to house outpatient services, he said. The building houses the Family Care Center, which includes the pediatric, family practice, and ophthalmology clinics.

The UIHC plans to move clinics currently located in the older northern areas of the hospital —



including internal medicine, dermatology, and ob/gyn — into the pavilion.

"Over the next five to six years, about 65 percent of all outpatient clinical services will be provided in Pomerantz Pavilion," Echternacht said. "I hope the proposal goes through. I think the rationale for it is sound."

There are 2,200 spaces available in four ramps that service UIHC, 500 of which are set aside for faculty and staff permit holders. The remaining 1,700 spaces are sold on an hourly basis to patients and visitors, Ricketts said.

However, he said, permit holders sometimes park their cars in spaces reserved for patients, a practice that puts further pressure on patient parking.

"If we don't solve the problem of staff and faculty parking in the spaces set aside for patient parking, we'll have the same problem in the new facility when it opens," Ricketts said.

Parking-system revenue bonds, which would be sold to investment groups if the plan is approved by regents during their meeting next week, would fund the project, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations. The university would pay the bonds back with revenue generated from parking fees.

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UIHC dermatology clinic aids those tired of the ink

■ UIHC doctors are the only ones in the area providing a low-risk laser tattoo removal.

By Lisa Kanning
The Daily Iowan

Joe Peterson wanted to be cool. So at the age of 12, despite his father's disapproval, he began giving himself tattoos with sewing needles and India ink in hopes that it would help his image.

Now 46, Peterson wants his 12 tattoos removed because they have begun to run together, making it difficult to recognize the images.

"I just can't stand it anymore, and I just want them off," Peterson said.

Peterson is one of many patients at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Dermatology Clinic, where doctors have been remov-

ing tattoos and natural pigmentation with the Q-Switched (QS) Alexandrite laser, a technique that reduces the risk of scarring to 1 percent. All other tattoo-removal procedures scar automatically, said Christopher Arpey, an associate professor of dermatology.

For the past two years, UIHC dermatology doctors have been using the QS Alexandrite laser, the only one in the surrounding area to provide the treatment. The procedure costs between \$100 and several hundred dollars, depending on the size of the tattoo and the number of sessions need for removal.

Arpey described the QS Alexandrite laser as working like a bomb. The laser fragments the pigment into microscopic pieces, which are then absorbed by the body, he said. And the removal of foreign pigmentation, such as tattoos, does not affect the healthy tissue around the tattoo.

The laser procedure "feels like touching a match real quick after you blow it out," Peterson said.

The time it takes to remove a tattoo depends on its size. Professional tattoos can take eight to 10 sessions and amateur tattoos four to six sessions to be eradicated. Sessions last from five to 30 minutes and must be spaced at least two months apart to allow the body to absorb the pigment.

Traditional tattoo-removal options include the incision/graft procedure, in which the tattoo is literally cut out and replaced with a skin graft, dermabrasion, which is likened to sanding off a tattoo, and salabrasion, which scratches the tattooed skin so salt can be applied to absorb the pigment.

Most patients take their treatment to the fullest extent, said Duane Whitaker, a UI professor of dermatology, and they can take a break between sessions before restarting treatment.

However, Peterson's 11 amateur tattoos were removed after just one session, he said. Now the Marion resident only has a couple of sessions to go before he rids himself of a professional tattoo he got in the army in 1973.

Thirty-four years after he first inked himself, Peterson reported he is "very pleased" with the removal of his tattoos.

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Micro icons

■ Microsoft agrees companies can re icons from desk

By Allison Lin
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp., responding to a ruling that said its practices broke the law Wednesday to let manufacturers remove icons for some Microsoft products from the Windows desktop.

The company also said it will let computer makers add the icons of other software companies, such as Netscape or AOL, to the desktop.

Microsoft's earlier agreements allowed users to add icons, such as Netscape's right-click browser. But the new ruling prohibited removing Microsoft's icons as the one for Internet Explorer.

Computer manufacturers feared confusion if more than one icon appeared on the desktop because they couldn't use the Explorer browser many decided not to.

Iowa to moving

■ The expected cost of the Yucca Mountain dump will likely increase the number of shipments.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's first charge fees to the transport nuclear waste through the state.

The fee would raise so emergency crews trained to respond to nuclear accidents.

"We are setting a nationally on this fee," said Don Flaten of the state Bureau of Geological Health in a released Wednesday by *Moines Register*. The purpose of these fees is to make sure that responders to an accident prepared to respond.

Officials predict that the number of nuclear waste shipments will become more frequent this fall's expected at the Yucca Mountain waste repository in Nevada. There is also a possibility of a new shipment.

NATION

Death prompts alcohol action

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Nine months after a California student drowns in death, the nation's biggest city system adopted the most sweeping restriction on college drinking Wednesday.

The restrictions include alcohol-company sponsored parties both on- and off-campus.

"This is not a California problem," Chancellor C. said after the unanimous vote of the trustees at CSU, approximately 368,000 23 campuses. "The measure is going to pay attention to the new policy ban on parties, naming student events brand of beer. These parties are popular among fraternities, and other organizations rely on funds and produced by alcoholic-beverage companies.

The policy applies to parties held by universities. Other directives include early intervention programs, notification of changes in alcohol laws, and rewarding student groups that raise money from sources other than alcohol companies.

Microsoft backs down on icons after court ruling

Microsoft agrees that companies can remove its icons from desktops.

By Allison Linn
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp., responding to a court ruling that said its competitive practices broke the law, agreed Wednesday to let computer manufacturers remove shortcuts for some Microsoft products from the Windows desktop.

The company also said computer makers can continue to add the icons of other technology companies, such as RealNetworks or AOL Time Warner.

Microsoft's earlier licensing agreements allowed manufacturers to add icons, such as the one for Netscape's rival Internet browser. But the agreements prohibited them from removing Microsoft icons, such as the one for Internet Explorer.

Computer manufacturers feared confusion if they had more than one browser appearing on the desktop. And because they couldn't get rid of the Explorer browser icon, many decided not to add the

Netscape shortcut.

In a ruling last month, the U.S. Court of Appeals found that such agreements with manufacturers broke the law.

The court said Microsoft used its power to illegally maintain a monopoly by giving preference to Microsoft products on the computer desktop, considered to be the prime real estate of new computers.

Previously, Microsoft had said it wanted a clean desktop, free of all icons, for Windows XP, the latest version of the operating system, now in development. In light of the ruling, that plan would have been illegal, because it prohibited manufacturers from adding shortcuts to competing products.

Windows XP is due out in October. The new licenses will also allow manufacturers to remove the icons for Internet Explorer in previous versions of Windows.

Compaq Computer Corp. spokesman Arch Currid said

Microsoft already has been cooperative in giving Compaq some freedom to structure desktops on its computers.

"We already really have a strong relationship with Microsoft, and we felt like we had good flexibility before this decision," Currid said.

Microsoft chief executive Steve Ballmer said the announcement does not take the place of settlement discussions with the

Justice Department or other government bodies, or of further legal proceedings.

"We recognize that some provisions in our existing Windows licenses have been ruled improper by the court, so we are providing computer manufacturers greater flexibility," he said.

Ballmer said the changes will not affect the planned launch date for Windows XP.

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— Steve Ballmer,
Microsoft chief executive

House OKs drug plan

Prescription drugs can cost four times as much in the U.S. as in Europe or Canada.

By Phillip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers seeking to save on prescription costs would be allowed to buy medicines from abroad by mail order under legislation the House approved Wednesday.

Lawmakers soundly rejected a broader measure that would have permitted distributors to import American-made pharmaceuticals that are sold more cheaply in other countries because of price controls.

The Food and Drug Administration opposed both measures, saying it cannot guarantee whether imported drugs are safe or effective. People caught ordering drugs from foreign sources frequently get warning letters from the FDA.

Prescription drugs can cost three to four times less in Europe and Canada than they cost in the United States.

A 30-day supply of Claritin, an allergy medication, costs \$63 in the United States, compared with \$16 in Europe, according to the Life Extension Foundation, an advocacy group.

The only threat to consumers is that our seniors and others can't afford to buy the drugs they need to stay alive.

— Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio

"The only threat to consumers is that our seniors and others can't afford to buy the drugs they need to stay alive," said Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio.

A third amendment considered Wednesday to an appropriations bill for the FDA and the Agriculture Department would give the FDA \$1 million to check patent claims by pharmaceutical companies trying to delay approval of generic versions of their drugs.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating whether brand-name drug companies are using "improper or untimely listing of patents" to block generics.

The measure allowing mail-order drugs for personal use was approved 324-101. Drugs that have not been approved by the FDA would still be prohibited under the legislation.

Opponents of easing restrictions on medicinal imports argued that they could result in consumers buying counter-

feit or contaminated drugs.

"Are we going to put our mothers, our fathers, our grandparents, and our kids at risk for the sake of cheaper drugs?" asked Rep. Billy Tauzin, a Louisiana Republican who chairs the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

But Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said the risk was worth it. "Yes, a few Americans might be hurt, let's admit that. What we're talking about is the vast majority of Americans who will be hurt if they can't afford to buy drugs."

A law passed last year to allow distributors to import U.S.-made drugs has effectively been blocked because of a provision that would require the government to guarantee the medicines' safety.

On Tuesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson reaffirmed a decision made in December 2000 by his predecessor, Donna Shalala, that the FDA could not certify the safety of the drugs.

The agency would have to dramatically increase its inspection staff in order to certify imported medicines, Thompson said.

Iowa to charge for moving nuke waste

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Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa may become the first state to charge fees to those who transport nuclear waste through the state.

The fee would raise money so emergency crews could be trained to respond to accidents involving nuclear materials.

"We are setting a precedent nationally on this kind of a fee," said Don Flater, the chief of the state Bureau of Radiological Health in a report published Wednesday by the *Des Moines Register*. "The sole purpose of these fees is to make sure that the first responders to an accident are prepared to respond."

Officials predict that shipments of nuclear waste will become more frequent with this fall's expected approval of the Yucca Mountain nuclear-waste repository in Nevada. There is also a push by the

private sector to build a temporary nuclear-waste storage facility in Utah.

Anti-nuclear groups say the new facilities would bring thousands of radioactive shipments through Iowa.

The fees were adopted by the state Board of Health in March and were scheduled to take effect May 9. That date was postponed after the trucking and railroad industries raised questions.

The fees, which would be charged by the Iowa Department of Public Health, would range from \$250 to \$1,750. They would depend on the type of material and whether it is shipped by road or railroad.

The fee would generate \$1 million a year to train the state's police, firefighters, and emergency medical crews to deal with accidents involving nuclear waste, Flater said.

Bruce Lacy, nuclear business manager for Alliant Energy, which owns Iowa's only nuclear power plant in Palo, said the fees were responsible and modest and that Alliant would support them.

Wildfire explodes, killing 4 in Washington

An unattended campfire is suspected in the fatal Cascade Mountains blaze.

By Linda Ashton
Associated Press

WINTHROP, Wash. — A wall of flame crashed down on firefighters huddled in their silver emergency shelters in a narrow canyon in the north Cascade Mountains, killing four of them in the deadliest wildfire since 1994.

The fire, which apparently was sparked Tuesday by an unattended campfire, quickly spread through stands of 80- to 100-year-old trees in an area left vulnerable by months of drought and unusually high temperatures.

It happened suddenly. Firefighters were mopping up the small fire in the Chewuch River Valley when the flames exploded, quickly engulfing 2,500 acres of fir and pine and trapping 23 people behind the flames.

One five-person crew ran downhill toward the Chewuch River. They climbed into their tent-like emergency shelters that firefighters call "shake and bakes" just as the flames overran them.

Four of them — two men and two women — were killed, and

their leader was hospitalized with burns that may cost him his hands. It was the worst loss of life since 14 firefighters were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on July 6, 1994.

"This is a great tragedy and loss that is felt by all firefighters and agency employees everywhere," said Sonny O'Neal, the supervisor of the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests. "Firefighters are a family, and any time a firefighter is killed, grief is felt by all."

An elite team of U.S. Forest Service investigators arrived Wednesday to investigate.

Of the 21 firefighters and two civilians trapped by the fire, most were able to deploy emergency fire shelters or otherwise escape the flames.

The Forest Service identified the dead as Tom L. Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 18, of Yakima, Devin A. Weaver, 21, of Yakima, and Jessica L. Johnson, 19, of Yakima.

The fire began early Tuesday; it was burning through dense stands of trees at roughly 3,200 feet to 6,700 feet elevation.

The fire seemed to be well in hand when the temperature rose, generating wind that sent flames roaring through a rugged area of the Okanogan National Forest in north-central Washington.



Jackie Johnston/Associated Press
The wildfire in the Chewuch River Valley, near Winthrop, Wash., which killed four firefighters, continues to burn Wednesday.

NATION BRIEF

Death prompts CSU alcohol action

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Nine months after a California State University student drank himself to death, the nation's biggest university system adopted some of the most sweeping restrictions in the country on college drinking Wednesday.

The restrictions include limits on alcohol-company sponsorship of parties both on- and off-campus.

"This is not a California problem. This is a national higher-education problem," Chancellor Charles Reed said after the unanimous vote by the trustees at CSU, which has approximately 368,000 students at 23 campuses. "The message is that we are going to pay attention."

The new policy bans, for example, naming student events after a brand of beer. These activities — popular among fraternities, sororities, and other organizations — rely on funds and products provided by alcoholic-beverage companies.

The policy applies to off-campus parties held by university organizations.

Other directives include developing early intervention and treatment programs, notifying students of changes in alcohol laws, and rewarding student groups that raise money from sources other than alcohol companies.

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CITY & NATION

UI budget problems eat away last year's tuition hike

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\$138.2 million — for such initiatives as the retention of students, continued modernization of auditoria and classrooms, and opportunities for women's athletics.

During the regents' meeting next week, the university plans to suggest that some of the funds instead be set aside to help cover the budget shortfall. For example, \$3.6 million of the

tuition/fee revenue may be used to help balance budget cuts, as announced in May. Another \$2.7 million of tuition revenue may make up for compensation increases not covered by state salary allocations.

A minimal amount of the funds may be salvaged for promised improvements, including recruitment, retention, and promotional services and women's athletics. The university will suggest that 16 percent of the expected tuition

revenues, \$2 million, be put toward the continued support of student financial aid, as had been promised.

New course sections, increased academic-counseling services, and modernized classrooms, however, may not be provided because of the shifting in funds.

2 percent quality reallocation

Beginning in 1997, the regents developed a five-year program that required each of Iowa's three public universi-

ties to reallocate at least 2 percent of their budgets each year. The purpose of the program is to "maintain current operations" and "improve quality by redirecting the resources needed to build excellence or engage in new opportunities," the report states.

But for the second-consecutive year, the universities will be unable to use the strategy for quality improvements. Rather, the funds are being

reallocated — either permanently or temporarily — to make up for a budget shortfall, just so the universities can maintain current quality.

UI reallocations for fiscal year 2002 represent \$8.9 million, or 2.1 percent, of its fiscal year 2001 general budget, according to the report. The money will be used to cover general funding for colleges and departments, salary increases, and health-insurance increases.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who did not return phone calls Wednesday, will present the detailed budget plan to the regents in Cedar Falls next week.

As far as whether the university's quality will drop, Skorton said, "The leaders of the university are completely committed to maintaining as excellent of an education as possible."

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New report may aid Memmer's defense

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judged said. Remley granted the defense 30 days to prepare three additional motions to admit the report as evidence and suppress evidence that shows several witnesses identified the Marshalltown native in a photo lineup. Attorneys say the evidence is tainted because the photo was the same picture that appeared in local media outlets at the time.

Memmer, 26, is accused of murder in the March 19, 1999, deaths of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese

Lehner, 27. Both were found the following day at 427 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, after a fire Memmer allegedly started. The apartment was being rented by three UI students.

Memmer was arrested and eventually charged with two counts of first-degree murder and burglary for allegedly pawing stolen items from the apartment. He is serving a five-year term in Fort Madison for a probation violation.

Throughout the 25-minute conference Wednesday, Memmer remained quiet and appeared calm.

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University to relocate Shambaugh House

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House. "We didn't want to move the house too far from its original spot," he said.

The purchase of the land is one of three property acquisitions the university asked the regents to approve in a report sent to board members Wednesday.

The UI also plans to purchase an abandoned house at 707 Melrose Ave. and the Melrose Day Care Center at 701 Melrose Ave. The lots, totaling 41,700 square feet, are owned by the Synod of Lakes and Prairies of the Presbyterian Church and will cost the university \$185,000 and \$155,000, respectively. University Business

Manager Drew Ives said the university wants to acquire the two Melrose properties because they are close to the university-owned Kaywood Apartments; purchasing them would protect the university's border from further development.

The Melrose Day Care Center will be able to rent its building from the university on a year-to-year lease plan that is currently in the final stages of being approved, said Judith Alvarez, a pre-kindergarten teacher and associate director of the center.

Daycare employees were worried that the business would have to vacate its home of 36 years until a university official met with owners of the center July 6 and informed them that they would not have to leave, she said.

"If the house was sold, we had no idea what would happen to the daycare," Alvarez said. "It was very comforting to hear that from [the university]."

University officials are still uncertain about how to use the abandoned house on Melrose Avenue.

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Stem-cell report sets off controversy

STEM CELL

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As a result, scientists say they someday may be used to repair or replace damaged tissue or organs in victims of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's, diabetes, cancer, and spinal cord injuries.

Until now, researchers derived embryonic stem cells mostly from embryos left over from infertility treatments. Other researchers have gotten stem cells from other sources, such as fat cells, bone marrow, and aborted fetuses, though the embryonic stem cells are the most useful.

In the Virginia case, scientists approached donors and informed them that their eggs and sperm would be used to develop embryos for stem-cell research.

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson criticized the development on his "700 Club" television show Wednesday. "We're on the slippery slope now," he said. "Before long, we'll be harvesting body parts from fully formed people, not just from something in a petri

dish. Once you begin this concept of utilitarian use of cells, then everything is up for grabs."

Kenneth Goodman, the director of bioethics at the University of Miami, said such research illustrates the need for federal guidelines.

"The in-vitro fertilization industry evolved with almost no regulation, which is why you have bizarre custody disputes over fertilized eggs in refrigerators," he said. "Society, in the form of government, failed to oversee and regulate a controversial industry. For the government now not to support — and therefore oversee — stem-cell research would be another failure. It would allow the research to go forth unregulated again."

The work was done at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine, a private fertility clinic responsible for the birth in 1981 of the nation's first test-tube baby. The findings appeared Wednesday in the journal Fertility and Sterility, a publication of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine.

The society said it believes

the researchers are the first in the United States to have created embryos explicitly for stem-cell research.

"At one level, it's cleaner" ethically than using leftover embryos, society spokesman Sean Tipton said. "There's no question as to what you're going to do with these embryos. You're going to the individuals up front."

After consulting with clergy, ethicists, and legal professionals, the Jones Institute's ethics committee concluded that creating embryos for research purposes was in keeping with "our duty to provide humankind with our best understanding of early human development."

Robin Elliott, the executive director of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, which supports research on stem cells from embryos left over from fertility procedures, said the latest development has little to do with the debate in Washington. Research involving the creation of embryos would not be eligible for federal money, he said.

"If this is taken as kind of a new element in the debate

that is going to complicate the president's job, that would be disappointing," Elliott said.

White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said the report illustrates the "very sensitive" issues involved in such research and added that Bush would not be rushed into a decision.

The researchers extracted 162 eggs from 12 women and fertilized 110 of them with donor sperm. Forty developed to the blastocyst stage — a collection of 100 to 300 cells. Researchers destroyed those to get the stem cells inside.

A biotech company, Advanced Cell Technology of Massachusetts, has done something similar since early last year. But instead of fertilizing donor eggs with sperm cells, it replaces the nuclei of the donated eggs with genetic material from adult cells and then clones the results. The company calls the subject of its research an "ovumsum," not an embryo.

Senate bars mining in monuments

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inside monuments designated by former President Clinton, including large low-sulfur coal deposits in the 1.7-million acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National monument in Utah.

"President Bush needs to realize that damaging these irreplaceable lands is not going to solve America's energy crisis, but it could cause a crisis in conservation," Durbin said.

But opponents said closing off mineral exploration in the monuments would be shortsighted in light of the country's energy problems.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said Durbin's proposal amounted to "hiding behind the screen of green and throwing out all logic on the management of those lands." And Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the ban would force the country "to go begging to the thieves in the Middle East."

The Senate then began debating an amendment by Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., that would delay a Bush administration effort to open part of the Gulf of Mexico to oil and gas exploration. The House has already approved the same pro-

vision, which would delay final lease agreements until April 1. Opponents of offshore drilling say this would give them time to work out an agreement.

In the House, where four committees were considering various energy proposals, Republicans said they plan to assemble an energy bill by next week. The measure would likely require automakers to boost the fuel economy of popular sport utility vehicles and allow drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

Both issues are highly controversial. Senate Democrats have vowed to block any Arctic-refuge drilling.

Bush's high-profile release of his energy blueprint May 17 assumed swift action on Capitol Hill. However, the momentum for broad, comprehensive energy legislation has dissipated in recent weeks, partly because gasoline and natural-gas prices have eased, and California's power problems have, to some extent, been brought under control.

The energy bills in the House focus mostly on modest measures on which there is bipartisan agreement. Proposals on power-plant and transmission-line siting, streamlining environmental regulations for refineries and power plants, and broad electricity-industry

restructuring have been put off for later.

Ballyhooed Bush proposals to expand oil and gas development on public lands also have been largely shelved for the time being in the wake of the House votes, except for the issue of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

A provision to allow drilling in the refuge is expected this week to emerge from the House Resources Committee, but even its sponsors question whether there are enough votes to keep it in the bill.

It will be "obviously the most controversial part of the bill," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who supports refuge development.

Some Republicans, including Tauzin, said the White House should be doing more to keep energy issues a top priority as the energy "crisis" atmosphere of a few weeks ago begins to disappear.

"The administration has said from day one it wanted to get the budget done first, wanted to get tax cuts second, and wanted education done third, and wanted patients' rights ... I happen to think that energy deserves a higher ranking," said Tauzin, the chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee.

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Violence

Most tourists no concerned by Jama violence, but tourists officials are nervou

By Ian James Associated Press

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By Chris Hawley Associated Press

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Thousands of health fanned out across Congo, Congo, Angola, and Gabon for a massive polio-imm campaign sponsored by Nations and World Organization.

hike Violence doesn't stop tourists

■ Most tourists not concerned by Jamaica's violence, but tourism officials are nervous.

By Ian James
Associated Press

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — As the tourists stepped off the cruise ship onto the white-sand beach Wednesday, the guitar and banjo struck up a reggae beat, and the musicians broke into song: "Don't worry about a thing."

"Welcome to Jamaica," said smiling men in shirts and ties. The visitors, approximately 2,000 of them, were more concerned about where they would go snorkeling than the politically charged violence that erupted on this Caribbean island while they sailed from New Orleans aboard Carnival Cruise Lines' Inspiration.

"Wherever you go, there is danger," reasoned Carolyn Scott, an insurance agent from Meridian, Miss., traveling with 36 others on a reunion of her high-school class of 1966.

"It just makes us more careful — not venturing out of the tourist areas," said a former classmate, Patricia Hart.

Most had watched the news on television aboard the ship: Gun battles between police and government opponents killed 22 people in Jamaica between July 7 and Tuesday, all but one in the capital, Kingston. To quell the violence, Prime Minister P.J. Patterson ordered the entire army — more than 3,000 troops.

Tourism officials and hoteliers were less blasé about the consequences, especially for



Tomas van Houtryve/Associated Press

A Jamaican man on Wednesday rides past a car riddled with bullet holes in a troubled neighborhood in Kingston, Jamaica. Residents slowly began returning to the streets and businesses of the Kingston area that has been besieged by violence for four days.

the \$1.3 billion tourist industry that is the country's largest earner of foreign currency, Tourism Minister Portia Simpson-Miller reminded those listening to a radio program Wednesday.

She said it would take a few days to estimate the damage to the economy, but "what we do know is there is going to be some damage, and already there is damage."

The *Jamaica Observer* reported at least four hotels on the north coast had received cancellations, including a group of Americans who had booked 120 rooms at the new Ritz Carlton Hotel in Rose Hall, just east of Montego Bay.

"They are now going to Puerto Rico," Verona Carter, a spokeswoman for the Ritz Carlton, was quoted as saying. "We've lost about \$45,000 to \$50,000 from that one group alone."

Joseph Forstmayr, the pres-

ident of the Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association, said some airlines were reporting canceled trips.

"The situation is severe," he told the Associated Press. "We need to make it clear that the violence is mainly in a small part of Kingston ... the tourists have not been affected."

Forstmayr said he was most concerned that new bookings in the fall and winter would fall off unless people are convinced it's safe to visit Jamaica.

For school administrator Brett Belmarez, a 32-year-old from New Braunfels, Texas, the inviting stretch of beach bordered by turquoise waters was a long way from the violence in Kingston ghettos, where streets are stained with blood and littered with spent bullet shells and burned-out cars.

Russia admits regret over torture of Chechens

■ In an unprecedented move, officials apologize for their troops' actions.

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's top military commander in Chechnya said Wednesday he regretted his troops' crimes against civilians during recent searches for rebels, and he promised to seek the population's forgiveness.

Gen. Vladimir Moltenskoi said troops that raided several Chechen villages last week committed "large-scale crimes" and "lawless acts," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Russian prosecutors have launched a probe into allegations that Russian soldiers beat and robbed Chechen civilians during the searches. President Vladimir Putin's envoy to southern Russia, Viktor Kazantsev, apologized to Chechen civilian leaders Tuesday for the troops' behavior.

In unprecedented military self-criticism, Moltenskoi compared the troops' behavior during the raids to the Tatar invasion that devastated Russia in the 13th century.

"Now, they pretend they don't know anything about it," he said about the troops involved in the so-called "special operation."

He said another "special operation" will now be launched to win the population's trust, adding that the

troops must rebuild the ravaged houses and provide the population with food as compensation for their actions. Chechnya's Deputy Prose-

Russian police officers threw cigarette butts at us, and one of them urinated on us.

— Aslanbek, 19-year-old resident of Sernovodsk, on abuse suffered by Chechens.

cutor Alexander Nikitin said Wednesday that an investigation was under way and that it was too early to say whether any troops would be punished, the Interfax news agency reported.

Last week's security sweeps in the villages of Assinovskaya, Sernovodsk, and Kurchaloi came after five Russian police officers were killed by a land mine planted by rebels. Residents said troops rounded up all males between 15 and 50 years of age and beat and tortured many of them.

Aslanbek, a 19-year-old resident of Sernovodsk, said Russian troops kept him and other villagers on their knees for eight hours in an open field, their hands tied over their heads with their shirts.

He and several others were later put in a pit. "Russian police officers threw cigarette butts at us, and one of them urinated on us," said Aslanbek, who asked that his last name be withheld. He said

his parents later bought his freedom for \$17.

The raids prompted thousands of Chechens to flee to refugee camps in neighboring Ingushetia. Lt. Ali Ozdoyev, a police officer in charge of a checkpoint on the regional border, said Wednesday that the daily flow of refugees from Chechnya has almost doubled in recent days to approximately 2,000.

Sweeps and arrests have been the military's routine response to the daily attacks, and mine blasts by small bands of rebels, who kill Russian servicemen around the province daily, despite Moscow's claims of control over most of Chechnya.

But unlike similar abuses reported by human-rights groups, the latest sweeps have received broad publicity inside Russia and have led to unprecedented official apologies. Akhmad Kadyrov, the Kremlin-backed civilian leader of Chechnya, sharply assailed the military and urged the government to punish those responsible.

Russian troops are trying to regain control over the breakaway region, which achieved de facto independence in a 1994-96 war. Federal forces rolled back into Chechnya in September 1999 after rebels based there attacked a neighboring region and apartment bombings blamed on Chechen terrorists killed some 300 people.

Cheap guns + kids = vicious warriors

■ A report says there are more than 300,000 children fighting in 34 wars across the world.

By Chris Hawley
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Cheap, light weapons are helping turn children into vicious warriors in many countries, researchers said in a report released Wednesday at the United Nations.

More than 300,000 people under the age of 18 are fighting as soldiers in 34 conflicts, many of them wielding automatic weapons, according to the study commissioned by the Canadian government.

And as weapons become easier to use, forces have become more inclined to put children on the front lines, experts said.

"Children kill because they have the instruments to kill," said retired Lt. Gen. Romeo

Dallaire, a Canadian who commanded U.N. forces during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. "They either kill under duress because they are afraid of others who will kill them, or they have developed a desire to retain the power of the small arms and the weapons they have."

In the hands of frightened youngsters who are sometimes sent into battle drunk or drugged, automatic weapons are used "beyond any semblance of discipline, any semblance of logic, any semblance of humanness," Dallaire said.

Africa's wars involve more than 120,000 children, the Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers said in a separate study last month. Burma has 50,000 child soldiers, the world's highest number.

In Mozambique, children made up 23 percent of the ruling FRELIMO party's

forces and 18 to 40 percent of the opposition RENAMO forces during the 16-year civil war, which ended in 1992, researchers said. In Angola, the use of child soldiers has kept millions of youngsters out of school and illiterate.

Sometimes, the weapons given to children don't even contain ammunition. But they give youth the power to rob and intimidate their elders — causing deep psychological damage.

In Rwanda, Dallaire said, "The mere presence of a weapon, even a rusty one, created havoc in the villages where they were deployed."

And not all armed children are in war zones, researchers noted.

In Colombia, which accounts for 58 percent of the world's firearm killings, armed youth have carried out assassinations, the report said.

In other countries, including the United States, light weapons are used to arm young drug dealers.

"Some neighborhoods in the United States are just as much war zones," said Rachel Stohl, a senior analyst at the Washington-based Center for Defense Information who wrote the report.

The report urged countries to create an international system for marking and tracking guns — something being discussed by negotiators at the U.N. small-arms conference. It also called for a crackdown on the sale of guns to regions in conflict.

U.N. peacekeepers should also offer child fighters psychological counseling and programs to teach them how to relate to other children, the report said. Stohl said that former child soldiers are often treated as common refugees despite lagging behind their peers in education and social development.

WORLD BRIEFS

Rebels torture workers in U.N. polio campaign

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Rebels in northern Congo captured and tortured five health workers taking part in a U.N.-sponsored polio-vaccination campaign, health officials said Wednesday.

The five — all Congo citizens — were taken into custody Monday by Rwandan-backed rebels in Equateur province, a program administrator, Dr. Jean la Grace Kongonde, said in a message to the United Nations.

Rebel fighters detained the health workers in a village near the town of Ikela, tortured them, and moved them to another village nearby the same day, Kongonde wrote.

The doctor appealed for help from the U.N. military mission in Congo. U.N. mission help "is essential," he wrote.

The five workers' whereabouts Wednesday were unknown.

U.N. officials in Congo's capital, Kinshasa, said they were trying to learn more.

The "rebel group says that the team of vaccinators did not have authorization to be in that region," said Lt. Col. Urs Casparis, a U.N. military spokesman.

Thousands of health workers fanned out across Congo, Republic of Congo, Angola, and Gabon this month for a massive polio-immunization campaign sponsored by the United Nations and World Health Organization.

U.S. fugitive down to last chance

PARIS (AP) — France's highest administrative body was considering American fugitive Ira Einhorn's appeal of his extradition to the United States, where he was convicted in the 1977 murder of his girlfriend.

The appeal to the Council of State represents Einhorn's last chance to fight his extradition under French law. A decision was expected within days.

The former anti-war activist did not appear for the brief hearing Wednesday at the Council of State, which reviews certain cases to check for any procedural lapses.

If the appeal is turned down, Einhorn could still take his case to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, though it was uncertain whether such a move could stave off extradition, lawyers said.

"We're still discussing that possibility," said Claire Waquet, who filed the appeal for Einhorn.

Einhorn fled the United States in 1981, just before he was to stand trial in Pennsylvania for the slaying of his girlfriend, Holly Maddux. Maddux's corpse was found bludgeoned and stuffed in a trunk inside a closet of the apartment the two had shared in Philadelphia.

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It's going to be a difficult year for the university.

— David Skorton, UI Vice President for Research.

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EDITORIALS

'CALL TO ACTION' DRAWS CONSERVATIVE FIRE ...

Report deserves applause

Surgeon General David Satcher recently released a report on the sexual health of the nation. The report, titled a "Call to Action," addresses many negative aspects of sexual health, such as STDs, unintended pregnancy, and sexual abuse. After frankly discussing these problems, Satcher provides an examination of the scientific evidence on the effectiveness of treating and preventing them.

Despite the obvious labor on Satcher's part to find as much common ground as possible, the report has caused controversy. Conservative groups criticized the surgeon general for decrying the stigmatization of homosexuality. Other conservative people, including the president, objected to the report's lack of focus on abstinence. Both of these grievances are foolish at best. All Americans, including the president, ought to applaud the surgeon general for his clear thinking and courage.

Satcher's "Call to Action" reports that "sexual orientation is usually determined by adolescence, if not earlier, and there is no valid scientific evidence that sexual orientation can be changed." Despite this,

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homosexuals still face antipathy in the United States. The report further states that scientific studies have shown an association between anti-homosexual attitudes and psychological distress for homosexuals, which may lead to increased rates of depression and suicide. Satcher is correct in his desire to end this problem by eliminating the stigmatization of homosexuality. Any other course of action either ignores sound science or condemns homosexuals to unjustified suffering.

More upsetting to mainstream conservative people, however, is the report's citing of studies on the effectiveness of sex-ed programs that include discussion of birth control. Supporters of "abstinence-only" programs contend that exposing children to birth-control methods will encourage them to have sex. However, Satcher reports, the evidence "gives strong support to the conclusion that providing information

about contraception does not increase adolescent sexual activity." This defeats the only sane argument abstinence advocates possess against comprehensive sex-ed.

Most Americans would struggle to find something to dispute in Satcher's report. Certain conservative members of society would argue with the assertion that sex is fun, and there is no way for the surgeon general to please them, no matter how hard he searches for common ground. It is unfortunate, however, that President Bush chose to align himself with abstinence zealots against Satcher. When asked about the report, White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer made it a point to mention that Bush did not appoint Satcher and refused to state that Bush had confidence in Satcher as surgeon general.

Satcher's term as surgeon general expires in 2002, and judging from the White House reaction, this report has not helped his chances for another term. He deserves the respect of the American people for his clear thinking and courage. The United States ought to follow his advice, even if the president does not like it.

Jared Feuerhelm is a *DI* editorial writer.

GORE-SCHIFF AND HER GLAMOUR-OUS ARTICLE ...

The wrong forum for a comeback

Odd queries are posed in the August issue of *Glamour* magazine. Are you a Duck or an Ostrich? Find the answer on page 50. Which TV personality would you most like to have a fling with? Check out page 140. Can a woman ever be too good in bed? Flip to page 96. Extracted from the glossy mélange, these articles are exposed as campy and absurd. But when packaged with 240 other pages of man-hunting tips, computer-enhanced models, and impractical beauty trends, they mystify 2 million readers every month.

Publications marketed to college-age women are superficial and insipid. More shameful than the quasi-self-help articles and the "Sextrological Style" guide (complete with a sex schedule and "sexcessories" according to one's birth date) is *Glamour's* attempt at serious journalism. Nestled in between the cleavage of "Seven Deadly Beauty Sins" and a leather-and-lace fashion spread is a vicious missive penned by Karenni Gore-Schiff, daughter and

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adviser to former Vice President Al Gore. Her first communiqué since the election, it is a peculiar way for Gore-Schiff to re-enter the public eye. Titled "Guide to Not Getting Bush-Whacked," the article provides chummy, do-it-yourself politics. Gore-Schiff tells nostalgic stories about her father and attacks the Bush administration on environmental and social issues.

Gore-Schiff is notably critical of several proposals of child-protection legislation, including the Unborn Victims of Violence Act. The ability to see the world from a utilitarian point of view eludes many liberal people. Gore-Schiff is pregnant. If she were attacked and her baby harmed, her attacker would assuredly be

punished in accordance with the law by the best lawyers in the country. For a less-privileged pregnant woman, an attacker could possibly elude assault charges against the mother and get away with killing her baby. Under the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, the attacker would be charged with murder.

The article does not examine all sides of the issues or suggest how women can realistically improve the country. Gore-Schiff's only practical advice is to join liberal-interest groups and to "scribble down feelings" to send to representatives.

This liberal collaboration to proselytize is not the way to re-enter the world of politics, nor a way for *Glamour* to change its image as a tramp's instruction manual (for evidence, see the "International Sex Handbook" on page 148). If Gore-Schiff wants to be a political player beyond her father's campaign, she needs to come out of the eye shadows and fight like a real pundit.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support higher CAFE standards

Now that the U.S. House of Representatives is readying an energy package for a vote later this month, it is time to increase pressure on our representatives to include higher energy-efficiency standards for vehicles (called CAFE standards) in that package.

With higher efficiency standards, people will still keep buying vehicles of all types, people will still be employed to make

those vehicles, our air will be cleaner, we can more easily control long-term gas prices, and we will reduce our dependency on foreign oil and oil derived from drilling in environmentally sensitive areas. Moreover, the oil and automobile industries will still make huge profits, and their executives will still live very comfortably indeed.

During the last six years, Republican majorities in the House and Senate have barred the Transportation Department

from even studying CAFE changes, which have not been updated since 1975. It is absurd that, given the technological advances in the last 26 years, these standards have not been updated in that time.

Please write, call, or e-mail your representative today and insist that they support higher CAFE standards for vehicles, especially for wasteful, gas-guzzling SUVs.

Nic Arp
Iowa City resident

On the SPOT

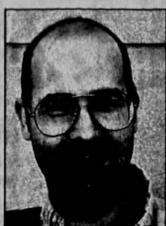
How do you feel about part of the 10 percent tuition increase not being used for university improvements as promised?



"It's ridiculous that they're increasing our tuition and are using our money for something else."
Roshunda Pope
UI junior



"Maintenance is important. Maybe they need to switch around money."
Jacob Wedemeyer
UI junior



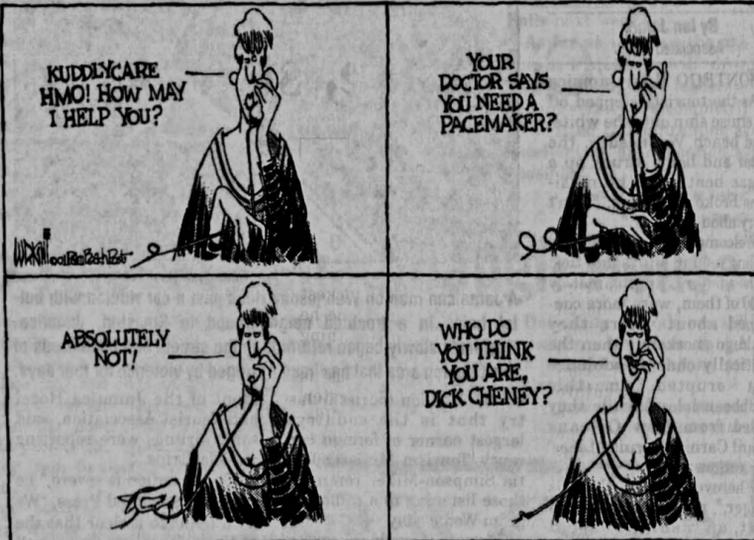
"It's kind of disheartening. The UI has been increasing its prices and decreasing its programs."
David Reider
UI senior



"I'm distraught. I come here expecting what I pay to go toward what they originally promised."
Nicole Mann
UI incoming freshman



"It sucks! They're raising tuition but not making anything better for us, the students."
Tiffany Kemp
UI junior



Suzi's Guide to Helping Friends in Times of Crisis

Recently, I've been through a monstrous shock, one of those Major Life Traumas that rates real high on the stress scale.

Never one to shy away from sharing my hard-gleaned pearls of wisdom, I offer you Suzi's Guide to Helping Friends in Times of Crisis. Clip it out and keep it with you at all times. If a friend needs help, consult the list, and if you — goddess forbid — find yourself stretched on the rack of the lovelorn, you need only make copies and distribute them to friends and family.

Top Five Things Not to Say or Do To People Whose Partners Have Recently Left Them:

1. "Well, I'm sure there's a lesson here from the universe (God, goddess, higher power)." A variant on this one is, "When you find a better person for you, you'll realize all this heartache was worth it." Let me think about this one for a nanosecond — nope. Some future happiness or some snottily didactic universe does not compensate for the bitter pain of the present. Sure, this time is about endurance and about learning to take care of oneself, but it's not about waiting around for redemption.

2. "I knew all along it would never work out." Gee, thank you so much for your compassion and kindness. How lovely to hear witty commentary from the sidelines of the wreck of one's future.

3. "I know I said I'd meet you downtown, but I had a hot date." Now is not the time to bail on the sufferer. Especially not for a date. Let's say the person already feels abandoned. So, what, you're trying to push the person over the edge? Bad plan. Save the hot date for later.

4. "There's no cloud without a silver lining." You're so right! Gosh, what a great thought. Let me tell you, the sufferer is sure to be grateful to you for your perspicacity. Not.

5. "It's not really about you! You couldn't have done anything about this." Unh, hunh. That may be true. But find me someone stunned by events beyond their control, tell them more about how little control they have, and let me know if you think they feel better.

6. "Why don't I make you (take you out to) dinner?" Good idea. Because the hurtin' friend probably can't focus on food. If you're poor, take 'em to Taco Bell, or feed 'em ramen noodles. Whatever you choose, the friend will notice only your kindness.

7. "Would you like a hug?" And other physical affection, platonic, because your friend will be smacked down into the Land of Loss. The abrupt dearth of casual affection from the former partner means your friend's endorphins need stimulation.

8. "Let me know if there's anything I can do." Mean it. Back it up. A hand to hold, a box of Kleenex to use, an alternate place to sleep, a half-hour to listen on the phone. Whatever. The web of support you spin will hold your friend later, on lonely days and nights.

9. "I am so sorry." Basic. Extremely basic. And extremely effective, if you're looking kindly into the other person's eyes. Be sure to have tissues handy.

10. "Would you like to make plans for tomorrow?" This list holds all the wisdom of my recent days; I thank my friends for taking care of me so well. Oh, I do have more thing to say: The world can be tough. Take care of each other out there.

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By Aaron M. Brim
The Daily Iowan

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By David Bauder
Associated Press

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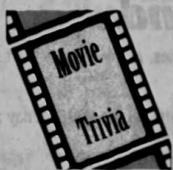
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Q: In the movie *Amadeus*, the emperor comments that Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" has what?



True Hollywood Story: Jim Varney
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A profile of comedian Jim Varney, who starred in the many "Ernest" films until his death from lung cancer in 2000.

Motor City rage, straight, no chaser

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While Eminem and Dre's names in the credits might be an initial reason to purchase this record, the remaining five members of D12 provide additional incentives to toss your bills down at your favorite record store. As seen on TV, the entourage's video for the debut single "Purple Pills" delivers a bird's-eye view of the minds of the seriously disturbed individuals of

D12
Devil's Night
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The title track "Devil's Night" could scare the bone marrow off a skeleton as Eminem shows that he can flow as well as he can produce this track.

D12. Bizarre is the sickest of the group — anytime he opens his mouth, something disgusting surfaces.

Although "Purple Pills" is more goofy than gangster, the lyrics in the track "Pistol Pistol" prove that these Detroit natives can gangsta rap with the best of them. The title track could scare the bone marrow from a skeleton, as Eminem shows that he can flow as well as he can produce this track.

Things turn sick and twisted again in "Nasty Mind," as Bizarre and the rest of D12 say what's on their nasty minds — and it isn't pretty. In "Ain't Nuttin But Music" Eminem opens the track by slamming Britney, Christina, Whitney

Houston, and others. "American Psycho" features Eminem's proficient parlance filled to the brim with rage.

Following the track "Revelation," Eminem delivers a true revelation in the hidden track "Girls." Rage like this hasn't been heard since Tupac went down in '96. Who would've thought that Tupac's wrath would be resurrected by a white boy from Detroit? This track consists of the most heartfelt lyrics ever recorded by Slim; make it a track to put an ear to if you are a true, die-hard Eminem disciple.

On the downside, some of these tracks sound very similar. "Pistol Pistol"

sounds analogous to "Fight Music," while other songs parallel each other as well. Nevertheless, the lyrical content produced by D12 is impressive. Like Eminem, D12 prefers going against the grain, and if the lyrics weren't so blatantly foul, several of these songs would receive radio-play — but that isn't what producing a gratifying album is all about. D12's debut album offers 19 tracks of satisfying content, while in complete absence of the slightest degree of copycat personality.

The Verdict: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Harrison Ford to the rescue

■ The movie star rescues a missing hiker in the Wyoming mountains with his helicopter.

Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Harrison Ford starred in a search-and-rescue sequel for a missing Boy Scout in a forest just south of Yellowstone National Park.

The actor, a part-time Jackson resident who offers his flying skills and helicopter for rescue missions, joined a search for a missing Utah Boy Scout who had wandered off a trail Monday and spent a cold night alone in the secluded forest, said the Teton County Sheriff's Office in Wyoming.

After two hours of flying, Ford and another searcher found 13-year-old Cody Clawson, clad in a T-shirt, shorts, and sandals, approximately 10 miles from a Boy Scout camp at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. He landed nearby to whisk the soggy, cold, tired, and hungry scout to safety.

"Boy, you sure must have earned a merit badge for this one," said Ford, who turns 59

this week.

"I already earned this badge last summer," Clawson replied.

Clawson survived the rainy night by taking cover under a rock outcropping. He planned to resume the scout trip, which is scheduled to end Saturday, said his mother, Peggy Clawson.

"Cody said the kids asked if he got an autograph and he said, 'No, but I got a hug and a handshake, and that's better than an autograph,'" she said.

The boy was separated from the rest of Troop 241 from Huntsville, Utah, while carrying supplies from a vehicle to a campsite in Loll Boy Scout Camp, which is in Targhee National Forest roughly a mile south of the Yellowstone National Park boundary, approximately 40 miles north of Jackson.

He disappeared around 2 p.m. Monday, and searchers looked for four hours before calling authorities in Fremont County in Idaho and Teton County in Wyoming.

They resumed the search at 6 a.m., Tuesday, joined by a Wyoming Air Patrol plane and Ford's helicopter.

'Big Brother' kicks out knife-wielder

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fellow contestants wins a \$500,000 prize.

Shortly after midnight, Justin was talking and kissing in the kitchen with Krista, a 28-year-old waitress from Opelousas, La.

Without warning, he grabbed a knife, held it to her neck and said, "Hang on, I'm going to slash your throat. Would you get mad if I just killed you?" CBS said.

Krista wasn't threatened, and Justin later insisted he was only joking, said Arnold Shapiro, the show's executive producer.

But because it was the third time Justin had exhibit-

ed intimidating behavior and was warned to knock it off, he was gone, Shapiro said.

"We just determined that even though he was telling us that it was his sense of humor, and he keeps telling us he's not violent, the fact that he did that is inappropriate behavior," he said. "He crossed the line."

Previously, Justin had been warned about derogatory comments made toward women and after he got into an argument with another contestant about a pillow. He had made no secret that bluster and intimidation were part of his style.

Shapiro said the reasons for Justin's departure would be discussed on the show's next edition, tonight, but he wasn't sure if the tape of the event will be shown. It's also not clear whether Justin will appear to give his side of the story.

"Big Brother" had 8.2 million viewers for its premiere last week; as do most reality shows, it did well among younger viewers.

Shapiro dismissed the thought that Justin's eviction would be good for ratings.

"Whether this is good for the ratings or whether this is good for the show, I haven't given a thought to that," he said. "My mind doesn't work like that. I have a lot of compassion for the other houseguests and for Justin ... Certainly, I'm not happy about this."

ARTS BRIEFS

Donny & Vegas, a marriage of true minds

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Osmond recently recorded a 12-song CD, *This is the Moment*, which delivers Broadway standards with a pop twist.

Mayoral Magic?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson says he'll be watching Mayor James Hahn over the next four years. If the former Los Angeles Lakers star doesn't like what he sees, he might make a mayoral bid.

"It's definitely something I would entertain and really seriously consider because I love L.A., and I want to see our city grow," Johnson said in a phone interview Tuesday. "What you have now is a lot of business-running cities. It's about management skills, and I have those from running my own company."

Johnson and his office were swamped with offers of support after he recently mentioned a possible bid for elected office.

"I got calls from people wanting to run my campaign and be on my committee," he said. "They say, 'If you ran tomorrow, I'd vote for you.' I didn't know it was going to happen. It snowballed."

"I'm one of those guys who needs challenges, and that would be a big challenge for me."

He campaigned for Hahn, who was elected last month.

"I am a guy who loves and supports him, but I'm also a guy that's going to hold him accountable," he said. "I know Jim Hahn is going to do a good job ... If for some reason it doesn't happen, I would look at it."

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers nearly 10 years ago after learning he tested positive for HIV. He made two comebacks with the Lakers and briefly served as their coach before returning to his business interests.

Waiting for signs of Mel Gibson

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mel Gibson is set to star in M. Night Shyamalan's *Signs*, which will be filmed outside Philadelphia starting in September.

After a lengthy search of area farmland, producers have decided to film the movie at Doylestown's Delaware Valley College, a private four-year school known for its agricultural program.

"Everyone knows he's coming, and all the women are waiting," said Mitzi Weikel, a student working on campus this summer.

The college has signed an agreement to rent 100 acres of its cornfields through the end of the year.

Gibson plays a farmer who discovers large circles and other pat-

terns in his fields.

"Our biggest concern is that when they leave, they leave the fields the way they found them," said Dr. Thomas Leamer, the president of the college, which locals call "the farm school." "That's part

of the agreement."

Shyamalan, who lives in neighboring Montgomery County, made the 1999 thriller *The Sixth Sense*, which earned nearly \$300 million, and last year's *Unbreakable*, both filmed in Philadelphia.

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Summer Rep 2001, *Escape From Happiness*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.

Live From Prairie Lights Series: William Kent Krueger, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. DuBuque St.

public access tv schedule

6 p.m. Revival in Oxford!
7 p.m. River Talk
7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum
Literature: Leftovers
9 p.m. DK Productions

10 p.m. Janet Long Dancers: Stars of the Stage
Midnight Tom's Guitar Show
1 a.m. Mr. Destiny
1:40 p.m. Professor Noodle #2: The Universe

horoscopes

Thursday, July 12, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get busy making those much-needed changes around your home. You can make your environment far nicer by implementing your ideas and supplying some of the labor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to help those who have trouble doing for themselves will be admired and recognized by people in prominent places. Don't be afraid to try out for a leadership position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be somewhat hard to get along with if you feel that someone is trying to push you into things that you're not completely sure about. Stand your ground but be diplomatic. Your path to unimaginable wealth starts now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to ferret out information will be a lifesaver. Hold on to what you have and don't lend money or possessions to friends or relatives. Stay aware of those who might have it in for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure you have all the facts before you decide to sign an agreement or financial bond. Don't be too quick to lock yourself into a long-term arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotional life will suffer if you've been playing games with your partner. Social activities will be exciting, but overindulgence must be avoided if you want to spare your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will do your best work at home where

you can avoid interruptions. Your health may suffer if you have been burning the candle at both ends. Don't take on other people's problems. Your brilliant ideas will finally be rewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will find the perfect outfit, the greatest new accessory for your house, the most wonderful place to dine, and so on. Set a limit or you're likely to overspend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make too many changes at home. Someone you live with is likely to rebel. You may be on your own sooner than you think if you continue to take others for granted like you have been.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invite family over for some fun in the sun. Your cooking talents will be appreciated, and new friendships will develop if you allow your guests to bring someone. Let them know that you are the host with the most, and they'll keep wanting to come back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can do well today if you put your mind to it. Interviews will go better than you imagined. You may find yourself moving into a higher earning bracket if you play your cards right. New love interests will surface if you look in the right place. Luck is on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional manner will confuse your lover. Try to react positively to your partner's ideas and concerns. You can turn your differences into passion with a little effort from both of you.

quote of the day

I think this is a show of a progression, being that I didn't use any samples, even though it wasn't planned out.

— Sean "Puffy" Combs, on his new album. A check of the album's production credits revealed that 12 of 17 tracks borrowed from other recordings, including Al Green's "Love & Happiness" and the Alan Parson Project's "Sirius." Combs later explained that by "samples," he was referring to "known hits."

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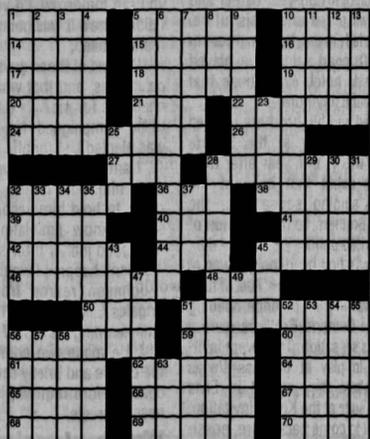
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62 Gives the nod to
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70 Revealing work of art?

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By Tyler Lech
The Daily Iowan

Pierre Pierce is to the limelight.

The 6-4, 185-pound man guard for the who was a high Chicago area recruit, was spotlighted on Fox Sports Chicago's "Chicago Preps," a show featuring the area's finest hoops players.

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Back to business

With the All-Star game over, the run for the pennant is officially on.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cal Ripken's victory lap at Safeco Field gave baseball a great reason to smile. Now, it's time to get serious.

The second half of the season is starting. Let the races and trades begin!

The Minnesota Twins, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phillies all trying to hold onto their surprising first-place perches.

Barry Bonds and Luis Gonzalez still chasing Mark McGwire's homer record, Rickey Henderson aiming at

Ty Cobb's runs mark. The Boston Red Sox hoping Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra are soon healthy so they can make a run at the New York Yankees. The Atlanta Braves trying to overcome Rafael Furcal's injury; Los Angeles doing the same with Darren Dreifort.

Only Ichiro Suzuki, Freddy Garcia, and the Seattle Mariners can relax. With a 19-game lead over Oakland in the AL West, they can start printing playoff tickets — although there's no chance manager Lou Piniella will allow his players to let up.

The second half starts this afternoon at Wrigley Field when the Chicago White Sox travel across town to play the Cubs.

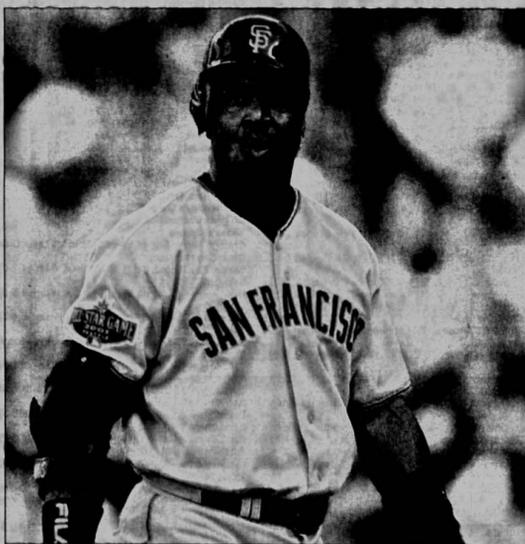
The Cubs, with a three-game edge over Houston in the NL Central, seemed poised to make the first big trade after the break.

Wanting to add power, the Cubs were close to getting slugger Fred McGriff from the Tampa Bay for two players in the minors.

"That would be great," Cubs star Sammy Sosa said, his eyes widening.

Pitchers Sterling Hitchcock of San Diego, Pedro Astacio of Colorado, and Ugueth Urbina of the Montreal Expos could be on the move.

It's unlikely, however, that David Wells will be dealt by the White Sox before the July 31 trading deadline. Out



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds reacts after striking out during the 72nd All-Star game at Safeco Field in Seattle Tuesday.

See BASEBALL, page 6B

Jagr traded to Capitals

The seven-time All-Star leaves Pittsburgh for three prospects.

By Joseph White
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr got his wish for a fresh start, giving the Washington Capitals the superstar they've always wanted.

Jagr, a seven-time All-Star and one of the league's true marquee players, was traded by the Pittsburgh Penguins to the Capitals on Wednesday for three prospects.

"It's kind of like when we got Michael Jordan, right?" said Capitals owner Ted Leonsis, who brokered the deal last year that persuaded Jordan to come to Washington as part-owner of the Capitals and the NBA's Washington Wizards. "The opportunity was there."

"I do hope it answers two questions. One, can we get great players to come to Washington, D.C.? Two, I hope it knocks the chip off of people's shoulders. We're as good a team as any others now, and I hope the attendance and ticket sales prove it."

In the deal, Washington gets Jagr and defenseman Frantisek Kucera, and sends Kris Beech, Michal Sivek, Ross Lupaschuk to Pittsburgh.

Jagr has been behind Pittsburgh's playoff dominance of the Capitals. Maybe now he can turn the table on the Penguins, who eliminated Washington from the postseason six times in seven tries since 1991 — including this year.

"Yeah, that's a concern. We're definitely going to see them in the playoffs," Penguins GM Craig Patrick said. "But that's our goal every year — to beat the Caps in the first round of the playoffs and go on from there."

Leonsis had been repeatedly thwarted in his bid to bring a big name to a team that has never had a national profile and struggles to maintain one even at home.

"This is a great day for the city," Leonsis said. "It puts us on the national scene."

The Capitals tried to sign several prominent free agents this month, but lost out in the bidding for Jeremy Roenick, Pierre Turgeon, Doug Weight and others.

The jubilant mood in Washington contrasted with the tone of Jagr's bittersweet departure from Pittsburgh, where he asked to be traded at least twice last season after



Jagr

traded to Washington

See JAGR, page 6B

Piercing scorer

Incoming recruit Pierre Pierce will bring consistent scoring to the Hawkeyes.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Pierre Pierce is no stranger to the limelight.

The 6-4, 185-pound freshman guard for the Hawkeyes, who was a highly touted Chicago area basketball recruit, was spotlighted on Fox Sports Chicago's "Chicago Preps," a show featuring the area's finest hoops players.

A reporter for the network followed Pierce everywhere he went for two months — school, practice, and even work — to document the life of an elite high-school athlete for the television audience. The extra shadow took a little while to get comfortable with, Pierce said.

"At first it was a little bit awkward, but then I got used to it," he said. "I got to be pretty good friends with [the reporter]."

Reporters were not the only people following Pierce around during his high-school days.

Pierce was sought by many big-time Division I college programs, including Illinois, Purdue, and Michigan. Other teams from across the nation came calling as well, but Pierce told them he would stay in the Midwest.

"I made it known early on

that I wanted to play in the Big Ten and stay close to home," he said.

Family is important to Pierce; he has an older brother, Kevin, and two younger brothers, Tyler and Chris, who all descend from proud parents Lucille and Maurice Pierce of Westmont, Ill.

At Westmont High School, Pierce put up huge statistics and set school records along the way. He averaged 36.3 points, 9 rebounds, 5 assists, and 3.5 steals per game in his final season, was named to the first-team all-state basketball team, and garnered Illinois Class A Player of the Year honors.

Numbers such as those helped put Pierce on many major recruiting top-50 seniors lists in the nation.

CNNSI's Brick Oettinger tabbed him as the 36th best prospect in the nation last season and the fifth best in the Big Ten for the coming season.

But in Pierce's mind, individual accolades dull in the face of larger team accomplishments; his favorite memory from high school was Westmont's fourth-place finish in the Illinois Class A State Tournament.

"That was a whole new experience as a team," he said. "[The rest of the team] was getting a lot of media attention for the first time."

Pierce, whose friends called



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa recruit Pierre Pierce drives to the hoop around Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development's Kevin Samms in North Liberty on July 9.

See PIERCE and PTL, page 6B

point/counterpoint

Was this year's All-Star Game exciting?

Lighten up, Tyler. The All-Star game isn't supposed to be action-packed and exciting. It's supposed to be fun and sappy.

Tuesday night in Safeco Field was just that. Seeing Cal Ripken hit that homer and watching A-Rod let him play his old position was cool, you have to admit it. Not quite like watching Game 7 of the World Series, but neat nonetheless.

Part of what made it neat was the bonding and appreciation the players showed one another. Call me a sap, but it was nice seeing guys such as Lou Piniella and A-Rod sit in the dugout, and seeing players on opposing teams get along. Even Mike Piazza and Greg Clemens nod down their antics for the evening. It isn't too often in sports today that you see everybody behaving. And I think it's interesting to watch when they do.

Honoring old players mid-game wasn't necessarily appropriate, but Tony Gwynn is a class act, and any recognition he gets, he deserves. I don't discredit Fox for attempting to give the guy his due.

The game may not be what it once was, but that doesn't mean it's not fun to watch.

The All-Star game exciting? It never really is. A neat experience? Always.

— Jeremy Schnitker

When the most entertaining moment from baseball's All-Star game is watching a 73-year-old manager helplessly tumble to the ground, you know the game is a snore.

With just 11 hits between the two squads, the highlights were few and far between, but it was the Seattle Yankees, known in politically correct circles as the American League All-Stars, who took the wind out of the game's sails. Many fans watch the game just to see their favorite team represented, but with 15 spots on Joe Torre's roster filled by only two of the 14 AL teams, fans were left bewildered ... and bored.

Sure, there were plenty of story lines in this year's game, but Fox Sports overdid the Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn farewell story and had an identity crisis in the process. It's a good, sentimental story, but Fox, normally the in-your-face network that prides itself on giving viewers their sports "Fox-style," dropped the ball with the midsummer classic. Instead of watching an exciting telecast, I found myself wondering if my TV had somehow been switched to a rerun of "Touched by an Angel."

In most circumstances, it's not a good thing if a fan confuses baseball's biggest names with Roma Downey.

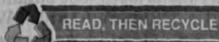
— by Tyler Lechtenberg

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event:
 Baseball, Baltimore
 at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.,
 TBS.

The Skinny: See if Cal Ripken Jr.'s emotions will run over from the All-Star game and if he can get Baltimore a victory down South against the Braves.



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SPORTS

Source says Chicago and Florida have agreed to McGriff trade

■ McGriff is expected to make his decision soon.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The deal is in Fred McGriff's hands.

The Chicago Cubs and Tampa Bay Devil Rays have reached agreement on a trade that would send McGriff to Chicago, a Cubs source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Wednesday. McGriff must now decide whether to waive his no-trade clause and accept the deal.

No decision was expected before today, the source said. If McGriff agrees to the trade, the Devil Rays would get prospects in return.

"We'll have to see how it plays out. When it will be resolved, I don't know," Devil Rays manager Hal McRae said. "He's our best player as of today, and it would devastate the ballclub, but we have a direction. It is to go young and give the young players an opportunity to play."

While McGriff's choice might seem simple — he would go from baseball's worst team to the NL Central leaders — he's a Tampa, Fla., native and likes playing at home. He's also having one of his most productive seasons, hitting a team-high .330 with 53 RBIs and 15 home runs.

McGriff didn't attend the optional workout the Devil Rays had Wednesday before they left for Montreal, but he often goes straight from his



Steve Nesius/Associated Press
Tampa Bay Devil Rays first baseman Fred McGriff swings off a batting tee during spring training workouts on Feb. 24 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

house to the airport when the team leaves on an off day. His equipment bag was on the team bus.

McGriff does not have to be in Montreal until this afternoon, when the Devil Rays have a mandatory workout.

"Freddie's a huge part of this team," said Steve Cox, who would take McGriff's place at first base if the trade goes through. "He's doing the best on the team right now. He's the kind of guy you don't want to see his bat out of the lineup."

Jim Krivacs, McGriff's agent, could not be reached for comment. Neither could

Andy MacPhail, the Cubs' president and general manager, nor Tampa Bay GM Chuck LaMar.

The Cubs, in first place after the All-Star break for only the third time since World War II, are looking to bolster their offense for the stretch run. McGriff fits the bill. Once one of the most respected power hitters in the game, he's one of only two players to hit 200 home runs in both the AL and NL. He has 432 career homers.

He's hitting .347 against right-handers this season, and he would give Sammy Sosa some much-needed protection in the lineup. Halfway through the season, Sosa has already drawn a career-high 21 intentional walks.

What's in the deal for the Devil Rays? At 27-61, they have the worst record in baseball and are looking to shed their high-priced veterans in exchange for prospects. Already this season the Devil Rays have released Vinny Castilla (\$7 million) and Gerald Williams (\$3 million).

"Fred's our best player as of today, but we're in last place, and we've won 27 ballgames," McRae said. "I know we're going to take our lumps, but I know we have a direction, and we have to stay the course."

Among active Tampa Bay players, McGriff has the second-highest salary, earning \$6.5 million this year. Greg Vaughn makes \$8.25 million.

BASKETBALL BRIEF

Agent: Raptors agree to Davis deal for \$60 million-plus

TORONTO (AP) — Antonio Davis and the Toronto Raptors have agreed to a five-year deal worth more than \$60 million, his agent said.

The agreement, which cannot be signed until July 18, allows the team to hang on to a coveted free agent after a string of high-profile defections. It also should help the Raptors re-sign superstar Vince Carter, who will be a free agent after next season, agent Bill Duffy said.

"I think Antonio was the first one to step up and say, 'Hey, this is a good situation and they take care of their players and they pay them fairly,'" Duffy said.

Re-signing Davis would be important for a franchise that has been unable to keep such stars as Damon Stoudamire and Tracy McGrady or attract big-name free agents.

The 6-foot-9 forward had been wooed by Orlando, Chicago, Seattle, Golden State, and Houston, among others.

Davis was a force for the Raptors in the playoffs, despite being hampered

by an injured arm. Toronto was a shot away from making the Eastern Conference finals, losing to Philadelphia by a point in Game 7 of the semifinals.

Davis, 32, spent six seasons with Indiana before coming to Toronto in a deal before the 1999-00 season for the rights to forward Jonathan Bender. He had his best season in 2000-01, averaging 13.7 points and 10.1 rebounds in the regular season.

Duffy, in a conference call from California, said Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald caused a "huge turn of events" late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. The Raptors did not immediately confirm the deal.

"Glen Grunwald stepped up and on behalf of the ownership made a significant increase in his proposal, not just in the monetary aspect, but in terms of things they wanted to do," Duffy said. "It was very appealing to Antonio, and it was the turning point, and the momentum carried over to where we reached an agreement."

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Dope dogs U.S. track

Report blasts U.S. track officials for faulty doping procedures.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American track and field athlete who tested positive for steroids was allowed to compete in the Sydney Olympics after U.S. officials failed to follow proper procedures, according to a report released Wednesday.

The heavily critical report, by an independent commission created after doping controversies at the 2000 Games, also cited USA Track & Field for not following international guidelines and for lax enforcement of its own rules.

"The commission found no evidence that anyone at USATF 'covered up' any positive drug tests ... The commission also concluded, however, that USATF did not utilize cer-

tain of its own procedures for assuring that no doping cases were ignored or suppressed," the Independent International Review Commission reported.

The report came on the same day that organizers of next year's Salt Lake City Games went on the doping offensive, proposing that every athlete be tested before being allowed to compete at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In a groundbreaking move, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee told the International Olympic Committee in Moscow that it was asking Congress for \$1 million to finance out-of-competition drug tests for up to 1,000 athletes.

"We want to assure all athletes of a level playing field and make sure that the cheaters have been caught," SLOC President Mitt Romney said. "This is a monumental goal that I feel would change the face of the Olympic Games."

Armstrong rides strong

Lance Armstrong stays in seventh place.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

VERDUN, France — Lance Armstrong finished in the main pack after a difficult stretch of racing Wednesday to remain in seventh place in the Tour de France.

Laurent Jalabert of France, who broke three ribs in February while changing a light bulb, captured the fourth stage. He edged Ludo Dierckxsens of Belgium in a sprint finish.

Australia's Stuart O'Grady kept the overall leader's yellow jersey for a second day.

Armstrong finished seven seconds behind the leaders on a day of racing that ended at the scene of one of World War I's bloodiest battles. The two-time defending

champion was 30th in the 133.5-mile stage.

"It was a very, very hard day," the Texan said. "All the favorites were in the front of the pack. But it's better to have them there than ahead of the pack."

Armstrong last entered Verdun with the Tour de France in 1993, winning the stage at age 21. It was his first stage victory in the Tour.

Dierckxsens, Jalabert, and Francisco Mancebo broke from the front of the pack with 18.6 miles left to go and led by up to 1:25. Their advantage slowly diminished, and Jalabert broke away again 1.8 miles from the finish.

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Yankees in position to make big run

BASEBALL

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of action with an injured back, the left-hander might need season-ending surgery.

The Mariners, the most impressive team in the majors at 63-24, could add a quality pitcher and a productive bat to play left field before August. Seattle is pretty loaded, having put a record eight of its players in Tuesday night's All-Star game.

The three-time defending World Series champion Yankees are traveling to

Florida, where they'll give the Marlins a firsthand look at what other top AL teams might face in the postseason.

Mike Mussina starts Thursday night, followed by All-Stars Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens.

Derek Jeter, who became the first Yankees player to homer in the All-Star game since Yogi Berra in 1959, said New York's fate depends on Clemens. The Rocket is 12-1, tied with Arizona's Curt Schilling for the most wins in the majors.

"It all revolves around him.

We feed off Roger," Jeter said. "The man just knows how to win."

Yankees manager Joe Torre, meanwhile, offers praise to Jeter. "He wears the game on his sleeve, and there will come a day when he'll be like Ripken, one of those people we're looking to hold onto," he said.

Schilling, who ducked out of starting the All-Star game in order to be ready for Arizona's game at Anaheim on Friday night, and Randy Johnson hope to hold off Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in the NL

West.

Bonds leads the majors with 39 home runs, still putting him ahead of McGwire's pace when he hit 70 in 1998. Gonzalez, who beat Sosa in Monday's home run derby at Seattle, is next with 35.

Henderson would like to make history in two ways down the stretch. He needs 40 hits to reach 3,000 and 29 runs to break Cobb's career record of 2,245.

Ripken provided one of the majors' best moments when he homered in the AL's 4-1 win over the NL on Tuesday night.

Jagr: I have something to prove

JAGR

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spending his entire career there.

Patrick called Jagr in the Czech Republic on Wednesday to tell him about the trade.

"He wanted to move on, so he's glad at this point it's over with. It's difficult to trade someone who has been here 11 years and accomplished so much," Patrick said.

Jagr had a different message when he spoke later to

Capitals general manager George McPhee.

"He said, 'I have to something to prove.' He wants to be the best player in the world," McPhee said.

The Czech forward played for Stanley Cup-winning Penguins teams in 1991 and 1992. This year, he helped lead Pittsburgh to the Eastern Conference finals after winning a fifth NHL scoring title and fourth in a row with 121 points. He had 52 goals and 69 assists.

Before Penguins owner-star

Mario Lemieux ended his retirement in late December, Jagr was well down the NHL scoring list and had a stretch with only one goal in 12 games.

Jagr asked to be traded and didn't seem particularly happy even after Lemieux returned and the Penguins made a drive for the Stanley Cup.

"It's probably time for a change," Lemieux said at one point.

Jagr's \$20.7 million salary over the next two seasons limited the Penguins' options.

PTL playoffs only two weeks away

With just three games remaining before league play-offs begin, teams in the Prime Time League will start to jockey for seeds tonight in North Liberty.

High-scoring Darryl Moore will lead his Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development team against Duez Henderson, Chauncey Leslie, and Community Motors/Goodfellow Printing.

Mike Gatens Real Estate stands at 4-3, and Moore said it can make a good run at the end of the season.

"I think we have a pretty good team. It's a pretty even field this year, so whoever comes to play can get a win," he said.

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apparently also know what it takes to put up big numbers; both posted more than 30 points Monday. Leslie scored 39, and Henderson added 36, but it wasn't enough for Community Motors to get the win against Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing.

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Sportswear. Evans scored 35 points and grabbed 9 rebounds in his last game.

Merrill Lynch is counting on the services of Iowa sophomore Brody Boyd, who said he hopes to play his first Prime Time game of the season tonight in North Liberty.

Tonight's Games

4:30 — HawksNestOnline.com (3-4) vs. Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix (4-3)

6 — Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development (4-3) vs. Community Motors/Goodfellow (2-5)

7:30 — Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors (4-3) vs. Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse (1-6)

9 — Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing (4-3) vs. Merrill Lynch/Nike (6-1)

— Tyler Lechtenberg

Pierce knows he will start at bottom

PIERCE

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him "Kobe," thrived on the stage of the state tournament, setting all-time tournament marks for points in a tournament, 159, and points in a half, 33.

But with the high-school glory days behind him, Pierce said he's going to start anew at Iowa.

"I'm a freshman; I have to start on the ground floor," he said.

Pierce hopes to find a place in the starting lineup when the season rolls around, but what is best for the team

remains first.

"Whatever I can do to help the team out, that's what I'm going to do," he said.

Pierce has already started to get into the life of a student-athlete this summer by taking an art class and a sociology class at the university. Pierce, who carried a 2.8 GPA through all four years of high school, said balancing books and basketball should not come with too much trouble.

"I've been doing this my whole life," he said. "But this year, it will be a little harder because they expect more out of you here."

Pierce lives off-campus now,

but when the school year rolls around, he and fellow freshman Marcellus Sommerville will room together in the dorms. "We have to pay our dues," he said, laughing.

Dorm living aside, Pierce is looking forward to life at Iowa, especially on the court.

"There's going to be nothing but excitement for the coming year," he said. "You know, you've been waiting for your whole life for this to happen; now it's here."

"You just gotta seize the moment."

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■ Supporters of campaign-finance reform see a Pyrrhic victory
By David E Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Landmark campaign finance legislation suffering a blow in the Thursday, and early party rushed to other for the latest the decade-old drive the role of big politics.
"I hope when they we can find a way up in a fair fashion John McCain, R-A, deeply involved in to push his bill House.
But Speaker Hastert, R-Ill., now, I have no plan this bill up" again.
The future of the was left in doubt House, on a vote rejected ground rule Republican leader posed for debate of tentious issue. Supporters the bill had denounced unfair and vowed them. They won a but at enormous cost the result was to keep from coming to the House.
Republicans have rules for debate that ers of the bill said it by requiring separation on a dozen changes than allowing for debated as a package.
The vote capped
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■ The company of phone cards a reason for the ch
By Meg The D
An increase in land phones in Iowa the result of people wireless phones are resentative for Q Inc. says.
Qwest, a land phones in Iowa City raised the pay-phones from 35 cents to 50.
The increase went in 14 states, including operated pay phones.
The hike was the decrease in pay-phones five years, said Qwest spokeswoman.
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