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Budget victim: 4-year graduation plan

■ Budget woes will stop the UI's progress on the rate, President Mary Sue Coleman tells the regents.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Wednesday she is heartbroken that the school will have to halt its progress in increasing the four-year graduation rate, which has been one of her top priorities.

That consequence was one of several blows an \$18.7 million cut has dealt the university, Coleman told the state of Iowa Board of Regents. The board approved budget-cutting plans by the presidents of the state's three public universities at a meeting Wednesday. The four-year graduation rate has risen during Coleman's presidency from 27 percent to 37 percent; the target goal for 2005 is 40 percent. But fewer course offerings and 70 fewer faculty members caused by the cuts may stop

the improvement, at least temporarily. "It sort of breaks my heart to think we won't be able to continue [improving the four-year graduation rate]," Coleman said during her presentation to the board, referring to a program that encourages on-time graduation as the "centerpiece of what we do." Cutting the budget has been a "painful process" that will have a severe effect on the university, she said. Presidents from Iowa State

University and the University of Northern Iowa told of similar consequences: Faculty and staff jobs going unfilled, courses being reduced, and a possible dip in the quality of education offered. UNI President Robert Koob, who once took flying lessons, compared the cuts to a plane flight when there is a shortage in power. "There's only one place to go: either down, or slower," he said. See REGENTS, Page 9A

Labor dispute blooms anew

■ Blooming Prairie workers vote down a contract, citing pay, benefits, and safety concerns.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

Overworked, underpaid, and unsafe is just what Blooming Prairie employees say they don't want to be. Approximately 100 workers for the wholesale cooperative natural-foods warehouse, 2340 Heinz Road, voted Wednesday to reject a contract that they say would burden them with more overtime and keep what they call an already dangerous workplace from being improved. The contract also called for an increased cost in the health-insurance plan that would almost nullify a 3 percent raise that was promised to workers. "[The contract] was overwhelmingly rejected," said Jack Sayre, an organizer from Teamsters Local 238 in Cedar Rapids. "We hope that this vote sends a message to the company that the workers are unhappy and that the offer is insufficient for the amount of family sacrifices that the workers

have made." Sayre would not say how many workers voted for or against the contract. The contract was almost the opposite of what they wanted, employees said. Workers said they wanted to keep their current health plan — implemented July 1 — in which the company pays for the majority of the coverage instead of accepting terms in the contract that would require employees to pay for the bulk of the cost. The contract would have also subjected workers to overtime without prior notification, employees said. "The company said that it's trying to be fair to us, but I'm not seeing it," said Brian Pogue, a Blooming Prairie employee. "We want to have a voice, and we want the company to listen to us." However, Blooming Prairie President and CEO Jesse Singerman said the contract was very fair and generous, offering workers good wage increases and an excellent health package. "We worked long and hard on it," she said. Employee safety is also a See BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Page 9A

POWER CONSERVATION AT THE UI

Tons of tires burn into energy

■ The UI burns tires to produce electricity, which does not harm the environment, officials say.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa City residents are driving around on what the UI sees as fuel for its Power Plant: their tires. Every day, truckloads of tires from stockpiles around Iowa arrive at the Power Plant, where they will be transformed into the energy that runs air conditioners and fans on-campus, said Power Plant manager Ferman Milster. The equivalent of two railroad cars or eight semitrucks filled with tires are being burned daily by university employees, Milster said. "Tires, on a per-pound basis, have more energy than coal when they're burned," he said. "They are a viable energy source." Contrary to popular belief, city and state officials say the Power Plant's incinerating 1,827 tons of tires each year may actually benefit the environment. "I know it contradicts what people think when they picture tires burning, but my research shows in the end, it's no worse than burning coal," said Brian Tormey, the waste-management chief for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "In some ways, using tires may help the environment." Tormey, who previously worked directly with the Power Plant's tire burning, said removing the tires from outdoor rubber heaps drastically reduces the number of mosquito breeding grounds. "I've seen stockpiles where crews are surrounded by



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A pile of tire fragments sits outside the UI Power Plant. Each year, more than 1,800 tons of tires are burned along with coal to generate electricity. Officials say the practice is environmentally safe.

UI scrambles to curtail power usage

■ Campus officials try to add to what energy curtailment began.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Although the university's first energy curtailment of the summer was canceled Wednesday, further energy-saving measures might be needed in the near future, a UI official said Wednesday. One such consideration would be to use fewer buildings, said John Amend, the associate vice president for the

Facilities Services Group. However, the move would be "hard" to implement during the regular school year, he said. The university also began replacing inefficient roofs in June to help conserve energy, Amend said. The roof work at several facilities, designed to better protect building insulation, will add to the occupants' comfort and decrease heating and cooling costs, he said. Old light bulbs are also being replaced with newer, more efficient bulbs to save energy. The university spends approximately \$7.5 million per fiscal year — 3 to 4

cents per kilowatt — for electricity, which could nose up to \$7.9 million next year because of the heat and other factors, said Ferman Milster, the manager of the UI Power Plant. Half of the energy costs are financed by the university's general fund. To help counter the school's \$18.7 million budget cut this year, Amend said, the Power Plant will pass the expense on to customers. "We're consulting with building occupants on an individual basis,"

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A police special-squad officer emerges from the water as he patrols ships moored at the harbor of Genoa, Italy, Wednesday. Police in the harbor will prevent anyone from coming close to the ships, where some delegations to the G-8 summit will be staying.

Bush stays staunch on missile defense at G-8

■ On a Europe trip, the president says he's sticking to his guns on missile defense and global warming.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush, on his second trip to Europe in a month, said he would not shy away from his stances on missile defense, global warming, and other issues dividing the United States and its allies. "People will know where we stand, and some won't." Bush was unsympathetic, too, toward thousands of protesters massing for a summit of the world's seven wealthiest nations, plus Russia, which will begin Friday in Italy. "Those who try to disrupt and destroy and hurt are really defeating ... their cause, it seems like to me," Bush told foreign journalists. "I think a lot of people in the

world are just kind of sick of it." U.S. officials, meanwhile, predicted an agreement later in the week between the United States and developing nations on genetically modified crops. European leaders oppose the new technology championed by the United States. The president and his wife, See G-8 SUMMIT, Page 9A

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CITY & STATE

Tenant group braces for moving season

■ The period around Aug. 1 can get hectic for the Tenant/Landlord Association.

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

People call Korey Keninger to complain about their landlords.

The UI senior acts as a coordinator for the student-run Tenant/Landlord Association, which provides information to renters and property managers about their rights and obligations.

Keninger and his group, along with UI Student Legal Services, expect to be bombarded by phone calls in the next few weeks because so many people will be moving into and out of apartments. Most leases end Aug. 1.

"On a Monday, we get easily 25 calls just during the two hours we're open," he said, estimating that on an average day during this time of the year at least 15 people call.

Keninger has taken on an even greater workload, he said, because the group's staff has dropped to just two from an average of seven or eight after the majority of employees graduated last year.

Most of the current calls are from tenants worried that they won't get their security deposits back after moving, Keninger said. The first piece

of advice he gives in this and other disputes, such as neglected repairs or eviction notices, is to write a letter to the landlord specifying the problem. Beyond that, the group's main function is to tell tenants and landlords what Iowa law says about particular issues.

He's also spoken with students who have come home to find a three-day eviction notice on their doors, Keninger said, adding that he tells them what to expect next — a date in court.

The association cannot, however, offer legal advice. "None of us are attorneys," he said.

When disagreements cannot be resolved with a letter or Iowa law isn't clear, Keninger said, a tenant's only real recourse is small-claims court. He refers some callers to various legal services, including local attorneys, Student Legal Services, and the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa.

Student Legal Services gets approximately 50-100 percent more calls in August and September than the rest of the year, said supervising attorney Chad Thomas. Problems range from disputes about deposits to "catastrophic" events, such as an entire apartment burning or flooding, he said.

Thomas said he advises students to fill out check-in

sheets and even take pictures of their new apartment in order to avoid difficulties obtaining deposits, adding that he highly recommends renter's insurance to protect against fires or floods.

"The most important advice I can give tenants is to check with [the Tenant/Landlord Association], my office, or another attorney before taking action," he said. "It frustrates me how many times someone will come in with a legitimate complaint but will have chosen to leave their apartment before taking action ... and are being sued [for not paying rent]."

Tenants often just want to know their rights, said Jan Rutledge, the managing attorney for Legal Services Corporation of Iowa. Housing cases make up 20 percent of the corporation's workload, according to its 2000 annual report.

When a tenant's rights have been violated, the association takes a formal complaint, Keninger said. If enough complaints are logged against one landlord, they contact her or him to explain the complaints, adding that usually landlords are pleased to be given the information.

After the move-out period subsides, the association expects another barrage of calls after the first frost, when pipes start freezing.

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UI senior Carri Andrews contemplates how to pack up a glass lamp at her Burlington Street apartment Wednesday afternoon. There will be thousands more contemplating packing in the next two weeks.

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Gephardt to stump for Boswell

■ The Minority Leader says he doesn't mind injecting himself into a Democratic primary fight.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said Wednesday he's comfortable injecting himself into a Democratic congressional primary fight because it's his job to protect incumbent Democrats.

Gephardt will head to the state Friday to raise money and campaign on behalf of U.S. Rep. Leonard Boswell, who has opted to move to a new 3rd District to run for another term.

"Leonard is an old friend of mine," Gephardt said. "He didn't ask for this redistricting, but it is what it is. Once he made his decision, I'd support him."

Gephardt has appearances scheduled on Friday and Saturday in Newton and Des Moines where he will rally Democrats to Boswell's cause.

State Sen. Matt McCoy has announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination in the 3rd District and has said he'll run regardless of Boswell's decision.

McCoy said he wasn't surprised by Gephardt's visit and that it would have no effect on his decision to run for in the 3rd District.

"We expected to see him in Iowa, and we knew he would be

there for Leonard," said McCoy, who is from Des Moines. "It doesn't affect my thinking."

Gephardt's trip is a strong signal that the Democratic Party is putting pressure on McCoy to get out of the race.

"I have great respect for Matt McCoy, and under other circumstances, I would be there," Gephardt said.

The Missouri Democrat has old ties to the state, having run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. Gephardt won in Iowa precincts that year, and he conceded that this trip would raise speculation he was taking the first steps towards running again.

Gephardt did not say whether he will run for the 2004 presidential election.

Fire damages Lucas Elementary

A fire at Lucas Elementary School Wednesday evening caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to the building, but no one was injured.

At 5:48 p.m., all 13 officers on duty at the Iowa City Fire Department were dispatched to the school, 830 Southlawn Drive.

Upon arrival, fire officials said, officers climbed the building, uncovered roof work, and found fire and smoldering material. They then proceeded to extinguish the burning material in approximately 20 minutes. Crews also entered the structure to check for extension into the structure, but discovered none.

The cause of the fire was an

open flame, fire officials said. Battalion Chief Jim Humston said he suspected it had been left by roof workers Wednesday afternoon. The flame was used by workers to facilitate hot tar and patch work.

The fire originated in the seam of the roof patchwork, where underlying wood and insulation were ignited.

No one was in the building or on the roof at the time of the fire.

— by Sara Konrad

Low-income energy-aid fund broke, official says

■ As the heat index rises, the program is still recouping from a harsh winter and high gas prices.

By Carol Ann Riha
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The government program that would help elderly Iowans get some relief from steamy summer heat is broke, still tapped out from last winter's monster heating bills.

"We've always had available, for when it's medically necessary, that we would on an emergency basis pay up to \$350 for a window air-conditioner or something," said Jerry McKim, who runs the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program in Iowa. "We're getting calls."

Legislation including \$300 million in emergency funding for the program currently is in a House-Senate conference

committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

McKim said he hoped it would be sent to President Bush by the end of the week.

The heat index in parts of southern Iowa reached 110 to 115 degrees on Tuesday, and another heat advisory was issued Wednesday, said Carl Barlow, a National Weather Service specialist.

"When you start getting dew points in the upper 60s and 70s, you start having problems," he said. "This is a typical summer pattern, where you get heat and humidity. It can be very oppressive."

Elderly people especially are prone to the effects, he said.

"If you have somebody who's

elderly who doesn't have central air, or doesn't have fans or something like that, you need to check on him or her. We can advise you what the conditions are going to be," Barlow said.

The energy-assistance program ran into financial trouble last winter. Soaring natural-gas prices, combined with a long, harsh winter, doubled or even tripled heating bills for Iowa families. The program scrambled to provide assistance to 82,000 homes.

The state's four investor-owned utilities — MidAmerican Energy, Alliant, People's, and United Gas — reported 202,025 customers in arrears at the end of March, according to Iowa Utility Board documents. The number is a 40 per-

cent increase from March 2000.

For those customers with budget billing, outstanding balances also were substantially higher, according to the utility-board documents. As of April 1, those customers still owed nearly \$129 million, compared with \$28 million a year earlier.

"There are a lot of people out there who are on a payment arrangement that's designed to get them paid off before the next moratorium, which is Nov. 1," McKim said.

"A lot of the folks on budget billing are elderly folks on fixed incomes ... They will keep up, but they'll do it at the expense of their health and safety," he said.

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Microsoft asks for hearing

■ The software behemoth contends it did not illegally "commingle" software codes.

By Allison Linn
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. asked a federal appeals court Wednesday for a new hearing on whether it illegally bundled code for Web-browsing software with that of its dominant Windows desktop operating system.

Three weeks after the same court voided its breakup, Microsoft said the Justice Department had not backed up its claim that the company used the software to further its operating-system monopoly.

"A detailed analysis of the factual record discloses that the district court's finding that

Microsoft engaged in unjustified 'commingling' of software code is clearly erroneous," the company wrote.

Microsoft spokesman Vivek Varma said the petition was "a good-faith attempt to seek clarification" and should not be read as unwillingness to settle the landmark antitrust case.

Justice Department attorney Gina Talamona said the bundling issue has already been decided by the court.

"The issue that Microsoft is raising in its filings was litigated at the district court and court of appeals, both courts ruling in favor of the department," Talamona said.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who has led the antitrust fight for the 18 states that are suing Microsoft, said, "We will be responding in a court filing."

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled last month that Microsoft had operated as an illegal monopoly and harmed consumers. But it also reversed the trial judge's order breaking up the company and said a different judge will decide a new penalty.

Last week, the Justice Department moved to speed up the case, asking the appeals court to immediately send it back to a lower court to decide whether Microsoft should be broken up.

Microsoft's practice of incorporating multiple features in Windows has been a centerpiece in the antitrust case. In its ruling, the appeals court said Microsoft had unnecessarily "commingled" software code specific to Web browsing with code used for other purposes.

Latest FBI snafu draws fire

■ The agency says it has tightened security.

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers urged a government-wide accounting of firearms and computers Wednesday following the FBI's disclosure that hundreds of laptops and weapons were missing from the agency. A bureau administrator acknowledged that no single official was responsible for keeping track of weapons or computers with classified information.

Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, called for the Treasury Department — which includes the Secret Service — to account for its guns and secure computers. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., wants the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative and auditing arm, to check every federal agency to see if any other weapons are missing.

"If our premier law-enforcement agency, the FBI, is so lax in keeping track of its guns, I shudder to think about what other abuses may exist at other federal agencies," said Dingell,

the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

The FBI has since tightened security, and Attorney General John Ashcroft said he has confidence in the agency. Senators critical of FBI lapses nevertheless pledged to press for major reforms.

"This Congress wants some changes, and so do the American people," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said at an FBI oversight hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Justice Department revealed Tuesday that 449 side arms and submachine guns are missing. One of the missing guns was used in a homicide, officials said. Also, there are 184 computers — at least one containing classified data — missing.

Each FBI employee has been accountable for the whereabouts of laptop computers assigned to him or her. Kenneth Senser, the FBI's deputy assistant director in charge of internal security, said the FBI established a security council that began in May 2000 to put in place a system to make sure the bureau was keeping track of the computers.

"Who is held accountable?" demanded Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-

Vt., of Senser.

"At the time, actually, there was no one held accountable, in the sense that the FBI policy was very clear on the control of laptop computers," Senser said.

"You're saying nobody's held accountable? So you can have laptops with classified information, so you sort of leave it up to the person with it to make sure it's turned in when they're supposed to be?" Leahy said. "We have a better system here in the Senate."

Senser added that the FBI has improved its security systems and protocols in the last two years.

"Is there a system in place today so if you have a computer with classified information that somebody in the FBI can say at 2 o'clock this afternoon, 'I know where every one of the computers is with classified information and who has them?'" Leahy asked.

"Today, yes, that is true," Senser said.

Meanwhile, Ashcroft said he continues to believe in the FBI despite its recent controversies. "Every organization has problems," he said. "But how do you respond to the problems? I have to say the FBI has been responding constructively."

Stem-cell funds gain 2 allies

■ The NIH and a senator close to the president support federally funded stem-cell research.

By Anjetta McQueen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of research using embryonic stem cells are pointing to two new endorsements as they urge President Bush to allow federal funds for the work.

A federal health research report released Wednesday said scientists should be free to pursue all avenues of research, including that involving human embryos.

Also, Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the only physician in the Senate and a close Bush

ally, announced his support for federal funding of the practice.

"I conclude that embryonic and adult stem-cell research should be federally funded within a carefully regulated, fully transparent framework," he said. Noting his opposition to abortion, Frist said he felt compelled to support research that could save lives.

"I strongly believe that we have measured the question carefully, and that it is time to move on," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, whose Senate panel oversees federal health spending. It held the hearing in which the report and Frist's opinion were made public.

The 200-plus page scientific report from the National Institutes of Health does not make a specific recommendation,

one way or the other, on federal funding but endorses research using embryonic stem cells.

"The NIH report is clear on this important point: Embryonic and adult stem cells are different, and both present immense research opportunities for potential therapies," Harkin said at the hearing.

He added that he will push for legislation allowing the stem-cell funding if Bush doesn't approve it.

"During the next several years, it will be important to compare embryonic stem cells and adult stem cells in terms of their ability to proliferate, differentiate, survive, and function after transplant and avoid immune rejection," said the report.

GOP hopes to attract more women

■ Republicans leaders say they need to tweak their message to get the female vote.

By Will Lester
Associated Press

BOSTON — Republicans are exploring ways to recruit more women voters — usually a Democratic-leaning group — while fine-tuning their message on issues that have been tough for the GOP, such as health care, energy, and the environment.

GOP leaders boast of early successes of the Bush administration on tax cuts and education, but some Republicans acknowledge that the party needs to re-examine how it's telling the public about its accomplishments and goals.

"We're selling stuff in tune

with the historic currents, but we have a marketing challenge," said Republican consultant Alex Castellanos. "We haven't made our case as well as we can yet."

Opening the summer meeting of the Republican National Committee on Wednesday, party leaders said they are encouraged by President Bush's standing in the polls and their recent victory in a competitive congressional district in Virginia.

"The most recent Gallup poll shows the president's policies are strong, job approval is in the high 50s, personal approval is in the 70s," said Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore, the RNC chairman. Several recent polls have shown his approval slipping to just over 50 percent.

A theme of the summer meeting, Gilmore said, would be increasing the GOP's out-

reach to women voters, with the appeal of the tax cuts and education proposals to families, as well as Bush proposals on prescription drugs and health care.

Bush got the votes of more than four in 10 women voters and won a clear majority among men in the 2000 election.

"This president is bringing a different tone to Washington ... that is key to women," Gilmore said.

Republicans plan to recruit high-profile women such as Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, White House communications director Karen Hughes, and national-security adviser Condoleezza Rice to communicate the Republican message to women voters. They also plan to recruit more women candidates and train them.

Greenspan: Economy still weak

■ The Fed chairman signals that another interest-rate cut is possible.

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan foresees no quick end to sluggish economic growth, and he signaled Wednesday that the Fed stands ready to cut interest rates for a seventh time this year.

"The period of subpar economic performance ... is not yet over, and we are not free of the risk that economic weakness will be greater than currently anticipated and require further policy response," Greenspan told the House Financial Services Committee in his twice-a-year report on the economy.

In an effort to stave off recession, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points. It has been the most aggressive credit-easing campaign in nearly two decades.

Greenspan expressed hope that the Fed's actions, combined with falling energy costs and soon-to-be mailed tax-rebate checks, will bolster an economy stuck in low gear for a year.

"The rate of deterioration is clearly slowing," he said. Although he offered some

encouraging comments, he cautioned, "The risks would seem to remain mostly tilted toward weakness in the economy."

That is likely to be the case, he said, until there is more evidence that businesses have gotten their excess stock in line with sales, and companies increase investment in computers and other high-tech equipment.

Much of the slowdown comes from businesses sharply cutting back on production and on capital spending in the face of sagging demand. Economic upheaval in other countries, coupled with rising energy prices, intensified the problem and drained the purchasing power both of businesses and consumers, Greenspan said.

"Certainly, should conditions warrant, we may need to ease further, but we must not lose sight of the prerequisite of longer-run price stability," Greenspan said.

Economists viewed Greenspan's remarks as a signal that an additional interest rate cut could come as soon as the Fed's next meeting on Aug. 21. But they believe the Fed, wary of inflation down the road, would limit any further rate reductions to conservative, quarter-point moves.

"Greenspan wants the Fed to be seen as ready to help more. It will do more if it needs to, but it will be less aggressive, quarter-point cuts because

there is a lot of stimulus in the economy now," said First Union's chief economist David Orr.

Wells Fargo's chief economist Sung Won Sohn agreed. "I think the bulk of the rate cuts are behind us," he said.

On Wall Street, investors frustrated by signs that an economic rebound will take longer to materialize sent stocks lower. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 36.56 points to close at 10,569.83, but it recovered from an early 113 point loss.

Economists said Greenspan's tone was a bit more dour than they expected and that the market was reacting to that.

"His tone is a little more negative than most people expected at this particular point. The markets are worried the expected turnaround will take longer than they hoped," said Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisers.

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2 dead, 1 missing as storms pound Ohio

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Thunderstorms dumped up to 6 inches of rain on the city, killing a man and his daughter and knocking out power to 26,000 customers.

The deluge also swept away a 16-year-old girl who was missing and believed dead Wednesday, authorities said. She was among four people in a sport utility vehicle that was caught by high water. The others got out safely, but she tumbled into deep water and was washed under a bridge.

"If she got caught on something, she could be along the river bank," said Hamilton County Sheriff's Sgt. Dale Honnert. "If she didn't, she could be almost to the Ohio River by now. The water was flowing that hard."

Officers searched by helicopter Wednesday after firefighters walked the bank of the creek and found no sign of the girl, identified by a school official as Monica Kuchmar, a Sycamore High senior. Honnert said it could take several days to find her.

Authorities in suburban Fairfax said the bodies of Ronald Davenport, 48, and his 21-year-old daughter, Anna, were found in 7 feet of water after a nearby creek knocked in part of a wall and flooded their basement late Tuesday.

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A demonstrator waves a U.S. flag with corporate logos replacing the stars while wearing a President Bush mask outside the climate summit Wednesday. More than 100 delegates from around the world are attending the conference in Bonn, Germany.

Minister hopeful about Kyoto pact

■ With U.S. support nonexistent, other nations are trying to agree on the global-warming protocol.

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

BONN, Germany — A deal can be reached to bring a global-warming agreement into effect even without the United States on board, the chairman of negotiations said Wednesday, despite environmentalists' complaints that new demands are sabotaging the deal.

Jan Pronk, the Dutch environment minister, admitted his hopes for the 1997 Kyoto Protocol took a dive after the United States — the world's biggest emitter of greenhouse gases — abandoned the agreement in March.

But nations appear committed to reaching agreement at a conference of 178 countries on rules for cutting emissions, he said. A deal here would revive hopes of getting enough countries to ratify Kyoto to bring it into effect.

"I have the impression it is possible to reach a result," he said. "More and more, I am hearing discussions that countries want to reach an agreement. It may be a different kind of agreement than what countries did have in mind ... but an agreement."

Pronk refused to say what shape a long-sought agreement might take. But he did say progress has been made during three days of technical discussions so far at the conference, which he chairs.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Bush was accused by senators in both parties and scientists Wednesday of mishandling U.S. policy on global warming.

"The way President Bush handled this whole Kyoto thing — from a public relations standpoint, he could have handled it a whole lot differently," said Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, during a hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Voinovich asked James Hansen, the head of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, if he and other scientists believe that the Bush White House has provided enough leadership on the issue.

"There's pretty widespread agreement that it's not as coordinated as it should be," Hansen replied.

Since the beginning of the industrial age, the concentration of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere has increased about 30 percent, Hansen told the committee. "We're pretty darn sure that's almost entirely due to us, actually," he testified.

The view was echoed by Thomas R. Karl, director of the National Climatic Data Center: "The best evidence suggests the warming today is very unusual."

Both Hansen and Karl were members of a panel of 12 scientists that recently sent Bush a report concluding that global warming is a real phenomenon and the U.N.-sponsored research into it is sound.

In Bonn, environment ministers will join the talks today, launching what Pronk hopes will be the final phase of negotiations on a package of measures for implementing the Kyoto agreement. The pact requires industrialized countries to cut greenhouse emissions an average of 5.2 percent from 1990 levels by 2012.

Approximately 30 countries have ratified the pact so far, but it requires backing by 55 countries representing 55 percent of the industrialized world's emissions.

Pronk admitted the survival of the protocol hangs in the balance in the talks. If no agreement is reached by the end of the Bonn talks, the treaty wouldn't be dead, but "it would be utterly sick," he said.

Although the United States has pulled out of the treaty, it is participating in the Bonn talks, raising hopes among some that Washington wants to leave options open for joining in the future.

Arrest of Karadzic, crony could be at hand

■ Annual NATO training exercise fans anticipation of the arrests of the Bosnian Serb leaders.

By Alexander S. Dragicevic
Associated Press

SCEPAN POLJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of NATO troops launched a routine training exercise Wednesday in eastern Bosnia, where the U.N. war-crimes tribunal's two most-wanted suspects are believed to be hiding.

Although the annual exercise officially has nothing to do with the hunt for former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his wartime military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, it raised expectations the two fugitives, who are indicted for genocide in the Bosnian war, won't elude authorities for long.

The three-day exercise involves 2,000 NATO troops from Germany, Spain, France, Italy, and Morocco. It began in

the village of Kalinovik, Mladic's birthplace.

The NATO-led force, which is made up of 19,500 troops from 34 countries, is in charge of keeping the peace in Bosnia. It occasionally arrests war-crimes suspects and hands them over to the tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands.

Speculation that the arrests of Karadzic and Mladic could be imminent has soared since former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was handed over to the U.N. court last month. Karadzic is believed to be on the run within Bosnia, attempting to evade capture. Mladic was seen in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, as recently as last month; he is said to frequently cross into neighboring Bosnia.

Both were indicted for genocide for atrocities their forces committed during Bosnia's 1992-95 war, including the infamous massacre of up to 8,000 Muslim men and boys at Srebrenica.

NATO Secretary-General

Israel flexes its military muscles

■ Additional Israeli forces take up West Bank positions to send a message to Yasser Arafat.

By Jamie Tarabay
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli troops and tanks boosted their presence around Palestinian towns Wednesday, a saber-rattling message to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stop more than nine months of violence.

Defiant Palestinians condemned the move, warning it would worsen the crisis, marked in recent days by a significant increase in violence on both sides.

Israeli officials denied that the reinforcements were part of a plan to launch a major assault or reoccupy land under Palestinian control.

"Contrary to the reports, we don't intend to re-conquer, so to speak, the territories," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in

London, where he arrived for talks with British leaders.

Additional soldiers arrived at existing West Bank checkpoints Wednesday. Others took up positions along roads, stopping and searching cars. No figures were available on the size of the buildup, made public late Tuesday by Israeli military sources.

Many Palestinians traveling from Bethlehem to Jerusalem bypassed the crowded checkpoint, hiking around the position on dirt roads.

Brig. Gen. Faiz Arafat, a Palestinian commander in the northern West Bank town of Jenin, said there were more Israeli troops nearby than usual, but he noted that the presence had always been strong.

"I think it is only a message to scare us and put us in a difficult psychological state," he said.

Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, the chief of staff of the Israeli military, said the moves were preventative. "We don't want to reach an escalation; we don't want to reach a deterioration," he said at a military graduation

ceremony. "We are taking all the necessary steps in order not to get into that situation."

Near Gilo, a Jewish neighborhood in a disputed part of Jerusalem, military vehicles pulled up behind concrete barriers on the hillside facing the Palestinian town of Beit Jalla. Palestinians fired two mortar shells in the Gilo area on Tuesday, the first time mortars have been fired in the West Bank.

Avi Pazner, an aide to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the troop movements were a message to Yasser Arafat "that he has to issue a clear order to his people ... to stop his terror campaign."

In a telephone talk with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, Sharon called for "international pressure on Arafat, speaking in a single voice against terror, denouncing terror unequivocally."

State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said the United States is studying the significance of the troop buildup, adding, "there can be no military

solution to this conflict."

Returning to Gaza after talks in Egypt, the Palestinian leader denounced the buildup. "We are facing a very dangerous military escalation in addition to the crimes committed by settlers and the continuing crimes, such as assassination, destruction, bombardment, and siege," he said.

Palestinian Cabinet secretary Ahmed Abdel Rahman said Palestinians "will defend themselves against the Israeli aggression — and we will not be terrorized by the additional Israeli tanks or gunships."

Israel's security Cabinet met Wednesday to discuss measures to deal with Palestinian violence, a day after Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a cinderblock shed in Bethlehem, killing four men, including Omar Saadeh, a local Hamas military wing leader, and Taha Aruj, another member of the militant group sought by Israel. The Israelis said they were planning a major terror attack.

Scrap NATO for sake of unity, Putin says

■ The Russian president calls for a more inclusive security body for Europe.

By Judith Ingram
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Just days before meeting President Bush and other Western leaders, President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that NATO should be disbanded and replaced by a new security organization in Europe that would include Russia.

Alternatively, he said, Russia could be allowed to join NATO — but he stressed that Moscow was not pushing for that option.

"We do not see NATO as an enemy," Putin told reporters at the first full-scale news conference in his 19 months as Russian leader. "We do not see a tragedy in its existence, but we also see no need for it."

Russia has vehemently objected to NATO's eastward

expansion, which began two years ago with the incorporation of former Warsaw Pact members Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. Moscow has pushed for the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe or some other umbrella group to take the lead in providing security in Europe instead of NATO.

Putin said NATO, founded as a Cold War entity to oppose the Soviet bloc, doesn't reflect Europe's new realities.

"We will never achieve unity in Europe until we create a single security and defense space," he said. "If we fail to do that ... we will continue to mistrust each other."

Putin also said that Russia did not plan to formulate a joint response with China to the U.S. plans to construct a missile-defense system. Both Moscow and Beijing have objected vigorously to the Bush administration plans, which they contend will throw the world's strategic stability off

balance and spark a new arms race.

Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin signed a friendship treaty this week that was seen as an attempt to counter what both see as U.S. hegemony.

"Russia isn't planning any joint action in this sphere with China or any other nation," Putin said. "Russia has enough means of its own to respond to any change in the field of strategic stability."

Putin has previously said that Russia might put multiple warheads on its nuclear missiles if Washington goes ahead with the missile-defense shield. Some high-ranking defense officials have warned that U.S. withdrawal from the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty would spark another arms race.

But Putin refrained from outlining any military responses to U.S. moves toward a missile-defense system.

The press conference for 500

reporters was a first for Putin at the Kremlin. Usually he gives more restricted interviews with Russian journalists at which his aides often pre-screen questions, and Wednesday's appearance was a chance to show his growing confidence.

Putin was at ease responding to the journalists — even throwing in a joke after a question from Radio Liberty, a U.S.-funded station his government has differed with in the past.

But he grew visibly irritated when asked about alleged abuses by Russian soldiers in Chechnya and, with a stony glare, insisted that the military had put an end to lawlessness in the breakaway republic.

"Say 'thank you' to us for that at least," he said.

"Did you know that the [rebel] fighters have killed 40 district heads and imams — old people? Why don't you ask me about that? Why don't you ask me how we are fighting those criminals?" he said.

Congo official escapes Brazzaville attack

■ Attackers use rockets and gunfire in an attempt to kill the defense minister.

By Louis Okamba
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Assaults armed with rockets and guns opened fire on the home of the Republic of Congo's defense minister Wednesday in an apparent assassination attempt that was blamed on disgruntled officers.

Defense Minister Itihi Ossetoumba Lekoundzo dodged injury in the early morning assault in the capital, Brazzaville.

The assailants repeatedly

blasted the minister's house with rockets and had a shootout with his guards. Witnesses reported grenade blasts as well.

As police reinforcements approached, the attackers got away in a taxi, according to state TV.

It was not clear how many assailants were involved. State TV said the attackers were among 460 police and army officers who had recently been caught giving themselves promotions by forging the signature of the country's interior minister.

The army's spokesman, Jean Robert Obargui, played down the assault, calling it a "minor incident."

The Republic of Congo has been wracked by low-level violence since 1997, when President Denis Sassou-Nguesso seized power after a civil war. All sides signed cease-fire

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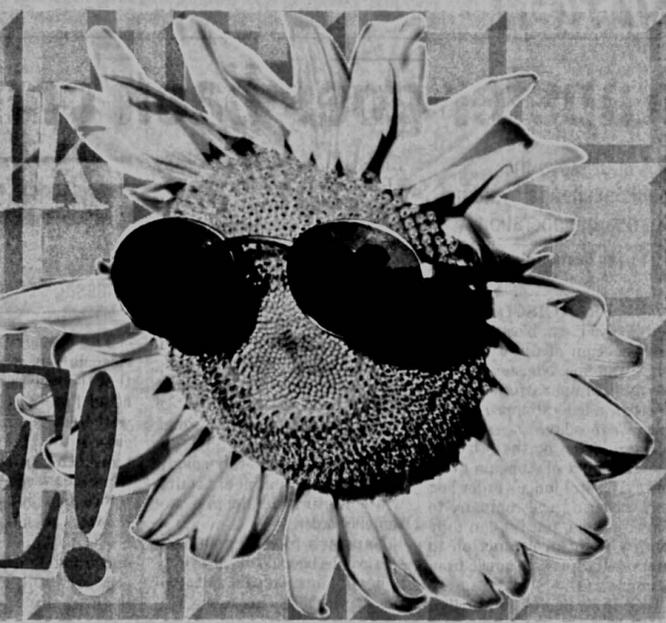
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Napster goes back online - for now

■ A court says the music-exchange system can resume operation.

By David Kravets
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Now that it says it can block all but a tiny fraction of unauthorized song-swapping, Napster Inc. can resume its operations on the Internet, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturns a federal judge's order last week ordering the company to remain off-line until it can fully comply with an injunction to remove all copyright music from its online site.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn

Hall Patel issued the order July 11 in a court hearing in which Napster said it was about to restart its music-sharing service after a short hiatus to retool song-screening software.

Napster, which was sued by the recording industry in 1999 for copyright infringement, said it could now block more than 99 percent of all infringing song files. But Patel told Napster it needed to block 100 percent of unauthorized copyright songs or stay off-line indefinitely.

Napster immediately sought relief from the appeals court, which overturned Patel in a two-sentence order.

Napster's free song-sharing service has been down since July 2; it will launch a paid subscription service later this summer.

It is important that today's ruling does not change in any way the fact that Napster must prevent copyrighted works from appearing on its system as previously ordered by the court.

— Cary Sherman,
industry attorney

The Recording Industry Association of America noted that the court only temporarily lifted Patel's order and that it will hear arguments on the case later this year. At that time, the industry said, it expects to prevail.

"We are confident that after a thorough review, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will uphold Judge Patel's decision," industry attorney Cary Sherman said.

Sherman added that the

three-judge panel's decision still requires Napster to remove copyrighted works that both Patel and the appeals court have found were violating copyright laws.

"It is important to note that today's ruling does not change in any way the fact that Napster must prevent copyrighted works from appearing on its system as previously ordered by the court," Sherman said.

Napster did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

NATION BRIEF

Conservatives hammer Bush on charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's call to give religious charities an expanded role in federal social programs ran into a House buzz saw Wednesday, as Republican critics complained it would override state and local anti-discrimination laws.

The controversy briefly threatened the break up of a coalition the administration has assembled in support of the bill. The Family Research Council, a conservative group, declared the bill was "in danger of being hijacked by homosexual groups," adding it would abandon its support if it were changed to defer to state and local laws.

"Now that the truth about this bill has been exposed, even members

of the president's own party cannot support it in good faith," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

But Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., the bill's chief supporter, dismissed the criticism as propaganda, saying at day's end the GOP leadership had lined up enough support to ensure its passage today.

"We did not add. We did not take away. We upheld the '64 civil rights law," he said, referring to landmark civil-rights era anti-discrimination legislation.

The bill marks a down payment on Bush's campaign pledge to "rally the armies of compassion" to attack the nation's social ills. The legislation would allow religious charities to compete for billions of dollars in federal funds in an expanded list of federal programs, including housing, domestic violence, and hunger relief.

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A: Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers

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smug upstart Jack Teller (Edward Norton).

De Niro doesn't disappoint those expecting his well-worn mannerisms. His primary "acting" technique seems to be looking everywhere but into the eyes of the person he's speaking to. When he does train his gaze on the listener, that's our cue he's saying something particularly important. When he's done "talking," De Niro "listens" by again staring into space, pursing his lips, and continuously, almost imperceptibly, nodding his head.

Norton's Jack, who poses as a mentally handicapped janitor named Brian in order to case the customs house unnoticed, calls to mind Norton's own Aaron/Ray split persona from *Primal Fear*, not to mention Kevin

Spacey's two-faced Verbal Kent from *The Usual Suspects*.

Despite his derivative character, Norton is still chillingly sinister, and his mouthy performance is far more interesting than De Niro's sleepwalking.

Brando's sporadic appearances in the film are hardly worth mentioning, other than to note how excruciating he is to watch. His labored breathing is more audible than his speech,

and you get the feeling that the other actors are sitting around waiting every time he attempts any sort of movement.

With more acting heft (literally, in Brando's case) than it cares to put up with, *The Score* relies instead on shrewdly paced action, primarily through extended, suspenseful sequences that force the audience to feel every tense moment. De Niro is most effective simply hanging from the ceiling in mid-heist, with the camera trained on his darting eyes and the soundtrack stripped down to underline his every anxious breath.

To its credit, the film makes the planning stages as engaging as the heist itself. Rather than forcing us to take Nick's criminal ingenuity for granted, each preparatory step is played out for us to see, including a well-edited cross-cutting sequence in which Jack leads Nick by radio through the city sewers to find an underground entrance to the customs house.

For a film that doubtless expected to succeed based on star power, it is filmmaking rather than acting that makes *The Score* an accomplished crime drama. Don't expect anything particularly interesting from "The Big Three," but do count on a film whose classy, subtle storytelling is enough to balance out a cast assembled for name value alone.

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If you believe the hype surrounding *The Score*, the principal pay-off of this film is seeing the vaunted trio of Robert De Niro, Edward Norton, and Marlon Brando on screen together.

See the film, and you'll realize *The Score* gains little from the all-too-familiar performances of its three marquee names and thrives instead on deliberate, tense pacing and a keen attention to detail.

As career thief Nick Wells, De Niro essentially reprises the role he played in Michael Mann's superior 1995 heist flick *Heat*. When his longtime partner in larceny, Max Baron (Marlon Brando), persuades him to jeopardize his successful jazz club and nab a jeweled scepter from the Montreal customs house, Nick forms a reluctant partnership with Max's man on the inside,



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

FILM *The Score*

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Where: Campus 3

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Knowing, Why is there air?

By Daniel Wilmoth
The Daily Iowan

Reviewing a comedy CD can be as tricky as playing cards with a magician. Quality is subjective. Some people like comedy raw, like what Eddie Murphy does. Other people like comedy nice, and the nicest stand-up comedian of all is Bill Cosby.

Cosby's story goes like this. The son of an absentee father and a maid, Cosby escaped poverty by dropping out of high school and joining the Navy. He eventually completed high school through correspondence courses and attended Temple University on an athletics scholarship, going to class during the day and tending bar at night. His ability to make patrons laugh led him to a career in comedy, where he became the first black

BILL COSBY



stand-up to find real acceptance with white audiences.

Released in 1967, *Revenge* is Cosby's most commercially successful album and the one with which he introduced the world to Fat Albert and the gang. His stories are so universal that listening to *Revenge* is like reminiscing with an old friend. When he tells you about using a stolen statue of Frankenstein's monster to scare Fat Albert (who tramples the Cos in his desperation to get away), you smile along as if you'd been there. It doesn't matter if you can anticipate the punch lines — his stories are so true to human nature that you'll be smiling the second and third times you hear them.

You might even be drawn so far into his world that you start telling people about that time you used a stolen statue of Frankenstein's monster to

scare your friend Albert and ... Bill Cosby's *Revenge*: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Eminem to get Down Under

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Eminem has received a visa from the Australian government to perform, along with a warning to respect the country's values and its multicultural society.

Lawmakers and community groups opposed allowing the Grammy-winning rapper — whose real name is Marshall Mathers III — into the country with his group D12, saying his songs contain foul, violent, and racist lyrics demeaning to women and gays.

Critics said the 28-year-old's repeated brushes with the law should exclude him from a visa on the grounds of bad character.

Immigration Minister Philip Ruddock said in a statement Wednesday that Eminem was warned that the visa "carried with it

a responsibility of respect for our multicultural society and values and the need to avoid vilifying or inciting discord ... to the point where a potentially dangerous disturbance resulted."

Ruddock said Eminem received the visa after acknowledging that breaching the requirements could result in the cancellation of his shows, scheduled for July 26-27 in Sydney and Melbourne.

Last month, Eminem was sentenced to a year of probation on a weapons charge from a dispute with a rival Detroit rap group. He could have gotten up to five years in prison.

Earlier this year, he pleaded guilty to a separate weapons charge and was sentenced to two years of probation. In return, prosecutors dropped an assault charge accusing him of pistol-whipping a man seen kissing his wife outside a nightclub.

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A lot of it is common sense. Even little things like shutting off lights when you leave a room can help tremendously.

— John Amend, the UI's facilities services director, on ways to cut energy costs.

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EDITORIAL

RUSSIA-CHINA TREATY SENDS IMPORTANT MESSAGE...

Note our friends' reservations

During the presidential campaign, Republicans attacked the Clinton administration on its foreign policy record. The efforts even went so far as to accuse the Clinton White House of childishness. After the disputed election, Bush supporters assured America that "adults" were now in charge of the military and foreign policy. However, it seems that the adults might need a kindergarten reminder on how to play nice.

The rest of the world is angry with the United States because of the actions of the Bush administration. China and Russia both continually warn the United States not to move too fast on missile defense, lest a new arms race develop. It would be difficult to blame Russia or China for being upset, as the White House seems willing to abrogate the 1972 ABM treaty if necessary to construct a missile shield.

This resentment has now manifested itself into a treaty between two former enemies of the United States. On July 16,

An expensive missile shield, which may not even work, is not worth the price of the rest of the world coming together to oppose a perceived U.S. hegemony.

Russia and China signed a "Treaty on Good Neighborly Friendship and Cooperation." The U.S. State Department played down its significance, and the treaty certainly sounds as though it falls far short of a Cold War alliance—it requires that the signers try to talk things out instead of getting mad and fighting each other.

Despite the harmless nature of the treaty, it increases the cost of Bush's missile defense. Beyond the huge amount of dollars that testing and implementation require, cooperation between Russia and China harms the United States diplomatically and economically. An expensive missile shield, which may not even work, is not worth the price of the rest of the world coming together to oppose a

perceived U.S. hegemony.

President Bush proved willing to abandon campaign promises when he decided not to implement stricter emissions standards on power plants. The missile-defense system is another campaign promise that ought to be relegated to the scrap heap, unless the United States obtains the approval of the rest of the world.

Bush often refers to the 1972 ABM treaty as a relic of the Cold War. It would be an exaggeration to call the new agreement between China and Russia the start of a new Cold War, but a whiff of those same tensions now fills the air. The president should use his present trip to Europe as an opportunity to destroy those tensions by assuring the world that the United States will not implement a missile-defense system while Russia, China, and most of the rest of the world oppose the plan. Such a decision would restore America's place as a leader of the world instead of an opponent of the world.

Jared Feuerhelm is a *DI* editorial writer.



Battling AUR for a few bucks

I hope you realize exactly what you're getting yourself into come August. There are only two weeks left to figure it out. Maybe I can help.

Break out your magnifying glasses because we're about to take a crash course in AUR 101: Your Lease and You.

For starters, if you're renting from AUR this year, it's not Aug. 1 that most leases begin, it's Aug. 2. That's a Thursday at 4 p.m. Some leases from last year end as early as July 26, so I hope you can find somewhere to stay for that dead week, or you might find yourself living off charitable donations such as free pizza slices from Pizza on Dubuque along with Iowa City's resident homeless population.

Let's say, theoretically, that you don't starve to death on the mean streets of Iowa City before August 2 arrives. Time for the magnifying glasses. Your AUR lease is four pages of eight-point type printed on blinding yellow paper. Reading it is like staring directly into the sun. But there are some points of fine print worth battling the UV radiation your lease emits.

Section 31: Keg Policy — Kegs are not to be visible at any time. Any violation of this rule will result in a no-keg policy.

This absurd clause must have been inspired by Clinton's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy. What does that mean, "not visible?" Last time I checked, John's doesn't sell invisible kegs.

"Excuse me, sir, but do you sell ACME's special disappear-

ing, reappearing kegs here?" "Sorry. Just your standard 5-, 8- and 16-gallon sizes. But you might want to try the Union. I hear they're real good at getting out of alcohol violations. Maybe they can sell you one."

Section 35a: Smoking Policy — Any clean-up (of cigarette butts) will be charged to the Tenant at \$5 per butt. \$5 per butt! If you want to quit smoking, forget Nicoderm CQ; sign a lease with AUR.

Section 39: Pest Control — If a big problem exists, the pesticide company requires a sample of the bug found in the unit to know which chemical to use. Put a dead sample in an envelope ...and bring it to the office.

Yeah, that was my first reaction, too. "Hey, roomy, I got a surprise when I opened your Frosted Flakes this morning. In fact, the entire kitchen — especially that little area under the sink — is just crawling with some manner of eight-legged infestation."

"No biggie, man. Just reach into the box of cereal, grab a sample of the infestation, and put it in a sealed white envelope. I'll mail it to AUR tomorrow. Do you think 34¢ is enough postage? How big is it?"

I've heard some AUR roaches will bite your head off if given the chance. They're the only thing more intimidating about living in an AUR apartment than all that fine-print on your lease ... which you'll have to finish reading on your own time. Put your magnifying glasses away. I'm starting to feel the initial symptoms of a brain tumor from the UV radiation that my yellow lease is emitting. Blurred vision ... pounding headache ... Help!

Oh, one more thing before I head to UIHC to begin chemotherapy: You should be aware that you're expected to have all the carpeting in your apartment professionally shampooed before moving out. AUR will request a

receipt. But why should you do that? Aren't your AUR landlords supposed to clean the place themselves before their new tenants move in? Of course they are. Haven't you ever wondered why there's that four- to seven-day layover between leases?

Well, AUR is supposed to be busy cleaning the apartments on those days. The company hires a special group of people to do this, you realize. The company pays this special group of people \$8-\$11 an hour. But what is it this elite group is really doing in your apartment? Don't ask, don't tell.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* columnist.

TOM TORTORICH

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defense of the original Chicano House mural

Bryan Hebeler inaccurately described a controversy at the Latino Native American Cultural Center as a rift between current students and nostalgic alumni ("Restored Mural Sparks Debate," *DI*, July 9). We represent current students, staff, faculty, and recent graduates who also oppose the changes to the mural.

Artist Manuel Unzueta painted the mural as a gift to the center during a 1974 conference. It represented the struggle of Native American and Chicano students at the UI.

Hebeler's use of the word "restoration" is incorrect. The mural has not been returned to its former or original condition. Key elements have been removed or revised, thereby altering its meaning. Among other things, images representing students have been removed.

Moreover, Unzueta is no longer credited for his work. His signature and message have been painted over. In an institution that prides itself on academic integrity, such an action can only be met with outrage.

In addition, the wall where the mural is located is not falling down. There are surface cracks and chipped paint (see a virtual tour <http://www.imuis.uiowa.edu/os/cultural/lnacc.html>). But there is an alternative available — restoration. If the wall can accommodate a revised mural, it can likewise accommodate a restored mural.

We are not criticizing the current artist's talents. Rather, we are troubled by references to his work as restorative and the Office of Student Life's support for the project. Some of the center's community members objected to the project and suggested that Mr. Unzueta assist with a restoration. However, Student Life

permitted the current artist to proceed guided by his own vision.

We encourage Student Life to join us for a discussion about the preservation of center history and artistic integrity at the UI. Additionally, we request that Student Life halt further work on the mural pending the outcome of this discussion.

- Cultural center community members,**
- Teresa Garcia
 - Richard Porter
 - April Franco
 - Evelyn Acosta-Weirich
 - Jenifer Rascon
 - Franklin Mitchell
 - Sydney Switzer
 - Hannah Beeching
 - Adele Rodriguez
 - Virijna Hicks
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Support mural work

Last weekend, the Chicano House hosted a 30-year anniversary celebration in honor of the center in which the largest Latino fraternity was signed into existence. The July 9 *DI* article covering the event featured controversy over a mural restoration taking place there, which has brought criticism from some alumni. The Chicano House is unique as a campus building in which the users care enough about their space to paint the walls with symbols of their culture, in addition to promoting social activities and providing a permanent library.

Because of the age of the building, the wall had deteriorated, and the mural covering it was damaged beyond appreciation and was in need of extensive repairs. After receiving approval through the proper channels, a local Chicano artist volunteered to take on the project. He has worked long hours in restoring the surface and creating a painting that can again be looked at with appreciation and pride.

I have witnessed the restoration process on a regular basis, and I believe it is the desire and intention of the artist to finish this project as an incentive to maintain the center as a beautiful home for the students, who should be at the heart of these discussions. Indeed, they have spoken, but it takes many voices to be heard and even more to be listened to at this institution, though persistence can be rewarded.

Holly Heusink
UI junior

Elliot missed the mark

I actually laughed aloud when I read Beau Elliot's fantasy version of the *New York Times* Election 2000 article in his hack job on July 17. Elliot conveniently distorted and omitted, respectively, two key facts from the *Times*' article in the time-honored liberal tradition of revising the truth to suit a particular agenda.

1. According to Elliot, the Bush team asked for the inclusion of absentee ballots only in heavily Republican counties. The truth is the Bush team pushed hard for the inclusion of all overseas military ballots that arrived within 10 days of Election Day, as prescribed by the law in Florida, and also advocated a full recount of the entire state, not just specific counties. The candidate that wanted to recount only specific counties (three actually; you all remember Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties, don't you?) that went heavily in his favor was named Gore.

2. The *Times* did report the inclusion of 680 "questionable" overseas absentee ballots. What Elliot conveniently left out was that the next sentence went on to explain that even if they had not been included, it is estimated that Bush still would have won by almost 250 votes.

Strange that Elliot missed that much of the report, don't you think?

Christian Kurasek
UI junior

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On the SPOT

Do you think you will get your deposit back? Why or why not?



"No. I'm just moving from one unit to another unit located downstairs."

Joshua M. Walehwa
UI graduate student



"I hope so. I know I got all the dirt out of my apartment."

Liz Meier
UI senior



"I have no idea. I sublease."

Mike Fontanini
UI senior



"No. All the apartment people are corrupt."

Moira Dennis
Wake Forest University student



"Probably not. From what I've heard about AUR apartments they like to screw you over."

Randy Carlson
UI junior

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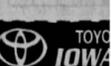
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Regents OK budget-cutting plans

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In October, UI officials will meet to determine what additional cuts, if any, are necessary because several costs remain unknown. The "greatest uncertainty" on the list is the cost of health insurance, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. The number of faculty members who resign or retire and the amount of tuition money that rolls in are the other clouded costs, officials said.

An estimated 200 additional students have enrolled at the UI for the fall, Coleman said, which could result in extra cash.

"But that's a dynamic model because we have students graduating," she said. "We just don't know."

Tuition projections are where UI officials began when determining the fate of the budget, Coleman said. University officials have estimated that a 7.2 percent tuition hike will bring in an increase of \$12.5 million.

But contrary to university officials' promises for bettering the quality of education when the tuition increase was approved in October 2000, \$3.6 million of the funds will be used to help off-

set the appropriation reduction. Another \$2.7 million will be used for costs not covered by the state's salary allocation. New course sections and modernized classrooms may no longer be provided.

The adjustments were made so the university could at least maintain its quality but not improve it.

The remainder of the tuition revenue will be put toward financial aid, recruitment and retention, and women's athletics.

Regents President Owen Newlin asked why women's athletics was such a high priority. Coleman responded that the decision resulted from a "longtime" agreement with former women's Athletics Director Christine Grant to support the salaries of women's coaches. The 1996 addition of rowing and soccer programs has also created a need to fund more scholarships for women, she said.

Coleman also explained that the university made a larger cut to its administrative units — 4 percent — than its collegiate units, which received an average 2.8 percent trimming. "Our cuts were not uniform," she said.

Because most of the university's undergraduate students are in the College of Liberal Arts, it only received

CITY BRIEF

New journalism building popular, Coleman says

CEDAR FALLS — The deteriorating, termite-infested Seashore Hall should no longer house the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications, President Mary Sue Coleman told the state of Iowa Board of Regents on Wednesday.

The construction of a new, \$13.4 million building for the school is the university's top priority for capital improvement during the 2003 fiscal year, she said.

"It's a very popular project on campus," Coleman said. "This is a time when jobs in journalism are very high."

Officials say it is impossible to renovate the Communications Center, the school's former home, to fit the needs of journalism students because it is too small. And Seashore Hall has "many, many problems," she said.

Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, referred to

Seashore as a "home for many termites."

"Money could be better spent on a new, better facility," Coleman said.

The proposed three-story building will include approximately 20 state-of-the-art classrooms and six multipurpose laboratories, including darkrooms. It will also have space for additional general-assignment classrooms.

The university will also request \$9.8 million for the fiscal year to help fund a \$31 million renovation project at the Chemistry Building. Corrections in ventilation, fire safety, and utility deficiencies are among some of the planned renovations. Remodeling, expansion, and modernization will also be figured into the refurbishing.

Demand for chemistry courses is also reason for improvement, Coleman said. Chemistry is the root of several educational areas, including engineering, nursing, and pharmacy.

— by Kellie Doyle

a 1 percent cut.

"We used our strategic plan, and our principles guided us in what we did," Coleman said. "We've done

our very best to achieve a reasonable and responsible budget."

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Labor dispute flares again

BLOOMING PRAIRIE

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main concern, said union representatives. The Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating. Blooming Prairie after employees suffered serious injuries from falls and 16 complaints were filed against the company. Currently, only one employee representative sits on the company's safety committee. The union said it wants to elect an equal number of management and employees for the committee.

Contract talks between teamsters and the company began in December 2000. Workers said Blooming Prairie management bailed out of contract talks and then drafted its own contract.

Singerman denies that management ever "bailed out," contending that the contract was developed in 13 sessions with the Teamsters, who were present when the final

contract was drafted. Company representatives told workers Wednesday's contract was their final offer and that they had to take it or leave, said union representatives.

Employees said they hope management will resume contract talks with the Teamsters. Regardless of what action company representatives take, workers said they will abstain from striking because such steps would only give the company more reason not to listen to them.

"We want a contract that is family oriented," Sayre said. "We won't be happy until both parties are satisfied, and the contract that we were presented was very lopsided."

Singerman said that she had not been informed regarding the outcome of Wednesday's vote. The company will review its options after results are known, she said.

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the case for me several when I lived in California. turning from vacation one was at my favorite brew-aving consumed a drink. I reached for my cigarettes. rder came over and said, "s no longer permitted rry." San Jose had passed ordinance while I was as indignant for several t, however much I initially e law, it enabled me to wo very powerful rituals other and put me on the itting. Such laws and s clear the air for non- but in the long run they ly benefit smokers as well. James F. Truey UI doctoral candidate

Probably not. From what I've heard about AUR apartments they like to screw you over. Randy Carlson UI junior

UI turns to tires as energy source

TIRE ENERGY

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millions of mosquitos," he said. Burning the tires as fuel also minimizes the possibility of large, uncontrolled tire fires, which can burn for months, filling the air with toxic fumes.

The tires help dilute the high sulfur emissions of coal, which is burnt in furnaces along with the rubber, Tormey said. The large petroleum composition of the tires isn't hazardous to the air if incinerated properly, he said.

Workers with the DNR are required by federal law to periodically test the levels of toxic gas produced from emissions, Milster said. They do find traces of zinc, large amounts of which could damage the environment, but "they are very minimal," he said.

"It's a trade-off because we keep the tires out of landfills," Milster said.

The growing rubber pile behind the Power Plant predominantly comprises faulty factory tires and stockpile rejects, which arrive sliced to resemble coal fragments. They

are then brushed through a metal grate into the incinerators, which helps control the amount of build-up in the machines and reduces large trace impurities, such as bits of steel belts in the tires.

Luis Gonzalez, a UI associate professor of geology, examined a small piece of tire extracted from the Power Plant grounds Wednesday. The rubber fragment, which contained slivers of steel, poses no threat to the environment if burned, he said.

"Bits from steel belts are common to find in tires,"

Gonzalez said. "Unless it is something else other than stainless or regular steel, it won't do anything when melted at very high temperatures. It just dissolves."

The university, in conjunction with the DNR, looked at other colleges when first considering the project in the 1980s, said Duane Deraad, the director of UI Utilities.

The large-scale removal of tires for incineration has reduced the stockpiles of tires across the state, he said.

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University tries to cut back energy use

CURTAILMENT

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Amend said. "It's very intensive as far as how we have to customize each building."

The university, which buys approximately two-thirds of its power from MidAmerican Energy, has an energy-curtailment plan with the company under which MidAmerican can limit, but not terminate, the university's power. The plan can be implemented up to 16 times this summer; for the university, it involves people voluntarily shutting off unnecessary lights, computers, air-condi-

tioning, and machines. MidAmerican must notify the university of a possible curtailment at least 12 hours prior to reducing power.

Duane Deraad, the UI director of utilities, said the Bowen Science Building consumes the most energy, while the Danforth Chapel uses the least. "There are a lot of small things faculty and staff can do to help save energy, even in low-power areas like office buildings," he said. "People get tired of hearing about turning off unneeded lights, but every bit adds up."

Most major university energy users are research-based

facilities, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Van Allen Hall, the university's greenhouses, and the UI College of Medicine, Amend said. But they have all agreed to run high-power machines at non-peak hours, thus reducing excess expenses, he added.

To combat the energy squeeze, Amend recommends raising thermostat settings a few degrees in summer, lowering them in winter, and using special settings at night or when a building is unoccupied. Students in dormitories can help by reducing the use of personal window air conditioners. "A lot of it is common sense," he

said. "Even little things like shutting off lights when you leave a room can help tremendously."

The curtailment agreement with MidAmerican began June 1 and will last until Sept. 30. Each curtailment can take up to six hours.

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NATION BRIEF

Hazardous-materials train derails, closing central Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A freight train carrying hydrochloric acid and other hazardous materials derailed in a downtown tunnel and caught fire Wednesday, pushing thick, black smoke into surrounding neighborhoods and forcing officials to temporarily close all major roads into the city.

Civil-defense sirens blared across Baltimore as firefighters donned oxygen masks to enter the tunnel. Roads were closed for several hours after the accident at the request of police and firefighters, and thousands of baseball fans were turned away from a cancelled Baltimore Orioles game at Camden Yards. Boats were kept out of the city's Inner Harbor.

Eight tanker cars were carrying hazardous materials, including hydrochloric acid, which can burn

the lungs if inhaled, CSX spokesman Rob Gould said.

"We don't know what's on fire," he said.

Mayor Martin O'Malley said the smoke coming from the tunnel was being monitored, and "so far, all the air quality has been OK. There's some really hazardous stuff in there."

"If we erred on the side of caution, everybody will have to hold me accountable for the traffic disruption," he said.



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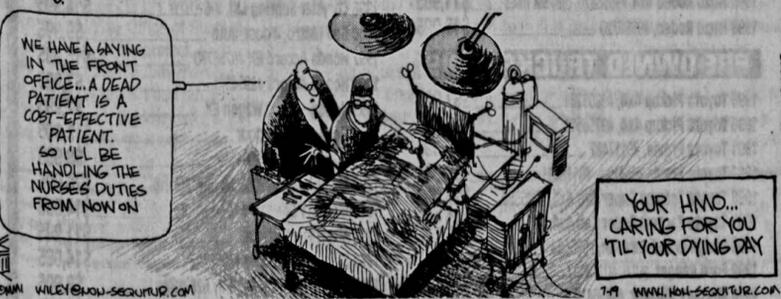
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 9 p.m. DK Productions
 10 p.m. IG Jazzfest 2000
 Midnight Tom's Guitar Show
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Thursday, July 19, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family just won't understand. You can't waste your time trying to get others to see your point of view. Do your own thing and don't worry so much about what everyone else is thinking. You are your own person; don't let anybody tell you otherwise.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to communicate forcefully will be extremely attractive to potential personal partners. Do not hesitate to get your point across or let others know what your needs are.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may make the wrong choices if you try to close a financial deal today. Take the time to have the documents checked by someone you trust.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions have been hard to control. It is easy for others to misread you. You must pay close attention to the problems facing your partner. Don't take orders from somebody just because he or she has clout. Demand a legitimate reason first.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems with skin, bones, or teeth will plague you if you haven't been taking proper care of yourself. Don't delay: Go to your physician or dentist and address the source of the discomfort. Spend some time outdoors if you have the chance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your charm to get your own way. Romantic opportunities will be plentiful in intellectual groups. You will be pleased with any cosmetic changes you make. Just be sure not to overdo it. Luck will be

on your side as long as you're careful about your approach.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't forget your lover, lest he or she forgets you. Deception and arguments will develop if you aren't reasonable. Be accommodating. A night out on the town should keep the relationship harmonious.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New beliefs will lead to a better attitude. Try to be open with others, but don't force your ideas on them. Immerse yourself in literature that will help develop your awareness and feelings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out options regarding home repairs. You need to make some changes to stabilize your personal situation. Residential moves will help ease the tension. Look into that long-awaited change of address.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't expect your business partner to be completely open regarding new clients or investments. Look into all the angles yourself and don't sign any papers based on trust alone. Use good business techniques.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your increased energy will allow you to accomplish whatever you decide. Don't be afraid to help those that work under you. You'll gain their respect and assistance in return.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Become involved in activities that will enhance your reputation and bring you in contact with individuals of importance. Strive to the best of your ability to reach your goals.

quote of the day

I should have known I'd do something like that.

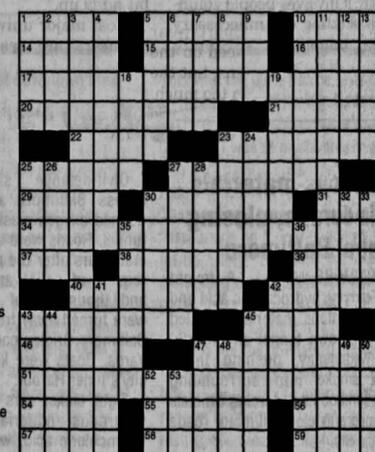
— Betsy Gotbaum, the former president of the New York Historical Society, after accidentally introducing Bill Clinton as Richard Nixon at a fund-raiser. Gotbaum, a Democrat, drew groans from the audience of 325.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0607

ACROSS
 1 Thai money
 5 Theme of this puzzle
 10 Greek peak
 14 Sheltered, in a way
 15 Johnson's partner in comedy
 16 It may be fair
 17 Four before 5-Across
 20 Wall
 21 Peripheral
 22 Hobby shop inventory
 23 Gary's co-star in "Desire"
 25 Bathysphere designer
 27 College V.I.P.s
 29 Romantic interlude
 30 Exactly right
 31 Hypo units
 34 Three before 5-Across
 37 Ascip alternative
 38 Field of vision?
 39 Thomas, the Soul Queen of New Orleans
 40 Puts down
 42 Oafish
 43 Héloïse's correspondent
 45 Gymnastics move
 46 Successfully defended one's title
 47 Blabs
 51 Four before 5-Across
 54 More
 55 Look for



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN
 1 Blowout
 2 Resort next to Snowbird
 3 Four before 5-Across
 4 Not just bad
 5 Gauchos' weapons
 6 "Thirtysomething" co-star
 7 Indiana Jones's dread
 8 Pastor's field: Abbr.
 9 Trial evidence, sometimes
 10 Small mouthlike aperture
 11 Three before 5-Across
 12 It's heard on "Cops"
 13 Auto pioneer Citroën
 18 Refer to
 19 Going (over)
 23 "M*A*S*H" characters
 24 Neurites
 25 Lettuce variety
 26 Gouda alternative
 27 Basketball team, e.g.
 28 Arrested
 30 Con artist have them
 32 Provide gratis
 33 Weight, e.g.
 35 "Friends" follower
 36 They may be dull
 41 Emulates Romeo and Juliet
 42 Woos
 43 Like rainbows
 44 Beautiful, in Bologna
 45 Some keys have them
 47 "Jabberwocky" opener
 48 Reduce a sentence, perhaps
 49 The first "L" of L. Bean
 50 Come down
 52 Pinch
 53 "To what do I ...?"

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The Ledge

By Jesse

Now win on the ledge for your guy or your dream.

Be persistent. Leave at least 30 phone messages and don't forget to e-mail.

Careful! There's always the chance he or she might already be dating somebody else. Use your Mafia connections to alter this situation.

Women love a guy who is passionate about his interests. If you're a "Trek" fan, for example, never let her see you without your full Klingon regalia.

Talking is hugely overrated. Ogle, wink, and make wild gestures instead.

Big accomplishments are signs of success, which always help your chances. So don't be bashful about your conquest in the Seventh-grade spelling bee — mention it to your prospective mate at every conceivable opportunity.

If you happen to land a date, go that extra mile to make an impression. This might mean shelling out for the grande value meal instead of the nachos.

Guys go wild for girls who play hard to get. Move to Malaysia and wait for him to track you down.

You'll need to implement strategies from a journal that focuses on interpersonal relations from a sociopsychological standpoint, such as *Teen* or *YM*.

If she doesn't invite you over, invite yourself. She'll be impressed with your dedication and romanticism, although her parents won't be. Have an alibi ready when police arrive.

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By Doug Associa

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By Tyler The

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Thursday, July 19, 2001

BRITISH OPEN • ROYAL LYTHAM & ST. ANNES GOLF CLUB

Elements will add to difficulty of Open

■ Vicious winds will make the already-hard course even worse.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — In the 141 years since golf's oldest championship was first played, the British Open has advanced from hickory shafts to space-age metals, from the gutta percha ball to Pro VI, from Old Tom Morris to young Tiger Woods.

The one constant has been the weather.

Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club is the shortest course in the Open rotation, but an ally is never too far away.

The wind showed up in force — gale force, that is — on Wednesday as Woods got in a final practice round and others didn't even bother.

"I think people can lose their swings in this type of weather, and then it changes," Colin Montgomerie said. "I don't think I'll play today."

Don't get the idea Lytham will turn into a mere pitch-and-putt if the wind doesn't whip off the Irish Sea.

There are 196 bunkers, most of them so severe that the best shot, sometimes the only shot, is simply getting out. Nick Price considered them equal to a water hazard, while David Duval offered an amusing perspective when asked about the challenges they present.

"I don't see much of a challenge in them," he said. "The challenge is avoid them."

Royal Lytham has been rough this year, too, and tee shots need only stray 6 feet from the edge of the fairways for players to discover how nasty it is.

But the biggest factor in this



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Japan's Shigeki Maruyama tees off on the 4th hole during practice for the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in England Wednesday.

British Open, which has been the case since the 12 players gathered for the first one at Prestwick, Scotland, in 1860, is the wind and rain. They took the week off at Royal Lytham in 1996, and Tom Lehman set a British

Open record with a 15-under 198 through 54 holes. That was a far cry from 1979, when Seve Ballesteros won at 1-under 283, or 1974, when Gary Player won at 282.

"This is the ultimate test," Player said. "You are battling the mind more in this championship — and the elements — than any other of the major championships. This is the toughest to win, without question, because of the elements."

The toughest challenge in the field remains Woods.

St. Andrews was firm, dry, and calm last year when Woods scorched the Old Course and ignored its bunkers to win by eight strokes with a 269, at 19 under the lowest score to par in the history of major championships.

Woods completed his final practice round at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and even then the flagsticks were bending

against the force of the wind. Whether it stays that way today and the rest of the week remains to be seen.

The forecast is for more wind in the opening round before slightly calming the rest of the week. All one needs to know about British weather is the forecast for Sunday — sunshine and showers.

"If it stays like this, it will be a pretty good test," Woods said.

He will try to become the first player since Tom Watson in 1983 to win back-to-back British Opens. A slew of other contenders will be trying to win their first major — from 38-year-old Montgomerie to 21-year-old Sergio Garcia.

That group no longer includes two-time Open champion Greg Norman, who left Royal Lytham suddenly Wednesday afternoon with his family after learning of the

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Prime Time playoff time

■ The eight league teams will be in a free-for-all for the championship.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

It's go-time in the Prime Time as league playoffs kick off tonight in North Liberty.

"It's time to play now; people are going to come and play a lot harder," Community Motors/Goodfellaz guard Chauncey Leslie said.

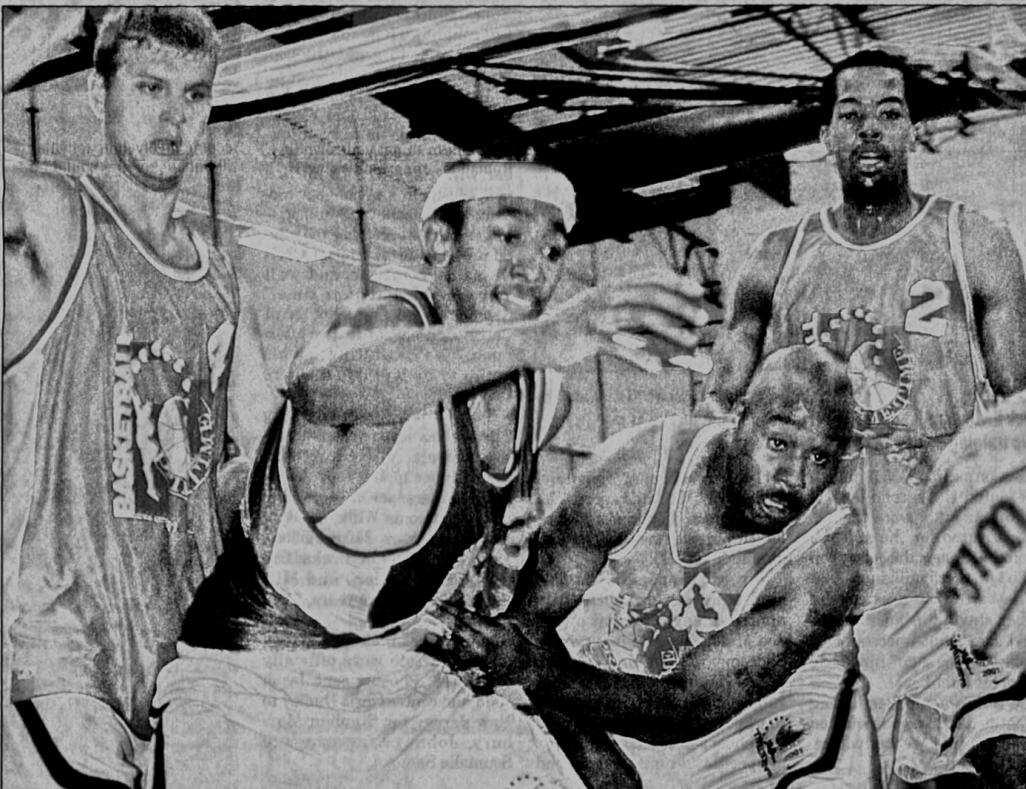
Leslie and his Community Motors team have quite a hill to climb, having earned the No. 8 seed with a 3-7 record, but Leslie remains confident; his team played without Hawkeye senior Duez Henderson for the last two games because of his sore left foot.

Henderson said he should be back in the lineup tonight as Community Motors takes on top-ranked Imprinted Sportswear/Active Endeavors in the 7:30 game.

"We'll have a lot better chance in the playoffs," Leslie said. "Our chemistry was messed up without Duez."

Imprinted Sportswear earned the No. 1 seed on the back of Reggie Evans, but the load may have been too much. Evans sat out the last two games and said he will probably sit out again tonight because of a pulled muscle in his back. His absence leaves former Hawkeyes J.R. Koch and Jason Smith, as well as UNI player Joe Breckenridge, to anchor the team.

Here's how the rest of the



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

Pierre Pierce, with headband, fights for the ball against members of Community Motors/Goodfellaz during PTL action in North Liberty.

first-round match-ups stack up:

• 4:30 — No. 2 Merrill Lynch/Nike (7-3) vs. No. 7 Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park

Development (4-6)

Last year's Prime Time champion Merrill Lynch begins its quest for a repeat championship in this matchup against Darryl

Moore and Gatens.

David Kruse and Monte Jenkins have been solid all year long for Merrill Lynch, but the team may need Brody Boyd if it wants to make some

noise in the playoffs.

Gatens counts on strong games from former Hawkeye Moore and ex-Drake player

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Leslie looking beyond the court

■ For guard Chauncey Leslie, being a UI basketball player doesn't compare with being a UI student.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

For some people, sports pave the way for greater successes in life.

That's the case with Chauncey Leslie, a talented transfer to the Iowa men's basketball team from Indian Hills Community College, who said his greatest accomplishment does not necessarily deal with basketball.

"I'm most proud of getting to a university," Leslie said. "I love it — just being on campus and being at a univer-

sity. It's a great school and a great city." But make no mistake about it, Leslie has plenty to be proud of on the basketball court.

Leslie led his John Marshall High School team in Rochester, N.Y., with 19 points and 8 assists and was named team MVP two years ago. Leslie was also named to the All-Greater Rochester basketball team twice.

Leslie excelled in another sport in high school; he returned kicks and caught passes well enough to be named to the New York All-State football team.

From Rochester, Leslie went to Ottumwa, Iowa, to play basketball for an elite junior-college program at Indian Hills.

There, he averaged 10.1 points, 3.1 rebounds, and 2.6 assists per game

for a team that went 32-5 last year. He also shot 44 percent from 3-point range and was named to first team All-Region.

After finishing two years at the junior college, Leslie was a wanted man — Michigan State, Illinois, and Pittsburgh all came knocking. But for Leslie, Iowa was the logical choice.

"I was already in the state, so I figured I wanted to finish my career at Iowa," he said.

Geography alone did not separate Iowa from the rest of the suitors, Leslie said. Coaching also helped the Hawkeyes rise above the pack. He said when other coaches beat around the bush, the Iowa recruiters showed their true colors.

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Jordan's decision to come in Sept.

LONG GROVE, ILL. (AP) — Michael Jordan, smoking a cigar, joking with the crowd, and looking fit and trim, has a timetable for deciding whether he'll return to the NBA.

"Give me another month and a half. Middle of September," Jordan said after his round in the SBC Senior Open Pro-Am was shortened to 10 holes by rain.

Jordan, the president of basketball operations for the Washington Wizards, has been working out with his own team recently, still gauging if, at age 38, he would be able to return at a high level. Last month he cracked two ribs during a Chicago pickup game, slowing down his workouts.

Jordan was evasive Wednesday, answering one question as he headed to his car before leaving Kemper Lakes Golf Club to play in another golf outing.

On Tuesday he told WBBM

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ON THE AIR

Main Event



The Event: The Open, First Round, ESPN, 7 a.m.
The Skinny: See if Tiger Woods can get back to his winning ways while toughing it out with the poor weather and abundant and difficult bunkers.

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The Ledge
By Jesse Norman

Be persistent. Leave at least 30-minute messages and don't forget to e-mail.

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Go wild for girls who are hard to get. Move to Asia and wait for him to track you down.

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SPORTS

Armstrong continues mountain domination

■ The American is getting closer to obtaining the yellow jersey.

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

CHAMROUSSE, France — Lance Armstrong hunched over the handlebars, lowered his head, and gritted his teeth as he powered up the steep mountain climb from Grenoble to Chamrousse.

This time, he wasn't bluffing. But the end result was the same Wednesday.

The Texan blew away his rivals for a second day running and took another big step toward a third Tour de France title.

"We're getting closer and

closer to the yellow jersey," Armstrong said after finishing the uphill time-trial a minute faster than his main rival, Germany's Jan Ullrich.

Taking the start in fourth from last position, the U.S. Postal Service rider pedaled at a tempo that made the 5,019-foot climb high into the French Alps look effortless.

Some 2½ miles from the finish, he had set a time 42 seconds faster than Ullrich's. In the final uphill stretch, he extended the margin by a further 18 seconds, clocking a time of 1 hour, 7 minutes, 27 seconds.

But it wasn't enough to satisfy the two-time champion.

"I still believe that there's another level of Lance

Armstrong," he said.

The performance was all the more impressive given Ullrich's strong showing on the 19.87-mile leg. He placed second after knocking Joseba Beloki's best time.

The win gave Armstrong his second stage victory. He left his rivals behind in Tuesday's first mountain climb, surging past them at the foot of L'Alpe d'Huez and powering to the summit.

He later admitted he had used TV coverage to bluff his competitors, who exhausted themselves in the first two climbs believing Armstrong was tired and unable to keep pace.

There was no room for poker tactics in Wednesday's gruel-

ing climb.

"[In a time-trial] there are no tactics, it's an event that anybody can figure out," Armstrong said. "The only slight consideration is that it's a hard course, so you have to judge where you use your efforts."

To help judge the climb, Armstrong and his teammates did four practice runs at Chamrousse before the start of the Tour.

"We spent a lot of time being here and figuring out what to do," Armstrong said.

He had earlier warned that it would be "tough" to recover from the effort at L'Alpe d'Huez, but he showed no sign of flagging Wednesday.

Garcia looks to give Woods a run

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death of a close friend.

"I'm extremely disappointed to miss the British Open for the second consecutive year," said Norman, who did not play at St. Andrews in 2000 because of hip surgery. "But I've always maintained there's nothing more important than family and friends."

Garcia encountered nothing near that tragic, but he did get some bad news in the afternoon. First, his assistant business manager, Carlos Rodriguez, broke a leg after

being struck by a golf cart near the clubhouse. Hours later, Garcia was fined by the European PGA Tour for comments he made about the greens at Loch Lomond during last weekend's Scottish Open.

Garcia, who had been playing on the PGA Tour most of the summer, was sharply critical of the greens, adding, "If I said what I really think, they'd never let me back to play again."

Whether either disruption will affect his game remains to be seen. Garcia, who's won twice on the PGA Tour in the last three months, played his

first British Open at Royal Lytham as a 16-year-old. He returns now as a threat to become Woods' rival.

"I have been playing pretty well for the last three months, and everything has been working quite well," the Spaniard said. "But with this kind of weather, you never know what is going to happen."

He was certain of only a few things.

A record score is not likely to be posted. And no one — not even Woods — seems capable of running away from the field under harsh conditions.

Jordan listening to himself

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television he was still undecided about a comeback.

"I look forward to playing and hopefully, I can get to that point where I can make that decision. But it's OK to have some doubt, and it's OK to have some nervousness. I think that's part of competing," he said.

"I probably can't take off from the free throw line, but I couldn't take off from the free throw line in '95 when we won the championship."

Jordan said the main opinion he will consider in making up his mind will be his own.

"I think everybody's tried to point me in one direction or the next. But I've been very honest with myself in saying I'm still evaluating, I'm looking for the signs, I'm looking for all the things I feel I could do when I was playing," he said.

"If you asked me today to make a decision, I would not play because I still have so many question marks about myself physically."

Fitzpatrick's looks to keep streak

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Kevin Samms to sneak out with a win tonight.

• 6 - No. 3 Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors (5-5) vs. No. 6 Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse (4-6) Coming off its third-straight win, Fitzpatrick's is one of the hottest teams in the league. Hawkeyes Pierre Pierce, Sean Sonderleiter, and Rod Thompson look to keep the ball rolling in the playoffs

for Fitzpatrick's.

Pierce said team play was the key to the turnaround.

"We're playing together now; we're going to make some damage in the playoffs," he said.

Lepic-Kroeger will try to answer with disciplined play under the leadership of player/coach Pat McCool. They count on Hawkeyes Jared Reiner and Cortney Scott, as well as Alaska-Anchorage player Peter Bullock.

• 9 - No. 4 Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix (5-5) vs. No. 5

HawksNestOnline.com (5-5)

HawksNestOnline will depend on the athleticism of Hawkeyes Marcellus Sommerville and Glen Worley to get past Deli-Mart's height advantage with Erik Hansen and Acie Earl.

HawksNestOnline has played lights-out basketball at times during the season, but it will need to find consistency if it wants to make a run through the playoffs.

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Leslie is a pass-first, shoot-second point guard

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"Coach Alford came straight up and said, 'I want you here; we can use your talent,'" Leslie said. "He's a great guy."

Leslie said he would like start at point guard for the Hawkeyes, but he knows cracking Alford's starting lineup will not be easy. So Leslie keeps his sight set on team goals.

"My goal is just to come in and be a part of the team," he said. "We'd like to get to the Final Four."

Even with his abundant talent, Leslie said playing basket-

ball after he graduates from Iowa does not top his priority list.

"If it happens, it happens," he said of playing professionally. "But I'm really looking forward to helping kids."

Leslie wants to work at a recreational center back home in Rochester after graduation, where he can be a role model for kids that are in the same position he was once in.

"I want to go back and show them you can go to school and get an education," he said.

But for now, Leslie rooms with Hawkeye seniors Duez Henderson and Reggie Evans and is taking two summer

classes, Sociology and Health for Living. He said he will handle the challenge of balancing the books and basketball once school gets into full swing.

"That's what I came here for. Whatever it takes to get better, I'm all for it," he said.

Kenyon Murray, the Indian Hills associate head coach and a former Iowa player, said an attitude like that will help Leslie as he tries to filter into the Iowa program.

"[At Indian Hills], he did everything we asked him to,"

Murray said. "Attitude-wise, he'll fit in very well at Iowa. He's very unselfish and just loves to play the game."

Henderson, a forward who plays with Leslie on the Community Motors/Goodfellow Prime Time League basketball team, agreed with Murray.

"He's a great player. He's a classic pass-first, shoot-second point guard," Henderson said. "He'll be a good addition to the team."

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 - Night Custodian, 8 hours/day, West (2 positions)
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BASEBALL

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Train wreck postpones Orioles doubleheader

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Texas Rangers assured Sean Dougllass a quick return to the minor leagues.

Frank Catalanotto went 4-for-4 and scored twice as the Rangers battered Dougllass in his major league debut and beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, Wednesday.

The teams were supposed to play a day-night doubleheader Wednesday, but the night game was postponed when a freight train carrying hazardous materials derailed in a downtown tunnel near Camden Yards and caught fire.

The game will be made up as part of a split doubleheader today.

Baltimore called up Dougllass (0-1) from Triple-A Rochester to fill out an overworked rotation. The right-hander was no match for the hard-hitting Rangers, who scored six runs on nine hits during his 3 2/3 innings of work.

After the game, Dougllass was optioned to Rochester and replaced by reliever Jorge Julio, who was summoned from the same minor league club.

"(Dougllass) is a young guy that was obviously a little nervous," Orioles manager Mike Hargrove said. "He got behind some hitters and got the ball up; you can't make those kind of pitches against that lineup and escape unscathed."

Yankees 8, Tigers 5, 1st game

Tigers 12, Yankees 4, 2nd game

DETROIT — Roger Cedeño couldn't quite win the opener with his legs, but he homered twice and drove in six runs in the second game to give the Detroit Tigers a split of a day-night doubleheader with a 12-4 win over the New York Yankees on Wednesday night.

Roger Clemens, pitching on three days' rest, became the American League's first 13-game winner in the opener, pitching New York to an 8-5 win despite Cedeño's season-high three stolen bases in the first game.

Cedeño, who had his first multi-homer game, hit a leadoff home run in the first off Ted Lilly (3-3), a three-run shot in the second inning, a double in the fifth and a two-run triple in eighth. The six RBIs are a career high.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Eric Young's bloop double capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning and the Chicago

Cubs overcame Craig Wilson's fifth pinch-hit homer this season to rally past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, Wednesday night.

The Pirates took a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Wilson's fifth homer in 19 pinch-hit at-bats, this one against Kyle Farnsworth. But Pirates closer Mike Williams (2-4), who had blown only one previous save in 20 chances, couldn't hold the lead.

Ricky Gutierrez singled to start the ninth and, a batter later, Joe Girardi singled to right. Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo's slow grounder to second scored the tying run, and Young followed with a double just inside the left-field line.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Trot Nixon hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-4, Wednesday night.

Nixon, who went 3-for-5, also hit a tying single in the seventh.

Billy Koch (1-3) hit Darren Lewis with a pitch leading off the ninth. Koch argued the ball hit Lewis' bat on a checked swing, but both plate umpire Jim Wolf and first-base umpire Matt Hollowell ruled otherwise.

Expos 7, Phillies 6

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero hit his second home run of the game, connecting with one out in the bottom of the ninth



Roberto Borea/Associated Press
Firefighters and CSX personnel confer at an entrance to the Howard Street tunnel after a freight train derailment Wednesday, forcing the postponement of the second game of the Baltimore Orioles' doubleheader against the Texas Rangers.

inning Wednesday night to lift the Montreal Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6.

The Phillies, who began the game tied with Atlanta for the NL East lead, lost their third in a row. They tied it in the ninth on pinch hitter Johnny Estrada's three-run homer off Ugueth Urbina (1-1).

Angels 2, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Eckstein went 4-for-4 and Ismael Valdes pitched six shutout innings before leaving with a blister on his right middle finger as the Anaheim Angels beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 2-1, Wednesday night.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Baseball stops counting pitches, ump's drop grievance

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball umpires dropped their grievance Wednesday when the commissioner's office said it wouldn't use pitch counts to evaluate umpires' performance.

"As far as we're concerned the matter is now closed and umpires can get back out of the press, where they prefer to be," umpires' union lawyer Larry Gibson said.

The grievance was filed last Saturday, with the umpires saying the commissioner's office violated their new labor contract by keeping track of the average number of pitches in games worked behind the plate by each umpire and ranking each umpire in that category.

Grissom drops appeal, begins suspension

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles

Dodgers outfielder Marquis Grissom dropped his appeal of the six-game suspension he received for his action in an argument with an umpire as he began serving it Wednesday night.

"I'm going to serve it and get it over with," Grissom said before the Dodgers faced the Milwaukee Brewers. "My wife is pregnant, I'm going to miss a couple of days for that. This is the perfect time to do it. I figure I'll serve it, get it behind me."

Smoltz pitches solid inning in minors

GREENVILLE, S.C. — John Smoltz passed another important test in his comeback for the Atlanta Braves, pitching a dominating inning in relief Wednesday night for Double-A Greenville.

Smoltz needed only eight pitches — seven strikes — to get through the second of back-to-back appearances for the G-Braves. He struck out the Jacksonville hitters and retired the other on an infield grounder.

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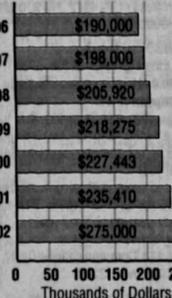
INSIDE SPORTS

Prime real estate

Jared Reiner and Sean Sonderleiter battle for the first round of the playoffs.
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Police bust 6 for meth

With the help of C Foods, Iowa City police made an arrest Thursday, the most recent in a series of meth-related busts.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Another tip from business has helped police bust an alleged methamphetamine lab, as law-enforcement officers arrested six area residents early Thursday morning allegedly producing the drug at a Coralville hotel.

All are charged with manufacturing a Schedule I controlled substance while in possession of a firearm, a felony that carries a sentence of up to 25 years in prison. Officials say additional charges are pending in connection with what they say they found at the Coral Ramada Westfield Inn.

Iowa City police arrested Kenneth Emerson, 30, Riverside, Casey Toomey, 3006 Lakeside Manor, Dashner, 26, address unknown, Malanda Netser, 18, Lakeside Manor, Bartruff, 18, of 1914 Howard Blvd., and Joshua Keller, 3620 Highway 1 S.W.

At approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa City police received a report from C Foods, 855 Highway 1, describing the purchase of a large amount of what Sgt. Mike Brotherton said "a suspiciously large amount of cold medicine."

The cold medicine purchased contained pseudoephedrine, a necessary ingredient in the production of methamphetamine, said a statement released by the police.

"Normally, people who get a cold medicine show symptoms of a cold, and they buy a cold medicine with pseudoephedrine," Brotherton said. "They reported the incident because they found it suspicious."

Once the report was received, police officers and investigators located the subjects involved and established surveillance as they searched the grocery store. Brotherton said, Iowa City police had help from the County Sheriff's Office and Coralville police.

Police followed the subjects to the hotel, where they allegedly purchased pseudoephedrine from Room 261. The subjects allegedly checked into the hotel at 11:49 p.m. Brotherton said. Police maintained surveillance around the hotel until 4:30 a.m., when