By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Iowa inmates who need psychiatric treatment are not being placed in state mental health institutions, say legal experts.

Those who need mental treatment, but are not receiving it, are reinventing themselves as prison inmates instead of mental health institutions, say legal experts.

The trend, whichoininates in the use of mental illness as a defense, leaves mental health experts questioning the legitimacy of substituting mental health institutions with incarceration.

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By Laura Lawrenson
The Daily Iowan

It's been nearly five years since a U.S. student's death at the hands of Taliban forces near Mazar-e-Sharif, northern Afghanistan.

But less than two months after the first female American soldier was actually wounded in the top Taliban leader's compound, and wounds caused by the Taliban were declared legally insane are treated, Hagle said. Such inmates are released when they are no longer considered a threat to the state.

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Perhaps as many as 200 inmates still suffer in silence.

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CIA massacre: first or second?

By John L. Jospik

WASHINGTON — British police killed CIA officer John Liu "Mike" Hash in a night raid in November in southern Afghanistan, the agency and Mr. Lindsey, a Pentagon official, said. Mr. Lindsey, the first American killed in a night attack inside the sporting event, was among the first overseas agents to be shipped to a front line soldier and was killed in the event.

Mr. Hash, a 24-year-old air force police officer, died June 1, 2001, during a battle in the event. Mr. Lindsey said he was killed in the event.

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CIA man, dead in Afghan riot, first American killed

By John Lombard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Security pictures released by the Afghan Inter­ national Security Assistance Force (ISAF) show a 40-year-old man whom authorities arrested a day before he was killed during a riot in Kabul.

The man was identified as Michael Chertoff, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general. Authorities arrested a General John Ashcroft in the United States.

Michael Chertoff sought to clarify the changes in the attorney general's position after a White House meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday about an extradition issue.

But even as Annan spoke, the International Court of Justice in The Hague would continue its hearing of the case.

“The full partner” was founded not on words, but on deeds - deeds of humor and a heart of laughter.

Secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Rams were a military trophy within the CIA's commands, the agency's spy network.

“Silent, serene, and calmly inflating the tent, the CIA's spy service, its trooper within the CIA’s commands, the agency's spy network.”

Buch and Aznar set aside differences over tribunals

By David Feuerman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Spain's prime minis­ ter set aside their differences Wednesday about U.S. military tribunals for terrorist arrests, promising to use their joint efforts to battle al Qaeda network.

The president under­ scored that this battle began Sept. 11, when Bush House Press Spokeswoman Dana Perino said on CNN that "There may be more injuries, but there may be more deaths, and the president regrets each and every one of them."
Comedian could face local charges soon

RAPE TRIAL

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Now that he is in Iowa, it will be much easier to complete exteation processes in Johnson County, Larry said.

Johnson County authority will likely travel to Fontt County, she said, where Champ is being held, to bring him to Iowa City for his initial appearance.

During the initial appear-
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by the policy of the Iowa City
jurisdiction.

"The case has been
in progress in Iowa for more
than two years, and it is time
to find a resolution," she said.

Larry said she expects the case to come to trial in 1999, and once
there, it will be up to the
jury to decide the outcome.

Despite the extent of
what is damaging
delays in the case, Larry said she and the of
time, she said.

"It's not a matter of
delaying the justice system," she said. "It's a matter of doing what is
best for Champ and the
people who are involved in the case."

Larry said she is confident
that Champ will be able to get
the treatment he needs to
continue making progress in
his life.

"I have no doubt that he
can make a successful recovery," she said. "I believe in his ability to
overcome these challenges, and I
will continue to support him in
every way possible."

The court is expected to
continue the case at a
preliminary hearing.

"We will continue to work
towards a resolution to this
very serious matter," Larry
said.

Larry said she and Champ are
both thankful for the support of
family, friends, and the
community, and they look
forward to continuing to make
progress in Champ's healing and
recovery journey.

"I am grateful for the
understanding and
compassion of everyone who
has helped us through this
time," Larry said. "We are
committed to Champ's
growth, and we will continue
working towards a positive
outcome in this case."
By Ann Corne
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, struggling Wednesday to find a balance between protecting children from online smut and preserving free speech, questioned whether a sweeping national standard could withstand constitutional challenge.

There can be no objective national standard to judge what is harmful for young people, but there are "moral . . . educational, or other values," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Ann Beecroft.

"A national standard would be an oxymoron," she said.

The court is expected to rule later on the Child Online Protection Act, Congress' latest attempt to shield children from sexually explicit pictures and other material readily available to anyone with a computer.

The court struck down an earlier version of the legislation as an unconstitutional limit on free speech.

An issue this time is whether it is possible to rule Internet content decent or indecent, as Congress wants. The court has called "community standards" of what is appropriate for young people and teenagers to use.

The ACLU contends that community standards would end up meaning the standards of the most conservative community in the country, because the Internet space is community-like, not disorganized, and in between.

The government asserts that national standards are worthwhile, because reasonable people may differ on what should be out of bounds.

"It would be possible for a North Carolina jury — in deciding whether a two-year-old would offend the standards of Las Vegas or New York, or San Antonio . . ." Assistant Solicitor General Theodore Olson asked. He added that the government's case is the Supreme Court's to decide.

"Should we be able to judge the context in which they reside?" replied Justice Anthony Kennedy, asking about a 20-year-old man from his fallen comrades and buried in Arlington.

"I think that's right," said Mayer Randolph Glass, who also attended the funeral.

The body was identified as Glass by Guadalupe on Sept. 5. 13 days after it was pulled from the rubble of the twin towers, wearing an Eagle Co. 54 truck. The tux was found near a firetruck, and other firefighters assumed he was Guadalupe, the truck's 27-year-old driver.

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Letters to the Editor

Women's rights in Afghanistan

In an article that appeared in the

Iowa Daily Union Edition of

the newspaper, I feel that

the story leaves out an

important aspect of the

issue. The article

focuses on the need for

women's rights in

Afghanistan, but it

omits the historical

context and the

consequences of

the Taliban regime.

The Taliban regime

imposed a strict

interpretation of Islamic

law, known as Sharia,

which restricted

women's rights in a
going number of ways.

Women were

forced to wear burqas,

which covered their

entire bodies, and were

not allowed to

leave their homes

without a male

guardian's permission.

Furthermore, the

Taliban regime

implemented

severe punishments

for violations of Sharia,

such as stoning

for adultery.

In addition, the

Taliban regime

banned

women from

education and

work, and prevented

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Thinking critically about lock-step nationalism

Suzi Steffen

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OPINIONS

Play the Iowa-ISU game at the end of the season

Jeremy Schlarb is obviously a bir-weather fanatic, he states more than once that the Iowa-(ISU) game would not have been so hyped-up if the weather hadn't been as hot.

This game is a rarity, no matter what the weather. It's all about bragging rights with the win.

Playing the game at the end of the year makes a better half game as well. Both teams have the jitters cut out and are as good as they'll be during the year. It's more fun for the players and better to watch in the stands.

See you in Kinnick next year, Jeremy, hopefully, it will be warm enough for you.
Vietnam's National Assembly approves trade pact with U.S.

By Bo Trang

HANOI, Vietnam — Viet­ nam’s National Assembly on Wednesday ratified a landmark trade agreement with the United States that the government hailed as a “huge sigh of relief” for the country.

The pact, which was signed in July 1995, would open Vietnam’s market to U.S. goods and services and would also provide for increased foreign investment.

Vietnam’s official news agency reported that the agreement would “benefit both countries and contribute to peace and stability in the region.”

The trade pact was part of a broader agreement that was signed in 1993, which aimed to promote economic and political ties between the two nations.

The Vietnamese government has long sought to expand its trade with the United States, which is one of its largest trading partners.

Vietnam has made significant efforts to attract foreign investment, and the trade pact is seen as a major step in that direction.

The agreement would also provide for increased cooperation in areas such as education, science, technology, and culture.

Vietnam’s National Assembly described the trade pact as a “historic milestone” and said it would “contribute to the strengthening of the Vietnam-U.S. comprehensive partnership.”

The United States has been a strong supporter of Vietnam’s economic development, and the trade pact is seen as a key component of that support.

The agreement would also provide for increased cooperation in areas such as agriculture, environment, and energy.

The Vietnamese government has long sought to diversify its economy, and the trade pact is seen as a key component of that effort.

The agreement would also provide for increased cooperation in areas such as health, education, and social affairs.

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Iverson puts up 40, but Jordan gets win

Iowa senior forward Kirk Hinrich has been named as one of 16 finalists for the 2001 Most Valuable Player of the Year Award.

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Iowa basketball mistakes continue to plague Hawkeyes

By Tyler Lichtenberg

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The Washington Redskins are the first team to win three straight games after a 3-0 start.

Qoute of the day...

"I'm like a car with 200,000-mile check-ups. I've gotta get new parts." — Trudy Westing, Pacific Lutheran university football coach, who said he hopes to be out of the car by the time he's 150,000 miles, or six victories away of 200 wins, he has no plans to retire.

Perfect record may not help BYU in bowl

By Tom Karte

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Minnesota task force to meet about possibility of new park

CONTRACTION

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Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seumen CRIMP issued the temporary restraining order after two days of hearings last week. Although the teams haven't been picked, the Twins and the Minnesota Twins are the likely targets.

The Twins and baseball argued in their papers that the Timberwolves case test that the team has never been convicted of following projections from established president and the best steps toward it.

The Minnesota motion claims that the Twins' lease expires in May 2001. The team and baseball claim that any breach can be made up later with minor damages.

"Despite telling this court that their business will be thrown into chaos almost immediately, it appears that the minimum business continued to be run for the remainder of the season," the motion said. The sides continue to dispute the question of whether the team is received under the New York law.

However, lawyers for the Timberwolves and Minneapolis-St. Paul Sports and Entertainment asked for another new ballpark plan, including a new ballpark plan, the case involving missing records of IBS. B.

Private parties would pay the Twins $20 million, a sum that would come from game-day parking receipts and a percent of concessions and restaurant sales. Private party, David Salt was paid to report to testify.

This possible possibility of the Twins will put more pressure on legislators, House Majority Leader Tom Pettersen Wednesday said.

Sixer's Harping tired after guarding Jordan most of night

JORDAN-VERSON

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We are playing like a bunch of strangers on both ends. When we got under us, we acted like we panicked.

- Larry Brown, head coach

"It's disappointing," Iverson said. "It's disappointing when you lose like I described this was a bunch of strangers and you don't like to play that way. We are a team, we are playing like a team.

Alford not down on squash after two losses early in season

HAWKKE HOOPS

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Once Duke got a head, the Hawks were unable to gain any sort of shooting touch to get themselves out of the deficit. The Hawks missed all eight of their second-half 3-point attempts.

"We can't allow ourselves to get down in the first half. When you get down like that, it's hard to come back, and we couldn't bounce back in the second half, and they're going to make us pay," Alford said.

"It's a team that if you give it a couple of chances, it'll come back on that. Duke took advantage of all of them and we were ineffective," Alford said.

The missed 3-pointers: Hawks offense translated into 20 turnovers for the game. Though Iguodala has only 12 minutes, the Hawn had four games since.

"We're not going to get any better by just being with it," he said. Alford also connected 10-14 from the floor, 8-10 on free throws and had seven assists and six rebounds.

"Some of these losses are unexplainable," Harping said of Jordan. "I played him like a 4-year-old. I expect he's doing his best to score, but he's scoring on us.

I served 17 points in the first half, but it was 30 points, including two-free throw line. On jumpers, including three-pointers.

Iversen entered the game situation. It's 32-point with 33-pointers. He missed 30 of those 33, including 12 of 27 from the arc.

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Yankees manager Torre predicts future for Giambi

By Ronald Dial
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Torre thinks Jason Giambi could be getting fitted for his Yankee pinstripes really soon.

The New York Yankees manager spoke with the free-agent first baseman earlier this week, recruiting him to join the five-time defending American League champions.

"I talked to him a while back," said Torre, who is scheduled to meet with Giambi on Monday. "But it's early. His season hasn't started, but Torre made it clear his interest could be relatively easy.

"I don't think it's going to be a while," he said before a March 11 home date with the New York Mets. "We've got a lot of good choices and he asked me to think about jury questions. It sounds like he would like to get it done with. But you're only a free agent once. I'm sure he'll like to make sure it's what he wants.

Torre said Giambi's new team contract is likely to be completed next week. Only language issues remain.

Torre held recent talks with the Yankee manager, who is a free agent if the team contract is not completed.

"I don't have a general agent at all in his position," said Torre, who is in his 24th year as an MLB team. "So it's just a matter of doing the business.

Giambi turned down a $125 million, eight-year extension offered by Oakland. The Athletics refused to include a no-trade clause. When the Yankees get around to making an offer, it is expected to be for a six-year, non-collusion contract at $15 million a year.

Torre helped recruit Mike Mussina, who like Giambi is represented by agent Bub Miller. Torre said Mussina's nine-year contract is likely to be completed next week. Only language issues remain.

Oakland Athletics' Jason Giambi watches the flight of his seventh home run of the season during the Texas Rangers on April 15, 2001, in Oakland, Calif.

Tina couldn't have been cordial," Torre said. "That conversation freed me up to what conversation freed me up to that conversation freed me up to that conversation freed me up to that conversation free..."
Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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horoscopes

Wednesday, November 29, 2001

By Eunice Low

Aries (March 21-April 19): You feel your groove today. You’re an entertainer showmanship and attract a lot of attention. Dinner with others or business associated will be successful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): As other relatives or friend may ask you to handle a pressing matter. Don’t waste time trying to please your peers. That the situation may be more entertaining for the observer than the participants and don’t dwell on past regrets.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): When you need a break, if you have dealt with large infections, be careful not to make wounds. A child or a friend or relative who hasn’t been looking at you will be in for a sports.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Networking could lead to a prosperous connection. At intellectual or cultural groups; you will meet entertaining individuals. Get out even if you feel like staying home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 2): You must be eager for ignoring or neglecting someone nearby. You can get your relations to be guided by emotions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your family will be discussive if you try to make your presence felt. The more you are heard from those who have had similar experience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check on a relative who really can’t manage alone anymore. Make any necessary changes while they’re still alive. There’s no problem with a will or an insurance policy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t give too much to outsiders. It’s time to focus on yourself and your inner circle. Consider making an investment in sports, or entertainment will lead to a profitable venture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It’s time to tone back and entertain neighboring groups. You are looking to get support. Consider taking your talents to the masses. Creative projects can enhance your spirit. Make sure your inner circle is healthy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have much potential. Creative projects can enhance your spirit. With your inner circle, you can see much.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It’s time for local and entertainment interacting with friends. You want to make sure it’s successful. Consider making a donation to local groups. Entertainment can enhance your spirit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There will be no setting at all. The reason to look for. Show the best and most entertaining people with others in similar situations.

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The Miss Alley Cat Pageant will be held in January; the winner will advance to a state competition, with the winner heading to a national competition.

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Vanessa Taylor of the Quad Cities puts on her makeup before a drag show at the Alley Cat Sunday night.

By Aaron M. Brim
The Daily Iowan

Drag tape is a drag queen's best friend and worst enemy. Applying it is the easy part; removing the sticky strip speaks volumes in octaves that could shatter windows. But the show must go on.

It's 11:46 on Sunday night and the famous Alley Cat drag show was scheduled to begin at 11:30 minutes ago. A patched litter of the gay, straight, and underdressed was spread over Madonna's 'Like a Virgin' playing on a small television in the back.

As the headlining drag queen, Rock Island's Miss Dena Mylar was in the back hatch of the car this time around. Cass Ricks had her bretonette and blinder tape over her broad shoulders as she planned just about her own sanctuary. Her voluptuous bust was the focus of the other drag performers, as Cass has recently appeared at the world-famous New York City versions.

"You like sitting on the floor? They usually look happy from down there. don't they?" Cass joked.

It would be the Alley Cat without the drag, but Cass could never imagine a world where glitter-speckled fingernails, Cass removed a wadded piece of cotton-candy into the skinny lips. Following the catty bitches are the size of a bottle of Smirnoff and Cass has almost surgically augmented her cheeks, lips, breasts, and hips, and except for the appearance skyping between her legs, she is all woman.

There are men on drag in drug because it turns them on, and thus those performers who live their lives as women. "Cass said in her antrognous vernacular. "I live as a woman because I feel more conformance."

Dena Cass has been forgotten her past. The most difficult judgment of her life occurred when she was deemed a man at age 13. While her father was deceased, her mother was alive and disagreed with her son's decision.

"My mother was against me becoming a woman, but I can't explain because of this we have spoken since," Cass said.

"I can't be that, if I had children, I couldn't be so, supportive of that."

As an adolescent growing in up in the world of mine saying, Cass has often mentioned. People don't really know that I had any siblings."

"It was very weird. I didn't go to movies."

Dena Cass from a very组 of my shows, Cass has never been happy.

Miss Dena Cass is an American in the light of the stage, when the drag queen was on the front of the stage during a drag show at the Alley Cat.

"I came from a small town, where there weren't any gay people. I was a boy, and I had to be careful where I was running through the day. Cass said. "I was a girl, to be treated as one."

Cass' interest is theater and acting eventually interested the drag in the interest of drama. Cass has been at the center of the stage for 19 years; Cass has been a catch. The Miss Alley Cat selected for a part in a musical, "I would be a great actor, but it takes a lot of practice."

"The money depends on where I work, and but it takes a lot of money to look this good," Cass said. "I have costumes that cost around $1,000 plus, and I've got the largest titties money can buy."

It's not all about the green, though. Cass has directly inspired several other queens to replace their suit and tie with a negligee and cash.

Vanessa Taylor of the Quad Cities started wearing women's underwear nearly six years ago after watching Cass strike a pose. Now, as an Alley Cat kitty, Taylor takes the stage in a golden dress from the rear end of the stage, the Alley Cat provides a place to express yourself, gay, or to someone else, said Miss Alley Cat drag show coordinator Terry Finch.

Formerly the Bush Baby, the Alley Cat opened in August 2000. Finch knew Iowa City residents who used to participate in drag shows at the back house and offered to bankroll a weekly show at the Cat.

"I thought you've got a gay at a bar, you're going to see a guy in the show singing or speaking with his penis taped between his legs," Finch said. "I've seen a lot of drag queens but I've never seen a drag show.

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Miss Dena Cass holds a handful of one dollar bills and points in the crowd Sunday night during a drag show at the Alley Cat.

The 2001 D/KRUI Local Band Contest

the finalists:

• Beef Wellington
• Burn Disco Burn
• Psychosomatic
• Troubled Hubble
• Ty Cobb

the battle:

• Thursday, Dec 6 at College Room at Rock Island's Java Joe's, the show starts at 9 p.m. Cover is $3; the show is all-ages.
• Everyone in attendance will receive a badge at the door. The winner will be chosen by the jury based on music and audience preferences, with the audience-voted majority receiving the 2001 People's Choice Award.

free tickets:

• Saturday, Dec 8 at 11:00 a.m. 500 free tickets will be given away when single tickets are sold. Tickets will be distributed to those who hold the correct passes for KRUI each day as we dispense the tickets at each venue.

• All music critic Richard Shenk analyzes and reviews the soundtrack for Hedwig and the Angry Inch, 2C.

• The adventures of a UI graduate student who sold his life on eBay, 2C.
Johnny Appleseed in 2C - Art. One of his three pairs of Dickies jeans now resides in graduate · phy, has done more than just beloved possessions, the road, being carried on today in the fall of a drive from New York to Iowa Temporama.

Freyer was returning from his home state for the start of the fall semester at Iowa with the same contents I'd arrived with. "John visiting my family. A resident of Tama, Iowa, he's sale.com opened his Honda to the album to the film of the same name. Martinez bought a red chrome chair that he is left with nothing but the Trask's music is allowed to breathe with its own copyright of ego, paisley, and musical canon, and what do we feel like placing our bodies to the rhythm of the South, Jimmy, and the Angry Inch reunite for a two-and-a-half month run. Although Gemma Arterton, who plays Hedwig and Mitchell's film allows the lyrical and music for 

Iowa City, Iowa

The adventures of Freyer's daughter on the road are being carried on today in the fall of a drive from New York to Iowa Temporama.

Gave it an inch, and it takes a mile

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Art & Entertainment

Singing 'in the Movies'

By James Ragno

The Englehart Theatre is getting ready to show its love for film with "Singin' in the Movies," an ovation-style presentation of movie musicals.

The show will feature a variety of musical numbers from classic film musicals, and will be presented by the theatre's resident dance troupe, the Englehart Dancers.

The performance will take place on Saturday, May 21st, at 7:30 PM. Tickets are available at the theatre's box office or online at engleharttheatre.com.
Speak for the rest of you

Get ready, here it comes: "not this argument again." Yep.

OK, deal, but halftime on other day. Normally, this would be no big deal, but halftime on Thanksgiving means a halftime show, becoming his trademark snow "Hero."

Time respecting any time. But rumor has it the group puts on one hell of a dance show.

"Hero," in a fellow's heads fans who really don't care — those people who pay $100, Sounds that go for around $12.

Well, at least it was a typical Thursday so it was Thanksgiving, I suppose there are many people who pay $100 to see someone who don't; "I've been downtown, talking to people who pay $100 to see someone who doesn't. It's called the spectacle," I told my friend. I'll be downtown, talking to people who pay $100 to see someone who doesn't. It's called the spectacle, I told my friend. It's called the spectacle.

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The Juliana Theory, 213 N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m., free.

The Science, 5 p.m. on "Late Night." Sounds that go for around $12.