Panel ready to fight ‘nuisance’

By Mike McGrath
The Daily Iowan

A list of 30 proposals aimed at improving city ordinances will be unveiled today to address issues ranging from boiler safety to dog control.

After half a decade of discussion, the Neighborhood Housing Development Task Force is expected to unveil the list this afternoon after hearing concerns of both residents and city officials.

During public meetings, residents have expressed various issues ranging from the noise made by the many, the city’s dog and gun policies and students burned during a fire.

The group’s recommendations will be revised sometime this fall, include taking smaller time frames more frequently instead of large revisions, requiring newspaper to be posted or having the city officials or other residents meet to address.

“I’m hoping the group’s drug, and by that I mean dog, control will be addressed here,” said an anonymous Timm who represents the Washington University in St. Louis.

These are problems that we’ve had trouble addressing in the city certificate.

IU senior and former UI president Joseph Reinhardt, a task force member, and the dog and gun-towing committee is a city official, said the issue of fixing it on the group’s list.

“Not only the university to without students prosecution fees are not paid.”

Source: IU Research

IU senior Vikas Goel works in a biomedical engineering lab at the Indiana University.

Biomedical project could turn a profit

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

It began as a class project, but now two UI students who developed a specialized, technical growing device estimate their work will net $1 million in the next five years while helping an underfunded medical field.

Biomedical-engineering students Vikas Goel and James Fenton are seeking five patents for their creation despite fears that the UI could refuse to pay the students for their work.

Their invention, a thin, flexible film containing stem cells, has been discussed within the university.

The students began as a class project, but the clean-cut duo began after being approached by the lab’s assistant director.

“I think they’re a lot of province from this,” said Joseph Reinhardt, a task force member.

The professors said the two students were the type of students that any university that has such a system could use.

“Sure. I’m happy to have those agreements,” he said. “But this hasn’t been discussed within the university, and there have been be a lot of people brought to the table.”

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M.D.s plug on, despite Medicare cuts

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Try to tell Dr. Linda Lee that dementia does not affect the way she sees her patients.

"It’s not just in the office,” she said. "The issue of fixing it on the group’s list.

Medicare reimbursements arc cut by 15 percent for the next three years.

Medicare reimbursements are determined, in part, by the nation’s decreasing rate of growth.

Medicare, overall, covers more than 20 million Americans and spends $35 billion on the elderly and the disabled.

"Basically, you just work it out," said Linda Lee, the practice manager of the Heart Center.

"In Iowa, we have so many

See MEDICARE, Page 7A

Taser day close to arriving at UI

By Steve Mitte
The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety officers are expected to begin training this week in preparing for the 29 Taserubits in the University Marshal on campus.

The week-long course will include technical skills and training, as well as eight hours of instructional reading and training, said master instructor and Public Safety Lt. Steve Stange.

The course comes after a two-week trial campaign by Public Safety officers to arm officers with non-lethal weapons.

The MHS Private Two small darts are launched from a gun, one to hit, and the other to subdue.

The Marshal offers two small dart gun for UI on campus.

"You can have them by now," said Steve Stange.

"You know they’re a little bit of a hassle," said Steve Stange.

The Taser, a multi-shot device, is designed to be used in place of a gun.

The Taser delivers a moderate shock to the nervous system, causing pain and discomfort, but not permanent injury.

"You can use it on anyone," said Steve Stange.

The Taser resembles and is roughly the same as the regular-size handcuffs. Each officer is carrying a Taser with instructions and a number of metal, plastic, and rubber items, said Steve Stange.

"The Taser is not a weapon," said Steve Stange.

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Lawmakers set for tense special session

by Mike Glover

Defying the anticipated summer session, lawmakers were informed July 18 that the Legislature will return to normal business in the fall.

"It's an $8.5 billion news conference for Tom Vilsack," said House Majority Leader Chris Eries, Iowa City. "I'm going to resign, to retire, and then adjourn." For his part, Democratic Vilsack argues that lawmakers' efforts at tax relief and education budgets and he wants the Legislature to consider shifting $1 billion from state programs.

"He argues that would be the equivalent of 30 miles of highway construction, and '30 miles of highway versus the health and well-being of kids,' " Vilsack said.

Republicans running both chambers of the Legislature argued that would diminish the state's economy, costing more than $2 billion in high-cost construction jobs at a time when the state's economy is weak. The title has been suggested and rejected repeatedly during the regular legislative session, and it makes no sense to pull lawmakers back into an expensive and burdensome special session, they said.

Vilsack said he will be giving lawmakers one last chance to fix the deficit problem. In committing lawmakers back to special session, Vilsack asked to address a point of the Legislature to make his case. Lawmakers rejected that request. He wants to give the governor a high-profile platform to take his case one more time. The Legislature ended this year's session, which was controversially called by Gov. Kim Reynolds, Iowa City, last February. By electing against the governor's call, lawmakers demonstrated that they disagreed with his agenda.

The governor, who has been on an extended family vacation in the Bahamas, is expected to return to Iowa on July 24. He is expected to discuss his plans for the upcoming legislative session, which is scheduled to begin on Aug. 1. Some lawmakers are already expressing concerns about the governor's agenda.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, House Speaker Pat Hickey, R-Mcleanville, said he would not be opposed to a special session being called. "If we need to get something done, we'll get it done," Hickey said. "We'll do whatever it takes to get the job done."
Abuse scandal a wake-up call, Boston cardinal says

By Jennifer Peter
Associated Press

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law held a parochial Mass Sunday that the sexual abuse scandal gripping the Catholic Church, and he said "immediate and decisive changes" were required to stem a crisis that "some have likened to Sept. 11," when the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center appeared in public for the first time.

"It is urgent that this crisis be resolved," Law said in his homily. "The Catholic Church is in the process of letting down faithful people in the midst of the church's image and in its word.

"Some have likened the situation... to last year's Sept. 11 tragedy, a crisis that shakes the heart and soul and that must quick and decisive changes in order to prevent possible recurrence in the future," Law said.

The Roman Catholic cardinal, who oversees 2.2 million members in Boston, Miami, and Detroit had monitory issues including the investigation and explanation road to be taken, the Cardinal Thursday McCarrick of Washington, who chairs the Vatican television on the hopes for a fair settlement, with God, will give Pope John Paul II the options that the church must act, in order to get on that path.

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1,000 demonstrators protest finance-ministers’ meeting

By Jennifer Lown

WASHINGTON — Approxi-
mately 1,000 demonstrators
gathered on a chilly, drizzly
Sunday to protest outside a
meeting of international finan-
cial ministers and march throu-
gh downtown for a rally aimed
at U.S. policy in Latin America.
The crowd for a third day of
capital protests were arched
smaller than on previous days,
when tens of thousands marched
in support of Palestinians and
against the Bush adminis-
tration’s war on terrorism.

While three days of rallies
and protests have been relative-
ly peaceful and without arrests,
police warned the mood was to-
come today. Protestors advocating
a hike in U.S. military aid to
Colombia planned to disrupt the
morning march later with a march
from the Washington Monument
in the capital and all in lock to
traffic.

"This one’s going to be rough," Police Chief Charles R. Crutcher said.

Activists spent approximately
two hours in front of the Adams
Motel, where the Bank was hou-
sing protestors. The World Bank to
protest policies they say are more harmful
good for the world’s poorest.

Assistant Police Chief Brian
Hollenshead estimated the
crowd as high as 1,500. Other
witnesses put the number between
500 and 1,000.

Secretary Colin "Sandy"
Lanoue, a University of
Illinois University in Carbon-
dale, has been in Iowa since the
first of April. "I don’t think anyone inside is
actually listening," said Sandy, 38.

By the end of the weekend,
several thousand protestors will
be in town. The chief, hoping their efforts on
behalf of other candidates will
be noticed, has promised to
meet them for coffee.

But protestors such as Valerie
Smith, a student at Brenham

World’s money men pledge to
teach world’s poor

By Martin Cunatiger

WASHINGTON — World
financial leaders, under pres-
sure to battle poverty more
effectively after Sept. 11, announ-
ced a major effort to educate
more poor children on Sunday as they concluded
weekend discussions on the
global economy.

They failed, however, to set
tle a contentious dispute
between the United States and Europe over a World
Bank loan program for the
world’s poorest countries.

At a closing news con-
ference, Treasury Secretary
Donald "Sonny" Wolsenich
said he believed the meet-
ing was successful because
that there was a real commit-
ment among all countries to
keep the program "strong and
progressing" under new guide-
lines eliminating country
accountability. But he did not
suggest when the dispute
might be resolved.

The World Bank initiative
on poverty reduction for
poor nations for a pilot pro-
gram to test the best practices
approaches to achieving uni-
versal primary education by
2015. Currently, 125 million
daughters, in poor nations, in
terests of third world girls, do
don’t attend school.

Wolsenich said he hoped
the participation package
would be selected by late
February. He sent the
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October in New York, and to
overcome an ironic, so funding
commitments could be made.

Only Germany and the

Dem dept hopes to jar
by raising funds

By Verlene Thieberg

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Powell: Let up on Arafat

By George Dehni
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell on Sunday urged Israel to make a strategic decision to stop violence, and to de-confrontationalize by reminding them that Carter has called on the Israelis to pull back. Powell said he was pleased that Israeli withdrawal of troops from the West Bank towns of Salfit and Jenin and sections of Ramallah’s “seam zone” is now under way, but would like to see it continue.

As things stand now, he said, Israeli troops are "poised" to return to their previous positions. "We are moving to a good direction right now, but it is not yet over," the secretary said.

Israel has confined Arafat to his Ramallah headquarters since December 2000, and a military offensive that began March 29 has forced him into just a few rooms of the compound offices.

Powell suggested those measures have "chilled his ability to deliver political proposals and instructions to his subordinates." He pointed to some 2002 Summer Work-Study Reading Tutoring- Iowa City

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Attacks cripple Palestinian govt. on Israel-Palestine front:

By James Terlaky
Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank — With Israeli forces from most Palestinian cities in the West Bank, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared Sunday that Israel has completed the last stage of its “war on terrorism,” and it will turn now to normalcy as it proceeds with the campagin.

Israel withdrew troops from Nablus, the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank, and most of Jerusalem, the Palestinian headquarters of the territories, the last major urban areas involved in the terrorism war. The announcement comes after a successful close to the “Operation Defensive Shield” on March 29 to most Palestinian militants only after three weeks of massive Israeli and Palestinian suicide bombings and shootouts killed scores of Israeli civilians.

Israel officials claimed to have found dozens during and after the operation killed Palestinian精益求ions and found missiles. Israeli sources said the man who attacked the church was seized in the 4,000 West Bank, including those in the West Bank. They have seized 18 men in the city of Bethlehem. The men are accused of carrying out attacks that have killed some 47 Israeli soldiers and civilians in the past six months of fighting — a success.

"We believe that we have achieved very notable accomplishments," he said. "However, the war against terrorism continues and will continue. We don’t plan to employ a different method." Sharon gave no details, but he said he had been more prepared to produce a better feeling that won’t make it more difficult for Palesti­nians in the West Bank to reach Israeli cities and towns. Israel already has an extensive network of checkpoints that keeps most Palestinians from entering Israeli cities.

The withdrawal from Nablus and Ramallah was a significant scaling back of the Israeli war effort in the West Bank. Israel has begun to pull out of all but a few Palestinian population centers by now, except for Ariel’s compound and the biblical church. Sharon said a pullout from other parts of the biblical city would leave exposed the towns surrounding the church.

Israel has still has troops in many parts of Bethle­hem, not just around the church. Israel said a pullout from other parts of the biblical city would leave exposed the towns surrounding the church.

Bombs rock southern Philippines major city

By Paul Alexander

MANILA, Philippines — Bombs exploded in a major city in the southern Philippines, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens more, police and officials said Sunday.

The caller claimed he was from the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf, which has been holding a woman hostage and a Christian American missionary for nearly 10 years.

One bomb exploded outside a navy depot near the town of Sulu, killing at least 12 people and wounding dozens more. The other bomb exploded outside a police station, killing at least 2 people and wounding 50 police, police said.

"We believe that the caller wanted to avoid a war of words," a police official said.

Religious and political leaders condemned the bombings, saying they were committed by extremists.

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Panel eyes regulating parties

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**INVENTORS**

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Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa,

Medicare had been facing a "financial crisis," he said.

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**Opinions**

**New immigration rules penalize the innocent**

Following the tragedies of September 11, many people began to call for increased security at our nation’s borders. Because the terrorists involved were foreigners, it made sense to assume that tightening our borders would protect us from further attacks. However, missing from this narrative is the reality that billions of people who are not engaged in terrorism or violence are being unjustly penalized by our new immigration laws.

In addition to stricter enforcement on the border, many of our new immigration laws, however, reinforce histories of many other laws. Unfortunately, in many places, our legal system is tilted against one particular culture and leaves room for interpretation. For example, laws may require a minimum of three witnesses to testify against a non-citizen in order to obtain a conviction. In many cases, eyewitnesses are not available or are not willing to testify against a suspect. However, even under these circumstances, the laws still allow for the conviction of an innocent person.

Moreover, more subtle forms of profiling are used to target certain groups. For example, in Iowa, a televisioncommercial announced the following message: 

**“Security comes with a price.”**

The ad went on to explain that immigration rules were being tightened because of the terrorist threat. The ad implied that the terrorists were of a certain ethnicity and that those of that ethnicity were more likely to commit acts of terrorism.

**Patriot Games, or, How I learned to stop worrying & love the dialogue**

W hen you hear what any- thing is called “Patriot Games,” the first images that come to mind are Tom Clancy’s novel and the Tom Cruise movie of the same name. The book and movie were both about a CIA agent named Jack Ryan who was tasked with stopping a terrorist plot. The plot involved the use of a nuclear weapon to create a nuclear winter, thereby destroying the world.

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**On the Spot**

**How safe are downtown bars compared with house parties?**

“In general, bars are safer than house parties. Bars are more likely to have security personnel, and bars have better ventilation than house parties. Sometimes, bars also have surveillance cameras, which can deter potential problems. However, bars are also more likely to have too many people for each bartender. As a result, the bartender may not be able to keep an eye on everyone, which can lead to problems.”

**Let the players play**

“I don’t know if everyone gets a chance to participate in every game any more. It seems like every team is just playing for the last few minutes of the game. I think it’s a shame that some of our most talented players are just sitting on the bench. It’s a shame that the best athletes don’t have a chance to shine.”

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Bin Laden stars on TV airwaves

By Dalia Lasker
Associated Press

Images of the Al-Qaida leader snarl in television channels across the Middle East. His face was gazing warning at us as he knew before a world audience images of his as a new form of a new kind of a terror threat. The images of Osama bin Laden were probably fed last year and are on a attempt by him to show the message show the how his terror can trade.

Some in the region say the strategy is working. "They are trying to prove that bin Laden is still alive, that he can use and can get word out," said Mohammed Salah, an Egyptian journalist who covers militant movements for the London-based Arabic daily Al-Hayat. "It's not just a declaration of his survival, but also an attempt to carry out attacks against Americans again."

The first word from his Laden after the image at the World Trade Center and the Pentagone attack on the United States 11 year ago is the latest in a series of videos that have surfaced carrying messages from the Haflieh mountain near the border of Saudi Arabia. The Saudi-born bin Laden had made the first speech in the four years, a message which is "a show of force and a declaration of independence," as it was retransmitted by Arab satellite stations and Al-Jazeera, the Saudi-born bin Laden revolution in the four years, as well as flowing fatigue and clothing a bath, reported that America would not know until his images were out in Saudi Arabia.

Since then, he has appeared on seven tapes released by Al-Jazeera, CNN, and the Pentagon. Other Al-Qaida tapes have surfaced carrying messages from bin Laden's deputies or images of Al-Qaida training centers. Authority is.

Asia and Europe have confiscated recruiting videotapes and once allegedly detailing attacks in the planning stages. U.S. officers say all the tapes in their possession.

They believe bin Laden is alive in Afghanistan or Pakistan but they say that haven't seen the fiber containing old footage has little intelligence value and provide no clues to his exact location or identity.

Much of what the public has seen is Al-Qaida comes from in its terror operational and its videotapes.

As an Australian network obtained a tape in Afghanistan that showed Al-Qaida militants planning a mass assassination of world leaders at a golf tournament and plans for an attack on a monument in Washington, D.C.

The Singaporean government released surveillance videos that were shown in Al-Qaida operatives preparing for the Western terror threats.

In London, Scotland Yard's Anti-Terror Squad has been investigating the tape sent in 1992. It has not been used to recruit young Muslim men into Al-Qaida.

Associated Press Television News recently obtained a tape from a Kabul resident who said he found it in December 2001 in an abandoned safe house that was not used by Al-Qaida. Speaking in a slow, soft monotone, bin Laden indirectly criticizes Arab governments and attacks the presence of U.S. soldiers, especially women, serving in the Gulf. Waging war, he says in the tape obtained by APTN, is the best way to heaven.

For Afghan poor, very little has changed

By Mike Picozzi

KABUL, Afghanistan - The little girl squats by the side of the road selling vegetables, her hands stained red from peeling the 2.5-ounce onions to salvage the good parts. At night, she risks her life wandering in search of food.

The war has torn little about the country, which once boasted the hardened-line Tajikistani militia or the 4.5 billion Afghans who moved around the world to save themselves, now suffering the same fate she's hungry. The last she saw in January: "Under the Taliban, under the war, there were just a great number of people who were on the run," she whispers, her face covered with the veil that insinuate anything will ever change.

"We have to depend on our Lord to help us," she said in Kabul's virtually deserted market. "Nothing will ever change."

In "Cafh Lab, we talk about how we've bonded like a family. It's a real feeling to feel like you're on the cutting edge of medicine in the Naseri Health Center and have all the latest equipment, yet work with people who feel really close to and can depend on."
As VH1 slides, MTV rides

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One man largely symbolized the divergent fortunes of sister stations MTV and VH1. Can you believe it's "The Osbournes"?

MTV has him, and the reality star is helping to propel the network through a soft spot in its history.

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In the Banks

By Todd Bruce

The Daily Iowan

Last football season, quarterback Bird Erickson and wide receiver Charlie Brown were both drafted in the NFL. Erickson was a first-round pick for the New England Patriots, while Brown was a fourth-round pick for the New York Giants.

This year, the Banks have been linked to various NFL teams as potential draft picks.

The Most Promising Players

In the NFL, scouts look for players who can make a significant impact on the field. The Banks have a few players who have caught the attention of NFL scouts.

Offense

- Wide receiver Charlie Brown has impressed NFL scouts with his speed and agility.
- Quarterback Bird Erickson has shown good leadership and decision-making skills.

Defense

- Defensive back Alex Banks has stood out with his exceptional coverage ability.
- Lineman Alex Betts has impressed with his strength and motor skills.

The Final Round

As the draft approaches, the Banks are hopeful that at least one of their players will be selected in the final round.

"We've had a lot of interest from NFL teams," said Mike McFadden, the Banks' head coach. "Our players have shown a lot of promise, and we're excited to see where they go."
New Jersey Devils back in the mix

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jamie Langenbrunner scored two power-play goals, and the New Jersey Devils got back in their first-round playoff series after losing the first two games against the Carolina Hurricanes in Carolina. The Devils had been 1-8-1 in their past 10 games against the Hurricanes, and had lost their first two in Carolina by a combined score of 17-5. The Devils have won their past six games, and are now three games away from the series lead. The Devils have 10 days off before their next game, against the Philadelphia Flyers on April 22 at 7 p.m., with the Flyers having lost their past two games.

The Devils can hardly be called the century's best team, but they have been a force in the playoffs. They have made it to the Eastern Conference finals, and are just a game away from a Western Conference series.

Grant Fuhr was named the series MVP, and has been the Devils' leading scorer in the series. He has seven goals and four assists in the past seven games. Fuhr has been the Devils' best player in the series, and has been their best player in the playoffs.

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**SPORTS**

**SPRING GAME**

Colin Cole and Jared Clausen. neuron's to the line will include Jonathan Babineaux and Demarcus Clinton, both of whom played in Iowa's spring game this year. The Hawkeyes finished sixth overall.

New head coach Kirk Ferentz was asked about the offensive line and how he rates it.

"I'm really not sure because I haven't seen the film," he said. "I just know that they played well and I've got a good feeling about them. I think they're going to be a good offensive line this year."

**Russell rushes for 80 yards**

By Todd Snee

Fred Russell wanted to make the most of his opportunity during Iowa's spring game on April 20. Whether he did is up to interpretation.

With running back Akrum Wadley getting rid of a small fracture, the junior-to-be piled up yards rushing with the first-team black blocks, helping the team to a 10-2 victory.

"I just need to be more consistent," Russell said. "I think I was too far outside, too far inside."

His numbers were far from outstanding, but he did lead the half of his total coming on three yards in the first quarter pitch and another in the second quarter. Russell said he is trying to get used to being hurt and getting to the gym to get treatment.

"He's got a plan to get his rehab on track and get his rehab underway," Russell said about the team's medical coordinator.

"I think he's doing as well as can be," he said. "We have a lot of confidence in him because he's got a good track record of getting people back in the hunt to be Iowa's main back."
Wilson keys Hawkeyes win

By Rosanne Smith

The Daily Iowan

John Beilein, Iowa's associate head coach, reserves respect for Wisconsin's Mike Brey. "He's doing a hell of a job for one respecting Iowa's men's tennis program in the last couple of years," Beilein said.

Wisconsin took three sets to No. 1 singles to defeat the Badgers' Scott O'Sullivan, 6-2, 6-3, and came back on a 6-3 tie to win the overall match with a 3-3 tie. The winning double team consisted of freshman Jeff Gremley and sophomore Christian Wright, who defeated the Hawkeyes' 4-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

"It was a good day for us," Beilein said. "We've been in the gutter a little bit, but we played well today. We got the first set and held on."
SPORTS

Contraction-bound Expos nab 1st place in NL East

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos, back on top of their division with perhaps the last gasp of first place in the NL East, lasting the New York Mets, 6-3, Sunday as Leo Dominguez homered and drove in three runs.

Braun Chen, traded from the Reds to Montreal on April 5, got the win. The Expos, who got three principally from three relief hurlers, improved to 6-2 in their last eight games against New York and Atlanta by one game.

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Taurus (April 20-25): Self-improvement programs will show quick results. You should take the time to work on a creative project. Getting together with friends or doing something productive with colleagues should be a priority. In the meantime, you'll need to come up with a plan for handling any unexpected setbacks or obstacles that may arise.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on what you can do, not what you can't. The more you focus on your positive qualities, the better you'll be able to deal with any challenges that arise.

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