

The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 21, 2002

Since 1868

25¢

www.dailyiowan.com

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Ready for Prime Time

Jared Reiner and Jeff Horner star as summer-league action heats up. See story, page 12

Leaks steam White House

Administration officials fume over leaks about Sept. 11 messages. See story, page 3

WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, 40% chance of T-storms

INDEX

Arts & Entertainment.....	5
Classifieds.....	10
Daily Break.....	8
News.....	2,3,6
Opinions.....	4
Sports.....	12

READ, THEN RECYCLE

S. Court rules out executing mentally retarded

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday declared an end to the execution of convicted murderers who are mentally retarded, saying the United States has reached a consensus that it is cruel and unusual to put to death a person with the mental age of a child.

Eighteen states that impose the death penalty have passed new laws exempting prisoners who are retarded, the court said. Only five states — most notably Texas — have carried out executions in the past decade of killers whose IQs measured less than 70, the standard threshold for defining retardation.

"The practice, therefore, has become truly unusual," said Justice John Paul Stevens, speaking for the court.

It is also cruel, he said, because those with a diminished mental capacity are more likely to act on impulse and less likely to consider the consequences.

The ultimate punishment of death should be reserved for the worst of murderers, Stevens said. Because retarded people are less culpable for their acts of violence, they must be "categorically excluded" from capital punishment, he concluded.

Thursday's 6-3 ruling extends to all of the 3,701 inmates condemned to death around the nation, as well as to future cases.

See SUPREME COURT, Page 7

Regents ready to shell out for new president

By Sara Faiwell
and Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

It will take a salary higher than Mary Sue Coleman's \$275,000 annual earnings to recruit the best candidate for the UI presidency, two members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents said Thursday.

"We've got to do what we've got to do," said Regent Amir Arbisser, a doctor from Davenport. "If we need to look for the top quality candidate, that would be the best [option]."

While the regents have yet to formally discuss how much to pay the new UI president, the next person selected will earn "whatever it takes to get her or him here," said Regent Clarkson Kelly of Charles City.

The regents have grappled

UI presidents' salaries

Speculation has arisen about how much Coleman's successor's salary will be. It is too early to say, according to the regents.

President:	Starting Salary:	Ending Salary:
Willard "Sandy" Boyd 1969-1981	\$40	\$82.5
James O. Freedman 1982-1987	\$89.5	
Hunter R. Rawlings 1988-1994	\$143	\$182.1
Mary Sue Coleman 1995-Present	\$190	\$275

Source: DI research

with the issue of how much to pay Iowa's public-university presidents over the last few years. After former Iowa State University President Martin Jischke left in 2001 for Purdue University, the regents said one

reason was the higher salary.

But when they bumped up the salary of Jischke's successor, Gregory Geoffroy, to \$275,000 last summer and brought Coleman's

See SALARY, Page 7

Boyd, again, to face tough budget times

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Willard "Sandy" Boyd, who led the UI through the Vietnam War era and some trying financial times, will immediately face tough budget decisions when he becomes interim president Aug. 1.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved the 75-year-old law professor Thursday to temporarily replace Mary Sue Coleman until a permanent president is found. Coleman will become the University of Michigan's president.

Boyd served as UI president

from 1969-81, and he is no stranger to tough budget decisions.

One year during his first tenure, tuition was raised by 66 percent to make up for budget shortfalls.

In September, Boyd will be faced with a similar decision, when state officials take up the issue



Boyd

UI interim president

Parks feel bite of budget cutbacks

Workers say it will be tough to maintain the beauty of local parks

By Emily Tjelmeland
The Daily Iowan

Don't expect to have new trails to traverse in Iowa City anytime soon, to swim at Mercer Aquatic Park on Sundays, or to say "howdy" to a park ranger regularly while visiting a campsite.

Instead, expect less to mean more at state and city parks this summer, park officials said this week. Cuts in state and city funding to parks could also mean unkempt grass, less lighting, and restrooms that aren't cleaned as often because of fewer workers.

In the long-term, the city has put several park projects on the back burner, including a \$40,000 comprehensive recreation plan for Iowa City, which would have become the blueprint for future park development, and a park at the new water works.

"Over the next four years, we have no major construction projects planned," said Terry Trueblood, Iowa City's director of parks and recreation. "There is plenty of park land to be developed, but now we have to wait."

The city's budget crunch this year forced administrators to clip \$100,000 from the parks.

Trueblood said the cutbacks will not affect ongoing major projects. But the department will continue the process of whittling away at the amount of temporary help, new equipment, such as lawnmowers, and capital-improvement projects designed to enhance the parks' beauty.

"I will say as a full-time employee I don't see how we are going to get things done if things are cut," said Kevin Oxley, one of 19 city workers

who perform maintenance in parks. "People want the parks to look the way they do."

Tim Yancey, the district supervisor in southeastern Iowa for the state Department of Natural Resources, said, "We can't go on expecting cuts like this. At some point it will have to show."

State officials have reduced their seasonal staff by 50 percent this summer, and more cuts are likely to come when Gov. Tom Vilsack's plan to restructure the DNR — eliminating an unspecified amount of jobs — is enacted.

In his budget proposal, Vilsack noted that despite cuts, combining the efforts of related departments would lead to better communication inside the department and with those who use the services.

"It's not an inordinately large amount; it's just adding up," Yancey said. "It continues to impede our opportunities because we can't hire the people we need."

Unlike state parks, which are funded almost entirely from state revenue, city parks are funded through "rollback" taxes, calculated as a part of property tax. In recent years, the amount of money available through such taxes has been declining, yet another reason that the city depends on state grants.

Although city parks in Iowa City are not primarily funded via state money, they do compete with other parks in the state for Resource Enhancement and Protection grants. While the state money is dwindling, more and more parks are now pooled together for the same amount of grant money. And that, said Yancey, is the true problem.

"There has been an outcry," he said of park officials who are struggling to find money.

E-mail DI reporter Emily Tjelmeland at: emily-tjelmeland@uiowa.edu



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Mike Turecek (background) works with Mike Armens picking weeds in City Park on Thursday afternoon. State budget cuts are going to leave the Iowa parks system with less money for upkeep and maintenance.

UIHC researchers to study smallpox vaccines

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

The UI is one of four universities in the nation that will test vaccines for smallpox in preparation for potential bioterrorist attacks, researchers said Thursday.

At a press conference at UI Hospitals and Clinics, scientists from the university's General Clinical Research Center announced they will begin testing the potency of the drugs Dryvax and Aventis, smallpox vaccinations that have been stockpiled for the last 20 and 40 years, respectively.

Led by Jack Stapleton, a professor of internal medicine who works in the infectious-diseases division, the center will conduct its research on the vaccine with

By having immunizations, we will also be diluting the vaccine. This way, we will have the security of knowing the side effects and have fewer problems.

— Jack Stapleton,
professor of internal medicine

Baylor University, Vanderbilt University, and Kaiser Permanente in Oakland. The study, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is aimed at increasing stocks of the vaccine (see related story, page 3).

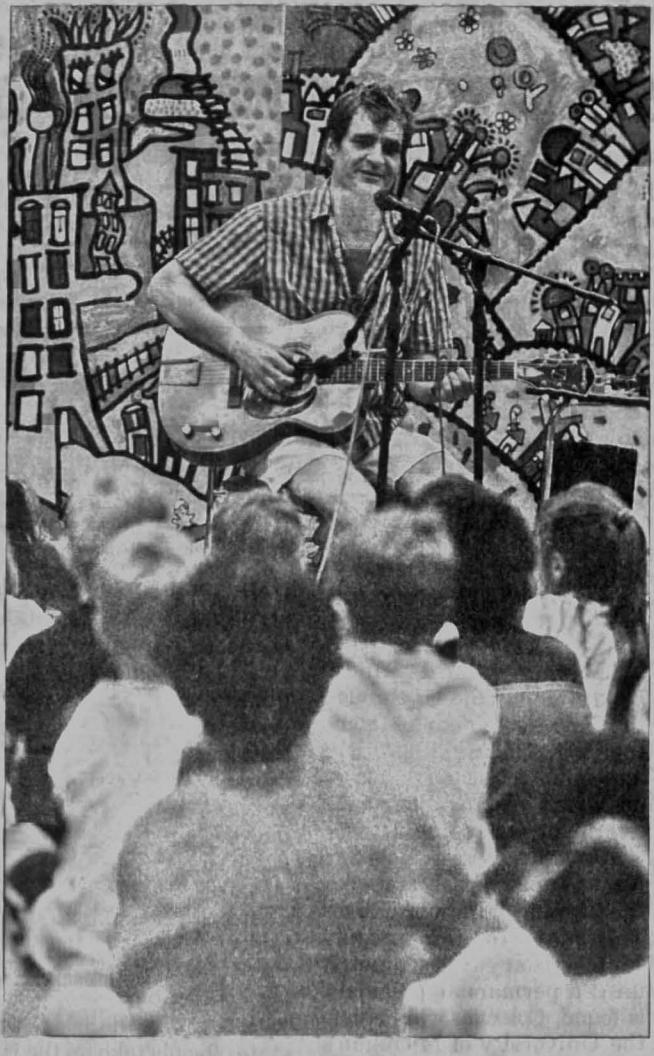
"By having immunizations, we will also be diluting the vaccine," Stapleton said. "This way, we will have the security of knowing the side effects and have fewer problems."

Smallpox is considered to be a biochemical threat because, like anthrax, it disseminates quickly, Stapleton said. There are only 45 million to 70 million concentrated doses from the stockpile available, he said, which is not enough to inoculate the U.S. population.

See RESEARCH, Page 7



Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan
Dr. Patricia Winokur shows a vial of the smallpox vaccine to an audience at a press conference at the UIHC on Thursday while Dr. Jack Stapleton looks on.

CITY, STATE, & NATION**READ MOORE**

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Dave Moore plays Tex-Mex music for kindergarten through sixth graders at the Iowa City Public Library during the "Reading Winners" Club program on Thursday. The club is part of the "Join the Winners Circle — Read" program hosted by the library; it is scheduled to run every Thursday at 3 p.m. through Aug. 1. Next week, the library will host a martial-arts demonstration with Sensei Dan Coglan and friends.

By Sara Faiwell

The Daily Iowan

AMES — The UI Hospitals and Clinics is proposing an 8 percent annual rate increase for patient services, saying the extra revenue is needed to fend off high inflation.

The increase would generate around \$11 million for the hospital, the Psychiatric Hospital, and the Center for Disabilities and Development, an increase of 5.8 percent, said Ann Madden Rice, the UIHC interim director.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents will vote on the proposal while approving budgets for fiscal 2003 at a meeting next month. If approved, the increase would go into effect Aug. 1.

The proposed hike compares

with a 3.9 percent average increase at the UIHC, 4.4 percent at the psychiatric hospital, and 4.8 percent for the center of disability over the last five years.

Despite being carefully outlined, the proposal was met with criticism. Regent David Neil said medical inflation has only gone up 5 percent nationwide, so a raise of 8 percent would hurt the UIHC's chances of staying competitive with other hospitals.

"It seems a little out of line to look at 8 percent," he said. "It seems like we are pushing the envelope."

Rice insisted that inflation was closer to 8 percent and that the increase is "absolutely necessary."

A statewide analysis of infla-

tion at hospitals would compare services such as nursing homes, home health-care, and alternative medicine to the cost of services that the UIHC provides, Rice said. Therefore, any statewide rate increase would be smaller than what the UIHC would need to maintain the same level of service, she said.

"There are lots of ways to measure inflation, and I don't know where Regent Neil gets his numbers," she said.

In order to continue providing quality health care and to battle the current nursing shortage, the facility needs the funding, Rice said. Also, the UIHC's goal is to stay competitive with other university health-care centers rather than privately run hospitals, she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sara Faiwell at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

As a recently retired lifelong surgeon, Regent Clarkson Kelly said, he supports the increase because of exponential growth in technology.

"The new treatments are so expensive, but when it's your life, you are going to want it," he said, adding that the UIHC is lucky to get by with only an 8 percent increase.

Reduced revenues from Medicare, Medicaid, and other national health-benefit programs have cut UIHC's state appropriations to \$49.6 million.

Meanwhile, hospital officials say an "intense" search for a new CEO of the UIHC continues. The new leader should be appointed at next month's meeting.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sara Faiwell at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

WASHINGTON — The government on Thursday decided that songs delivered online by Internet music broadcasters will be charged royalty fees at a rate that is half of what was originally proposed by an arbitration panel.

Librarian of Congress James Billington, who oversees the U.S. Copyright Office, found that the original proposal setting a higher rate "was arbitrary and not supported by the record of evidence," said spokeswoman Jill Brett.

Instead, Webcasters will be charged at a rate that amounts to 70 cents per song for every 1,000 listeners, the Copyright Office announced on its Web site.

In May, Billington rejected the panel's rate proposal — up to \$1.40 per song heard by 1,000 listeners. That was double the rate for broadcasts sent out simultaneously on radio and the Internet.

The recording industry, which had sought higher royalties to compensate artists and music labels for using their songs, criticized the lower rate.

The rate "simply does not reflect the fair market value of the music as promised by the law," said Cary Sherman, the president of Recording Industry Association of America.

Even though many Webcasters had sought lower rates, some were still unhappy.

"We're going to lose more money," said John Jeffrey, the vice president of Live365 Inc., the largest Internet radio network. "We think that this is a rate that still means the majority of independent Webcasters will cease to operate."

Jeffrey said even the lowered rate will still cost the cash-strapped company around \$100,000 each month.

Live365, a network composed of approximately 30,000 radio stations created by indi-

vidual Internet users, wanted a rate based on a percentage of revenue, the same scheme used to pay songwriters and music composers.

Opponents of Thursday's ruling can appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit within 30 days. The court could modify or set aside the decision if it finds the ruling was highly unreasonable.

Internet radio — either simulcasts of traditional over-the-air radio or Internet-only stations streamed through the Internet to computers — is becoming more popular as people get high-speed connections at home.

Webcasters said the rates initially proposed were too high and would cost larger Internet radio broadcasters hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, more than they get from advertising or listener contributions. Many Webcasters said the fees, which would be retroactive to 1998, would force them to shut down.

The new fees would add to the royalties already paid by Webcasters, which, like over-the-air radio stations, already pay composers a rate typically based on a percentage of the broadcaster's revenue.

Traditional radio broadcasters have been exempt from paying the royalties for each song played — the standard that is now being applied to Webcasters. Broadcasters successfully argued before lawmakers that they already were promoting the music.

BLACK & WHITE COPIES

One original, 2,500-plus copies

2.5¢ EACH

Multiple originals, 10,000+ copies

8" x 11 copies only

ZEPHYR copies & design

124 E. Washington St. Iowa City p 319.311.3500

UIHC proposes 8 percent rate increase**County buys new software**

By Jennifer Sturm

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided to purchase \$180,000 in software that will help reduce the paperwork for mentally ill individuals.

The Johnson County Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and Polk County will share the automating software, which posts records on a computerized network. The counties will not, however, share records.

"It's very exciting," said Elaine Sweet, the Johnson County mental health director.

In fiscal 2002, the mental-health agency lost \$568,000 because of inadequate software.

Mental-health officials said they think they are receiving a fair deal from Polk County, and they will work toward marketing the software to other Iowa counties.

"Once we have the software set up how we want it, we think we can find more counties that will be interested," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Andy Chappell.

The county had to pay \$130,000 to purchase the software's license and \$50,000 to make additions.

In other action, the supervisors said they will support a \$6.8 million project to expand

a North Liberty community center.

The supervisors will send a letter to Vision Iowa committee members in hopes of helping to raise more funding.

North Liberty city administrator Brian James approached the supervisors asking for a contribution of \$25,000 over the next five fiscal years. The supervisors denied the request and instead vowed to write a "strong" letter of support for the project to Vision Iowa's Community Attraction and Tourism Program.

North Liberty is asking for \$1.5 million in funding from the program; it will send its application in with the supervisors' letter next week.

The board is not ready to consider funding for this project, but we are not ready to say we will never fund the project, either," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The expansion will add indoor and outdoor pools, a second gymnasium, multi-purpose rooms for school programs, and additional parking to the 25,460 square-foot community center.

Vision Iowa provides financial incentives to communities for the construction of facilities that seek to enhance Iowa's quality of life.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jennifer Sturm at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

Volume 134

Issue 10

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787
Editor: Ryan J. Foley 335-6063

Metro Editors: Nick Naragon 335-6063
Grant Schulze 335-6063

Opinions Editor: Amanda Mittlestadt 335-5863

Sports Editor: John Hanley 335-5848

Arts & Entertainment Editor: Anne Webbeking 335-5851

Copy Chief: Beau Elliott 335-5852

Design Editors: Shannon Burrill 335-5855
Bethany Larson 335-5855

Photo Editor: Scott Morgan 335-5852

Graphics Editor: Margo Pearson 335-6063

Web Editor: Tom Roderick 335-5829

Business Manager: Debra Plath 335-5786

Advertising Manager: Jim Leonard 335-5791

Classified Ads Manager: Cristine Perry 335-5784

Circulation Manager: John McCready 335-5783

Day Production Manager: Heidi Owen 335-5789

Night Production Manager: Robert Foley 335-5789

U.S. cuts fees for Webcasters

By David Ho

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Thursday decided that songs delivered online by Internet music broadcasters will be charged royalty fees at a rate that is half of what was originally proposed by an arbitration panel.

Librarian of Congress James Billington, who oversees the U.S. Copyright Office, found that the original proposal setting a higher rate "was arbitrary and not supported by the record of evidence," said spokeswoman Jill Brett.

Instead, Webcasters will be charged at a rate that amounts to 70 cents per song for every 1,000 listeners, the Copyright Office announced on its Web site.

In May, Billington rejected the panel's rate proposal — up to \$1.40 per song heard by 1,000 listeners. That was double the rate for broadcasts sent out simultaneously on radio and the Internet.

The recording industry, which had sought higher royalties to compensate artists and music labels for using their songs, criticized the lower rate.

The rate "simply does not reflect the fair market value of the music as promised by the law," said Cary Sherman, the president of Recording Industry Association of America.

Even though many Webcasters had sought lower rates, some were still unhappy.

"We're going to lose more money," said John Jeffrey, the vice president of Live365 Inc., the largest Internet radio network. "We think that this is a rate that still means the majority of independent Webcasters will cease to operate."

Jeffrey said even the lowered rate will still cost the cash-strapped company around \$100,000 each month.

Live365, a network composed of approximately 30,000 radio stations created by indi-

Fiscal outlook grim, officials tell regents

By Mike Wilson

Associated Press

AMES — The state of Iowa Board of Regents received a bleak picture Thursday of just how \$81 million in budget cuts this fiscal year will affect the state's universities and two special schools.

The 150-year-old Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton is facing a \$200,000 shortfall.

"We have now taken apart everything we have created in the past five years," said Dennis Thurman, the school's superintendent. "We are down to the abyss."

The school has canceled its

summer program for June and July and is now open for nine months of the year instead of year-round, he said.

Thurman criticized pay increases that are being funded.

"I am very concerned that in the state we are now, hurting kids, we're giving salary increases, and I think it's unconscionable that any adult would take a pay increase," he said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the budget cuts could mean furloughs and layoffs at the university.

The university is looking at a possible 3 percent pay increase next year but that will mean reallocating funds from other sources to cover the increase.

Employees have opted for different approaches to the budget crunch.

United Faculty workers agreed to delay their pay increase for four months, decreasing the amount paid out in raises, Koob said. The agreement will reduce the United workers pay increase from 5 percent to 3.7 percent.

AFSCME workers decided to keep their pay increases and are working on plans for layoffs and furloughs, Koob said.

Northern Iowa cut programs and services, including four athletics programs, to deal with budget cuts, Koob said, and he doesn't see room for any more reductions.

POLICE LOG

Donnie Ray Reynolds, 46, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree robbery. According to police reports, Reynolds allegedly attempted to steal a cellular phone and pushed a security guard while trying to flee Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W.

Priscilla Todd, an Indiana resident, received an initial hearing Thursday on charges of first-degree theft and use of unauthorized credit cards Tuesday, according to court records. Todd allegedly used a credit card reported stolen by a Coralville resident to receive a \$3,500 cash advance at a Wells Fargo bank as well as using a second stolen credit card.

CLARIFICATION

In the June 20 article "Smoking rate plummets at UI," the *DI* reported that 27.8 percent of survey participants ages 18-25 smoke. The figure came from a national survey conducted by Harvard University, not the UI.

Sun Moon Yoga & Pilates

Discover your inner elegance through Yoga & Pilates

Experience Flowing & Sustained Postures

Mind/Body Classes

Two Studios, One Location!

Call for Details

* Your first Yoga Basics Class is FREE!*

Our Instructors Have Over 45 Years Experience:

Kathleen Dirks Sterling Hart

Nancy Paris Cathleen Real

1011 Arthur St. Lower Level

(Entrance at back of building)

Homeland department runs into skepticism

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Skeptical lawmakers raised pointed questions Thursday about whether the proposed Homeland Security Department will do better job of analyzing intelligence than the CIA or the FBI.

President Bush's point man on the new agency, Tom Ridge, insisted it will plug a major gap.

Appearing at back-to-back House and Senate hearings, Ridge found lawmakers almost universally supportive of the new agency but wary of administration claims it will be an independent synthesizer of intelligence able to "connect the dots" to stop terrorist threats.

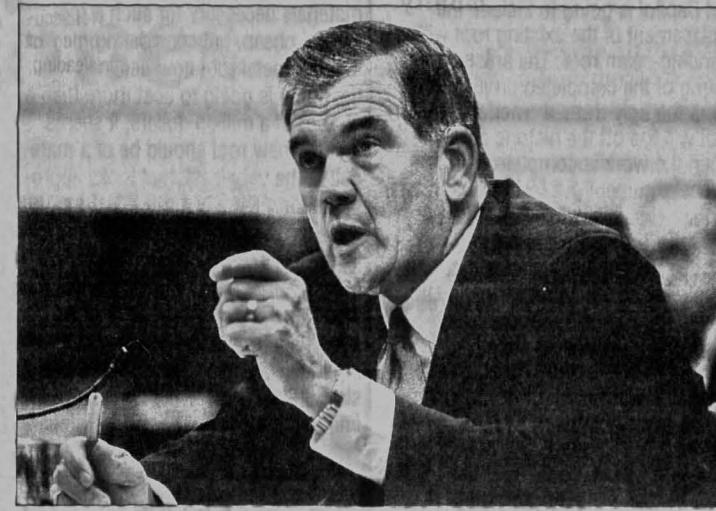
Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., noted that the administration's plan in many cases would bar the new agency from access to raw intelligence data — tape recordings, communications intercepts, surveillance photos — unless the president gives his approval after the new secretary makes a request.

The agency would get scrubbed reports, assessments, and analysis from intelligence agencies already under fire for failures before the Sept. 11 terror attacks, including a failure to communicate with each other.

"It seems to me that leaves the problems, the gaps, the cracks, unanswered," Levin said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"That is a glaring flaw in this proposal," said Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-Mass., during Ridge's session with the House Government Reform Committee.

Ridge, however, said Bush does not want the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency, or other intelligence entities moved under the new depart-



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press
Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge testifies on Capitol Hill on Thursday before the House Government Reform Committee. Skeptical lawmakers raised pointed questions about whether the proposed Homeland Security Department will do a better job of analyzing intelligence than the CIA or the FBI.

ment's umbrella, as some lawmakers have suggested. The vision, he said, is for the new department to bring a fresh perspective and analysis to reports those agencies produce. That would be combined with an assessment of U.S. risks and the ability to take quick action to protect against attacks.

"This would be the only venue where all the information gathered by all the intelligence agencies of the United States could be reviewed," Ridge told the Senate panel. "That integration has never occurred anywhere in the federal government before."

Some Republican lawmakers came to the administration's defense.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said it was important to have a "firewall" between the massive amounts of intelligence data collected and the analysts at a new department to forestall "the possibility that the new

agency would be inundated with truckloads of intelligence data."

The hearings were the first since Bush released detailed plans for the new department. It would combine 100 scattered federal entities with 170,000 employees and total annual budgets of at least \$37 billion. It also marked Ridge's first formal public testimony on Capitol Hill. He previously resisted such appearances on grounds that he is a confidential adviser to the president.

Ridge repeated Bush's summons for Congress to pass legislation creating the department this year, noting that Bush is aiming for a start-up date of Jan. 1. Bush issued an executive order Thursday instructing the Office of Management and Budget to create a transition planning office that Ridge will lead.

"We know the threats are real. We know the need is urgent," Ridge said.

Officials received bomb warnings pre-McVeigh

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Authorities were warned several times in the two months before Timothy McVeigh struck Oklahoma City in 1995 that Islamic-backed terrorists were planning to bomb a government building, according to documents obtained by the Associated Press.

The information, though it was never linked to McVeigh, prompted the Clinton administration to urge stepped-up security patrols and screening at federal buildings nationwide, including those in Oklahoma.

The government, however, didn't fortify buildings with concrete barriers like those hurriedly installed after McVeigh detonated his explosive-laden truck at the curb of the Murrah building on April 19, 1995, officials said.

Islamic extremists are determined to "strike inside the U.S. against objects symbolizing the American government in the near future," said one warning obtained by AP.

McVeigh's former trial attorney accused the government Thursday of withholding the information from the defense team. "The cover-up continues," attorney Stephen Jones said.

"We specifically asked on the record for all evidence, documents, and tangible objects to show whether the government had received a warning of acts of terror against federal buildings. We didn't receive this," he said.

Some survivors and relatives of victims said they don't think the intelligence would have led to McVeigh because it pointed to Islamic extremists.

"A lot of times, different departments knew different things, and you didn't know

the whole story," said Calvin Moser, a Housing and Urban Development employee who survived the attack. "That's the problem with a government as large as ours."

The intelligence that prompted the warnings was gathered across the globe, from Iran and Syria to the Philippines, the documents show.

The U.S. Marshals Service

issued an alert on March 15,

A lot of times, different departments knew different things, and you didn't know the whole story.

— Calvin Moser,
Housing and Urban development employee

spokeswoman Vicki Reath said this week. "We increased our patrols to 12-hour shifts."

More than two dozen current and former intelligence and law-enforcement officials interviewed by AP said the period of spring 1995 was a time of heightened "chatter" among terrorists seeking to strike the United States.

But the officials cautioned that the FBI and CIA exhaustively investigated whether McVeigh could have been aided by Middle Eastern terrorists and found no credible evidence linking him to any Islamic extremists, including those who prompted the 1995 warnings.

The information about 1995 emerged as a joint House-Senate panel examining the intelligence and law enforcement fail-

ures that preceded Sept. 11 has expanded its mission to look back at the late 1980s and 1990s.

John Gannon, the deputy CIA director for intelligence under Clinton, said spring 1995 was one of a handful of periods in the 1990s when intelligence on terror threats peaked as the government increasingly turned its attention to Osama bin Laden and his emerging terrorist network.

Gannon said the 1995 warnings were plentiful enough that he initially assumed Islamic extremists had struck when the bomb exploded in Oklahoma City. Law-enforcement officials issued initial bulletins looking for Arab suspects and borrowed Arabic translators from the military.

Cheney rebukes panel after leak

By Eric Lichtblau and Janet Hook
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House charged Thursday that unnamed congressional sources compromised national security by leaking sensitive counterterrorism material, a charge that reignited the debate over how much the public should know in a time of war.

An irate Vice President Dick Cheney called two congressional leaders to convey President Bush's "deep concerns" about media reports disclosing that U.S. eavesdroppers picked up cryptic references on Sept. 10 to a possible attack the next day.

Leaders of the joint House-Senate intelligence panel probing Sept. 11 intelligence failures promised an immediate crackdown on leaks and asked the Justice Department to determine the source of the media reports. Privately, however, some Capitol Hill officials grumbled that the Bush administration is conducting its war on terrorism largely in secret, without scrutiny and input from Congress or the public.

The episode comes at a time when the Bush administration has angered many open-government advocates by moving aggressively to clamp down on classified and unclassified security information.

The administration has restricted — or shut down altogether — access to reams of material that was readily available before Sept. 11. Dozens of Web sites with information on nuclear facilities, water-treatment facilities, and the like have been closed down; some government archive records have been destroyed; standards for granting Freedom of Information Act requests have been toughened; and records on the detention of

No public smallpox vaccination, panel says

By Erin McClam
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A government advisory panel rejected smallpox vaccinations for the general public Thursday, instead proposing that the shots be given to special teams of people in each state who would be designated the first to respond in case of a bioterrorism attack.

The recommendation by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, which sets U.S. vaccine policy, came after two days of hearings on the threat of a smallpox attack versus the dangerous side effects of the vaccine.

The recommendation is subject to approval by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

Currently, smallpox vaccinations are given only to scientists

who handle the virus. But federal health officials asked the panel to reconsider after Sept. 11 and the anthrax-by-mail attacks.

Under the plan proposed Thursday, states would designate smallpox-response teams — probably including doctors, disease detectives, nurses, lab workers, and law-enforcement officers — who would be first to investigate a suspected terrorist release of the virus. These teams would be vaccinated against the deadly virus.

States would also be allowed to vaccinate staff at pre-designated hospitals where patients with confirmed cases of smallpox would be treated.

The government estimates that the number of people vaccinated under the plan would be in the thousands.

Vaccinating every American against the virus without a credible threat of its widespread release was judged too risky.



Members of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, Dr. Natalie Smith, center, Dr. Guthrie Birkhead, right, and Dr. Myron Levin, left foreground, vote on the revised smallpox vaccine recommendation Thursday in Atlanta.

The vaccine can cause severe rashes, brain swelling, and death, particularly in people with skin disorders and/or the AIDS virus. Approximately 300 people would die from side effects if the whole nation were vaccinated, experts have said.

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 2002 through May, 2004.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is June 21, 2002 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:
Name of the Nominee
Position in the University
Campus Address

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board
The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail in mid July 2002.

Don't haul it... Ship it...

- * Domestic & International Shipping
- * Free Estimates & Local Pick-Up
- * Packaging Service

*** WE SELL BOXES**

AMERICAN PACK & SHIP SERVICE

1010 S. Gilbert St.
CALL 354-0363

Up to \$10/hour

MCI is the industry leader in innovative telecommunications, we offer you a fantastic way to earn good money through competitive pay & many bonus opportunities.

Inside Sales - Part-time Shifts

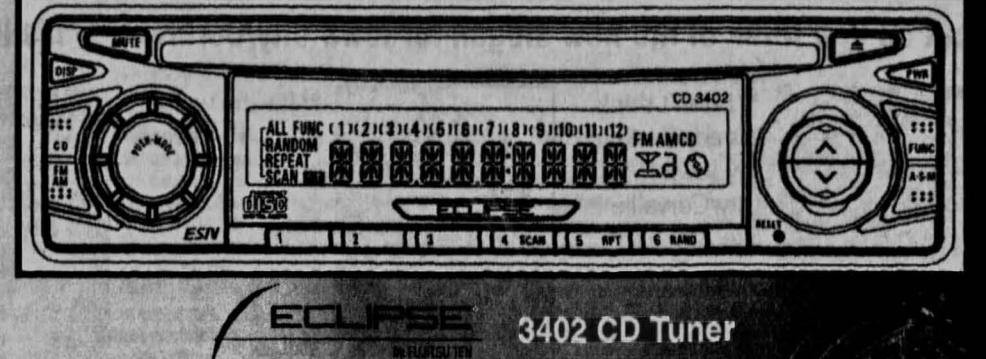
HOT CASH

Tuition Reimbursement up to \$2,250 a year
Comprehensive medical, dental and vision plans
Paid vacation, personal time and holidays

Call: 1-888-236-7614

Stop By:
1925 Boyrum Street
Iowa City

MCI



Automotive INNOVATIONS

227 1 St., Iowa City • (between Nagles & Aero Rental)
688-9100
Hours: 10am-7pm M-F

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

EDITORIAL BOARD

RYAN J. FOLEY	<i>Editor</i>
AMANDA MITTLESTADT	<i>Opinions Editor</i>
MICAH WEDEMEYER	<i>Opinions Assistant Editor</i>
NICK NARIGON	<i>News Editor</i>
CAITLIN McCABE	<i>Editorial Writer</i>
JACEK PRUSKI	<i>Editorial Writer</i>
GEOFF ROUGHTON	<i>Editorial Writer</i>
SHAWN SHOWERS	<i>Editorial Writer</i>
CHENITA SMILEY	<i>Editorial Writer</i>

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of the *DI*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions. Submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length, style, and clarity.

COLUMNS reflect the opinion of the signed author.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters may be sent to the *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Editorial

Easy target: an unvaccinated population

President Bush wants a new Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security. He has also signed legislation devoting \$4.6 billion to battle bioterrorism. But the one simple and most important thing that the federal government can do in the name of homeland security and preventing bioterrorism remains undone: making the smallpox vaccine stockpile available to the American public.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials met behind closed doors this week to determine its policy about the vaccine. The agency decided to employ a variation on the current "ring containment" strategy, providing smallpox vaccinations for "first responders." That may make sense for a natural outbreak in a rural area, but such a policy could be disastrous against smallpox bioterrorism. As a course of action, it is unacceptable in a society that values individual life and liberty.

An unvaccinated population is not only vulnerable, but an attractive target. A smallpox attack could occur at multiple locations and may not be immediately known — initial symptoms are flu-like, and diagnosis can take 12 or more days. The vaccine must be given within four days of exposure to be effective. As a result, the virus could spread widely and kill thousands before the first vaccinations were

given.

Moreover, given a dense and highly mobile population, the virus would probably spread much faster and wider, including to other countries, than a ring-containment strategy could keep up with. And in the inevitable post-attack panic and confusion, the medical infrastructure could buckle under the weight of millions of people demanding immediate vaccination.

A better approach would be to take preventive measures now. The U.S. government has 15 million doses of smallpox vaccine that, according to a study published by the *New England Journal of Medicine*, can be effectively diluted at least fivefold and perhaps more. Combined with about 85 million additional doses of newly discovered smallpox vaccine, plus approximately 200 million doses already ordered by the government, there is more than enough to allow for voluntary vaccination.

Naysayers often claim that the threat of a smallpox bioterrorist attack is remote and that there aren't significant indicators that such a threat is imminent. Not to put too fine a point on it, but before Sept. 11, the same could have been said of jetliners being hijacked and used as missiles to destroy buildings.

The naysayers also cite the risks associated with smallpox vaccine, claiming that hundreds

of people would die and thousands more would suffer side effects if the entire population was vaccinated. This would certainly be the case if there was forced mass vaccination. Because there are known risks, in particular for those with weakened immune systems, individuals should be allowed to make voluntary, informed decisions — in consultation with their doctors — to manage and mitigate those risks. Various polls show that half or more of the public would like to be vaccinated.

The bottom line is that Americans are smart enough to decide for themselves about the smallpox vaccine. The government's withholding of the vaccine until after an attack assumes otherwise.

Even if only a fraction of the population was vaccinated beforehand, there would be a "community immunity" effect that would lower the rate of transmission of the disease, so the chances of a successful attack would be reduced.

This could also have a deterrent effect.

That is common-sense homeland security. The federal government is shirking its primary responsibility to protect the citizenry by withholding the vaccine.

— from the *Los Angeles Times*
LA Times/Washington Post news service

material; they flunk out because they spend every night at the bars and every morning in front of the PlayStation. Believe me: If you put in the time, you'll do fine.

If your high-school teachers were anything like mine, they probably went to great lengths to warn you about how maniacal and sadistic college professors can be. Rest assured, they were lying about this as well. "Why would they lie about this," you ask? Because, by making college profs sound like medieval dungeon lords, they made their own shortcomings seem trivial by comparison.

Odds are, you were a little more compliant with their asinine hall-pass policies when you thought the alternative was a cold-blooded Ph.D. in a stuffy lecture hall who would kick you out of class for sneezing.

In reality, college professors are twice as likely to work with you and meet you halfway as high-school teachers are. I've had a professor make a final exam optional just because one of my classmates asked him to. One time, I completely slept through a Spanish test, and my teaching assistant told me that I could make it up at home by myself if I wanted. And this wasn't because she was a lax



MATT ANDERSON ©2002 NEWSDAY



On the Spot

What do you think of the new slogan for Iowa City/Coralville: "It's like Athens with a really big mall."



"I don't think it's adequate to say Iowa City/Coralville is like Athens."

Go Yanagawa
UI senior



"It's the worst slogan I've ever heard."

Matt Borger
UI senior



"I'm not a big fan of it. They could do better."

Alicia Fredrick
UI sophomore



"Are you kidding me?"

Lucas Christain
UI senior



"It's not very catchy. I don't get it."

Rafael Watkins
UI sophomore

Quoteworthy

I get really excited about anything that has to do with the UI, and I have a tough act to follow this time.
— Willard "Sandy" Boyd

Letter to the Editor

Real restoration

It is disheartening to hear that the restoration and refurbishment of the Old Capitol is going to include the replacement of the existing roof with a standing-seam roof. The artist's rendering of the completed project confirms the ugly truth: a "modern" metal roof will top off the historic structure when the work is complete.

The argument put forth is that asphalt shingles will only last 20 years. This statement is categorically untrue. The asphalt shingles that most people install are typically only guaranteed for 25 years. Almost every major manufacturer of shingles, though, makes a more durable shingle that is warranted for 40-50 years.

The most durable of all roofing

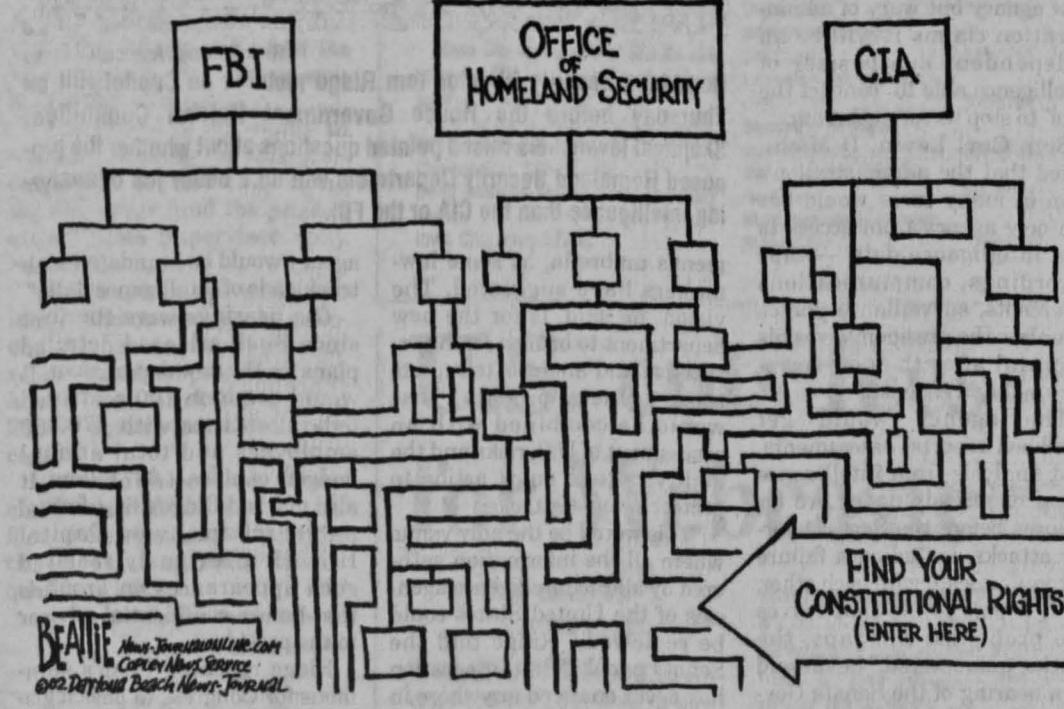
materials, however, and the one that should top our Old Capitol, is a slate shingle roof. Slate roofs can last for well over 100 years. The labor and materials necessary for such a roof are not cheap, but considering the fact that the metal roof now destined for the dome is going to cost more than a quarter of a million dollars, it seems that the new roof should be of a material, in the very least, that looks appropriate for such a historic structure.

When the original roof was installed on the building in the summer of 1842, it was more than likely a wood shake roof. At the time of its construction, the two prominent roofing materials were cedar shakes and slate shingles. I have not been able to find in the archives the exact materials

used, but being that it was built during financially tough times, wood shingles were probably used. As part of this latest rejuvenation of the structure, installing a slate roof would be "period" correct and more befitting a building of such prestige.

Metal roofs have their place: on modern buildings where the metal material and the look provided is copacetic with the entire structure. Our state's first capitol, with its unique reverse-spiral staircase, insignia-worthy dome, and its overall simplistic, utilitarian elegance is not such an edifice. Before it is too late, the powers-that-be should seriously rethink the meaning of the word restoration.

Paul J. Schneider
UI alum, Iowa City resident



An open letter to incoming freshmen

Dear Orientation students,

Welcome to the UI, where you will spend the next four (or possibly seven) years of your life. The reason I'm writing specifically to you today is because it's the second day of your Orientation, and I'm one of your student advisers. Lucky you.

First of all, you shouldn't be reading this unless you have three alternates on your schedule. I'm serious; put down the paper and get to work. And please, for the love of God, don't write down a discussion section without also adding the lecture. If you do, I might have to stab out your eyes. Thanks.

OK, now that you've taken care of business, I'll let you in on a little secret: Your high-school teachers have been lying to you about college for the past four years. Remember when your biology teacher would bellow, "It may seem unfair now, but you'll thank me when you get to college"? Trust me, you won't thank him. Or how about when your math teacher told you how she spent months researching a 40-page paper and then failed the entire class because of one misplaced footnote? Yeah, she was lying about that.

I'm not going to preach to you from my high horse about how incredibly difficult college is or act like I am oh-so-very advanced just because I'm a couple of years older than you. The truth is, college is easier than high school (at least in terms of how much busywork is thrown at you). The only problem is, it's also a lot easier to lose your focus. People don't typically flunk out of college because their puny little minds are unable to hack the

Calvin Hennick
A DIFFERENT SLANT

teacher who didn't care if her students cheated; rather, she had close enough relationships with her students to know that she could trust me.

It's a big university, but take comfort in the fact that the majority of professors and teaching assistants are probably more caring and accommodating than your favorite teachers from high school. At least mine have been.

But enough about teachers. I've found that first-year students are, at times, even more concerned with financial issues. Ah, silly freshmen! Soon you will learn that money is merely an illusion, a figment of your imagination that can be easily erased from your life through various forms of lifelong, high-interest debt. But for now, I'll answer some frequently asked fiscal questions. First of all:

Yes, we are dealing with statewide budget cuts. And yes, tuition will continue to go up (this is where that lifelong debt thing comes in). Second: No, you should not get a job your first semester unless you really need one. However, if you're really serious about working, I suggest finding a high-paying job that's close to campus. One such position (which, fortunately for you, is currently vacant) is that of university president. I encourage all interested parties with two or more decades of academic administrative experience to apply.

One more tidbit of info: Notice how there's nowhere to park? Take that times a million, and that's what it looks like during the school year.

Take care, and good luck in the fall,

Calvin Hennick,
Orientation Adviser Extraordinaire
Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

Arts

& entertainment

TV happens sometimes

Squinting through the front door's grimy glass fenestra, I spied Steve precariously rocking on a lawn chair in the middle of his living room. A silver-plated ankh dangled off his neck and lightly tapped against the crimson body of his Fender. Glancing up, he bid me enter with a wave.

A galaxy of pizza boxes, paper cups, and EWs swirled inward from around him as if drawn to a black hole. I nearly tripped over his piled Reeboks and black leather motorcycle jacket (he drives a Ford Tempo) before seating myself a safe distance away on the couch. I watched his fingers deftly scale the mixolydian mode and imagined the spiraled asp of garbage on the floor being dangerously charmed to constriction by his noodling.

Guitar-playing aside, Steve has a score of remarkable qualities, chief among them being his command of a strange, dialectical jargon that I've come to master only after years of frustrating (what? huh? excuse me?) exposure. In light of his forthcoming pilgrimage to Cedar Rapids for the Metal Edge Rock Fest 2002 concert, I figured he could explain why Dokken, Firehouse, Warrant, and L.A. Guns are so appealing.

"Fer wunuhthose whatchamuhcallit, fireside chat things, aricles?" I gave a single, slow nod as he vised his large triangular pick between three strings and pivoted towards me in his chair.

"Hm. Isslike 'ERRR' ya know? Enther whippin' around," he tossed his jet-black, chin length hair in circles around his head. "Enther goin' djuh djuh djuh [pause] djuh djuh djuh." His onomatopoeia trailed off as he began picking and kneading white threads from the yawning holes in his jeans. "I dunno."

Clearly, the Metal Edge concert this Friday at the Hitters Sports Park is a godsend we'd all be remiss to overlook.

Long since bored with my futile attempts to fathom the secrets of metal-mania, Steve snapped open a Coke and commenced perusing the stations that digital cable affords him.

He stopped on "Samurai Chef," channel 4,282.

"I don't get it." I began. "What's with the cooking shows? I haven't seen you cook since 'the poker incident' on Laguna Beach."

I, as a rule, try to stay as far from TV as Steve does from shish kebab, but he insists that navigating stations these days is an art. Especially around now, when there are dozens of season finales and premières to choose from, most televisionaries are hard-pressed to keep up.

But Steve's been around that block a few times before and has handily acquired the skinny on this summer's new programming. His insight panned out as follows:

Mondays: "Dinner For Five," IFC, 8 p.m. Swingers/Made star John Favreau hosts a "Politically Incorrect"-style dinner party with four differ-



Dave Strackany

WRAPPED UP IN NEWSPAPER

ent stars. Afterwards, at 10, Bravo features "Musicians." Hosted by Rolling Stone writer David Lipton, the show centers on performances and Q&A with such artists as Wyclef, Elvis Costello, and many more.

Tuesdays: "Mario Kart" to Megadeth.

Wednesday: As rumor has it, Fred Savage (remember "Wonder Years") stars as the voice of a plump, purple, cartoon octopus in his new show, "Oswald," on Nickelodeon at 10:30 a.m. I swear if that kid's career sank any lower, he'd be hosting karaoke in hell.

Thursday: "Russian Roulette" airs on an archaic channel called the Game Show Network (channel 3,432?) at 11 p.m. The hook: unfortunate contestants get dropped down a hole with each passing round. Sounds like a blast to me.

Fridays and Saturdays: No TV. The Reeboks and leather jacket get reinstated, and the four of them head to the delightfully dreary Fox Head for cherry cokes, pool, and twitteration.

Sundays: Beginning July 7, it's all about "Harvey Birdman." Airing at 11 p.m. on the Cartoon Network, the show experiments with the classic Hanna-Barbera superhero, Birdman, as a hotshot courtroom lawyer. The premise is so absurd that it's hard to imagine the show not being hilarious.

I thank Steve for the information and suggest he give me a call later. Steve, of course, doesn't know my number, but I can tell by the way he was flicking me off as I left that he appreciated the sentiment nonetheless.

Instead of the Fox Head, the Theta Beta Potata happens to be my delightfully dreary locale of choice this weekend. As a Last Hurrah, 528 S. Lucas is housing the Lost Film Festival's Dangerous Media tour Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. After three years of presenting daring, DIY film-making, the LFF has a reputation for challenging its audiences. For its Iowa City visit, the fest is composed of one-third film (a series of shorts by Scott Beibin) and two-thirds oration (readings by Carissa Van Den Berk Clark from *Yours For the Revolution*, and "Mack" from *Evasion*). For more information, visit the Web site at www.lostfilmfestival.com.

As always, whether you're watching TV, rocking out at the rock fest, or zoning out at the film fest, be safe, be kind, beautiful things happen sometimes.

E-mail DI columnist Dave Strackany at: dave@strackany.com

ARTS BRIEF

Cosby's diagnosis of 'The Osbournes': sad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Famous TV father Bill Cosby doesn't think much of the home life of his MTV counterpart, Ozzy Osbourne.

"The Osbournes," an inside look at the heavy-metal rocker's home life with his wife, Sharon, and two of their children has become a hit for MTV and the same kind of water-cooler show that Cosby's "The Cosby Show" was in the 1980s.

Some observers, including former Vice President Dan Quayle,

have called the Osbournes dysfunctional but loving. Cosby thinks less of them.

"This is a sad, sad family. It is a sad case. The children are sad, and the parents are sad. And this is not entertainment," the 64-year-old comedian told "Access Hollywood" in an interview airing today.

"It is the kind of entertainment that you look at, but you wouldn't want it in your home. And I don't like to look at things like that," added Cosby, who played Dr. Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" for eight seasons.

Checking out the boards

By Peter Madsen

The Daily Iowan

When someone utters the word "skateboarders," what's the first image that comes to mind? A group of gnarly, totally bodacious dudes sporting mohawks dyed Mountain Dew-green, decked out in huge purple pants complete with drooping chain wallets, all skating around in search of a handrail to bust out some ridiculously "extreme" tricks?

If this image popped into your head, you shouldn't bother going to the premiere of the Flip skateboard company's video "Sorry."

However, if you understand the true essence of skateboarding, proceed to The Full Kit skateboard shop, corner of Gilbert and Washington, Saturday at 7 p.m. for the premiere of "Sorry," a video featuring the most innovative skating in the world.

The skateboard industry has been abuzz with the hype sur-

rounding the video, featuring the Flip team, a group of skateboarders who have spent the past three years filming their tricks.

The Full Kit will be the only skateboard shop in Iowa and Illinois to premiere the video. Because of his connections in the industry, Full Kit owner Mitch Dettman was able to receive the video a week before other shops in the Midwest.

He said he expects a large turnout for the premiere, which will be shown on a full-screen television in the shop.

Witnessing first-hand Flip's first-ever video promises to be nothing short of amazing. To say that the release of "Sorry" is eagerly

anticipated would be an understatement. The riders have been hard at work flinging themselves down massive double-set staircases and hopping on 20-stair handrails.

The team, made up mostly of European skaters, is world-renowned for its hard-core punk image and devil-may-care attitude. The highlight of the video will be Tom Penny.

Video Showing

Sorry

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: The Full Kit, corner of Gilbert and Washington

Admission: Free



ARTS BRIEF

Zippo burning mad at Disney's dinosaur

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Zippo is not amused by a cartoon dinosaur.

The Bradford, Pa.-based company has sued Walt Disney Co. and the ABC television network, contending that an animated dinosaur with the same name as the lighter is cashing in on the Zippo name, the *Erie Times-News* reported recently.

The lawsuit, filed June 7 in Erie federal court, wants Disney and ABC to rename the dinosaur, featured in the "Dinotopia" miniseries, and give the lighter maker any profits made from Zippo dinosaur merchandise.

The lawsuit also names The Beanstalk Group Inc., a licensing agency, and Hallmark Entertainment Distribution LLC.

"We're bringing this lawsuit to make ABC stop using Zippo as the name of the dinosaur and to protect our trademark," said Paul Perlman, a lawyer representing the company.

Disney officials declined to comment and referred all questions to the television network. ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover declined to comment, saying network officials hadn't received the lawsuit.

The cartoon Zippo is a main character in the miniseries, based on books by James Gurney, where humans and dinosaurs live together on a lost continent.

According to the lawsuit, Beanstalk has arranged deals for video games, cell phones, videotapes, and other products featuring Zippo the dinosaur, while ABC plans to release the six-hour miniseries on video and DVD in July.

\$29.99 never sounded so good.

Select Sprint PCS® Phones now \$29.99 after \$70 savings.

Hurry in and save \$70.

Save \$70 on the purchase and activation of any new Sprint PCS Phone. At Sprint Stores and select retailers, customers receive a \$70 instant savings with in-store purchase and activation; customers at other retailers will receive a \$70 mail-in rebate. Offer for new and existing customers adding a new line of service.

5000 min / \$49.99

Nationwide Long Distance included. Every minute, every day.

With this Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan, long distance is included every minute, every day when you call to anywhere in the US from anywhere on our nationwide network, reaching more than 230 million people. You'll get 500 Anytime Minutes + 4500 Night & Weekend Minutes, with a one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement.

Now, only at Sprint Stores, get a second phone FREE!

Get a free Sprint PCS Phone with the in-store purchase and activation of any new Sprint PCS Phone. Free phone offer available on select phone models of up to \$100 value while supplies last. Free phone offer requires in-store activation on both phones at time of purchase. Qualification terms for free phone vary based on credit history. Visit a participating Sprint Store for details.

The clear alternative to cellular.

Sprint.



The PCS Center

BETTENDORF

Duck Creek Mall
852 Middle Rd.
(563) 650-0528

CEDAR RAPIDS

4837 First Ave.
(319) 377-6684

CORALVILLE

906 2nd St.
(319) 339-1993

DAVENPORT

Ridgeport Center
4030 East 53rd St.
(563) 344-4935

MOLINE

4601 16th St.
(309) 736-3702

WATERLOO

1913 Schukei Rd.
(319) 233-4727

Sprint PCS Business Sales

Cedar Rapids,
Corona &
Waterloo
(319) 377-6684

Quad Cities

(309) 736-3702

STORE HOURS:

Mon. - Sat. 10am-8pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm

Duck Creek Mall Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 10am-2pm/4pm-7pm
Fri. 10am-9pm
Sat. 10am-6pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm

Dubuque

In Touch Cellular
1870 Asbury Rd.

Professional Communications

1120 East Kimberly Rd.

Iowa City

Mega Comm Corporation

842 West 76th St.

Mega Page

2406 East 53rd St.

Precision Wireless

Back Home Wireless

321 West Kimberly Rd.

Office Depot

1120 East Kimberly Rd.

OfficeMax

1120 East Kimberly Rd.

Ritz Camera

201 South Clinton St.

Also available at:

The Sprint Store At

RadioShack

Office Depot

OfficeMax

Ritz Camera

Staples

WORLD

Militants storm house, kill 5 Israelis, wound 8

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinians took hostages in a house at a Jewish settlement after nightfall Thursday, killing a mother, three of her children, and a security officer, the army said. It came as Israeli troops kept a tight grip on Palestinian towns following a new policy of retaliating for attacks by taking territory.

Eight others were wounded in the attack on the home in the West Bank settlement of Itamar, near Nablus. Soldiers stormed the house, killing one of the infiltrators, while another jumped out a window after the house caught fire, witnesses said. The fate of the second gunman was not known.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office called it a "horrendous attack" and promised an Israeli response.

A neighbor, Rina Cabra, said there were seven children in the family living in the house and that the father was not home.

The army did not comment on the gunmen, but said the mother, three of her children, and a security officer from the settlement died.

Itamar, home of some of the most militant Israeli settlers in the West Bank, is not fenced in. Settlers insist the whole West Bank belongs to the Jews. On May 29, a Palestinian gunman attacked a high school at the settlement, killing three Israeli teenagers.

In the claim of responsibility, the caller told the Associated Press that Thursday's attack was in response to the arrest of a Popular Front leader and Israel's attempt to separate the West Bank from Israel.

Earlier Thursday, Israeli forces rounded up Palestinians for questioning in Jenin, Qalqilya, Bethlehem, and Beitunia, a suburb of Ramallah, Palestinians and the military said. Israeli forces tightly encircled Tulkarem, as Israel Radio



Paramedics evict an unidentified Israeli soldier from Tel Hashomer hospital near Tel Aviv, Israel, Thursday after he was wounded when Palestinian gunmen entered the West Bank settlement of Itamar. Settlers say Palestinians took over a house in a Jewish settlement near Nablus, killing five Israelis and wounding eight others.

broadcast alerts about suicide bombers about to attack Israel.

Since taking control of the Jenin refugee camp late Tuesday, Israeli soldiers have been

going from house to house, guided by maps, detaining approximately 2,500 men and youths, hauling them away in buses for questioning, Palestinians said.

Roughly 1,000 were released Thursday. The Israeli military would say only that soldiers detained Tarek Izzedine, 28, a local leader of the Islamic Jihad group, which has claimed responsibility for suicide attacks.

After a two-day sweep, Israeli forces pulled out of Qalqilya, which is on the line between Israel and the West Bank at Israel's narrowest point, just nine miles across. Attention shifted to Tulkarem, also on the unmarked line nine miles to the north, where police and army reinforcements patrolled, looking for a bomber.

Two bombings in Jerusalem killed 26 Israelis on Tuesday and Wednesday, leading the Israeli government to press ahead with a new policy of seizing Palestinian territories as a response to the suicide attacks.

Israeli forces set up tents in some Palestinian areas, indicating

a plan to stay for at least a few days, but were not building permanent infrastructure like water pipes or electricity lines.

The violence delayed plans by

President Bush to deliver a speech outlining U.S. recommendations for Mideast peace-

making. White House

spokesman Ari Fleischer said

Bush first wants to see Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat carry

out his pledges to fight terror.

"The progress the president is

looking for is action," Fleischer said.

Bush called Sharon on Thurs-

day. Fleischer said most of the

conversation "was about condo-

lence and sympathy for what

Israel is going through."

Sharon's office would not com-

ment. Also, U.S. Secretary of

State Colin Powell talked to the

foreign ministers of Egypt, Jor-

dan, and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Defense Minister

Benyamin Ben-Eliezer came out

strongly against his govern-

ment's new policy, stated

Wednesday, of retaking West

Bank areas, slice by slice, until

terror attacks stop.

"I am completely against all

permanent seizure of territo-

ries. I didn't agree in any forum

to punitive occupation," he told

Israel Radio.

Two bombings in Jerusalem

killed 26 Israelis on Tues-

day and Wednesday, leading the

Israeli government to press

ahead with a new policy of seiz-

ing Palestinian territories as a

response to the suicide attacks.

Israeli forces set up tents in

some Palestinian areas, indicat-

ing a plan to stay for at least a

few days, but were not building

permanent infrastructure like

water pipes or electricity lines.

The violence delayed plans by

President Bush to deliver a

speech outlining U.S. recom-

mendations for Mideast peace-

making. White House

spokesman Ari Fleischer said

Bush first wants to see Palestini-

an leader Yasser Arafat carry

out his pledges to fight terror.

"The progress the president is

looking for is action," Fleischer said.

Bush called Sharon on Thurs-

day. Fleischer said most of the

conversation "was about condo-

lence and sympathy for what

Israel is going through."

Sharon's office would not com-

ment. Also, U.S. Secretary of

State Colin Powell talked to the

foreign ministers of Egypt, Jor-

dan, and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Defense Minister

Benyamin Ben-Eliezer came out

strongly against his govern-

ment's new policy, stated

Wednesday, of retaking West

Bank areas, slice by slice, until

terror attacks stop.

"I am completely against all

permanent seizure of territo-

ries. I didn't agree in any forum

to punitive occupation," he told

Israel Radio.

Two bombings in Jerusalem

killed 26 Israelis on Tues-

day and Wednesday, leading the

Israeli government to press

ahead with a new policy of seiz-

ing Palestinian territories as a

response to the suicide attacks.

Israeli forces set up tents in

some Palestinian areas, indicat-

ing a plan to stay for at least a

few days, but were not building

permanent infrastructure like

water pipes or electricity lines.

The violence delayed plans by

President Bush to deliver a

speech outlining U.S. recom-

mendations for Mideast peace-

making. White House

spokesman Ari Fleischer said

Bush first wants to see Palestini-

an leader Yasser Arafat carry

out his pledges to fight terror.

"The progress the president is

looking for is action," Fleischer said.

Bush called Sharon on Thurs-

day. Fleischer said most of the

conversation "was about condo-

lence and sympathy for what

Israel is going through."

Sharon's office would not com-

ment. Also, U.S. Secretary of

State Colin Powell talked to the

foreign ministers of Egypt, Jor-

dan, and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Defense Minister

Benyamin Ben-Eliezer came out

strongly against his govern-

ment's new policy, stated

Wednesday, of retaking West

Bank areas, slice by slice, until

terror attacks stop.

"I am completely against all

permanent seizure of territo-

ries. I didn't agree in any forum

to punitive occupation," he told

Israel Radio.

Two bombings in Jerusalem

killed 26 Israelis on Tues-

day and Wednesday, leading the

Israeli government to press

ahead with a new policy of seiz-

ing Palestinian territories as a

response to the suicide attacks.

Israeli forces set up tents in

some Palestinian areas, indicat-

ing a plan to stay for at least a

few days, but were not building

permanent infrastructure like

water pipes or electricity lines.

The violence delayed plans by

President Bush to deliver a

speech outlining U.S. recom-

mendations for Mideast peace-

making. White House

spokesman Ari Fleischer said

Bush first wants to see Palestini-

an leader Yasser Arafat carry

out his pledges to fight terror.

"The progress the president is

looking for is action," Fleischer said.

Bush called Sharon on Thurs-

day. Fleischer said most of the

conversation "was about condo-

lence and sympathy for what

Israel is going through."

Sharon's office would not com-

ment. Also, U.S. Secretary

Boyd honored to be back

BOYD

Continued from Page 1

of tuition/fee increases against a backdrop of budget cuts. Layoffs and furloughs of university employees are also on the table, but Coleman offered no new details of a plan Thursday other than to say the decisions will be up to each department.

On Thursday, a smiling Boyd was just happy to be back behind the president's desk.

"It's an honor and a privilege to serve the state of Iowa again," said Boyd, who left the university to become president at Chicago's world-renowned Field Museum. "I get really excited about anything that has to do with the UI, and I have a tough act to follow this time."

Coleman expressed her total confidence in Boyd, commend-

ing the regents for selecting him and saying his appointment will have a "calming effect" on the campus. The regents agreed.

"Now, we're out from under the pressure because we've got Boyd," said Regent Clarkson Kelly of Charles City.

The regents, who by next month expect to appoint a 21-member presidential search committee, maintained optimism about the likelihood of finding a good replacement for 58-year-old Coleman, who announced her decision to leave May 29.

"We'll have an assortment of first-class candidates with the same high qualities as Mary Sue," Kelly said.

Boyd came to the university as a law professor in 1954. He was chosen as the UI's interim president from a pool of five candidates.

Since his return in 1996, Boyd has taught law classes on nonprofit organizations in the building that bears his name.

The regents also approved establishing a presidential search and screening committee, which UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson will head, and gave the go-ahead to establishing a fund that will pay for search-related expenses. The first step, which includes forming the committee and contracting a private search firm, is already well underway, regents said.

The committee must first draw up criteria for the next president before the recruiting and screening prospects can begin the search in the fall. By December, it hopes to publicly recommend four finalists.

E-mail DI reporter Sara Faiwell at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

UI to test smallpox vaccines

RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1

in case of an attack. Tests with a 1-to-10 vaccine-to-dilution ratio would yield enough Dryvax to vaccinate the entire country.

The World Health Organization announced that smallpox was fully eradicated in 1980 after a worldwide vaccination operation. Routine vaccinations for smallpox in the United States ended in 1972, making people between the ages of 18 and 32 susceptible to the disease. Stapleton said those inocu-

lated before 1971 may have lost their immunity.

"People should be immunized in spite of inoculations," he said. "The U.S. military has been administering doses of the vaccine while abroad."

Researchers will invite 120 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 32 to participate, although they only plan to test 95, Stapleton said. The subjects will receive the vaccine through a two-pronged needle injected 15 times in the arm, he said. Scientists will also test for possible side effects, which could include soreness in the arm or

sickness for a few days. The 20-day study will begin July 4.

The vaccines will not employ smallpox but a related virus called vaccinia, which gives immunity to the disease. Symptoms of smallpox include high fever, headaches, and a characteristic rash with pus-filled blisters. It spreads through saliva and contact with an infected person's possessions. Once contracted, smallpox kills 30 percent of its victims. The vaccine can lower or prevent illness if administered to a person within four days of exposure.

E-mail DI reporter Choyon Manjrekar at: choyon-manjrekar@uiowa.edu

Court ends executing retarded

SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1

Justice Antonin Scalia read an angry dissent in the courtroom, accusing his colleagues of adopting the "arrogant assumption [that they] have moral sentiments superior to those of the common herd."

He mocked the "empty talk of a national consensus" on the issue and predicted that the ruling would cause chaos.

"The symptoms [of retardation] can be feigned. This will turn the process of a capital trial into a game," he said. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas joined his dissent.

Stevens said the court was reluctant to define mental retardation and left that task to experts, trial judges, and state legislators.

However, his opinion relied on the standard used by the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association of Mental Retardation. These groups define mental retardation as a "significant sub-average general intellectual functioning." Typically,

"mild" mental retardation describes people whose IQ level is measured between 50 and 70.

This intellectual deficiency must be combined with a limited "adaptive function" at home, at school, or at work. "The onset [of these difficulties] must occur before age 18," the psychiatric association said.

This definition appears to exclude people whose mental ability declines sharply while in prison. But the uncertainty of who is retarded and how it is measured will likely spawn a series of legal battles in the lower courts.

However, the high court's opinion is firm in saying that once an inmate has been judged to be mentally retarded, the state may not impose a death sentence. James Ellis, a law professor at the University of New Mexico who successfully argued Thursday's case on behalf of a Virginia inmate, Daryl Atkins, said "there aren't any good numbers" for how many inmates may be affected by the ruling.

While some legal experts have estimated that as high as one in 10 people on state Death

Rows are retarded, state prosecutors say they believe the number is much smaller.

In 1989, the Supreme Court ruled that judges and jurors must consider mental retardation as a "mitigating factor" during a sentencing hearing, a reason to spare the life of the convicted murderer.

Moreover, many prosecutors do not seek a death sentence if the accused is retarded.

Since 1991, according to Amnesty International, 12 people whose IQs tested at 70 or below — or who were borderline mentally retarded — have been executed in the United States.

William F. Schulz, the group's executive director, said Thursday's ruling "has finally ushered the United States into the circle of civilized nations when it comes to such executions ... Our justice system has now caught up with the moral sensibilities of the American people." He referred to opinion surveys that show while most Americans support the death penalty, they oppose the execution of mentally retarded individuals by an overwhelming margin.

LA Times/Washington Post news service

New UI president will not come cheaply, regents say

SALARY

Continued from Page 1

in line, they were criticized because the raises came during a time of financial turmoil. Regents said the move was necessary to keep quality presidents.

At her new job as president of the University of Michigan, Coleman will make a base salary of \$475,000 annually. Benefits will make the entire compensation package much higher, but school officials have yet to release the details.

Coleman has said she did not leave for more money but

because of the entire package that the larger, more prestigious school had to offer.

Meanwhile, the regents approved a salary of \$275,000 for Willard "Sandy" Boyd when he becomes interim president Aug. 1.

If history serves as any indication, the next UI president will earn more than that.

When Boyd took the reins from Howard Bowen in 1969, he earned \$40,000 annually — \$2,500 more than Bowen made the previous year. When Coleman became president in 1995,

she earned \$190,000, more than the \$182,000 Hunter Rawlings made.

But the likelihood that the new UI president will earn more than Coleman's \$275,000 salary is speculation at this point, said Greg Nichols, the regents' executive director.

"I don't know, and it's probably not right to speculate at this point," he said. "That becomes an issue as we go further in the negotiations."

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Sanctuary
Fri & Sat
the 27th Annual performance
Robert Johnson
Tiit Raid

\$2.00
U-Call-It*
*some exceptions
ALL SUMMER 9:00-CLOSE

Do you have class?
WE HAVE CLASS AT JOE'S PLACE
CHECK OUT OUR TUB SPECIALS!!
8-Close (All Weekend)
\$1.25 PINTS EVERYDAY 4-8pm

Joe's Place
NEVER A COVER!
115 Iowa Ave.

The Mill
BAR • COFFEE
MUSIC • RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington
For take out orders 351-9529

★FRIDAY★FRIDAY★FRIDAY★FRIDAY★FRIDAY★

Larry Myer
9:00 p.m.
\$1.00 OFF WINE BY THE GLASS

★SATURDAY★SATURDAY★SATURDAY★SATURDAY★

BROTHER TRUCKER
9:00 p.m.
\$2.00 CAPTAIN MORGAN

* Smoking & Non-Smoking Areas Available *

Martinis
Try Our Tapas Menu
Check Out Our Martinis Menu
Patio Now Open!
Happy Hour
'til 7:00 p.m.
\$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.50
Tap Beer Well Drinks Off Wine

Friday & Saturday 9:00-Close
\$2.00
Well Drinks
24 BEERS ON TAP

LIVE MUSIC
FRIDAY, JUNE 21
JOHNNY KILOWATT
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
BILLY LEE JANET

127 East College Street • Call 351.5536 • Available for Private Parties

Bush not informed of evacuation

By Sandra Sobieraj

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his wife were not relocated — or even informed — when many others in the White House were evacuated because of an approaching wayward airplane, his spokesman disclosed Thursday.

FBI officials concluded that the pilot made an innocent navigational error when he flew his small plane into restricted airspace Wednesday night, prompting a partial evacuation of the presidential mansion and the scrambling of two F-16s from Andrews Air Force Base.

"It never did reach the point, however, where it was either necessary to either move or even inform the president. He found out this morning," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters.

Journalists working in the West Wing were among those ordered to evacuate by Secret Service officers. Fleischer, struggling to explain why one

safety standard applied to personnel and another to the president, said Secret Service officers stationed in the West Wing exercised their own discretion when they hustled people out.

"I think it's obvious the president is always kept the most secure person in the White House," Fleischer said. "And again, there was never a threat to the president."

The plane, a single-engine Cessna 182, got as close as four miles from the executive mansion, violating an expanded no-fly zone established after Sept. 11.

The F-16s scrambled to intercept the pilot, who, officials said, changed course to avoid bad weather Wednesday during a twilight trip from Massachusetts to Raleigh, N.C. The fighter jets did not catch up to him until 11 minutes after he had left the restricted space on his own.

By then, he was near Fredericksburg, Va., and the fighter pilots instructed the Cessna to land in Richmond, Va., according to a timeline compiled by government officials.

FRIDAY 2-9pm \$3.99 Burger Baskets
SATURDAY 5-9pm DINNER FOR 2 \$14.99

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	48 Hours	Diagnosis Murder: Town Without Pity ('02)		News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWNL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dateline			Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel	X-Files: Trust No. 1.		Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funnest Home Videos	Lilo & Stitch	20/20		News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	Newshour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Street Wk	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Mountain
KWKB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Raising	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	3	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Red Heat (R, '88) (Arnold Schwarzenegger)		News	Heat of Night		Matlock: The Scam...			
GOTV	4	Weekend Jam			Our Land: Old Roofs	Substance Abuse	Clearwater	Outback	I.C. Music	Our Land: Old Roofs			
PAX	6	Shop-Drop Supermt			Weakest Link (ITV)	Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)		Fifties	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	One of a Kind			Iowa City Public Library Information				Iowa City Public Library Information				
EDUC	11	Penn Elementary Mus	Iowa City	Bruce Coville	Penn Elementary Musical Performances					Kirkwood Currents			
C-SPAN	13	Close-Up on C-SPAN	American Writers II: The 20th Century										
C-SPN2	15	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs										
CNN	16	Capital Report	Kudlow	Louis	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Louis	Wall Street Journal				
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	Country Time Country	Spirit in Culture		Garden Professor	Democracy Now	Right Life	Champy	IWIS Concert (10:55)				
FNC	22	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor		Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor						
MTV	27	Music Videos (5)				Direct Effect	Artists	Rock	MTV After Hours				
CNN	28	Crossfire	Live From...		Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	Wild Africa: Jungle	U.S. Mint		Mightiest Bank	Three Gorges	U.S. Mint		Mightiest Bank				
A&E	30	Law & Order	Biography: Loren		Tea With Mussolini (PG, '99) *** (Cher, Judi Dench)				Biography: Loren				
USA	31	JAG: People v. Gunny.	Casino A mob employee		makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas.		Law & Order		Jane Austen's Mafia!				
LIFE	33	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries		Home Invasion (97) (Veronica Hamel)		Once and Again		Co-Ed Call Girl (96)				
TWC	34	Weather	Weather		Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
FX	35	Independence Day	Survivors band together to repel an alien invasion.		Toughman Wid.		Son of the Beach		Wildest Police Videos				
TNT	36	Striking Distance (5)	R. Executive Decision (R, '96) *** (PA) (Kurt Russell)			Executive Decision (R, '96) *** (PA) (Kurt Russell)							
VH1	37	Top 20 Countdown	Say It Loud!		Behind the Music	Krush Groove (R, '85) ** (Blair Underwood)			Rock Show				
ANIM	38	Animals	Animal	Animal	Pet Psychic	Kingdom of the Snakes	Animal	Animal	Pet Psychic				
AMC	41	Bandolero! (5) ('68)	Working Girl (R, '88) *** (Melanie Griffith)		Working Girl (9:15) (R, '88) *** (Melanie Griffith)				Cinema				
SPEED	42	Tracksides At...	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Qualifying		Champs	Mercury	Auto Racing	FIA	Tracksides At...				
DISH	43	Proud	Lizzie	Seventeen Again (00) *x (Tia Mowry)	Airborne (8:50) (PG, '93) **		Kim	So Weird	Famous				
FOXSP	44	NASCAR	Last Word	Paid Prog.	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period							
COM	45	Daily Geeks	Presents	Presents	Presents	Denis Leary-Cure	Presents	Presents	South	Yankers			
BRAV	46	Hill Street Blues	Mask ('85) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life.										
NICK	49	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparent Oddparent	Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Arnold	Arnold			
ESPN	50	Sidelines: L.A. Hoops	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Rockers		Baseball Tonight		Sportscaster		Baseball Tonight				
E1	51	Saturday Night Live	CHIPS: THS		Rank	Wild On... Italy	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Italy				
TOON	53	Justice	Samurai Powerpuff	Ed, Edd	Courage	Dexter	Powerpuff	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Grim-Evil			
ESPN2	55	College Baseball: NCAA World Series - Teams TBA			Boxing: Vienna Williams vs. Ann Wolfe				World Cup	RPM 2N			
BET	57	106 Park	NYLA Tougher Than Leather ('88) (Joseph Simmons)		Comicview	News	Tonight		Midnight Love				
TNN	58	Real TV	Real Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Ultimate		Conspire				
HIST	59	Paving America	This Week in History		Greatest Raids	Gold Mines	Ghost Ships		This Week in History				
TBS	61	Friends	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Atlanta Braves.	(Live)	Joe Kidd (PG, '72) *** (Clint Eastwood)				Pink Cad.				
UNI	62	El Juego de la Vida	Salomé		El Privilegio de Amar	Los Metiches	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Recuento-Dños				
TBN	70	E.V. Hill	Bynum	Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)		Ministries	Lindsey		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Loser (5:15) ('00)		Wire: The Target.	Wire: The Detail.	Wire: The Buys.	Arliss	Dennis M.	Def Poetry	Foxx		
MAX	562	15	Gossip (5:30) (R, '00)	The Last Seduction (R, '93) (Linda Fiorentino)	Desperado (R, '95) **			Best Sex	Bare	Wench			

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiyowan.com.**quote of the day**

I tell people all the time I'm a famous writer in a country where people don't read. It's not a book culture. It's a TV culture. It's a sports culture.

— John Grisham

DILBERT ®

BY WILEY

PROFILING-SHOPFILING...
I STILL SAY WE NEED TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GUY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**calendar**

International Programs' McCue Summer Institute for Teachers, Topic: Middle Eastern Culture and Religion, today TBA, Schaeffer Hall.

"Berlin in America: A Symposium About the Relationship Between Urban Spaces and the Long-Term Visibility of Democracy," today at 9:00 a.m., 204 Jefferson Building.

"Iowa Talks Live" Series Iowa Summer Rep 2002, today at 10 a.m., 211 E. Washington St.

Live from Prairie Lights Series, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Friday, June 21, 2002

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not feel like taking care of other people's problems, but don't decline. Rewards can be yours if you help out. Property investments should be on your agenda.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may want to schedule a talk with anyone you are in a business or personal partnership with. Honesty and direct speech will bring long-term results.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be prepared to roll up your sleeves and pitch in. A team effort will help you finish what you start as well as bring a closer bond with those you worked so hard with.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): It's time to get moving in social circles. You may not like to leave your own territory, but the places, people, and things you are missing should entice you today. Get out and make new connections.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not the day to start an argument or push your beliefs. Focus on your home and making it more comfortable and entertaining. A secret involvement may be tempting but it will not turn out well.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can inspire enthusiasm in others regarding moneymaking projects or fund-raising ideas. Before you move forward, make sure that you have all your research done and written commitments from those who promise to support your issues.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities to raise your social standing are apparent today. Put your ideas into motion, but don't expect to get help initially. What you reap yourself, you sow yourself.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have so much on your mind today. Personal initiative and creative activity will improve your family and domestic circumstances.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be thinking about money, contracts, and how to get ahead. You'll be lucky in all that you do today. Opportunities to make money are present.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to get things done will be appreciated by those you encounter. Let your confidence lead the way, and you will come across as someone who knows the game of life and plays it well.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to take a more unusual route. Check out new products or the possibility of starting your own business on the side. Go to a conference or trade show, or talk to someone who can give you the information you're looking for.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be a great day if you let down your guard and get to know someone who interests you. Listen to your intuition, and don't be afraid to let your feelings be known. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

QUICK HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	45	24	.652	—
New York	45	27	.625	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	37	.471	12 1/2
Toronto	28	41	.406	17
Tampa Bay	24	46	.333	21 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	32	.559	—
Chicago	36	36	.500	4
Cleveland	34	38	.472	6
Kansas City	25	44	.362	13 1/2
Detroit	25	45	.357	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	44	27	.620	—
Anaheim	40	29	.580	3
Oakland	40	31	.563	4
Texas	28	41	.414	14 1/2
Chicago White Sox	6	57	.098	Philadelphia 1
Texas 7, Chicago Cubs 4				
San Francisco 10, Tampa Bay 2				
Anaheim 3, St. Louis 2				
Arizona 5, Baltimore 1				
Oakland 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Florida 3, Cleveland 0, 5 1/2 innnings				
Montreal 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innnings				
N.Y. Mets 3, Minnesota 2				
Seattle 3, Cincinnati 2				
Atlanta 3, Detroit 2				
Boston 5, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 2, Toronto 1				
Daytona Games				
Texas (Rogers 7-4) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 8-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Sparks 3-6) at Florida (Tejera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sabbath 5-5) at Montreal (Vazquez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Lohse 6-4) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-4), 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (May 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-5), 6:10 p.m.				
Oakland (Harang 2-2) at Cincinnati (Haynes 7-6), 6:10 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 4-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Anaheim (Ortiz 7-5) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-5), 7:05 p.m.				

Seattle (Moyer 6-3) at Houston (C.Hernandez 5-2), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-6) at Colorado (Chacon 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 7-4) at San Diego (Perez 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Parise 0-0) at Arizona (Helling 7-5), 10:05 p.m.
Boston (Burkett 7-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 6-5), 9:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 3-6) at San Francisco (Rueter 7-5), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	45	24	.652	—
New York	45	27	.625	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	37	.471	12 1/2
Toronto	28	41	.406	17
Tampa Bay	24	46	.333	21 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	32	.559	—
Chicago	36	36	.500	4
Cleveland	34	38	.472	6
Kansas City	25	44	.362	13 1/2
Detroit	25	45	.357	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	44	27	.620	—
Anaheim	40	29	.580	3
Oakland	40	31	.563	4
Texas	28	41	.414	14 1/2
Chicago White Sox	6	57	.098	Philadelphia 1
Texas 7, Chicago Cubs 4				
San Francisco 10, Tampa Bay 2				
Anaheim 3, St. Louis 2				
Arizona 5, Baltimore 1				
Oakland 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Florida 3, Cleveland 0, 5 1/2 innnings				
Montreal 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innnings				
N.Y. Mets 3, Minnesota 2				
Seattle 3, Cincinnati 2				
Atlanta 3, Detroit 2				
Boston 5, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 2, Toronto 1				
Daytona Games				
Texas (Rogers 7-4) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 8-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Sparks 3-6) at Florida (Tejera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sabbath 5-5) at Montreal (Vazquez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Lohse 6-4) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-4), 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (May 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-5), 6:10 p.m.				
Oakland (Harang 2-2) at Cincinnati (Haynes 7-6), 6:10 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 4-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Anaheim (Ortiz 7-5) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-5), 7:05 p.m.				

DETROIT (Sparks 3-6) at Florida (Tejera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabbath 5-5) at Montreal (Vazquez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Lohse 6-4) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (May 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-5), 6:10 p.m.
Oakland (Harang 2-2) at Cincinnati (Haynes 7-6), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 4-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-3), 6:35 p.m.
Anaheim (Ortiz 7-5) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-5), 7:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

Massaquoi dismissed from Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz has removed a senior running back from the team.

Ferentz said Thursday Siaka Massaquoi's dismissal is the result of "conduct detrimental to the team."

Massaquoi will remain on scholarship; he plans to graduate in December.

Massaquoi, a 5-11, 200-pound running back from Evanston, Ill., ran for 48 yards on 12 carries last season, scoring two touchdowns. He was charged with second-offense drunken driv-



Massaquoi
Off team

ing, driving on a suspended license, and giving false information after a traffic stop in March. He was suspended for spring practice and faced a one-game suspension this fall. It was unclear whether the dismissal was related to those incidents.

Ferentz also announced in a statement that redshirt freshman Darius Butler, a 6-1, 190-pound wide receiver from Plantation, Fla., has decided to transfer to Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Calhoun, Big Ten All-Stars win again

The Big Ten All-Star Team improved to 2-0 on its five-game

foreign tour with a 96-62 victory over Den Helder BBC in Holland on June 17.

Iowa sophomore point guard April Calhoun played 19 minutes, scored 11 points, and collected four rebounds, two assists, and two steals en route to victory. The squad was led by Michigan State's Julie Pagel, who scored 15 points.

The All-Stars traveled next to Belgium, where it played the Ekeren squad in Antwerp on June 20.

More start times, TV announced

The Big Ten has announced that the 2002 Iowa football team's Homecoming game against Purdue and its road games at Indiana and Michigan have been assigned 11:10 a.m. kickoffs.

In addition, the Big Ten con-

tinued to qualify to compete at the Junior

ESPN2, or the Big Ten's regional television network.

Track athletes head to Junior Nationals

Two Iowa student-athletes have

qualified to compete at the Junior

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stanford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will compete in the 400-hurdles, while sophomore Katie Donlon will compete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stanford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

pete in the 5,000-meter run.

Nationals on June 21 and 22 in Stan-

ford, Calif.

Sophomore Keely Huber will

compete in the 400-hurdles, while

sophomore Katie Donlon will com-

SPORTS

NHL arenas to install nets for fans' safety

TORONTO — NHL arenas will have a different look next season as part of the league's response to safety concerns for fans.

Netting will be hung behind the goals following the death last March of a 13-year-old girl who was struck in the head by a puck.

At its meeting Thursday, the NHL's Board of Governors ordered installation of the nets as well as standardizing the height of the glass around the rink to a minimum of 5 feet.

The decision follows the death of Brittanie Cecil, who was hit by a deflected slap shot last March 16 at a Columbus Blue Jackets game. She died two days later after an injury to an artery in her neck caused internal bleeding, the first documented death

of a fan from being struck by a puck at an NHL game.

Although a league report found its arenas to be safe, Commissioner Gary Bettman said, "We're doing it because we think it's the right thing to do after what has happened."

The netting will hang from the ceiling, and rest on top of the glass. It will be hung across the end zones, stretching from the corners of the rink.

Bettman said such measures would have prevented the puck that struck Cecil from entering the stands.

In other business at the meeting, the league announced it was taking over operation of the financially troubled Buffalo Sabres, and it also approved a measure to speed up play, limiting the time between faceoffs to 20 seconds.

WORK-STUDY

SEVERAL work-study positions available at the State Historical Society (402 Iowa Ave.), including in the library, archives (shelving materials, some processing, other clerical duties) conservation lab, and administration (receptionist tasks). \$7/hour to start; with potential for raises each semester. Call (319)351-3916 to arrange an interview.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

\$250 a day potential bartending. Training provided. 1(800)293-3985, ext. 514.

'02 H.S. GRADS & COLLEGE STUDENTS \$15.00

Base-Apt. -Flexible 10-40 hrs. -No Telemarketing -No Door to Door -Customer Svc/ Sales -Internships Available -Conditions: Exist- over 18 Call M-Fri. 9-6p.m (319)341-6633 www.collegeincome.com

HOMESHOWERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-598-3152 Ext. 8415, 24 Hrs.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM

Business from home using internet.

\$1000-\$5000/month. 1-888-821-1233. www.key2yourdreams.com

NEED personal assistant to work Saturday and Sunday, 10 hours total, two or three weekends/month. (319)338-1208.

CLEAR CREEK AMANA SCHOOL Junior High Coaching Positions

-Volleyball -Boys & Girls Basketball -Track

Send application to:

Leon Lintz, Athletic Director PO Box 70 Middle Amana, IA 52307

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

Looking for self-starters for direct management positions. Call (319)430-9235.

ATTENTION UI STUDENTS!

GREAT RESUME-BUILDER GREAT JOB!

Be a part of the University's future! Join

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND

up to \$9.40 per hour!!!

CALL NOW! 335-3442, ext. 417

Leave name, phone number, and best time to call www.uifoundation.org/jobs

ATTENTION: Flexible hours paid on performance. \$400 to \$600 per month. (888)252-9291.

OLD CAPITOL CAB

Drivers needed. 21-years or older with clean driving record.

Apply in person at:

Ajaxxx Liquor 107 S. Linn St. 354-7662

RENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large apartment complex in Corvallis. Must enjoy working with the public and basic office skills are important. Full-time with benefits. Apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City.

RESEARCH Assistant, Home School Teacher, other positions.

\$36,000. Graduate or SAT 1200. Champaign, IL, income-sharing community into having children.

www.chilrenforthefuture.org

1-800-498-7781

STUDENTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH PROJECTS ON CAMPUS!

Projects focus on social interaction in groups and last for approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Participants will be compensated. Interested students should contact Wes Younts at:

335-2512 or wyounts@blue.weeg.edu

or wyounts@blue.weeg.edu

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS

Kirkwood Community College has the following Adjunct faculty positions available at the Iowa City Campus for mid-summer and fall terms.

The positions require a Master's degree with 12 graduate credit hours in the teaching discipline.

Mid Summer Term - July 8 - August 15:

General Psychology

Fall Term - Aug. 26 - Dec. 18:

• Art Appreciation

• English Composition

• Political Science &

• Economics

• Mathematics

• Psychology

• Geology

Call 319-887-3658

for application and interview.

AA EEO Employer

Kirkwood

Learning for Your LifeTime

MEDICAL

FULL-TIME RN OR LPN

Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a full-time nurse. If you enjoy working in the long-term care setting, stop by and see what we have to offer. In addition to a \$2,000 sign-on bonus we have a competitive wage and benefit package, a clean friendly work environment and much more. Call Crestview at 643-2551 for more information or an appointment. EOE.

EDUCATION

CERTIFIED TEACHER OPENINGS

• 1.0 Music/Band - Northwest Junior High

• .50 Reading Recovery - Corvallis Central

• .50 Guidance - Shimek

• 1.0 Math - Northwest Junior High

• 1.0 BD - Wood

• 1.0 Spec Ed (SCI) / At Risk Teacher

- Senior High Alternative Center

(computer exp. preferred)

• 1.0 1st/2nd Grade - Weber

• 1.0 Team 4-5th/6th Grade - Wickham

• 1.0 Reading Teacher/Reading Recovery

- Wood (reading endorsement required)

• 1.0 Library Media Specialist - City High

• .50 4th/5th/6th Grades - Lincoln

• 1.0 Special Education (SCI) - West High

• .87 Science - City/West

• 1.0 Special Education (Multi-Cat)

- City High

To receive an application please contact:

Office of Human Resources

509 S. Dubuque Street

Iowa City, IA 52240

www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us

319-688-1000

EOE

HELP WANTED

CASH PAID PLASMA SHORTAGE PLEASE DONATE

Call BioLife Plasma Center,

319-351-9399 or stop by

408 S. Gilbert St.

Drivers

JOHNSON COUNTY REFUSE

has a position to work with all aspects of a refuse and recycling business. Class B CDL required, good driving record. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plan and paid holidays. Contact Steve at 330-1726 days; 828-4498 evenings. EOE.

DRIVER/TRACTOR-TRAILER

RECENT LAY-OFF?

Schneider, the world's

busiest trucking company,

has never had a driver lay-

off in over 67 years in business.

Contact Steve at 330-1726 days;

828-4498 evenings. EOE.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS

No experience necessary

• Company-paid CDL training

• \$32-\$36,000 1st year

• \$41-\$60,000 per year

within 3 years

• Great benefits

• 50%-100% company-

matched 401(k) plan

• \$3 billion company

= stability & security

• Over \$100 million in new

business already this year

• 3,000 new tractors

purchased in 2002

Call Schneider today for

more information and

never worry about a lay-off

again.

Sign-on Bonus \$2,500 for Experienced Drivers

1-800-44-PRIDE

(1-800-447-7433)

Sun: 9am-6pm,

Mon-Fri: 7am-9pm,

Sat: 9am-6pm Central Time

schnieder.com

929 ATLAS WORLD GRILL

is seeking experienced line cooks

for immediate hire. Applicant

must be excited about learning

new cooking styles and cuisines

from around the world. Apply in

person between 1:30-3:30 at

127 Iowa Ave.

UTILITY PERSON/DISHWASHER

Shift: 5pm-close.

Apply in person between 2-4pm.

University Athletic Club

1360 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME COOKS NEEDED.

Apply in person between 2-4pm.

University Athletic Club

1360 Melrose Ave.

STORAGE

QUALITY CARE STORAGE COMPANY

GARAGE/YARD SALE


NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Have a yard sale!

**Special 1 day rate!
Up to 30 words for \$15.00**

Call 335-5784 or 335-5785

The Daily Iowan

ROOM FOR RENT

COLLEGE HILL HOUSE
Private room and board for university women. Restored and historic home at College and Summit Street. Call (319)337-2020 or (319)351-6832.

ECONOMICAL living. Quiet, clean and close-in. Perfect for serious student. (319)621-8378 or joseph@sol.iowa.net

LARGE, quiet, no smoking, no pets. No kitchen. Laundry. August after 6pm. (319)354-2221.

MONT-TO-MONTH
Nine month and one year leases. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 or fill out application at 1165 South Riverside.

**NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
FOR DETAILS.**

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295-\$330, own bath. \$350/ utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

OPEN immediately. Dorm style room; \$25 plus electric. Off-street parking available. Laundry. Contact Jodi at Hodge Construction (319)354-2233 for showings.

QUIET northside one bedrooms, efficiencies, rooming units. Available August. (319)337-8555.

ROOMS on College St. and Summit St. Available now and August. \$310-\$450 all utilities paid. Share two baths and kitchen. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

**ROOMMATE
WANTED/FEMALE**

AVAILABLE August 3. Non-smoker. Two bedroom apartment located near Law Building. Days: (712)336-4150, evenings (712)336-9839.

FEMALE graduate student wanted to share two bedroom, two bathroom 1986 condo, 1000-sq.ft., W/D, dishwasher, 10 minute walk to UIHC law building. Secured building. Garage negotiable. Mature, neat students only please. \$550 plus 1/2 utilities. Available August. Call or e-mail Megan: 1-712-548-3269, megan2@yahoo.com

JUNE - August 1. Engineering grad student seeks equally serious roommate. 2nd floor room, A/C, washer, dryer, off-street parking, kitchen, bath, private room, beautiful yard, porch swing. \$270 plus shared utilities. (319)354-2233 for showings.

NEW two bedroom, two bathroom, C/A, W/D. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. Available July 1. (319)325-0233.

NON-SMOKER to share home. \$350/month includes utilities. C/A, W/D, deck. Available immediately. (319)400-1695, leave message.

OWN bedroom and office in beautiful four bedroom house. Coralville. Available July 31. \$375/month plus 1/2 utilities. (319)337-3204.

**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**

**NOW LEASING
Starting July or August**

IOWA CITY:

Edon Apartments
* 2430 Muscatine Ave. *
(H/W Paid, A/C, Laundry on site)
(800 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$550-\$560

CORALVILLE:
Le Chateau Apartments
* 300-317 4th Ave. *

(W Paid, C/A, Pool, Laundry on site)
(670 Sq. Ft.) One Bedroom \$490
(970 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedroom \$575-\$600
(1190 Sq. Ft.) Three Bedroom \$795

Glenwoods Condo's

* 922-932 23rd Ave. *
(C/A, DW, W/D hookups, 2 car garage)
(1382 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$910

CALL TODAY TO VIEW!
@ (319) 351-4452

**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**

NICE one bedroom in Conroy IA, \$360 plus deposit & utilities. Four bedroom, one bathroom, \$850 plus deposit & utilities. (319)545-2075

ONE and two bedroom apartments, 702 20th Ave., Coralville, August 1. \$485-\$525, water paid. Deposit: (319)337-5156.

ONE, two, three and efficiencies, near campus, available now and for fall. Ms. Green (319)337-8665.

TWO and three bedroom apartments, close to campus. (319)338-1144.

VARIETY of efficiencies, one, two, and three bedroom apartments for fall. (319)337-8665, ask for Ms. Green.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE
BEDROOM**

126-1/2 E. Davenport St. One bedroom close to downtown, \$560/ month. Available August 1. (319)626-4901.

A/C. FURNISHED: W/D. One year lease, \$500 plus utilities. (319)354-3510.

AD#22. Efficiencies, kitchen, and one bedroom. Close to campus and downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#37. One bedroom apartment, downtown, C/A, D/W, microwave, laundry on-site, secured building, no pets, \$800/\$830 water paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#61. One bedroom, close-in, D/W, off-street parking. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#72. Spacious, downtown kitchenthefties, no parking, no pets, \$485 water paid. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#9. Efficiencies, separate sleeping room, A/C, off-street parking, no pets. \$480/HW paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**
1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apts.
Variety of prices
Southgate Management
(319)339-9320
www.s-gate

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet & relax in the room in Coralville. Efficiencies, one, and two bedrooms. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#34A. Efficiency and two bedroom apartment, Coralville location, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, \$410/ \$600 HW paid. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#36. One and two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable, \$480-\$500; \$550-\$580 HW paid, carpet extra \$35. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

CLOSE-IN. Available Fall. Large, quiet one bedroom. C/A, security entrance. Large closets, W/D. No smoking, no pets. Parking. \$595. Call (319)351-1346, after 6pm. (319)354-2233 for showings.

CLEAN, quiet efficiencies and one bedrooms. No smoking, no pets. Laundry, busline, Coralville. Summer sublets and fall options. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN. Available Fall. Large, quiet one bedroom. C/A, security entrance. Large closets, W/D. No smoking, no pets. Parking. \$595. Call (319)351-1346, after 6pm. (319)354-2233 for showings.

EFFICIENCIES, 514 N.Dubuque, August 1. \$515-\$525, tenant pays electric. (319)331-1120.

EFFICIENCY apartments, close-in, carpeted, A/C, HW paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$400/ month. (319)337-3299, (319)338-4306.

EFFICIENCY close to campus, A/C, heat, electric paid. References. Now. \$385. (319)351-0690.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN
407 N.Dubuque
108 S.Linn
202 1/2 E.Fairchild
527 S.VanBuren
336 S.Clinton

Best one bedroom and efficiencies in Iowa City, very nice, parking, laundry. \$418-\$475 plus utilities Must see! Call (319)354-8331 for showing.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS, one bedroom with den. Available August 1. \$685. Downtown location. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

LARGE efficiency. Coralville, A/C, no smoking, no pets. Available now. Fall option. \$425 utilities included. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

**MOVING? SELL UNWANTED
FURNITURE IN THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.**

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-7pm. Fri. noon-5pm. Sat. noon-4pm. Sun. noon-2pm. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water, laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom unit near downtown. Available June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1,

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

White Sox 6, Phila. 1	MIL 5, K.C. 4, (11)
Houston 9, Milwaukee 2	N.Y. Mets 3, Minn. 2
Texas 7, Chi. Cubs 4	Seattle 3, Cincinnati 2
Colo. 14, Yankees 11	Atlanta 3, Detroit 2
S.F. Giants 10, Tampa 2	L.A. 2, Toronto 1
Anaheim 3, St. Louis 2	Boston 5, San Diego 0
Arizona 5, Baltimore 1	Texas 6, Stanford 5
Oakland 5, Pittsburgh 3	
Florida 3, Cleve. 0 (6)	

Page 12

SPORTS



ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAY: Rockies outslug Yanks in latest barrage. Page 9.

Friday, June 21, 2002



Texas' Jeff Ontiveros, right, is greeted by teammate Dustin Majewski after a two-run home run against Stanford.

Ted Kirk/Associated Press

Longhorns advance to CWS title game

By Doug Alden

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jeff Ontiveros and Dustin Majewski homered, and Texas clinched a spot in the College World Series championship game by beating Stanford, 6-5, Thursday night.

Jesen Merle (3-3) held Stanford to one hit in four innings of relief, and Huston Street picked up his third save of the series for the Longhorns, who will play the title on Saturday against

the winner of today's game between South Carolina and Clemson.

Texas (56-15) advanced to the final game for the first time since 1989, when it lost to Wichita State. The Longhorns are in their 29th series and have four national titles, the last in 1983, when the team included Roger Clemens.

Stanford had a chance to tie it in the ninth when Sam Fuld led off with a bunt single, but Street got Ryan Garko to fly out to center

and Jason Cooper to ground into a double play to end the game. Street, a freshman, has 13 saves this season.

Chris O'Riordan was 2-3 with two RBIs, and Chris Carter hit a leadoff homer for Stanford (47-18), which lost in the last two title games.

The Longhorns beat the Cardinal, 8-7, on Monday and avoided having to face them again today with the win.

Majewski's solo shot off Jeremy Guthrie (13-2) to right-center

broke a 5-all tie in the seventh and held up as the winning run. It was Texas' 67th homer, tying the school record set in 1988.

Stanford had tied the game at 5-all in the fifth on a hit batter, a double by Cooper and O'Riordan's RBI single.

After falling behind 3-0 in the first, Texas got two runs after a two-out error in the second and took the lead with a three-run fifth. Omar Quintanilla led off the fifth with a triple and scored on a single by Majewski.



Donovan Burba

Baseball's unrest unsettling

In a season with few compelling stories, the biggest baseball issue is not who will win the Cy Young Award but if there will be a World Series. If this sounds like old hat to you, don't get confused; this season's trouble is nothing new. The players and the owners have been at each others' throats for decades, effectively reducing baseball from national-pastime status to at best a distraction, at worst a joke.

It's hard to choose sides in the labor debate. On the one hand, there are the owners, who gladly pay out ridiculous contracts to mediocre players, then fleece the fans to cover their debts. On the other hand, there are the players, who believe that it is their right to demand outrageous salaries for playing a game that many people (myself included) would gladly play for free.

In 1994, a similar situation resulted in a players' strike and the cancellation of the World Series, the first time the Fall Classic hadn't taken place since 1904. Baseball lost millions of fans, and it took spectacular seasons by Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire, and the New York Yankees to bring even a fraction of them back. It comes as no surprise, though, that no one in baseball learned any lessons from that catastrophe.

Both sides say they would like nothing more than to reach an agreement and let the season continue uninterrupted. There is a common refrain among players of "We don't want to strike," and the owners reply with their chorus of "We don't want to have to lock the players out."

Of course, neither side is actually willing to compromise. What they each mean, simply, is "We want the season to continue on our terms and on our terms alone."

In 1994, it was the owners that angered me by getting rid of then-Commissioner Fay Vincent and replacing him with Milwaukee used-car salesman Bud Selig. Selig has not only spent his entire tenure as a mouthpiece for the owners, but he has single-handedly given late-night talk-show hosts and sarcastic sports

Reiner, Horner light up PTL

Hawkeye junior strong in the paint

By Kavitha Thimmaiah
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior Jared Reiner earned a double-double as his Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart team beat Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 121-104, Thursday night in Prime Time League play.

Reiner put up 32 points and grabbed 19 of Ready Mix's 53 rebounds.

Ready Mix was without the services of Marcellus Somerville and Dean Oliver. Oliver had been rumored to play against fellow Mason City alumnus and Iowa freshman Jeff Horner, but it wasn't to be.

Horner shot lights out, scoring 27 points on 12-20 shooting. He kept the game close in the first half, draining three long distance 3's.

Teammate and ex-Hawkeye Jason Price also tallied 27 points.

But Reiner and the Ready Mix team reigned supreme.

Ready Mix was in control for most of the game. Reiner scored 19 points in the first half, including a 3-pointer and three three-point plays.

Coe College's Brandon Sain and ex-Western Illinois player Brian Turner tallied 22 points and 21 points respectively for Ready Mix.

Kirkwood Community College guard Peter Eggers left the game in the first half with an injured knee.

Lebeda Mattress 83, Fitzpatrick's 78

Iowa freshman Greg Brunner tallied 17 points and 11 boards to lead Lebeda Mattress Factory to a hard-fought win over Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse.

Toby Newson of Marshalltown Community College also tossed in 15 points for Lebeda. Ex-Iowa forward Duez Henderson led Fitzpatrick's with 16 points, and UNI's Chris Foster scored 15.

The game was tight throughout,

See PRIME TIME, page 9



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Incoming freshman guard Jeff Horner of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear drives to the hole against junior Jared Reiner of Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart in Prime Time League action Thursday night.

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY

World Cup
6:25 a.m. Germany vs. United States ESPN2
Baseball
1 p.m. Clemson vs. South Carolina ESPN2
2 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago Cubs WGN
6:30 p.m. White Sox at Atlanta TBS

Golf
2 p.m. Greater Hartford Open ESPN

Castillo's streak hits 34

MIAMI (AP) — Luis Castillo needed only one at-bat Thursday to extend his hitting streak to 34 games, tying DiMaggio — Dom, not Joe — and three other players.

The Marlins beat the Indians, 3-0, after the game was called following a rain delay in the sixth.

Castillo's streak is the longest by a second baseman, surpassing Rogers Hornsby's 33-game streak in 1922. The Dominican matched Benito Santiago's record for the longest hitting streak by a Latin player.

Only 10 players have had a longer streak, including just two since 1950 — Pete Rose (44) in 1978 and Paul Molitor (39) in 1987. Joe DiMaggio set the record of 56 games in 1941.

White Sox 6, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Mark Buehrle pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning, and Paul Konerko made it easy by hitting a three-run homer in the first.

Buehrle (10-5) blanked Philadelphia on four

hits before giving up consecutive doubles to Doug Glanville and Bobby Abreu. Buehrle struck out five and walked two in 8 1/3 innings.

Angels 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Scott Schoeneweis pitched well, and David Eckstein had three hits and scored twice as the California Angels beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, Thursday after broadcaster Jack Buck was memorialized at Busch Stadium.

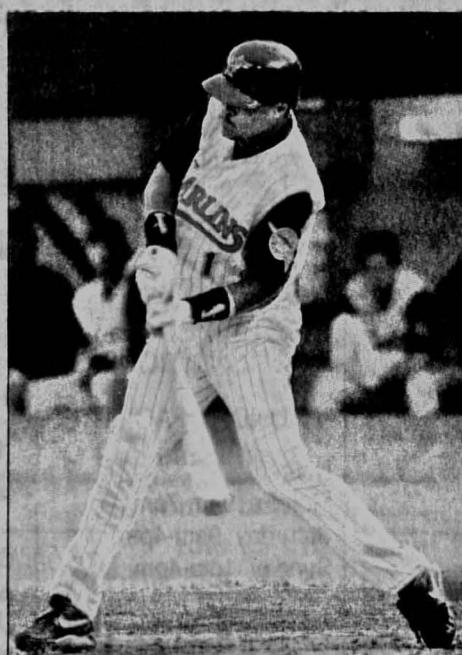
The Cardinals held a 4 1/2-hour viewing for Buck beginning more than seven hours before the game, and an estimated 10,000 mourners filing past his cherrywood casket just behind home plate. The 77-year-old Buck, a Cardinals broadcaster for 48 years, died Tuesday night.

Rangers 7, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Former Cub Rafael Palmeiro hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, and one out later Kevin Mench added his second of the game for Texas.

Playing at Wrigley Field for the first time since

See BASEBALL, page 9



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Luis Castillo connects for a base hit in the first inning on Thursday to run his hitting streak to 34 games.

See STRIKE, page 9