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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Hygienic agency moves on terrorism

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Because of an increase in federal funding, the UI Hygienic Laboratory could become the Midwest's premier center for bioterrorism research, making it a regional facility for public-health preparedness.

The 98-year-old laboratory works directly with the Centers for Disease Control and the Environmental Protection Agency, analyzing elements of infectious diseases such as influenza outbreaks or infections related to bioterrorism (see related story, page 2).

"We have a concentration of expertise that is incredible in the area of infectious disease," said Derek Willard, a UI associate vice president for Research. During the anthrax scare following the Sept. 11 attacks, the lab received national attention because of its small, non-active samples of anthrax.

Although the samples presented no immediate harm to the public, the lab has remained under heightened security since the alarm.

In a letter to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, earlier this month, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, requested \$1.4 million in allocations from a congressional appropriations committee. The funding would further planning efforts at the lab by expanding research opportunities into fiscal year 2003.

"I think the recommendation requesting \$1.4 million of additional funds was a very good indication of bipartisan support for Sen. Harkin's initiative," Willard said.

The funds, which are subject to approval later this year, are the second round of federal appropriations to further bioterrorism

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Safewalk's on unsure footing

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

With a lack of funds, a vacant leadership position, and no place to call home, the student-run evening escort service, which is used by only 20-30 students per semester, is walking on shaky ground.

The Safewalk Program, which has been housed rent-free for the past seven years in the Women's Resource and Action Center, was relocated earlier this month to the IMU — a move the WRAC director called "necessary" because the program now lacks central leadership.

WRAC initially agreed to share its space with Safewalk and assist it as long as the pro-

gram had a paid coordinator. With the current coordinator resigning and the UI Student Government cutting the head position's pay by \$4,000, the next leader will likely be an undergraduate, said WRAC Director Monique DiCarlo.

WRAC dissolved the location agreement between the two programs when Stephanie Soileau, a UI alumna and the program's coordinator of two years, left the program to graduate, DiCarlo said.

"I don't want their problems left to our staff," she said. "It is a UISG program, and it needs to support, operate, and run it."

A graduate student leading the program is a "must,"

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Palestinians need new leaders, Bush declares

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush Monday committed the United States to support the creation of a Palestinian state with provisional boundaries once the Palestinians elect "new leaders, not compromised by terror."

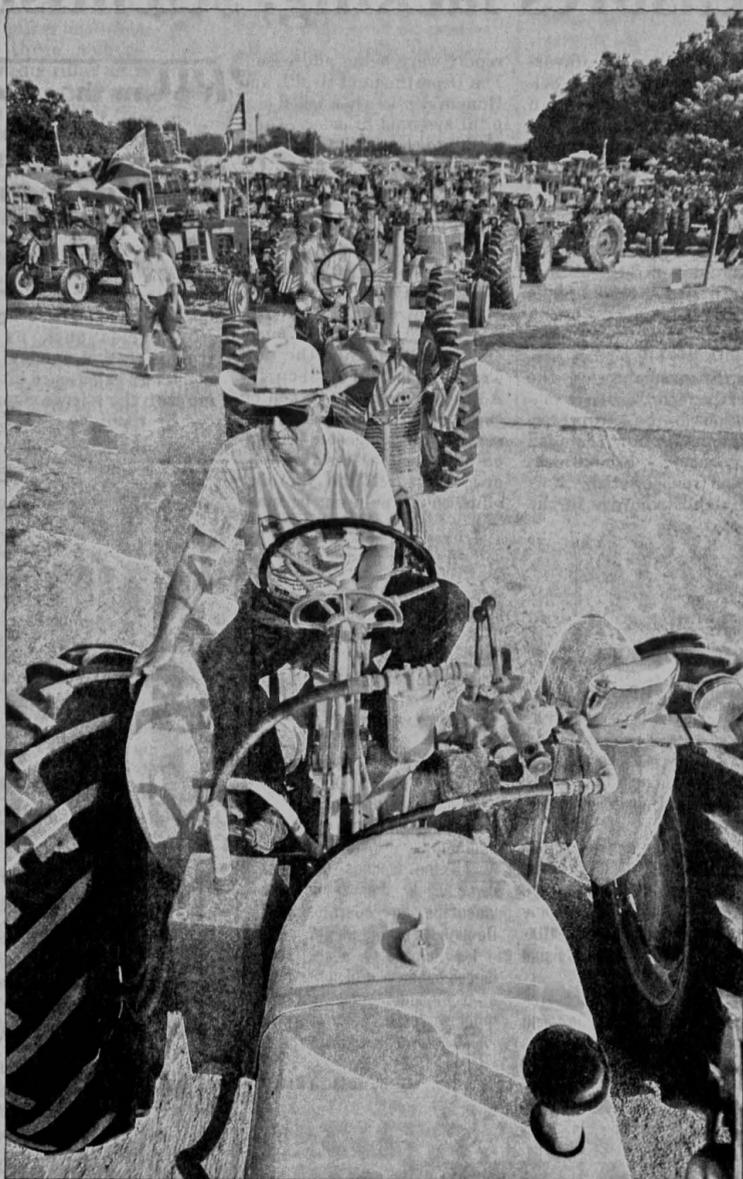
The long-awaited speech outlining a new framework for Middle East peace marked Bush's strongest rejection to date of the current Palestinian Authority led by Yasser Arafat and promised full-scale U.S. involvement and assistance in exchange for Palestinian compliance. As new Palestinian leaders and institutions emerge, Bush said he expected Israel to begin negotia-



Susan Walsh/Associated Press
National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, left, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, right, watch on Monday at the White House as President Bush calls for Palestinians to replace Yasser Arafat.

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TRACTOR DAY



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Joe Kintz of Edgewood, Iowa, waits in line for gas on his 1951 W.D. Allis-Chambers tractor at the Johnson County Fairgrounds after participating for the first time in the 134-mile Tractorcade from Cedar Rapids to Davenport. Kintz has owned and used the tractor for 32 years.

Coleman to hit new tax bracket in Michigan job

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will become one of the highest-paid presidents in public education when she takes the helm at the University of Michigan on Aug. 1, with a salary package that includes a brand-new car and a half-million dollar retention bonus after five years.

The University of Michigan Board of Regents is still ironing out details of the package with Coleman, but completed the main aspects Thursday. Her official salary will likely be approved at the regents' July 19 meeting.

Coleman's \$475,000 base salary, coupled with the bonus and other benefits, were offered in an effort to keep her at Michigan, said Regent Rebecca McGowan.

"It's all about competition, and we feel that Michigan should be competitive like every other university," she said.

Michigan's presidential salaries have been "below par" in the past, so the regents wanted to make sure they would attract a qualified candidate during their search, McGowan said.

Coleman's base salary at Michigan is \$200,000 more than what she earned yearly at the UI. Her new pay also surpasses the \$326,550 annual salary of former Michigan President Lee

Bollinger, who left to head Columbia University in 2001.

Although officials could not confirm whether Coleman will become the highest-paid president in public-college education, McGowan said her salary will

rank "among the top in the country." Coleman has said she is not leaving for more money but because of the proposal the larger, more prestigious school offered.

When she takes over the presidency in Ann Arbor, Coleman's package will include:

- A base salary of \$475,000 with annual reviews and raises.
- A \$500,000 bonus if she remains president of Michigan at the end of her five-year term.

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Presidents' base salaries

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will be one of the highest-paid presidents in the Big Ten.

Peter McPherson, Michigan State	\$216,000
Myles Brand, Indiana University	\$298,700
John D. Wiley, University of Wisconsin	\$298,250
James Stukel, University of Illinois	\$324,000
Mary Sue Coleman, University of Michigan	\$475,000

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Salary in dollars

Source: DI research MP/DI

Ex-law student contrite as he admits plagiarism

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

In a 300-word written apology, a former UI law student admitted he committed an "egregious error" by plagiarizing an article in the *Fordham Urban Law Journal* and publishing it in a UI law journal when he was editor-in-chief.

Sung J. Lim, a 2001 graduate of the UI College of Law, apologized to the editors of *The Journal of Corporation Law* and the entire law-college community for copying sections of three papers, one of which was printed in the journal. The law-school's staff and advisers did not know the article was plagiarized, Lim wrote in his letter, which was published in the Volume 27, No. 2, edition of the journal.

"I take full responsibility for my con-

duct and, more importantly, for the harm I have caused to the journal, its editorial board and faculty advisers, and the entire University of Iowa College of Law community," the letter states. "I realize that I have committed an egregious error."

Lim's UI law diploma was withdrawn shortly after the lifted article was discovered, and he is not eligible to re-enroll in the law school, said College of Law Dean William Hines.

A committee investigating the incident handed down its proposed sanctions on April 26. Lim had until May 26 to appeal the sanctions to the state of Iowa Board of Regents, but he did not dispute the ruling. The article in question was removed from the journal's Web site.

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Apology to The Journal of Corporation Law

"I wish to apologize to the past, current, and future editors of the Journal and its faculty advisers, to the Iowa law faculty and the Dean, and everyone else I have harmed and disappointed through my actions. In particular, I would like to extend my sincerest apologies to Ms. Beth Sullivan, whose work I improperly took credit for, and to Dean Ferick of the Fordham Law School, Professor Edward McGonagle, who serves as adviser to the Fordham Urban Law Journal, and other members of the Fordham law community. I only hope that I can one day truly make amends for my actions and contribute in a positive manner to the community."

— Sung Lim

Source: Journal of Corporation Law

MP/DI

Professors gear up to improve writing in large classes at UI

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to improve the writing skills of graduating UI students, a dozen professors are participating in a workshop aimed at bolstering writing in courses with large enrollments.

The first phase of the workshop, titled "Writ Large: Implementing Effective Writing Instruction in Large Classes," was held at the Main Library from June 10 to June 19 in conjunction with the Center for Teaching.

Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said she first became aware of students' lackluster writing skills during her time as associate dean for undergraduate education in the Tippie College of Business, when employers complained that UI graduates weren't writing at the necessary level.

"It's fair to say that here, as well as nationwide, we've been hearing from employers that our graduates haven't been writing as well as they should,"

she said. "It's not just Iowa and not just liberal arts."

This year, the College of Engineering hired a person specifically to help students with their writing, Lopes said.

Carolyn Lieberg, the associate director of the Center for Teaching, said the participants were mostly instructors who want to incorporate more writing in their classes and tests but have been too afraid because of their larger classes.

"We care about our students and want them to be proud and happy of the instruction they received in writing," she said. "It can make a difference."

Participants in the workshop, with class sizes ranging from 60 to 650, read and discuss articles devoted to writing theories in smaller courses while discussing their own teaching experiences, said Frank Durham, an assistant professor of journalism. Those experiences teach the faculty how to encourage writing in large classes, he said.

Overall, the workshop was

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— Carolyn Lieberg,
associate director of the Center for Teaching

"very helpful," said Durham, who plans to teach a 240-student journalism lecture during the spring 2003 semester.

"I gained a sense of shared interests and purpose with these other faculty members and staff from the center," he said. "We focused a lot on how students can be clearer and more effective in their writing. It's particularly complex to teach several hundred people anything."

More than \$94,000 was allocated to the workshop out of the UI's Writing Initiative fund — a 1-year-old program that officials hope will bolster students' writing skills.

"Two years ago, [UI President] Mary Sue Coleman said this would be one of the main focuses for making writing a more central part of all the curriculums," Lopes said. "This workshop was, in part, a test to see if good ideas could be conceived in teaching writing to large-enrollment classes."

The group plans to meet again in mid-July, and the members will correspond with each other throughout the school year, Durham said, adding that the initial workshop "wasn't the end of the process but the beginning."

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Anti-bioterrorism measures lacking, scientists contend

By Guy Gugliotta
Washington Post

A team of the nation's leading scientists called Monday for a comprehensive rethinking of the nation's anti-terrorism infrastructure, underscoring the need to quickly bring existing technologies into use, accelerate new research, and create a Homeland Security Institute to evaluate counterrorism strategies.

"The structure of federal agencies is ... to a large extent the result of [the] distinction between the responsibility for national security and the responsibility for domestic policy," the report said. "Given this compartmentalization, the federal government is not appropriately organized to carry out a [science and technology] agenda for countering catastrophic terrorism."

The report by the National Research Council gave a long list of shortcomings in scientific preparedness, including lack of coordination in research on nuclear or "dirty bomb" threats and "enormous vulnerabilities" in the ability of the public-health system to defend against biological warfare.

The report detailed challenges in developing vaccines for airborne pathogens, creating better sensors and filters for dangerous chemicals, building a system to counter sabotage of the nation's food supply, finding better methods to fend off attacks on nuclear reactors, the electrical power grid, and communications systems, and developing "defense in depth" for airport and other transportation security.

Throughout the report, the researchers lamented a lack of coordination among federal agencies and the absence of a "coherent overall strategy" to "harness the strengths of the U.S. science and engineering communities and direct them most appropriately toward critical goals, both short- and long-term."

"Research performed but not exploited and technologies

invented but not manufactured and deployed do not help the nation protect itself," the report said.

The National Research Council is the operating arm of three private, nonprofit organizations of the nation's most prominent scientists and engineers. The council developed the report, "Making the Nation Safer: The Role of Science and Technology in Countering Terrorism," using its own funds.

Richard D. Klausner, the co-chairman of the committee that wrote the report, said the intent of the 120 scientists who participated was "not to criticize the government" but "to say that the current structure of government was not optimized to deal with terrorism."

But in studying counterterrorism preparedness across agencies, the panel found that "many of the required technologies" showed up repeatedly, which is not surprising in government, said Harvard's Lewis Branscombe, an expert in science and public policy and the report's co-chairman. "We saw the need for an approach that wasn't going to get trapped in a bunch of independent stovepipes that don't relate to one another."

The report proposed creation of an independent, nonprofit Homeland Security Institute to function as a think tank, analyzing and testing the effectiveness of counterterrorism technologies for the White House Office of Homeland Security or a future Cabinet department.

"It would be a group of highly trained people in appropriate disciplines to evaluate threats, test what's deployed and look at the real world to see what's actually going on," Branscombe said. "You make a technological analysis to determine the vulnerability you're trying to address and decide why the technology is or is not working."

Although the report wasn't scheduled for official release until today, early briefings on

Capitol Hill elicited a favorable reception from House Science Committee Chairman Sherwood L. Boehlert, R-N.Y.

"I like what I see. It says we have to have a coordinated [research and development] strategy," he said. "It says we have to have somebody in charge, and I'm enamored with the idea of the institute. A lot of what I'm reading falls under the heading of common sense."

Despite the big-picture proposals, Branscombe said, the meat of the report was in recommendations for change in several "domains," which included nuclear security, communications, and transportation.

Many shortcomings in the

report were being addressed. The Department of Health and Human Services has asked hospital systems to assess their ability to cope with large numbers of casualties from an act of biological warfare. Many cities and states are using federal funds to build mechanisms so law enforcement and emergency responders can share information in a timely fashion.

But the report also identified emerging needs for agencies. It noted that the new Transportation Security Administration had taken on the task of improving airport security but suggested it needed "a systematic approach" and a research and planning office so it would not be mak-

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— Lewis Branscombe,
Harvard professor

ing decisions haphazardly.

"Agencies such as [the transportation agency] have much less experience interacting with the science community," Branscombe said. "These

non-science agencies have to develop the ability to identify technological needs and develop relationships with the technologists who can fulfill them."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

CITY BRIEF

Coralville couple sentenced for spying on tenant

A Coralville couple was sentenced June 21 to 10 days in jail for electronically and mechanically eavesdropping on a man who rented an apartment in their duplex.

Jason and Jennifer Zeman were also fined \$750 for taping their tenant, former Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Martin with a 10X-power wireless audio/visual camera.

Martin said he discovered tapes of him and his girlfriend changing and showering in his home when he was taking care of the Zemans' dogs in October 2001.

The couple said at the June 21 sentencing they monitored Martin because they thought he was abusing their dogs.

In a five-minute clip of a confiscated tape, Martin and his girlfriend are shown in the bathroom. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez said further portions of the tape showed Martin undressing in his bedroom.

"All the feelings of anger came back after seeing the videotape in court again," Dominguez said of Martin.

The Zemans were also sentenced to one year of supervised probation and 50 hours of community service.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

— by Jessica Brady

POLICE LOG

Adam Musser, 20, 520 N. Dodge St. was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury. According to police reports, Musser allegedly caused injury and pain to his girlfriend's nose after he admitted to "wrestling" her to the ground.

Aldo Pinon, 15, 70 Erobi Lane, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary. According to reports, Pinon allegedly entered the Capitol Street parking ramp with the intent to commit a theft.

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Israel tightens grip on West Bank and Gaza

By John Ward Anderson
Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Like hundreds of thousands of Palestinians across the West Bank, Awad Massar and his wife Randa woke up Monday morning hemmed in by Israeli forces and constrained by a curfew that prohibited them from going outside.

But when Awad was discharged from the hospital in Ramallah after a series of heart tests on Sunday, the couple had nowhere to go but home. So they traipsed under a scorching sun through the rugged fields and hills around Ramallah, skirting Israeli patrols and seeking a road not under curfew on which they could hitch a ride to their refugee camp near Hebron, approximately 30 miles south.

"I'm tired," said Awad, 48. The double-heart attack victim looked fatigued after five hours of shuffling down rocky trails. Hospital bandages still covered fresh incisions in his arms and chest. He carried a diagram of his failing heart under his arm. Every time the couple came to an Israeli checkpoint, he would show them his hospital records and plead to pass, but the Israelis would wave him away, forcing him back into the countryside, he said.

With most of the West Bank recaptured by Israeli forces and every major city but Hebron and Jericho under curfew, an estimated 600,000 Palestinians technically were confined to their homes Monday. Many have been restricted inside since June 19, when the Israeli government announced a new policy to capture and hold Palestinian-administered territory in retaliation for attacks on Israelis.

In the southern Gaza Strip, Israeli AH-64 Apache helicopter



Hatem Moussa/Associated Press

Palestinian police officers search the wreckage of a taxi that was hit by Israeli helicopter rockets on Monday, killing six Palestinians in Rafah refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip.

gunships fired missiles at two taxicabs, killing six people, including two high-ranking officials in the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas. The main target of the attack was Yasser Razek, the head of the Hamas military wing in Rafah, on the border with Egypt, who was described by Israeli security officials as a "ticking bomb" involved in several recent attempts to send suicide bombers into Israel. Razek was responsible for an attack on an Israeli army outpost in January that killed four soldiers, they said.

Another Hamas activist, identified as Amr Koufa, and two of Razek's brothers were also killed in the attack, the army said.

In a reference to the helicopter attack Monday afternoon, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel is "preparing to launch a massive operation in the Gaza Strip against the Hamas organization, the beginning of which we witnessed today."

Speaking at a meeting of his party's members of Par-

liament, Sharon said that in response to increased terrorist attacks on Israelis, he plans "a number of measures against the territories, beginning with a massive incursion into the cities and remaining there indefinitely." In an indication of its plans to expand military activities, Israel on Sunday called up approximately 2,000 military reservists.

However, Sharon added, "We do not intend to control the Palestinians' civilian lives."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press

A prisoner is led by U.S. Army military police to a tent where the International Committee of the Red Cross are interviewing detainees about conditions at Camp X-Ray, on the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in this Jan. 20, 2002 file photo.

Guantanamo lingers on

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A half-year after the United States began taking terror suspects to the Guantanamo Bay prison, the total has reached 564 from some 36 countries, and the Bush administration has made little apparent headway in deciding what to do with them.

The Russians want to take their three citizens home and prosecute them. The Swedes wonder if their young countryman is really a hardened terrorist or just a misguided follower of Islam.

"It appears they have just put them down there and thrown away the key," said David Henderson, a spokesman for lawyers representing 11 of 12 Kuwaiti prisoners.

"The only thing we know for sure is they have five" French nationals, said Remi Marechaux of France's embassy in Washing-

ton. "We are waiting to see what the United States does with them."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said in February that authorities were interrogating prisoners to build legal cases as well as gather intelligence.

But three months after announcing rules for military tribunals, there's no sign officials will try anyone. And the Justice Department has announced no plans for civil trials of inmates at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

Officials at the departments of Justice, Defense, and State involved with the operation all refused requests for interviews.

But others who have been briefed about Guantanamo paint a picture of an operation still in crisis mode — with officials worried primarily about finding more terrorists and preventing attacks. That means painstakingly collect-

ing and crossmatching information, including from prisoners, other countries and the mountains of documents, computer discs, and other items found in Al Qaeda hide-outs in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Prosecution is not the priority. Rumsfeld has said detainees could stand before tribunals or other courts, be sent home for prosecution, or be kept indefinitely at Guantanamo.

At least a dozen governments say they'd like to prosecute their own citizens. Several say they're unsure how that would be done because American authorities haven't shared information about possible charges or evidence.

"We have requested since early on that we want them to be turned over to us," said Saudi Arabia's embassy spokesman Nail al-Jubeir of the estimated 100 Saudi detainees. "We are still waiting."

The metropolis of terrorism in Asia

By Karl Vick
Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — One block down and just around the corner from the U.S. Consulate, which was shaken by a car bomb this month, stands the restaurant from which *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl disappeared. Three blocks farther along is the Sheraton Hotel, where another car bomb killed 11 French engineers last month. From there, it's just 100 yards to the bridge where, five years ago, a man with an AK-47 killed four Houston oil-company auditors on their way to work.

And this would be Karachi's very best neighborhood.

"Oh yes," said shopkeeper Aqeel Ahmed, explaining the inverted logic that governs life in Karachi, a city of 14 million that is almost as violent as it is cosmopolitan. "Where there's a lot of security, that's the most dangerous place."

Here, on the baking brown coast of the Arabian Sea, 25 years of urban warfare have taught Karachi residents hard lessons only now being brought home to Western guests by terrorist attacks. The strikes are blamed at least in part on Al Qaeda, whose recent arrival from refugees elsewhere in the region constitutes just the latest evidence of Karachi's continuing appeal to the committed militant.

Lawlessness has been the rule here for so long the real wonder may be why hundreds of thousands of migrants appear in the city each year, the decent, respectable, and very poor people who hold Karachi together almost in spite of its hapless government. The answer — survival — is a byword of Third World struggle, but it carries an extra edge in this peculiarly dangerous city of dreams.

Certainly the U.S. Consulate reflected awareness of its sur-

roundings, its perimeter long ago reinforced to a hardness that prevented serious injuries inside when a car bomb killed 12 Pakistanis on the street outside. Consulate offices formally reopened June 18 with plastic sheeting over the shattered windows and still-tighter restrictions on access.

The attack also prompted the State Department to accelerate plans to construct a new consulate behind the existing building. The larger 10-acre site will afford greater protection from the car bombings that officials warn are expected to continue in a city where Al Qaeda fugitives have found confederates in a sizable community of Pakistani Islamic militants.

But there was no thought of abandoning Karachi outright, U.S. officials said. The U.S. Embassy in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, and the U.S. diplomatic and military missions in neighboring Afghanistan are all landlocked and rely on the consulate for what Consul General John Bauman calls "the almost stevedoring work being done here" of clearing supplies through Karachi's port.

But beyond that, he said, "it's my overwhelming impression that there are so many good things being done in this city that it would be a terrible thing to pull out. The city is a lot more complex than the single image people get in the United States."

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Editorial

Reality TV: keepin' it fake

Quick — what do “Fear Factor,” “Survivor,” and “Dog Eat Dog” have in common? No, they are not official names for the state budget or for the UI’s layoff and reduction proposals. They are all shows that are part of the recent trend called “reality TV” that has recently found success in America. Of course, the United States cannot take credit for creating the reality TV genre; it has been a staple of television programming for years in the older and more sophisticated cultures of Europe and Japan.

For those who may not be familiar with the fad, reality TV involves taking real people, putting them in real situations, and recording the results. For example, on the original “Survivor” series, 15 real people were placed on a real island in the Pacific Ocean (also real) with only their clothes, a camera crew, a catering service, on-site paramedics, and other such essentials. Then the struggle for survival began.

Fortunately, for viewers who can’t handle the extreme, Darwinian-style reality of “Survivor,” there are safer alternatives within the family

The “reality” offered by reality TV does not reflect anyone’s life; it is still the souped-up Hollywood version.

of reality-based shows. The trendiest right now is MTV’s “The Osbournes,” which showcases the family life of ‘70s rock star Ozzy Osbourne. While the situations that arise in this show are far less perilous than those of “Survivor,” “The Osbournes” can also be a challenge to watch at times. In this case, the main difficulty is being able to filter through Ozzy’s British accent and his mumbling, his wife’s shrill voice, and the periodic censorship of expletives in order to understand what is going on.

All kidding aside, is reality TV necessary? Reality can be found pretty much anywhere. Just go outside and look around. What you see is reality. You don’t even have to go outside — you can look out a window or even just look around inside. That’s reality, too.

TV should be for professional sports, news, and patently false comedies and dramas,

just as it used to be. Is sitting on your couch between 8 and 9 p.m. on Sundays and watching the latest “Looking for Love: Bachelorettes in Alaska” really the best way to see men embarrassing themselves in order to get women? It’s much more humorous to go to class, or downtown, or wherever else there are people, and watch it firsthand.

Hopefully, America’s fascination with reality TV will be fleeting, and all of us will get back to focusing on our own existence. After all, for most people, Ozzy is not their father, Bachelorette No. 7 is not their girlfriend, and Richard Hatch, winner of the original “Survivor,” is not their pal or even their enemy. The truth, good or bad, is that real-life relationships take more time and effort than anything that can be seen on TV.

When it comes to TV, keep it fake.

Letter to the Editor

Committee on Committees

When I discovered that UI faculty, staff, and students could nominate themselves to vacancies on any of a number of university committees, I have to admit I found the process a bit curious. I have experience serving on the board of the ACLU and National Abortion Rights Action League chapters in my home state of Georgia, and I have been a member of various gay-rights organizations, so I decided that I might be interested in serving on the Human Rights Committee. I submitted my name on the appropriate form for consideration and waited for a phone call requesting my presence at some sort of meeting to discuss my credentials or concerns.

I was a bit surprised when I was notified by campus mail thanking me for the submission of my name and that the new member of the committee had

been selected. Being a newcomer to Iowa City, I wasn’t surprised that I wasn’t selected — I haven’t established a reputation as an activist of any sort here. What was surprising to me was that I don’t think I was ever really considered. I was never contacted or interviewed.

I questioned Hazel Kerr, the chairwoman of the Committee on Committees, requesting some sort of explanation as to how vacancies are filled. Kerr has responded in part that the committee is looking for people without a mission or an agenda. I am not really sure that my previous service in other organizations or being gay counts as an agenda (and I have no reason to believe the committee is homophobic so much as lackadaisical), nor am I really sure exactly what she means. Is the Committee on Committees essentially looking for persons who have no concerns in the area of human rights as they pertain to the UI?

Curious about the selection-

process discussion, I have asked Kerr if the Committee on Committees is subject to Iowa’s Open Records Law, and she has provided an opinion by UI counsel: Since “the committee is not a ‘board, council, or other governing body expressly created by the statutes ...’ of Iowa, nor is it a multimembered body formally and directly created by ...’ the regents,” apparently there is no accountability as to the decision-making process of the committee. According to Kerr, there are no minutes kept of the meetings anyway.

So I am left wondering how the Committee on Committees really does fill vacancies. It appears that the committee must be choosing persons known or recommended to it. If this is the case, why go through the ruse of asking for applications? How seriously can the work of these committees be taken considering the selection process?

Donald Baxter
Iowa City resident



Running the country like a business & other fairy tales

Not all that long ago, in a country not so far away as, say, Nebraska, King George, the Stealth President, and their minions seized office, and there was all this Republican blather about how they would run the government like a business. A corporation, maybe. Efficiency would reign, and Georgie Boy would be the CEO.

Or maybe the Stealth President.

Typical Republican claptrap. The GOP trots out this slathered horse every election season — run the country like a business — and the only wonder is that the American people haven’t sent it permanently to the glue factory. It kinda makes you wonder about the American people.

Actually, it makes you more than wonder. As anyone who has ever tried to call up a corporation (say, the phone company) with a

problem about the service or bill well knows, you’d have a better chance of experiencing efficiency and gaining satisfaction — not to mention talking to a human being — phoning Mars or Pluto.

I mean, you can spend weeks trying to call a corporation and getting nothing but a recording — day after day in which you perfect your ability to punch 1 or 2 or 3 or the asterisk button on your phone. If trying to call a corporation ever becomes an Olympic sport (which is not all that much of a stretch, given that synchronized swimming is an “Olympic sport”), Americans will give the finger to the rest of the world. So’s to speak.

So naturally, you witness all the missteps, backtracks, policy switcheroos, clarifications and reclarifications and reclarifications about the U.S. Mideast policy (which King George is scheduled to



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

re-re-re-reclarify Monday, just in case anybody was confused), not to mention the snazzy job the FBI, CIA, and the NSA did with the pre-Sept. 11 intelligence, not to mention the botched job in snaring Osama bin Laden in Tora Bora, not to mention the policy switcheroos and reclarifications on global climate change and the environment, and you’d have to say that, yeah, King George and the Stealth President are running the country exactly like a corporation.

Enron. Of course, these days,

somebody proclaims he’s going to run the country like a business, it’d be natural for your first thought to be, What’s that mean? Indictments soon to follow?

The latest in the saga of the well-oiled King George/Stealth President machine was the revelation that the NSA (the U.S. intelligence agency that is so super-secret that for decades the government refused to admit that it existed) had intercepted messages pre-Sept. 11 that something big would happen on that date and failed to pass the information on.

It not only didn’t pass the information on, it failed to translate the messages (which were in Arabic) until Sept. 12 — which, as we all know, would be a day late. Probably a dollar short, too.

Given the well-documented recent failures of the FBI and the CIA, it would appear we’re maybe more than a dollar short in

intelligence. But, of course, you have to remember that the Dubya administration is running things. Like a corporation.

Stealth President Cheney, in a rare appearance, got all exercised over the NSA leak and did what all administration officials do when they’re embarrassed: impugned everybody’s patriotism.

Well, fine. One thing this administration has demonstrated over and over and over, more times that it has re-re-reclarified policy: If you criticize the government, you’re un-American.

A strange position for the U.S. government to take, given that the nation was founded upon the fundamental right to criticize the government.

Even stranger in this case, because the King George/Stealth President administration originally leaked the NSA information itself, on Sept. 22, 2001. That was back in the days

when the administration was mounting its case against bin Laden.

So let’s see if I’ve got this straight. If you disclose the NSA’s pre-Sept. 11 information 11 days after the terrorist attacks, you’re a patriot serving the best interests of the American republic.

But if you disclose that same information nine months later — nine months, you’ll note, that it has spent in the public purview — you’re a traitor and deserve to spend the rest of your life in a cell with Jose Padilla.

Who, you will note, has not committed any acts against the United States. He allegedly thought about committing acts against the United States.

Who needs to go see *Minority Report*? It’s already playing here in real life.

It’s called running things like a business.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What is your favorite reality TV show?



“I don’t watch them. I’m full of the real reality.”

Dan Bell
UI employee



“Survivor.”

Brock Costelny
UI senior



“I don’t watch them.”

Jillian Duquaine
UI graduate student



“I hate reality shows.”

Tonya Hovey
UI senior



“It’s a toss up between ‘Blind Date’ and ‘ElimiDate.’”

Heather Waddell
UI graduate student

Arts & entertainment

OFFENSEMBLE will perform at Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saying goodbye to a labor of love

By Peter Madsen
The Daily Iowan

Since its opening five years ago, Studiolo has greeted visitors with vibrant and provocative works of art. The founders fell in love with the building, 415 S. Gilbert St., which was originally an autobody shop, and the space eventually evolved into a gallery featuring the works of both local and international artists.

Co-owners Justine Zimmer and Louise Rauh will close the doors of the small, yet quaint gallery for the last time on Saturday and leave behind the place they spent much of their time crafting their own art and displaying the work of others.

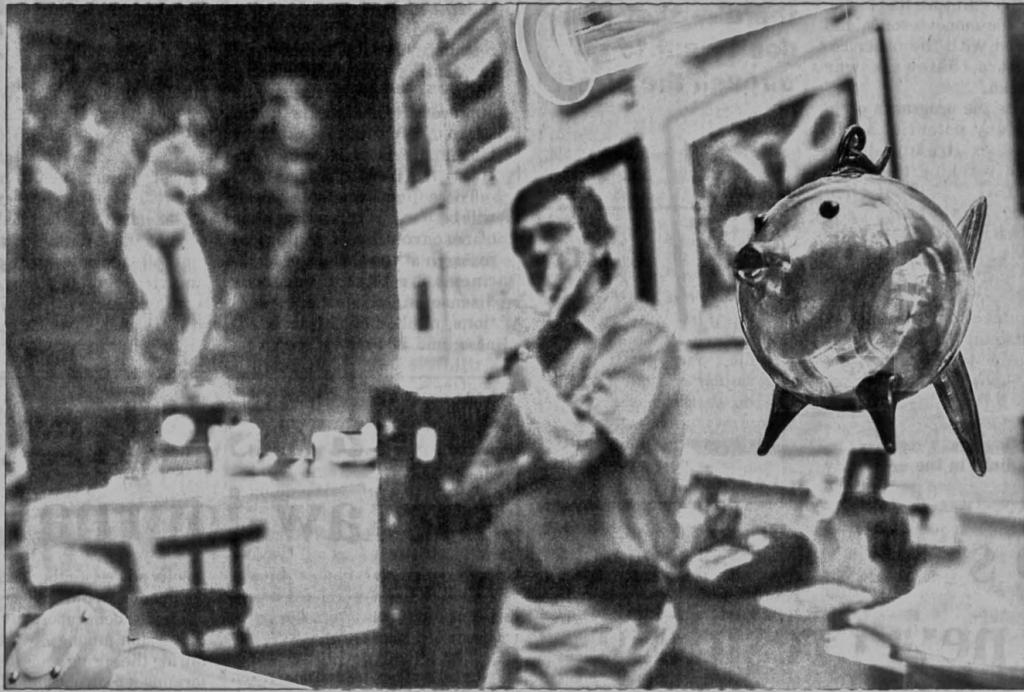
The floor and walls of the gallery are still adorned with a surprising variety of pieces, ranging from large, abstract ceramic sculptures and dynamic collages to small, intricately crafted jewelry. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

When Zimmer and Rauh moved into the then-garage, they sought not to open a gallery but to create a place to work together, split costs, and share metalworking tools. The building was musty and grimy, and during the winters, the cold seeped through the concrete walls. But the two aspiring artists were quite content to spend endless hours churning out their work, looking to each other for inspiration.

They had then just recently graduated from the UI art school, both earning masters' in metal smithing. They had fallen in love with the city's cultural vibe and artistic community and decided to stay and work together in Iowa City. Before long, their creations began to accumulate. The next obvious step was to display and sell the work, and thus, the concept of Studiolo was conceived.

Although the creations of Zimmer and Rauh account for a portion of the art on display, the majority of the featured work is the fruit of more than 160 artists from Iowa City and all over the world.

One such artist is local resident Anne Perkins, whose drawings depict her local urban surroundings. Having recently traded in realism for an approach far more abstract, she has dedicated a number of pastel sketches to the theme "city



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

John Rauh, a co-owner of the Studiolo, looks out over the gallery. Studiolo will close Saturday after having been in business for five years.

living," which are colorful and vibrant expressions of the constant modernization of Iowa City's older and historic buildings. Her work will be on display for Studiolo's last week.

Also on display is the intriguing and elaborately penciled work of Jene Flores. Titled *The Evolution of an Idea*, the work consists of 20-some separate drawings, all of which make up a large panoramic depiction of a pre-historic landscape. Strange amphibian-like creatures with large-inquisitive eyes are shown emerging from dark, murky waters to be enthralled in the bright and luminescent sunlight. Understandably, the work has gradually been purchased piece by piece, leaving only the large center drawing on display.

While the owners say their five years

have been worthwhile, they said the gallery has always lacked a steady stream of business. One good month would often be followed by three weak months. This pattern of inconsistent business plagued the gallery and led to its closing.

"It's floundered since day one," Zimmer said, with a good-natured laugh. "There are a lot of art appreciators, but that doesn't necessarily translate to art buyers."

The gallery's location, several blocks from the Pedestrian Mall and most of downtown commerce, may have played a role in the slow business, Zimmer said. A lack of sidewalk window may have left the gallery out of the public's eye.

"An art gallery isn't a place where you simply pop in. It is meant to be a

destination," said Rauh's husband, John, a co-owner of Studiolo who handles the financial side of the gallery.

The three are a bit disappointed by Studiolo's closing, but they said, they are happy to simply break even. They said that they were prompted to open the gallery because of their passion for art, not for profit.

While they are disheartened that their artistic venture ended on a sad note, Rauh and Zimmer are enthusiastic about their future plans. Rauh and her husband intend to move to the East Coast, where she will be able to focus entirely on her art. Zimmer said she will remain in Iowa City, where she is still very much involved in the art scene.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Bay Area band ready to commit Polkacide

With a style that twists the conventions of 2/4 time accordion, chutzpah, San Francisco's Polkacide will bring the polka revolution to Iowa City tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

As if the venues weren't crowded enough with the nine-member lineup led by sax player Ward Abronski, Polkacide has been packing Bay Area joints with a crowd as eclectic as the band's music for 15 years. Geriatric polka hard-liners, curiosity seekers, ensnared passerbys, and the usual rock-club stock all find themselves in the same place to do the same thing — get down to some hard-core polka.

Starting as something of a gimmick for Bay Area punks, Polkacide has been able to destroy notions of what you might expect with the band's legendarily manic live performances. Traditional standards ("Pennsylvania Polka" and "Zosia," for instance) are penciled on the set list next to the band's self-described "punk-polka" originals, nearly unrecognizable waltzed-out covers, odes to sauerkraut and, yes, a level of audience participation not unlike an episode of the "Lawrence Welk Show" in Rocky Horror Hell.

Be ready to dance. Be expected to drink up. This ain't rock 'n' roll. This is Polkacide.

Polkacide will be joined by opener Mad Happy. They show starts at 9 p.m.

— by Richard Shirk

Movies go outdoors

The Campus Activities Board will screen a series of movies to coincide with freshman Orientation this summer. The free movies are open to the public and are intended to give incoming freshmen a break from their busy first-day schedules.

"We want to give freshmen an idea about the kinds of entertainment that are available at the university," said Jennifer Tucker, the supervisor of the Campus Activities Board.

The movies are shown on the IMU riverbank on a screen made by members of the board.

The movies, which started on June 12, include: *A Beautiful Mind* (today), *Dr. Strangelove* (July 1), *Shrek* (July 8), *The Matrix* (July 11), *Spaceballs* (July 15), and *The Breakfast Club* (July 18). The films start at 9:30 p.m. or dusk. If it rains, the films will be shown in the IMU Wheelroom.

— by Eric Baker

Album Reviews

Sleaziness as a way of music The science of punk rockers

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

By the cumulative amount of subject matter allocated to night life, drinking martinis, and just generally kicking out the lights, *Girls Against Boys* should be dead in a collective pool of vomit, still wearing velvet smoking jackets with cigarettes in mouth.

With the latest release by *Girls Against Boys*, *You Can't Fight What You Can't See* (Jade Tree), the New York by way of Washington, D.C., band's message is as clear as ever — decadence can be fun, and being loud about it and bored with it is even more enjoyable.

Emerging from the D.C. post-punk scene along with such bands as Jawbox and Shudder to Think, *Girls/Boys* initially started out as a side project for Fugazi drummer Brendan Canty. He stuck around for a rumored three songs, and he has spent the last 10 years playing up the rock star as sexplayer image, wielding sleaziness-as-lifestyle like a broken bottle. This is what an indie-rock disco would sound like.

Soaking with sexuality and swagger, *Girls/Boys* can sound more than just a little bit sinister. Dual bass lines of Johnny Temple and Eli Janney pulse and surge behind the backbeat of Alexis Fleisig like an exploding heart, while guitarist/lead singer Scott McCloud's lounge-singer-on-ludes bravado has more rock libido than the Stones circa '68.

Its sixth album, *You Can't Fight*, despite being a solid *Girls/Boys* album, is also the band's return to indie creed, roosting comfortably on the roster of Jade Tree records (along with *Jets to Brazil*, *Pedro the Lion*, *Joan of Arc*) after a semi-disastrous roll around in bed with Geffen Records that resulted in *Freakonica*. Despite that album's over-produced sound, the Geffen clout in the studio turned the genuine sex strutting of albums such as *House of Girls vs Boys* and *Cruise Yourself* into self-parody and when the band failed to infiltrate the airwaves, *Girls/Boys* was dropped.

You Can't Fight, however, gets to the point.

Through 11 tracks and 40 minutes, the album is a perfect soundtrack to the nightlife of the drunken, dyed black-hair jet-set and the band's best outing since '96. The three-man rhythm section and McCloud's voice and angular guitar sprawl give each song a dark context and baleful meaning. McCloud could recite cooking recipes or Dreary Abby columns in his lusty half-whispered, half-sung rasp, and it would still sound like the shadiest thing pressed to plastic since Serge Gainsbourg died.



Girls Against Boys
You Can't Fight What You Can't See

Although McCloud's writing will likely not ending up in archives with the scrawled sheets for "Eleanor Rigby," the lyrics aren't necessarily shoddy, they're minimalist and urban. Arguably lazy, it works in context and any lyrical ineptitude is carried along by the postmodern, post-punk tarmac noise of *Girls/Boys* attack.

The sloganeering of the chorus of "300 Looks" — "I don't like Hollywood/Hollywood/you don't like Hollywood" — is about the only time the band comes close to reacting to getting the once over twice from Geffen. In true *Girls/Boys* fashion, it isn't sad or angry but coolly dished out in a disaffected tone.

"300 Looks For Summer" and "Miami Skyline" join *Freakonica*'s "Park Ave" in the canon of songs about being bored in an anonymous metropolis. The theme also works in such tracks as "Basstation" ("Everywhere cool is nothing new") and "Tweaker" ("let's space our days away/New York vs. LA.")

Tracks such as "Kicking Out the Lights," "The Come Down," "Resonance," and "All the Rage" are some of the band's best in years, easily rolling over the only throwaway track, "BFF" and leaving us to the slow burn-closer of "Let It Breathe."

"What's new pussycat?" asks McCloud in "All the Rage"; with *You Can't Fight*, the answer is really both "everything" and "nothing." While *Girls/Boys* has returned from the brink of getting pimped out by the majors, this album isn't necessarily an exploration of any new territory. Instead, *Girls/Boys* is back to doing what it does best — playing suave rock 'n' roll with all the conviction and none of the idealism of Fugazi and twice the bass.

So next time you find yourself somewhere in the A.M. in the back of a limo, holding a martini, and experiencing that uncomfortable moment of the in-between CD gap, put this album on, crank it up, and keep the lights low.

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By Jessica Adams
The Daily Iowan

It's no wonder that Swedish punk band the Hives is finally beginning to receive recognition stateside with its re-released album *Veni Vidi Vicious* (Burning Heart Records, Warner Bros). The album, which was recorded nearly two years ago, has already been successful in Europe. Coupled with the rise of rock music and the recent success of similarly minded bands the Strokes and the White Stripes, the Hives has enjoyed a wave of American popularity since Warner began a major push for the band; its single "Hate to Say I Told You So" is being played on major radio stations all over the country. This popularity is none too soon.

With comparisons that put the group in the same league as such punk-gods as the Ramones and the Sex Pistols, the Hives' throwback to old-school artists is evident in the similarities that it shares with "proto-punk" stars of the past. Proto-punk, a type of music that consisted of groundbreaking acts in the late '60s, comprises artists who aren't specifically one genre but rather a clump of artists who went against the musical norm of the time. Their music blatantly rejected what was popular.

Proto-punk stars of the past included the Velvet Underground, David Bowie, MC5, the Stooges, and the New York Dolls. With an over-saturation of nearly identical bands in the market today, the simple and raw emotion for music has been lost in corporate greed. Even though the Hives is making simple music that consists of few guitar chords,



The Hives
Veni Vidi Vicious

the band rips through the guitar riffs like nobody's business.

What makes the Hives so unbelievable is how the members turn the role of punk rockers into a science. With lyrics that are stripped down and raw, the Hives deals with dark aspects of society that other mainstream acts leave untouched. In "Die, All Right," a critical examination of society's obsession with money, frontman Pelle Almqvist belts out, "Sold my body to the company so I got the money now away I go and I say thank you Mr. CEO."

In addition, the members' matching outfits is no coincidence, either. With outfits that are atypical of the musical scene, there is a hint of some Beatles-worship. Much like the Beatles wearing matching outfits and causing American hysteria with their first appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show," the Hives would like to create a similar stir in hopes of beginning something new. The Hives is successfully beginning to move American society toward the day when real punk music is once again appreciated.

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CITY & NATION

UI's Safewalk facing an uncertain future in IMU

SAFEWALK

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DiCarlo said. But now that the salary has dropped from \$6,000 to \$2,000, she said, an undergraduate heading the program is a more likely scenario.

When reallocating student-activity funds this year, UISG compared Safewalk with other organizations such as KRUI, student-government officials said. The coordinator at the radio station works almost 50 hours per week and is paid \$2,500. A co-ordinator for Safewalk works an average of 10 hours per week, DiCarlo said.

"We are aware that this is a considerable amount of money," said Eden Simmer,

the chairwoman of the Student Activities Board advisory committee. "But we had to distribute the money evenly, and compared with the other coordinators, Safewalk was really high."

Despite the program's problems, many potential applicants have already shown interest in taking the reins, said UISG President Nick Herbold. He said he wants to work with KRUI and the library to help promote the service and keep Safewalk alive.

"We need it to be easily accessible and make it a normal routine to call it," he said. "People know it's there — they just don't want to go through the effort to call."

UI officials say Safewalk is a "vital link" in the university

People know it's there — they just don't want to go through the effort to call.

— Nick Herbold, UISG president

chain. UI police receive many inquiries from prospective parents during freshman Orientation about the safety of the campus, said Duane Papke, the Public Safety associate director.

"It is just one more way to provide protection to the UI community," he said.

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Lab may lead in fight against on bioterrorism

BIOTERRORISM

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research at the UI. The first round came in December 2001, when a \$1 million federal grant was approved to facilitate the initial stages of bioterrorism research by UI administrators, laboratory scientists, and health officials.

These funds, available July 1, will be used in three key areas of research: basic biological research at the College of Medicine as it relates to infectious disease and clinical interventions, public-health preparedness, and laboratory prepared-

ness facilitated by the UI College of Public Health.

"We have a tremendous stake in the federal funding that is becoming available by the government," Willard said. "And we can be a leader by making enormous contributions in a national effort."

The Hygienic Lab also holds annual training programs to educate clinical health officials about detecting bioterrorism while assisting laboratories, such as those in the Carver College of Medicine and public-health school. The program works closely with other Midwestern states, which the CDC clusters into groups for regional-

ized training purposes.

Because of the facility's current age, plans to build a new laboratory or make additions have not been fully addressed, but officials could implement changes after completing the initial planning phase.

Jack Cameron, the lab's operations manager, said preparing for a possible bioterrorism incident is a collaborative effort, not just an individual initiative. "We have a big contribution to make, and we will do our absolute best to help the overall team," he said.

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Coleman to strike it rich as Michigan's new president

COLEMAN

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- Deferred compensation of \$75,000 per year, which will be fully available at the end of five years.

- A position as a professor of biological chemistry after she finishes her presidency.

- A car for business and personal use.

- The presidential house on

University Avenue.

Experience and intellect were the top criteria in selecting a new president, McGowan said, noting Coleman's previous posts as a provost and vice president for research.

"This is primarily a research and academic institution," she said. "It's hard to lead a community of scholars if you are not one of the best yourself."

Willard "Sandy" Boyd will

take over as interim president at the UI until a permanent replacement is found in early 2003. He will receive an annual salary of \$275,000, the same amount as Coleman's UI salary.

Members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, however, have said they might have to shell out more money to recruit a top-quality candidate.

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Ex-law student apologizes for law-journal plagiarism

APOLOGY

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The plagiarized information was taken from an article written by Beth Sullivan, whose work was published in the *Fordham Urban Law Journal*.

A letter written by Hines explaining the incident and measures taken by the school accompanied Lim's apology in the publication.

"When the allegations against Mr. Lim came to my attention, I directed the *JCL's* faculty advisers to investigate the matter," Hines wrote.

The publication's editors and

faculty advisers either declined to comment or could not be reached.

The incident reportedly stirred discussion among law students during the spring semester about forming a code of conduct to help prevent future similar instances. If students voice interest in a code, Hines said, officials would consider it during the fall semester. The issue was raised in the past, and most faculty members agree a code of conduct would be appropriate, he said.

"In practice, lawyers are bound by a set of ethics ... it is part of the professional culture, so it makes sense for law students to have one," Hines said.

The code of conduct would like-

ly hold students responsible for alerting the school when they know of another student's misconduct.

Incidents of plagiarism are rare and generally occur in a less-public manner, such as class papers submitted to professors, Hines said.

The journal is the nation's oldest student-published legal periodical specializing in corporate law. It is received by every accredited law school library in the United States, and it is widely read by the nation's largest law firms, according to the journal's Web site.

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Bush backs Palestine with new leadership

BUSH

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tions on permanent borders that he said could be completed within three years.

Bush's speech came as Israeli forces intensified their incursions into Palestinian territory, occupying a half-dozen West Bank cities and Monday signaling the start of what Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government said would be a "massive" military assault into Gaza (see story, page 3).

Bush made no effort to deter the Israelis from what he has described as legitimate self-defense in the wake of ongoing suicide bombings. But at the same time, he sought to recognize the despair of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation. "For the sake of all humanity, things must change in the Middle East," Bush said. "It is untenable for Israeli citizens to live in terror. It is untenable for Palestinians to live in squalor and occupation. And the current situation offers no prospect that life will improve."

Bush's words were carefully chosen, negotiated among his top foreign-policy and national-security aides in what a senior administration official called their "most intensive involvement" in a policy debate to date. In a visual tableau designed to emphasize that disagreements

among them had been overcome, Bush spoke in the sweltering, late afternoon heat of the Rose Garden flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, along with National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

Although he never mentioned him by name, Bush made it clear that he expected reforms to include Arafat's removal from power. "Peace requires a new and different Palestinian leadership so that a Palestinian state can be born," he said. "I call on the Palestinian people to elect new leaders, leaders not compromised by terror."

Bush said it was "unacceptable" that Palestinian leaders are "encouraging, not opposing, terrorism," adding, "the United States will not support the establishment of a Palestinian state until its leaders engage in a sustained fight against the terrorists and dismantle their infrastructure."

He also repeated his call for all states in the region to end their support for terrorist groups, referring to those who provide "money equipment and recruits to terrorist groups ... including Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and Hezbollah" and specifically mentioning the alleged shipment of Iranian arms to those groups.

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Bush plan puts onus on Palestinian people

By Glenn Kessler
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After months of fits and starts, President Bush Monday distilled his Middle East policy to a simple proposition: Peace depends almost entirely on the Palestinians.

Bush made no mention of an international conference. He did not repeat his demand for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces — shortly before Bush spoke, Israel announced its troops were headed into Gaza. In the plan outlined by the president, virtually any action required of the Israelis must be preceded by positive steps taken by the Palestinians.

The tough core of the speech — intended by the administration to be a splash of cold water on the moribund peace process — was leavened by passages equating the suffering of the Palestinian people with the terror felt by Israelis. Arab leaders could also find references to demands they have long made on Israel, perhaps one reason why the initial Arab reaction Monday was so muted.

If Palestinians accept Bush's demands — including electing a new leadership without Yasser Arafat — then the president

held out the promise of deep and sustained U.S. involvement in the building of a democratic state. Bush suggested the United States will determine whether the Palestinians have met the conditions he set forth, which would allow them to create a provisional state that could negotiate final boundaries with Israel.

But while Bush suggested a three-year timetable for the establishment of a Palestinian state, the clock doesn't start ticking until Palestinians elect new leaders and build new political, economic, and security institutions. And Bush made the creation of a Palestinian state conditional to a series of tough yardsticks that could be impossible to achieve.

In some ways, Bush's speech did not signal much of an advance beyond his Rose Garden address on April 4, which marked his first foray into Middle East peacemaking. Much of the language concerning Israel was virtually identical, and Bush offered no new ideas on how to resolve vexing "final status" issues such as borders and Jerusalem. The speech had all the hallmarks of a plan drafted by a committee of strong-willed administration officials who disagreed fiercely about key points.

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Nati Harnik/Associated Press

J. Kirk Brown, the assistant state attorney general who is in charge of death-penalty cases in Nebraska, discusses the Supreme Court ruling that juries, not judges, must decide if a person is to be executed at a news conference in Lincoln, Neb., on Monday.

S. Court: Juries, not judges, rule on death penalty

By Charles Lane
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a jury, not a judge, must determine whether a capital defendant gets the death penalty, a decision that could ultimately take more people off death row than any other ruling by the court in three decades.

By a vote of 7 to 2, the court ruled that Arizona's death-sentencing law violates the constitutional guarantee of a jury trial. Under that law, judges alone decide whether the crime included "aggravating" factors, such as extreme brutality, that call for capital punishment. Colorado, Idaho, Montana, and Nebraska have similar laws and with Arizona have a combined death-row population of 168.

The decision also casts serious doubt on laws in four other states — Alabama, Delaware, Florida, and Indiana — in which the judge decides between life and death after hearing a jury's recommendation. In those states, there are 629 people on death row.

"This is the first time in 30 years the court has issued a ruling that automatically invalidates a state's overall mechanism for imposing the death penalty," said Professor Michael Mello, a specialist in capital-punishment law at the Vermont Law School. In 1972, the Supreme Court struck down all state death-penalty laws but re-authorized capital punishment through court decisions in 1976.

Monday's ruling in *Ring vs. Arizona*, No. 01-488, was perhaps the most dramatic consequence yet of a landmark 2000 case in which the court roiled the criminal-justice system by holding that a jury, not a judge, must find beyond a reasonable doubt any fact that would increase the jail time a defendant faces for a crime.

Justice Ruth Bader Gins-

burg wrote for the court Monday that, in view of that ruling, known as *Apprendi*, the right to a jury trial "would be senselessly diminished if it encompassed the fact-finding necessary to increase a defendant's sentence by two years, but not the fact-finding necessary to put him to death."

The court acknowledged that it was repudiating its 1990 decision upholding Arizona's death penalty law — an about-face of the kind the court tries to avoid lest it undermine confidence in the law. But, Ginsburg wrote, that 12-year-old ruling was no longer viable in light of *Apprendi*.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the court had changed its position on a major issue affecting capital punishment. Last week, the court banned executing the mildly mentally retarded, which the court had conditionally approved in 1989.

As in the mental-retardation case, the immediate effect of Monday's ruling will be more litigation, as death-row inmates in the affected states scramble to get their sentences reduced to life imprisonment.

That was precisely what concerned the two dissenting justices in the case, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — who also happen to be the court's two Arizonans. O'Connor was a prosecutor and judge in the state.

Both opposed *Apprendi*, and O'Connor's dissenting opinion Monday, which Rehnquist joined, depicted the new ruling as more proof of *Apprendi*'s "severely destabilizing effect on the criminal justice system."

Noting that *Apprendi* has spawned thousands of criminal appeals, "overwhelmingly" the courts, including the Supreme Court, O'Connor said the decision "is only going to add to these already serious effects."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Arizona fire blazes to town's edge

By Foster Klug
Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — An explosive, 500-square-mile wildfire burned nearly to the doorstep of this evacuated mountain town Monday as ash rained down in an eerie shower on crews desperately fighting to hold back the flames.

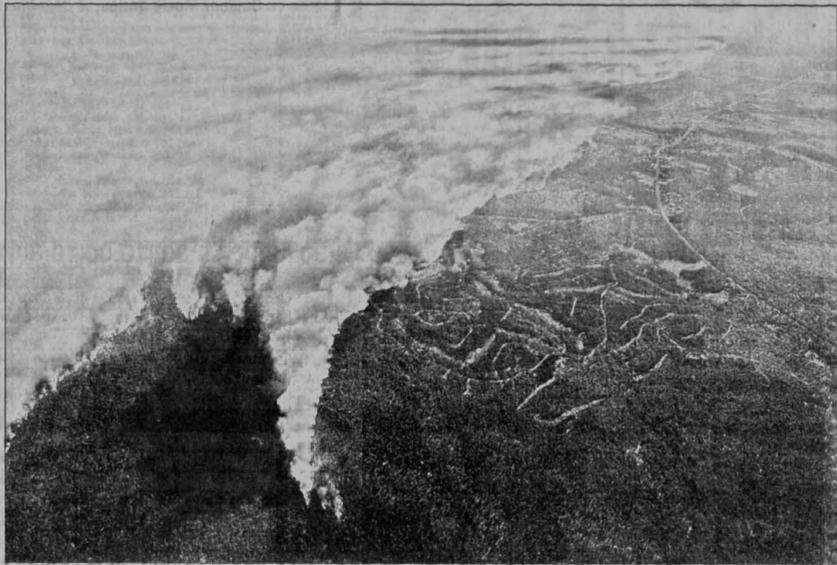
The largest fire in Arizona history burned to within a mile of this town of 7,700 by midday. It had already destroyed at least 329 houses and 16 businesses, most of them in Heber-Overgaard, a community 35 miles west of Show Low that burned over the weekend.

Firefighters in Show Low faced two dire possibilities, depending on the weather: a wind-blown wall of flame that could overrun the town or drifting embers that could start smaller fires across the community.

"There's still a tremendous risk of fire jumping into Show Low," fire spokesman Jim Paxson said, though winds were light and the fire was not the onrushing monster it was late last week.

President Bush planned to tour the area today.

Brown smoke spiraled into a hazy, gray sky Monday, and the sun cast a dull orange glow. Ash piled up in gutters and on cars. In neighborhoods nearest the fire, many homes with too much underbrush or wood shingles were marked with red flags to show there was no use trying to save them.



Arizona Republic, Mark Henle/Associated Press

A large plume of smoke rises from southwest of Show Low, Ariz., on Monday in this aerial photo looking north. The town of Show Low faces a 331,000-acre wildfire that threatened to overrun the town. At least 329 homes and 16 businesses have been destroyed in the area.

Outside the wood-shingled home of Becky and Dany Seymour, a sprinkler system sprayed the lawn as firefighting helicopters dipped giant buckets into a nearby lake. The Seymours had packed a trailer and their vehicles were ready to go.

"If we see flames, we'll go, but we don't know where we would go," Becky Seymour said.

The blaze in dense pine forest on the edge of eastern Arizona's White Mountains has

charred more than 331,000 acres — or 517 square miles, an area bigger than Los Angeles — since it began as two fires last week. The fires merged on Sunday.

About 30,000 people have fled more than a half-dozen towns, including Show Low, 125 miles northeast of Phoenix. Show Low has been a virtual ghost town since June 22, though a few residents like the Seymours have refused to leave.

Hoping to at least blunt the fire's force, crews fortified a line bulldozed at a canyon just west of town and set backfires to remove fuel from the wildfire's path. Firefighters also searched the town for spot fires.

"I think most of our businesses and homes are going to be saved. You have to think that way — otherwise you'll be in trouble," said evacuated Show Low resident Mari Corella.

FBI's library checks raise red flags

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is visiting libraries nationwide and checking the reading records of people it suspects of having ties to terrorists or plotting an attack, library officials say.

The FBI effort, authorized by the antiterrorism law enacted after the Sept. 11 attacks, is the first broad government check of library records since the 1970s, when prosecutors reined in the practice because of fears of abuses.

The Justice Department and FBI declined to comment Monday, except to note that such searches are now legal under the Patriot Act that President Bush signed in October 2001.

Libraries across the nation were reluctant to discuss their dealings with the FBI. The same law that makes the searches legal also makes it a criminal offense for librarians to reveal the details or extent.

"Patron information is sacrosanct here. It's nobody's business what you read," said Kari Hanson, the director of the Bridgeview Public Library in suburban Chicago.

Hanson said an FBI agent came seeking information about a person, but her library had no record of the person. Federal prosecutors allege Global Relief Foundation, an Islamic charity based in the Chicago suburb,

has ties to Osama bin Laden's terror network.

The University of Illinois conducted a survey of 1,020 public libraries in January and February and found that 85 libraries had been asked by federal or local law-enforcement officers for information about patrons related to Sept. 11, said Ed Lakner, an assistant director of research at the school's Library Research Center.

The libraries that reported FBI contacts were nearly all in large urban areas.

In Florida, Broward County library director Sam Morrison said the FBI had recently contacted his office. He declined to elaborate on the request or how many branch libraries were involved.

"We've heard from them and that's all I can tell you," he said. He said the FBI specifically instructed him not to reveal any information about the request.

The library system has been contacted before. A week after the Sept. 11 attacks, the FBI subpoenaed Morrison to provide information on the possible use of computer terminals by some of the suspected hijackers in the Hollywood, Fla., area.

In October 2001, investigators revisited the county's main

library in Fort Lauderdale and also checked a regional library in Coral Springs.

At least 15 of the 19 hijackers had Florida connections.

The process by which the FBI gains access to library records is quick and mostly secret under the Patriot Act.

First, the FBI must obtain a search warrant from a court that meets in secret to hear the agency's case. The FBI must show it has reason to suspect that a person is involved with a terrorist or a terrorist plot — far less difficult than meeting the tougher legal standards of probable cause, required for traditional search warrants or reasonable doubt, required for convictions.

With the warrant, FBI investigators can visit a library and gain immediate access to the records. Judith Krug, the American Library Association's director for intellectual freedom, said the FBI was treading on the rights it is supposed to be upholding.

"It's unfortunate, because these records and this information can be had with so little reason or explanation," Krug said. "It's super secret, and anyone who wants to talk about what the FBI did at their library faces prosecution. That has nothing to do with patriotism."

"People are scared, and they think that by giving up their rights, especially their right to privacy, they will be safe," Krug said. "But it wasn't the right to privacy that let terrorists into our nation. It had nothing to do with libraries or library records."

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Kari Hanson, director of the Bridgeview Public Library in suburban Chicago

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NATION BRIEFS

Probe finds info that contradicts Stewart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators are looking at new information that appears to contradict what Martha Stewart and her now-suspended broker have said about her sale of ImClone stock.

A House committee is interested in a widening circle of Stewart acquaintances. The latest is a doctor who also sold shares of the biotech company shortly before the government announced it had rejected ImClone's approval application for the cancer drug Erbitux.

Stewart, who commands a multi-media empire and a profitable corporation, increasingly is under the glare of government scrutiny and tabloid attention — bringing investor displeasure. Shares of her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, plunged 21.4 percent to finish at \$12.55 Monday as questions about her ImClone stock sale continued to swirl. Omnimedia stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, of which Stewart recently became a director.

Shares of Stewart's company have been battered since June 6, when reports surfaced of the congressional investigation of her ImClone stock sale.

Former ImClone chief executive Samuel Waksal, a friend of Stewart, was arrested June 12 by FBI agents at his Manhattan apartment on charges of securities fraud and conspiracy. Waksal invoked the Fifth Amendment the next day at a House hearing.

On June 21, Peter Bacanovic, the Merrill Lynch broker shared by Stewart, Waksal, and Waksal's two daughters, and Bacanovic's assistant were suspended with pay by the brokerage firm for what it called "factual issues regarding a client transaction."

Investigators with the House Energy and Commerce Committee are examining whether Stewart had inside information when she sold nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone on Dec. 27, 2001, a day before the announcement that the Food and Drug Administration had decided not to consider Erbitux — an experimental drug that the company had touted as miraculous in combating colorectal cancer.

No Amtrak shutdown, N.J. senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Amtrak on the brink of a nationwide shutdown, a senator said President Bush and Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta assured him Monday they will keep the nation's passenger railroad operating.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said Mineta "gave me his word" that the administration will find a way to resolve Amtrak's immediate financial crisis.

Toricelli discussed Amtrak with Bush and Mineta during the president's visit to New Jersey on Monday. Bush stressed the importance of reform at Amtrak, said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan. The president wants an Amtrak "driven by sound economics," she said.

White House officials could not immediately say whether Bush pledged to keep the railroad running. Toricelli said Bush also "made clear his insistence that there be some changes in Amtrak, some reform in structure and operation."

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier		
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Frasier	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KEXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	70s Show	70s Show	American Idol: Search	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Spin City	Spin City	Mole II: Betrayal	Houston Medical	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova: To the Moon.			Savage Earth	Business	Manor Brn	News	P.O.V.
KWKB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Kinetic	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
WSDU	10		Audio programming									
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Prelude to a Kiss '92	** (Alec Baldwin)	News		Heat of Night	Matlock: The Assault.		
GOV	4		Enviro	Tobacco	Iowa City Council Meeting					Discussion With Iran		
PAY	6		Shop-Drop	Supermkt	Mysterious Ways (TV)	Doc: Fearless (TV)	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
WGR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	History for Lunch	Heirloom Arts			Women and Money	Library Info		
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Kirkwood Currents		
CSPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs		
CSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs					Public Affairs		
QVC	19	29	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		
WTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina
WUBL	18		Tom's Guitar (Live)		Country Time Country	PATV Reserved: Local Music.		Underground			Corbett	Mayflies
FNC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			Special Report	
WTV	27	44	Music Videos (5)		Prime Time Players	Videos	Real Wrd	Real Wrd	Brandys	Undressed	Music Videos	Rock
WNN	23	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Snakes-Squeez.		New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives			
ARE	30	38	Law & Order: Survivor.		Biography: Zagat	Cold Case Files	100 Centre Street	Law & Order: Custody.	Biography: Zagat			
USA	31	34	JAG		Nash Bridges	Out of Sight (R, '98)	** (George Clooney)	JAG: Salvation.	Nash			
WKE	35	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	The Perfect Wife (NR, '00) (Perry King)		Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing	
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W	31	31	Buffy Vampire		National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85)	Son	Son	Ally McBeal	National-European			
WNI	35	35	Law & Order: Shield.		Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed	Witchblade	Wimbledon	See Jane		
WNI	37	43	Double Platinum ('99)	** (Diana Ross)	Driven Brandy.	Ultimate Albums	New Jack City ('91) ** (Wesley Snipes)					
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter	Funnies Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter			
AMC	41		Three Stooges		Class Action (R, '91) ** (Gene Hackman)	The Osterman Weekend (R, '83) (John Hurt)	The Great Gatsby ('74)					
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Dragon-Z	Dragon		
WNS	45		The Paper Brigade ('96)	** (Jill Scott)	Quints (7:40) ('00) ** (Kimberly J. Brown)	Neverending Story II-Next Chapter	So Weird	Famous				
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WOM	49	42	Daily	Comedy	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Battlebots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?			
WRAV	49	39	Hill Street Blues		Wall Street (R, '87) ** (Michael Douglas)	Wall Street (R, '87) ** (Michael Douglas)						
WICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby
WESP	50	45	Sportsctr.	Off Course	Mohr	Life	Season	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight		
WEL	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Sammy Davis Jr.: True Hollywood Story	Liberace: THS	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
WON	51	17	Justice League		Powerpuff	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon
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WNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Celebrity	Celebrity	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV		
WHS	60	37	Antibiotics-Dr		Heaven and Hell	Big House: Alcatraz.	Hangars	Area 51-Secret	Heaven and Hell			
WBS	61	32	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)		Desperate Measures (R, '97) (Michael Keaton)	Hamburger Hill (11:05)						
WNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili		
WBN	70		Dr. Baugh	Chironna	Behind	Robinson	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)		Religious Special		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	55D	14	Bedazzled (5:15) ('00)		First Look	Point of Origin ('02) (Ray Liotta)	Real Sports	Sex & City	Wire: Old Cases.	Dennis M.		
MAX	55Z	15	Planet of the Apes (5)		Planet of the Apes ('01) (Mark Wahlberg)		Space Cowboys ('00) ** (Clint Eastwood)	Hot Line	Baby Boy			

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quote of the day

It appears they have just put them down there and thrown away the key.

— David Henderson,

a spokesman for lawyers representing 11 of 12 Kuwaiti prisoners being held in the U.S. Guantanamo Bay prison.

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 11:30 a.m. SCTV Mature Focus
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 12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents
 1:30 p.m. LDS Church
 2 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
 3 p.m. Watchtower
 3:30 p.m. Education Technology Showcase
 4 p.m. Brain Injury & Support Group
 4:30 p.m. UI Cultural Diversity Fest
 5:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights

6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show Live
 7 p.m. Country Time Country
 8 p.m. PATV Reserved: Local Music
 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground Live
 11 p.m. Tyler Corbett @ Soundwaves
 11:25 p.m. Mayflies @ The Mill
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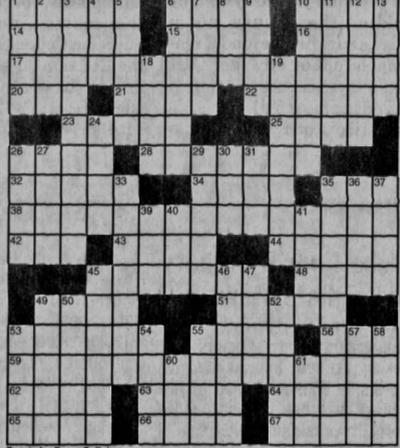
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by Nick Narigon

Things I would rather be doing right now

• Watching "The Simpsons"

• Teeing off at Sugarbottom

• Drinking

• Sitting on a bench at the Ped Mall watching girls

• Chaining myself to a sequoia with Dick Cheney and Gale Norton

• Getting sunburned at the Res

• Listening to the blues and drinking 75-cent pints of PBR at the Green Room

• Eating my mom's homemade jambalaya

• Heckling Nomar at Fenway

• Wiping out on a wakeboard

• Lots and lots of hard drugs

• Watching the MTV Movie Awards with Edward Said and Willie Nelson

• Losing my paycheck in Vegas

• Anything but physics homework

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New York	38	37	.507	8 1/2
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	13 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	40	32	.556	—
Cincinnati	38	36	.514	3
Chicago	32	41	.438	8 1/2
Houston	32	42	.432	9
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	9
Milwaukee	26	49	.347	15 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	46	29	.613	—
Arizona	45	29	.608	1/2
San Francisco	42	32	.568	3 1/2
Colorado	38	38	.500	8 1/2
San Diego	32	44	.421	14 1/2

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 15, Florida 4
 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2
 Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 4
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 6
Today's Games
 Cincinnati (Pineda 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 5-4), 1:20 p.m.
 Montreal (Chka 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Benson 0-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Person 2-4) at Florida (Burnett 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Lopez 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 5-6), 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Schilling 12-3) at Houston (Redding 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Ortiz 6-4) at San Diego (Pickford 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Rusch 4-5) at St. Louis (Morris 10-4), 7:20 p.m.

Colorado (Thomson 6-6) at Los Angeles (Perez 8-3), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	47	28	.627	—
New York	45	27	.625	1/2
Boston	35	38	.479	11
Tampa Bay	30	42	.417	15 1/2
Minnesota	24	49	.329	22
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	43	33	.566	—
Chicago	36	40	.474	7
Cleveland	35	40	.467	7 1/2
Kansas City	26	46	.361	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	46	29	.613	—
Oakland	44	31	.587	2
Anaheim	43	31	.581	2 1/2
Texas	34	41	.453	12

Monday's Games
 Texas 3, Anaheim 5, 1st game
 Texas 3, Anaheim 2, 2nd game
 Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 4
 Oakland 13, Seattle 2
Today's Games
 Cleveland (Baaz 5-5) at Boston (F.Castillo 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Loaiza 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Sturtz 0-8), 6:15 p.m.
 Anaheim (Schoeneweis 6-5) at Texas (Valdes 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 1-1) at Kansas City (Suppan 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-5) at Minnesota (Milton 8-5), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Hudson 5-6) at Seattle (Baldwin 5-8), 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended Boston RHP Frank Castillo for five games, and fined him an undisclosed amount, for making contact with third base umpire Bill Welke during a game against San Diego on June 19.
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Gabe Kapler on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Joaquin Benoit from Oklahoma of the PCL.
Atlantic League
BRIDGEPORT BLUEFISH—Signed INF Jeff Anderson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DT Pernell Davis to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
DELAWARE VALLEY—Named Brandon Totten wrestling coach.
HAVENFORD—Announced the resignation of Greg Zecca, men's lacrosse coach. Announced Jim Haney, women's volleyball coach, and Anne Livesey, field hockey and women's lacrosse coach, will not return next season.
IONA—Promoted Patrick Lyons to associate athletic director for external affairs. Named Jamie Fogarty assistant athletic director for student-athlete services and compliance, in addition to her duties as senior woman administrator.
NEBRASKA—Named Connie Yori women's basketball coach.
RADFORD—Named Annette Alston and Corey Thomaston women's assistant basketball coaches.
SYRACUSE—Named David Reischman men's crew coach.
UNLV—Named Melissa Arthur-Ringler women's golf coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR VOTING

- First Base**
 1. Todd Helton, Colorado, 513,959
 2. Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 404,746
 3. Tino Martinez, St. Louis, 300,506
 4. Richie Sexson, Milwaukee, 282,873
 5. Mark Grace, Arizona, 244,010
- Second Base**
 1. Roberto Alomar, New York, 568,838
 2. Jose Vidro, Montreal, 551,013
 3. Craig Biggio, Houston, 237,100
 4. Jeff Kent, San Francisco, 236,485
 5. Fernando Vina, St. Louis, 200,128
- Third Base**
 1. Scott Rolen, Philadelphia, 407,953
 2. Mike Lowell, Florida, 378,402
 3. Edgaro Allonzo, New York, 248,863
 4. David Bell, San Francisco, 233,294
 5. Fernando Tatis, Montreal, 219,765
- Shortstop**
 1. Jimmy Rollins, Philadelphia, 382,391
 2. Rich Aurilia, San Francisco, 290,871
 3. Jose Hernandez, Milwaukee, 267,704
 4. Rey Ordonez, New York, 263,097
 5. Rafael Furcal, Atlanta, 227,235
- Catcher**
 1. Mike Piazza, New York, 943,466
 2. Michael Barrett, Montreal, 325,111
 3. Benito Santiago, San Francisco, 317,665
 4. Paul Lo Duca, Los Angeles, 249,338
 5. Damian Miller, Arizona, 160,774
- Outfield**
 1. Barry Bonds, San Francisco, 1,055,812
 2. Sammy Sosa, Chicago, 960,225
 3. Vladimir Guerrero, Montreal, 617,965
 4. Tzuoyehi Shinjo, San Francisco, 486,671
 5. Lance Berkman, Houston, 384,731
 6. Ken Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 340,590
 7. Jim Edmonds, St. Louis, 302,509
 8. Luis Gonzalez, Arizona, 287,855
 9. Chipper Jones, Atlanta, 285,062
 10. Moises Alou, Chicago, 260,743
 11. Andruw Jones, Atlanta, 236,105

Kournikova loses early

WIMBLEDON

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French Open first-round loss.

"You step out on Centre Court, it's like Mecca out there," said Sampras, who at No. 6 has his lowest seeding here in 11 years.

"The U.S. Open, French Open — those are great events, but Centre Court at Wimbledon, there's something very special whenever you step out there."

Others winning comfortably included No. 2-seeded Marat Safin, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and No. 7 Jelena Dokic. U.S. players went 13-5, with No. 11 Andy Roddick and No. 29 James Blake advancing when opponents quit, citing illness, while trailing.

Adding to the predictability was Anna Kournikova's fourth-straight first-round exit from a tourney. She battled but lost (6-1, 4-6, 6-4) to 21st-seeded

Tatiana Panova.

Four lower-seeded players lost: No. 19 Juan Ignacio Chela, No. 21 Max Mirnyi, No. 24 Alexandra Stevenson (a 1999 semifinalist), and No. 31 Nicole Pratt.

With neither men's finalist from the previous year back for the first time since 1931, organizers asked Sampras to open the tournament on Centre Court.

Because of the injury he picked up over the weekend, Sampras asked to start today.

The best Wimbledon could do was let him play third Monday.

So 1992 champion Agassi was given the honor of unwrapping the main court, and he was superb in topping Harel Levy.

Reiner, Oliver score 27

PRIME TIME

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35 seconds left to pull Imprinted Sportswear within three, but two more fouls put Goodfellow up for good.

Richard Willock, the Goodfellow coach, attributed his team's win to good defense. "We finally started playing defense. There wasn't too much in the first half, but in the end they stepped up," he said.

He also touted the great offensive play of Moore. "Darryl is an outstanding player and one of the top players in the league," Willock said. "But you also have to give credit to Sola and Sams for getting down and getting boards."

Iowa City Ready Mix

111, Mike Gatens

Real Estate 89

Jared Reiner and ex-Hawkeye Dean Oliver each notched 27 points to lead Iowa City Ready Mix over Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development. Monday was Oliver's first PTL start this summer. Redshirt freshman Marcellus Sommerville also contributed 17 points.

Gatens Real Estate was led by Brody Boyd with 28 points. Greg Danielson of Drake added 27 points as well as seven rebounds.

E-mail DI reporter **Katie Low** at katherine-low@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

Plakorus named assistant coach

The Iowa soccer team announced that Mark Plakorus has been hired as an assistant coach.

Plakorus served as an assistant coach at the United States Air Force Academy from 1999-01. While at Air Force, the Falcons advanced to the Mountain West Conference semifinals three times.

Plakorus graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in computer science in 1990.

Plakorus has his "A" license from the United States Soccer Federation and is a member of the United States Soccer Federation Coaches Organization and National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Men's tennis inks first recruit

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton has announced that Chaitu Malempati has signed a national letter of intent to continue his education and play tennis at Iowa.

Malempati is a highly ranked Canadian player from Windsor, Ontario, who plans to major in pre-medicine. He chose Iowa over Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, and New Mexico.

He is the first men's tennis recruit to commit to Iowa for the 2002-03 season.

"Chaitu was highly recruited by some of the top programs in the country," Houghton said. "We feel very fortunate to have landed him."

Fry assistants play golf for charity

DES MOINES (AP) — They all started together as assistant coaches to Iowa coach Hayden Fry. Over the weekend, the four head coaches of major college football programs played golf for Junior Achievement of Central Iowa.

Barry Alvarez, Kirk Ferentz, Dan McCarney, and Bob Stoops gathered over the weekend for the first time since their days under Fry in the mid-1980s.

Alvarez now coaches Wisconsin, Ferentz leads Iowa, McCarney is at Iowa State, and Stoops won a national championship at Oklahoma.

The four all said they knew they were in talented company on the staff, but they weren't aware that the group of assistants they worked with would basically turn into a group of mini-Haydens.

"If you looked back at the staff that I was on, most of us were Heinz 57 mutts; none of us had impressive résumés," Ferentz said.

"Probably the best thing that happened to all of us was that we got a chance to work for coach Fry."

Braves top Mets

BASEBALL

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Rangers 8, Angels 5, 1st game

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro and Herbert Perry drove in two runs apiece to lead Texas to its sixth-straight win in the first game of a double-header.

Palmeiro had two hits and the go-ahead sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, and Perry went 3-5 as the Rangers

snapped Anaheim's four-game winning streak.

Braves 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart lined a leadoff home run in the ninth inning against Scott Strickland (6-4), and the Braves beat the Mets, 3-2, Monday night for their sixth-straight victory.

The Braves improved to 17-4 in June behind a solid effort from starter Kevin Millwood and the majors' best bullpen.

Yori named new Nebraska women's basketball coach

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Athletics Director Bill Byrne didn't look far in his search for a new women's basketball coach.

Connie Yori, who coached Creighton for the last 10 seasons, was introduced Monday as the new coach at Nebraska.

"I think it's a very, very good fit for what the University of Nebraska needs in the women's basketball program, and it's a good fit for me,"

Yori said. "I'm going to move 50 miles down the road. It will be an easy transition."

Yori, 38, replaces Paul Sanderford, who suddenly resigned earlier this month after five seasons. Sanderford had announced that he has been in poor health and was stepping down for his family and the university.

Yori, a former Creighton assistant and player, was 170-115 in her 10 seasons coaching the Bluejays.

"The job that she has done with the resources she has had available to her has been phenomenal," Byrne said.

"She was at the top of my list. I wanted to recruit her to the University of Nebraska."

Boxer suddenly collapses and dies, 36 hours after fight

LAS VEGAS — A Panamanian fighter collapsed and died in his hotel room Monday, some 36 hours after he was stopped in a title fight.

Pedro Alcazar was taking a shower and getting ready to fly home when he suddenly collapsed. A Nevada boxing doctor said Alcazar

had shown no symptoms of being hurt until he fell about 6 a.m. at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

"He had brain swelling from some cause," said Dr. Flip Homansky, who is also a member of the state's athletics commission.

"It was a total surprise, and we're not sure why it happened. But you can't ignore he was in a professional boxing match Saturday night."

The 26-year-old Alcazar, who was stopped in the sixth round of his 115-pound WBO title fight with Fernando Montiel, had been examined in the ring immediately after the fight and later in the dressing room.

Sizing up NBA Draft possibilities

NBA DRAFT

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9. Phoenix — Maybyner "Nene" Hilario, PF, Brazil. The buzz is high on Hilario, an athletic power forward who the Suns are itching to take.

10. Miami — Jared Jeffries, SF, Indiana. Jeffries is good, but he may not quite have the quickness or shooting touch to have an impact right away. Which is fine, because Pat Riley-ball doesn't seem to require quickness or a shooting touch at all.

11. Washington — Qyntel Woods, F/C, Northeast Mississippi CC. Jordan will snatch up the slashing Woods, who will either learn from MJ or complement emerging scorer Rip Hamilton. Probably both.

12. L.A. Clippers (again) — Amare Stoudemire, PF, Cypress Creek HS. Another high schooler? Well, why not! If anyone has luck with these guys, it's the Clip Show. This would make the combined age of their two draftees only 37, or three less than John Stockton. Worth noting.

13. Milwaukee — Melvin Ely, F/C, Fresno St. Our first senior! Congrats, Melvin, for sticking it

out. And if you hit the town after the draft with the rest of the lottery picks, you may not even get carded. (Although if I were the Bucks, I would try to dump Big Dog for a higher pick to take Wisconsin native Butler. I'm sold on Butler. He's Rookie of the Year. And he could play with other UConn product Ray Allen. Next up, Sam Cassell to Seattle for Sue Bird.)

14. Indiana — Frank Williams, PG, Illinois. I find it hard to believe that Kevin Ollie is a capable backup point guard. And I find it easy to believe that the Pacers could trade the pick for Shaq and head coach Isiah Thomas would still drag them down to mediocrity.

15. Houston (from Toronto) — Sam Clancy, PF, USC. They should just trade this back to the Raptors for Hakeem and let him retire a Rocket. We'll just forget that he ever played in Canada.

16. Philadelphia — Curtis Borchard, C, Stanford. Projected much higher, but this draft just has too much potential for a lotto team to snatch the plodding Stanford center. Philly will because they may be shopping Mutombo.

17. New Orleans Jazz —

Kareem Rush, G, Missouri. Can light it up, and a good backup to David Wesley right away. I really wish New Orleans would change its name back to the Jazz, just to infuriate Utah.

18. Orlando — Dan Dickau, PG, Gonzaga. Much as he seems to fit playing behind fellow Zag alum Stockton in Utah, he can also dish to T-Mac, Grant Hill, and Mike Miller.

19. Utah — Smush Parker, PG, Fordham. His name's Smush. Worth the price of admission alone. The comic possibilities are endless with a 22-year-old from the Bronx transplanted to Salt Lake.

20. Toronto (from Seattle) — Carlos Boozer, PF, Duke. Lots of talent in Toronto, Boozer could complement emerging center Keon Clark nicely.

21. Portland — Juan Dixon, G, Maryland — Underrated even after a national title because of his size. Great work ethic, and he may be able to run the point. He may be the first Blazers signing with no character issues since Clyde Drexler.

22. Phoenix (from Boston) — Freddy Jones, G, Oregon. Jones runs well and finishes even better, and may be a good fit for the

Suns, provided Stephon Marbury learns how to pass.

23. Detroit — Rod Grizzard, SG, Alabama. Grizzard has loads of potential, maybe the best player available at this point.

24. New Jersey — Bostjan Nashvar, PF, Slovenia. Assuming they haven't shipped off this pick with Keith Van Horn for someone who shows up for the playoffs.

25. Denver (from Dallas) — Dan Gadzuric, C, UCLA. You do get the feeling that Denver and Cleveland are going to be in a horserace next year for prep star LeBron James.

26. San Antonio — Casey Jacobsen, SG, Stanford. Jacobsen can light it up. He's also a great character guy, which the Spurs never pass up.

27. L.A. Lakers — Tayshaun Prince, F, Kentucky. The Lakers have been salivating all draft over runners such as Jacobsen and Prince.

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SPORTS

Kile's condition not uncommon

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The heart condition linked to the death of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile is common and treatable, and it should have been suspected, given his family history, doctors said Monday.

An autopsy showed the 33-year-old pitcher found dead June 22 had 80 percent to 90 percent narrowing of two of three main arteries to his heart.

While such extensive blockage in someone so young is unusual, the dis-

ease process that leads to it — atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries — is common and can begin as early as childhood, said Dr. Robert Bonow, the president of the American Heart Association.

Atherosclerosis contributes to nearly three-fourths of all U.S. deaths from cardiovascular disease, the nation's leading killer, according to the association.

While most Americans who die of heart disease are 65 or older, research shows that 80 percent of heart disease deaths in younger people occur during the first

attack. In 50 percent of men who die suddenly of heart disease, there were no previous symptoms.

Kile's heart showed no sign of scarring or heart attacks, but it was abnormally enlarged, weighing 552 grams; approximately 450 grams would be normal, said Cook County's chief medical examiner, Dr. Edmund Donoghue. He said that also can be caused by atherosclerosis.

Donoghue said the artery blockage likely triggered a fatal irregular heartbeat but that a final finding could take four to six weeks.

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501 E. Pioneer Road, Lone Tree, IA 52755
319-629-4255

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The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

- Head Girls Tennis Coach - West High
- Head Custodian - Hoover
- Jr. High Boys Basketball - South East Jr. High
- Asst. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - West High
- Asst. Varsity Volleyball Coach - West High
- Girls Diving Coach - City/West High
- Night Custodian - West High
- 5 hour Custodian - Twain/Lucas

Applications may be downloaded from our Web Page
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EOE

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CERTIFIED TEACHER OPENINGS

- .5 Music/Band - NWJH & .5 Music Band - Kirkwood/Lincoln
- .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 Reading Teacher/Reading Recovery - Wood (reading endorsement required)
- 1.0 Library Media Specialist - City High
- 5.0 4th/5th/6th Grades - Lincoln
- 1.0 Special Education (SCI) - West High
- .87 Science - City/West
- 1.0 Special Education (Multi-Cat) - City High
- .5 Level 1 and 2 Special Ed - South East Junior High
- 4 Resource Teacher - West High
- 4 Special Ed MD/SCI

Various teaching positions available with coaching positions listed below

- 9th Grade Basketball - City
- Sophomore Wrestling - City
- Asst. Girls Swimming - City
- Sophomore Volleyball - City
- 9th/10th Boys Soccer - City
- 7th/8th Wrestling - South East
- 7th/8th Volleyball - South East
- Girls Diving Coach - City/West
- Jr. High Boys Basketball - South East (3 positions)
- Asst. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - West
- Asst. Varsity Volleyball Coach - West
- Asst. Varsity Volleyball Coach - City

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EOE

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Shift: 5pm-close.
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1360 Melrose Ave.

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OPEN immediately. Dorm style room. \$255 plus electric. Off-street parking available. Laundry. Contact Jodi at Hedge Construction (319)354-2233 for showings.

TWO bedroom. \$300/ month. Bus route. W/D. 1200 sq.ft. (319)339-4428.

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.

FEMALE graduate student wanted to share two bedrooms, two bathroom 1986 condo, 1000+ sq.ft. W/D, dishwasher, 10 min walk to UIHC/ law building. Secured building. Garage negotiable. Mature, neat students only please. \$550 plus 1/2 utilities. Available August. Call e-mail Megan: 1-712-548-3269, meganb20@yahoo.com

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.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Newton Rd. Free parking. H/W paid. \$348/ month. (515)77-6467.

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OWN bedroom and bathroom in brand new two bedroom condo. Mature/professional/non-smoker. North Liberty. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)936-4349.

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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 H/W paid, carpet extra \$35. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#63. Nice one and two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, near dental school and UIHC, no pets, \$515 water paid; \$690/ \$700 H/W paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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 Nothing like it in Iowa City. Brand new deluxe two and three bedroom apartments in majestic former fraternity house overlooking Hancher/Musco complex. Starting at \$850. Quiet non-smokers without pets call (319)338-3975.

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AD#69. Two bedroom apartment, eastside, Coralville location, fireplace, off-street parking, \$650 plus utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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Tuesday, June 25, 2002

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Pierce returns to score 47

Peter Bullock's buzzer-beater gives Liberty Motors the win

By Katie Low
 The Daily Iowan

Peter Bullock won the game for Liberty Motors-Iowa Realty with a buzzer-beating put back against Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse. The final score was 106-104.

Pierre Pierce led Liberty Motors with 47 points, going 10-19 from the field, sinking seven 3-pointers, in his first Prime Time League start this summer. Bullock, the brother of former Iowa women's star Beatrice Bullock, netted 21 points and also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Liberty Motors cleaned up in the paint. Ex-Seton Hall player Chris Davis grabbed seven boards and Terry Cress, Josh Kimm, and Matt Beran each added six.

Fitzpatrick's was led by Drake player Lonnie Randolph with 32 points, seven rebounds, and five assists. Iowa redshirt Erik Hansen added 18 points, while ex-Iowa player Duez Henderson scored 11 points and tallied six rebounds. Defensively, Charlie Nichols, an ex-Iowa Western Community College player, grabbed seven boards while Dustin Jura of UNI got six.

The game was close the entire time with Liberty Motors leading 50-44 at the half. With 2:40 left, Randolph converted a three-point play to tie the game at 99. He and Pierce then traded free-throw attempts, leaving the game tied. With 1:20 left, Pierce broke away and jammed it home to give his team a 100-102 lead.

With 32.5 seconds left, Pierce hit two free throws which were answered by Randolph at the other end. Pierce took the ball back for the final possession and waited for what almost seemed like too long to take a shot. He missed, but Bullock saved the game with the put-back right as the

buzzer went off.

Liberty Motors coach Dave Lane gave partial credit to his guards for the win. "Our guards possessed the ball very well at the end, and they forced the other team to take bad shots," he said. He also pointed out good defensive play. "Bullock and Davis came up with big rebounds, and Cress did a great job pushing the ball."

High scorer Pierce said he never thought his team would lose. "My competitiveness makes me expect to win," he said. However, he does see room for improvement. "This game was closer than it should have been, but it was my first start with this team. Once we practice together more and build up chemistry, we'll be tough to beat."

Goodfellaz 124, Imprinted Sportswear 120

Ex-Iowa player Darryl Moore led Goodfellaz with 33 points and seven assists. Pete Schmit of UNI also contributed to the win adding 25 points and seven assists of his own.

J.J. Sola of Drake and Kevin Samms, an ex-Drake player, were tough defensively with 15 rebounds and 10 rebounds respectively.

Ex-Iowa player Jason Price was the leading scorer for Imprinted Sportswear with 31 points. Jeff Horner also excelled, adding 24 points and 11 rebounds. Brett Lilly of Indian Hills Community College and Quantel Murphy of Drake each contributed, scoring 20 and 17 points.

The last half of the game was close, with neither team able to hold a steady lead. Goodfellow Printing went on to foul two consecutive Goodfellow Printing players, giving them at a five-point deficit with 45 seconds left. Murphy scored with

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 Jason Price of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear juggles the ball on the way to the hoop in his game against Goodfellaz/Press Box.



John Hanley

Filling out the NBA's draft card

It's that time of year again. The annual spectacle that is Wednesday's NBA draft is upon us.

While the other major sports drafts either linger on too long or feature mostly unknown players, the NBA is still unique in that fans are usually familiar with almost all the players up for grabs. Granted, with teams drafting younger for potential rather than for immediate impact, there are bound to be more unfamiliar faces than in drafts past. But the fun still exists, as the cream of the amateur basketball crop waits in the green room, with entourage, loud suits, and families in tow, eager for the chance to hear their names called by David Stern.

The draft is also a columnist's dream. The rumors, inside information, and speculation surrounding teams and players reaches a fever pitch. Everyone gets the chance to sound off, voicing her or his opinions on what each of the league's GMs should do with their selections. With that in mind, here is my mock draft, based on research as well as rumors, speculation, opinion, and hearsay. I'm pretty sure about 1-2; after that, you just never know.

1. Houston — Yao Ming, C, China. At 7-5, Yao has won over most scouts, who say he has deft touch for a big man, runs the floor well, and has a tremendous upside. We've heard it before. Don't you pick your poison when you choose a center over 7-2? Manute Bol, Mark Eaton, Gheorghes Muresan, Shawn Bradley? I rest my case.

2. Chicago — Jay Williams, PG, Duke. A no-brainer, even for Jerry Krause. Williams is a natural fit for Chicago; the team's point guard of the future.

3. Golden State — Mike Dunleavy, SF, Duke. The thinking is that Duke's Dunleavy can play for the Warriors with an easy transition if they hire Mike Dunleavy Sr. as coach. Once again, the Warriors will try moving Antawn Jamison to power forward, and once again he could struggle.

4. Memphis — Caron Butler, SF, UConn. Jerry West doesn't plan to be in Memphis very long, and he may see a go-to guy already in Butler, whose solid character and versatile play are outshining his shady past.

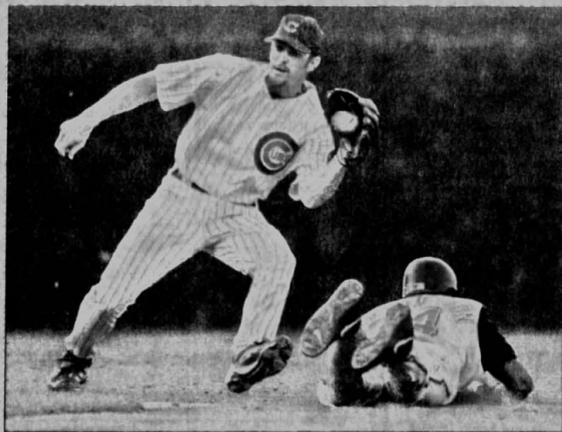
5. Denver — Nikoloz Tskitishvili, F, Benetton Treviso, Italy. Everyone is high on Nikoloz, wanting to find the next Gasol or Nowitzki. Nikoloz may not be as advanced at only 18, but the Nuggets aren't exactly looking to contend next year.

6. Cleveland — Drew Gooden, PF, Kansas. The Cavs will be shocked and elated to find a big man who runs and rebounds as well as Gooden down this far.

7. New York — Chris Wilcox, F/C, Maryland. The Knicks covet Wilcox, an athletic center. It would be nice for New York to draft someone other than a 2-guard, as there are currently 847 on their roster.

8. Los Angeles Clippers — Dajuan Wagner, G, Memphis. Wagner fits in well here at the point as well as a TV gig on ESPN2's "The Life," replacing free-agent Jeff McInnis.

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Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press
 Cubs shortstop Alex Gonzalez, waits for the catch and tag as Reds outfielder Juan Encarnacion tries to steal second on Monday.

DeShields' homer lifts Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Delino DeShields hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and the Chicago bats broke through late in the game as the Cubs handed the Cincinnati Reds their eighth-straight loss, 6-4, Monday night.

Trailing 2-1 in the seventh, the Cubs took control of the game in the seventh with an RBI double by Roosevelt Brown off Scott Williamson (2-2) and DeShields' third homer.

Chicago added two runs in the eighth on an RBI single by Bill Mueller and a sacrifice fly by Angel Echevarria. The Cubs have won three straight games. Jeff Fassero (2-5) got two outs

for the win. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth, allowing a sacrifice fly to Reggie Taylor that just missed being a game-tying home run. Alfonseca got his 11th save in 13 opportunities.

The Reds' longest losing streak of the season has dropped them from first place to three games behind St. Louis in the NL Central.

Phillies 15, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Ricky Ledee had a career-high four hits, hiking his average from .140 to .190, and Vicente Padilla pitched five innings for his 10th victory as Philadelphia beat Florida.

Pat Burrell and Mike Lieberthal

each homered and drove in four runs. Bobby Abreu also homered.

Twins 5, White Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacque Jones drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth after Torii Hunter tied it with a two-run homer an inning earlier, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Monday night in their first meeting of the year.

Luis Rivas walked with two outs against Bobby Howry (0-1), took second on a wild pitch, and scored on a line drive to deep center by Jones, who was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple to end the inning.

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Agassi, Sampras win

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Back home on Centre Court at the All England Club, Pete Sampras served just like Pete Sampras.

And, rather out of character, so did Andre Agassi.

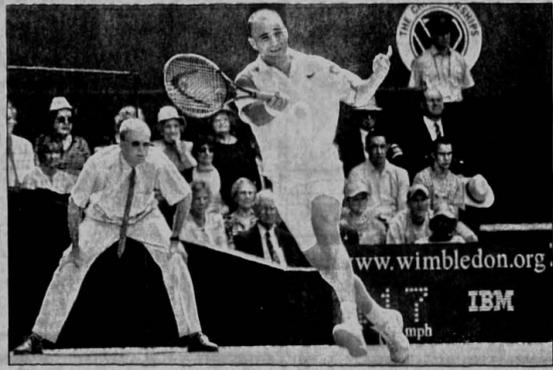
Both won straight-set openers at Wimbledon, as did Serena Williams, Jennifer Capriati, and every other top player in action Monday. Indeed, the day's only significant surprise was the beautiful weather: tem-

peratures hit the 70s with nary a rain cloud.

Casting aside the better part of two years' worth of poor play and a rib strain that put his participation in doubt, seven-time champion Sampras swatted 27 aces and 40 other winners in defeating Martin Lee of Britain (6-3, 7-6 [1], 6-3).

Sampras hasn't won a title since Wimbledon in 2000, a drought of 29 tournaments, and he entered with a 16-13 match record this year, including a

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Dave Caulkin/Associated Press
 Andre Agassi reaches for a return to Harel Levy of Israel during their first-round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Monday.

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 2 p.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT

World Cup
 6:25 a.m. Brazil vs. Turkey TNT

Baseball
 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs ESPN
 7 p.m. White Sox at Minnesota TBS

NBA
 6:30 p.m. NBA Draft ESPN