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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Libraries cautious about FBI's prying

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Public Library Director Susan Craig worries that recent news of the FBI's national library searches might make her readers fear for their privacy.

Remaining vigilant about visitors' rights amid a changing national climate, Craig is one of several librarians in the area who are cautiously eyeing FBI library searches in America's larger cities. For now, however, readers will be unaffected by an act that allows federal agents to investigate patron records, she said.

Local librarians say the potential exists for FBI agents to request reading records of library patrons under the USA Patriot Act, but it is unlikely. Federal agents have reportedly searched libraries in Florida and Illinois in an effort to locate potential terrorists, but no area facilities have been contacted so far.

"Mostly urban areas have been affected, so I am not worried. But it could happen anywhere," Craig said. "I would be more concerned if people quit using the library because they thought the government was watching them. They have no reason to think they are being watched."

Although many feel it is not likely the FBI will knock on local doors, the act puts librarians in a difficult situation between complying with federal law and upholding patron confidentiality, said Nancy Baker, the UI librarian.

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Concerns greet Bush's peace plan

By Robin Wright
and Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration struggled Tuesday to generate momentum behind its sweeping new vision for a final Middle East peace, grappling with tough challenges facing the plan and mixed reaction from some of those pivotal to the process (see related story, page 7).

As the administration began charting a new course for the region, concerns from both sides in the conflict centered on two basic questions: Is President Bush's vision too ambitious? And for all the detailed demands, was it too vague about how to achieve them?

The White House made it clear Tuesday that the onus is now on the players in the troubled region — Palestinians, moderate Arabs, and the Israelis — to follow the U.S. initiative with specific actions.

"I laid out the conditions that I thought were necessary. I called on all parties in the region to assume the proper responsibilities," Bush said

Tuesday evening in Kananaskis, Canada, where he was meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien at the eve of a summit meeting of leading industrial nations. The president will press his plan — and try to overcome some skepticism about it — in private talks with other leaders at the Group of 8 meeting.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer added Tuesday: "If the parties [in the Middle East] want to find a way out of the violence, they need to heed his call."

That includes Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat. In his speech, Bush called on the Palestinians to elect new leaders to help create a Palestinian state over the next three years, a statement widely interpreted as a call to oust Arafat. But U.S. officials indicated Tuesday that to some degree, they are still counting on Arafat to be part of the process.

"He's currently in a leadership position. We continue to look to him to take responsibility, to exercise authority and to exercise leadership," State

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday.

Arafat's future was the most contentious issue in reaction worldwide Tuesday to Bush's plan.

European and Arab governments generally endorsed many of Bush's ideas on the need to institute massive Palestinian political reforms and curtail violence as prelude to creation of a new state. But no nation joined in Bush's implicit call for Arafat's ouster; some even questioned that interpretation.

"Bush's speech includes nothing calling for toppling... Arafat, but it rather referred to the need to restructure the Palestinian National Authority," said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Britain, America's closest major ally, welcomed the heightened U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process. But Prime Minister Tony Blair echoed Europe's concern about demanding that Arafat be excluded from a leadership role.

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Local reaction decidedly mixed

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

President Bush's proposal to recognize Palestine as an independent state on condition that Yasser Arafat step down as leader was met with a mixed response nationally and locally.

Rex Honey, a UI professor of geography, believes that Arafat has not served the people of Palestine well. However, eliminating him will not solve any problems, he said.

"Bush is our least-informed president in recent history. He did not extend the momentum the Clinton administration had put into finding a solution for a separate state," Honey said. "Even if Arafat steps down in the name of a free election, the people will only vote him back to power

because they still look up to him as a leader. While forming a separate state, one should also have a concern for the security of people from both the Israel and Palestinian sides."

Abe Assad, a UI junior and Muslim whose family is originally from Jerusalem, said that if Arafat resigned, it would be a step in the right direction because ensuring the creation of a separate state would achieve the Palestinian leader's original goal.

"The process of recognizing a separate state should be in the interest of Palestine, but Israel should change its ways, too. By passing a measure saying that they would not support a separate Palestinian state doesn't help the situation at all," Assad said.

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Iowa City police turn to volunteers

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

In order to assist the understaffed Iowa City police, 59-year-old Sally Robinson spends her Mondays juggling men who lose their wallets with women who need to license bikes.

Robinson, who sports a photo identification badge and has the privilege of sitting behind bulletproof glass, is one of the handful of volunteers now spending her days in the Police Department. Her work comes at time when money is short for all public agencies in the community.

Although Robinson has retired on four different occasions, from jobs ranging from social worker to secretary to helping with juveniles on probation, she said she felt like giving something more back to the community.

"I feel like it's a good fit for me," Robinson said, smiling. "It's better than delivering flowers at the hospital."

Police Sgt. Mike Brotherton, who organized the police volunteer program, said he has begun to take "quality people" from the community who are retired and use them in the office around 30 hours a week.

"They bring a lot of knowledge and expertise to the force," he said. "We have a real need for the work being done, and we can't afford to hire more people."

In fact, the whole department is hurting for help, he said. Brotherton cited a recent FBI study that shows how in a community of 62,000 people, there should be 1.4 officers per thousand residents. Iowa City's average is 1.18, he said.

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don't want to reduce services, so we are looking for outside help," he said, adding that theoretically, the department could have the volunteers help with tasks such as traffic and safety control in public places.

The police are working with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, a clearinghouse for volunteers over the age of 55, to help recruit candidates to help in the office. Since last fall, volunteers have gradually begun to enhance the police department by assuming significant duties such as data entry, organizing, and filing, said Joan Cook, the director of the program.

"This volunteer commitment is saving time so police officers can devote their efforts to more important work," she said.

Brotherton said the program will help the department prepare for any unanticipated problems that may arise.

"The department will also have the resources to focus on more proactive programs," he said. "It can enhance the department's image and further the community-policing philosophy."

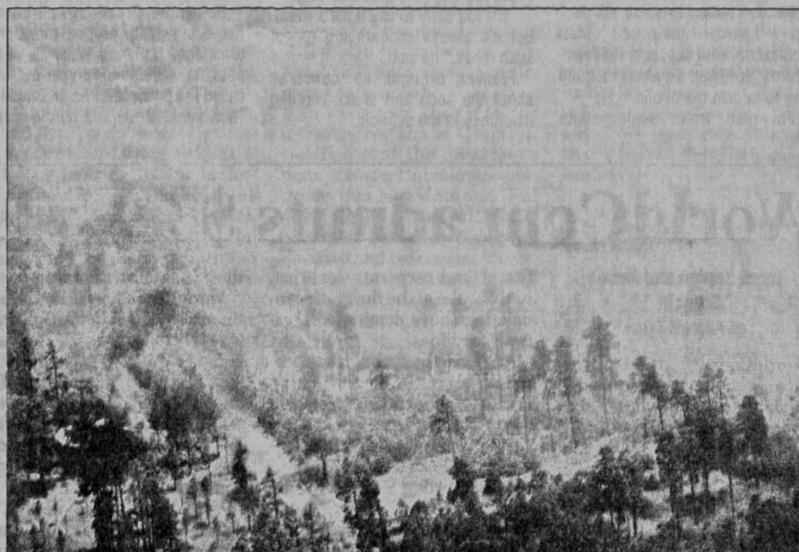
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Sally Robinson is one of the volunteers who help the Iowa City police run smoothly. Because of budget cutbacks, the short-handed department has had to rely on volunteers.

TOWERING INFERNO



Marcio Jose Sanchez/Associated Press

The Arizona wildfire burns near Heber on Tuesday, where it destroyed at least 238 homes and six businesses. The blaze has blackened 586 square miles. See story, page 3.

After Sept. 11, airports see increase in insurance rates

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

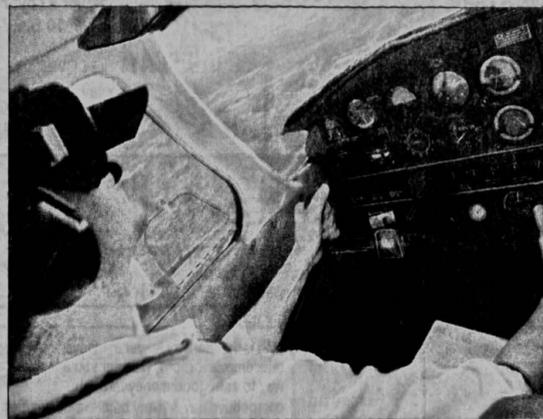
Shock waves from the Sept. 11 attacks are still being felt in Iowa as local airports find themselves facing increasing costs for liability insurance.

An annual premium of \$151,700 for \$350 million for liability insurance was approved by the Cedar Rapids Airport Commission on Monday, a 60 percent hike from last year. The group also approved a separate premium providing \$25 million, with a \$19,750 price tag, in terrorism insurance.

Larry Mullendore, the director of the Eastern Iowa Airport, said the facility expected an increase in liability insurance, but he doesn't know how it will affect business.

"We make money by leasing out desks to airlines and charging them for landing the planes, and that's our prime source of income," he said. "Whether or not we'll have to charge them any more to help pay for this, I don't know."

The airport, which serves the majority of travel needs for Iowa City residents, budgeted \$20,450 less than the new premiums for the 2003 fiscal year.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI computer programmer Brian Sponcil flies his plane while training to get his instrument certification on Monday. Sponcil said the insurance on his plane went up approximately 20 percent after the Sept. 11 attacks, paralleling what has happened with insurance rates for airports.

Airport officials are still searching for funds, Mullendore said.

Last year, the airport bought liability coverage for \$93,000, which included terrorism insurance. Mullendore told reporters that the airport's insurance carrier, XL Special-

ties Insurance Co., reserved the right to cancel the policy, which it did 10 days after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Des Moines International Airport has also been affected by the rising insurance

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CITY & NATION

Budget cuts eat away at education

By Emily Tjelmeland
The Daily Iowan

Biology students might have to wait for new Bunsen burners. The speech-pathology and audiology department anticipates students' having scheduling conflicts. And the interdisciplinary sexuality studies program has hired more teaching assistants instead of full-time faculty.

Problems such as these plague most of the UI's smaller departments as a result of the \$37.9 million dollars cut from the university's state-appropriated funds for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"If the budget cuts continue, it will severely inhibit the growth of the department. If they continue more, we expect [the student-to-teacher ratio] to get worse," said UI Professor Jack Lilien, the chairman of the biology department. "Hopefully, the

outlook for the state will improve."

Lilien emphasized that eliminating lab sections, leaving faculty vacancies unfilled, and offering classes in less-than-adequate facilities are again possibilities for next year.

"We will have to eliminate courses that are not essential to our major and our grad program," he said. "Inevitably, certain students will have to be rescheduled. We want to prevent students from not graduating on time."

Other departments have suffered faculty losses through attrition, a money-saving technique university administrators used this year to combat budget shortfalls. More teaching assistants were necessary to accommodate the influx of students vis-à-vis the declining number of full-time university faculty, said Professor Helena

Dettmer, the chairwoman of the interdisciplinary studies program.

"It's affected how I would allocate my budget, and most of the money is being focused on teaching," she said of the cuts.

Aside from a 19 percent tuition hike, research-intensive programs such as the Carver College of Medicine and the speech-pathology department have dodged some of the cuts' effects, said Steve Maravetz, the director of Health Science Relations. The speech pathology department is partially funded by diverse resources, including state and federal money in the form of research grants and contracts.

"The university has sort of made a commitment so we don't slip," said Professor Richard Hurtig, who heads one of the best speech-pathology programs in the nation, according to U.S.

News & World Report. "We are going to do with a little bit less, but we still have the troops to offer what students need. Until we actually get into the next budget year, it will be a lot harder to see how much pain there is going to be and who is going to feel it."

Students will struggle to register for the department's two general-education classes because budget cuts will keep the department from offering more sections, Hurtig said.

Out of the total \$37.9 million cut from the university's budget this fiscal year, \$10.1 million was re-allocated toward teacher salaries.

"We can't replace equipment that needs replacing — even the less-expensive equipment, such as computers," Lilien said. "[Repairs] just get deferred."

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CITY BRIEFS

School Board divided on bond issue

Iowa City School Board members on Tuesday discussed an upcoming bond referendum that would provide an additional source of funding for local schools.

The board members are evenly divided on the issue; President Lauren Reece did not state her position publicly.

The vote on the referendum will take place Dec. 10. If the measure fails to pass, the School District will have to find funds for the construction, repair, and expansion of the district's schools elsewhere.

Superintendent Lane Plugge suggested creating a fact sheet to inform voters of the alternatives if the referendum doesn't pass.

"We don't want to scare people," said board member Matt Goodlaxson, who supports the referendum. "However, it's always a good thing to inform the public."

"I'm glad we're dealing with

expanding our schools and not with declining enrollment," Plugge said.

Board members in opposition to the bonds supported an increase in the Iowa City sales tax instead.

Board member Dave Franker, who supports the referendum, said that a number of people in the community are pleased with the teachers and facilities and do not see a need for the changes that the referendum would bring.

"This is investing in our future, and we have a responsibility to maintain the high quality of the educational system," said Gary Levitz, the co-chairman of the bond-referendum steering committee.

In other action, Associate Superintendent Jim Behle announced that attendance at the local high schools last year had improved from the previous year.

"It's too early to say if it's a trend, but it's always encouraging to get such news," he said.

Franker brought up concerns about the soda and snack vending machines in the schools.

"The machines play a role in the nutritional health of the students," he said. "It's good to know who's profiting from these machines and what impact they have."

— by Tony Phan

Man charged with groping children

An Iowa City resident was arrested on charges of indecent contact with a child, lascivious conduct with a minor, and third-degree sexual assault Tuesday.

Iowa City police arrested Luis Hernandez, 29, upon arriving at the Regency Trailer Court, according to court records. Officers had received a report of a man allegedly touching young girls in a sexual manner in the court's swimming pool.

Hernandez, Broadway Apartments No. 6, allegedly groped three children, ages 8, 9, and 12, while in the pool, as well as an 18-year-old who called the police after he grabbed her "between the legs and on the crotch

area," according to the police report. He also allegedly exposed his genitals to the children.

An interpreter, Charity Navalesi, and a public defender have been appointed for Hernandez, who does not speak English. He is considered to be an illegal alien.

Hernandez is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bail. His preliminary hearing is set for July 5.

— by Peter Rugg

POLICE LOG

Steven Trammell, 35, 3359 Tulane Ave., was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury, domestic abuse, and obstruction of emergency communications. According to police reports, Trammell allegedly held his wife against her will for an hour and 45 minutes. She suffered small bruises on her left forearm and legs. According to the reports, she told police Trammell unplugged the phone so she couldn't call for help.

Dey House, art facility get \$\$\$

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A \$500,000 grant will fund construction of a one-of-a-kind theater in the UI's new art building and expand the home of the university's world-renowned writing program, officials announced Tuesday.

The gift from the Mansfield Charitable Foundation will be divided between two areas of the university's fine-arts program — \$400,000 to the School of Art and Art History and \$100,000 to the Writers' Workshop.

The art school's share will fund a unique theater that project coordinators plan to place in the facility's auditorium. It will be available to all UI faculty and students but will be used primarily by art students working on performance, digital, and intermedia arts. The building, to be located west of the Iowa River on Riverside Drive, is slated for completion in 2005.

Foundation officials said the Dey House, home of the Writers' Workshop, will use the \$100,000 grant for renovations and expansion with a tentative completion date of 2004.

"Grants such as this enhance opportunities for art students and faculty through state-of-the-art technology and renovations," said Kristin Beckman, a UI Foundation associate director of development.

Irene and Wesley Mansfield formed the Mansfield Foundation in 1984; they died in 1987 and 1988 respectively. The Iowa natives owned movie theaters and other ventures throughout the Midwest, and they have donated millions of dollars to public-service initiatives, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Center for Disabilities and Development.

The gift is part of an \$850 million UI Foundation-led initiative named "Good. Better. Best. Iowa: The Campaign to advance our Great University." The seven-year campaign aims to raise private funds for initiatives across campus and increase the number of scholarships offered.

"Private contributions are essential with the current budget problems," Beckman said.

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WorldCom admits \$3.9 billion fraud

By Karen Kaplan and James S. Granelli
Los Angeles Times

WorldCom Inc., the long-distance giant already embroiled in scandal, disclosed Tuesday that it substantially inflated profit for more than a year by improperly accounting for more than \$3.9 billion in routine expenses, a revelation expected to force the company into bankruptcy.

A WorldCom failure would rank as the largest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history and leave creditors with nearly \$30 billion in bad debt.

The disclosure seems certain to be another huge blow to investors' confidence in Wall

Street and corporate America, in the wake of the flurry of scandals that have dominated business headlines.

"You get the feeling that people have not finished lifting up rocks and finding all the worms," said Henry Hu, a securities-law professor at the University of Texas, Austin.

Also Tuesday, WorldCom said it will begin laying off 17,000 workers this week, continuing a retrenchment that began last year.

The fraudulent accounting was discovered during an internal audit. WorldCom informed the Securities and Exchange Commission, which already was investigating other aspects of

the company's accounting. WorldCom's board fired chief financial officer Scott Sullivan. Controller David Myers resigned.

"This clearly qualifies for financial fraud," said Alex Mou, a telecom analyst with Hotovec, Pomeranz & Co. in San Francisco. "What it tells you is all the statements the company made in the past basically become a lie."

The accounting maneuvers appear to have been an attempt to mask the financial troubles

that engulfed the entire telecommunications industry. Beginning in the first quarter of 2001, WorldCom began labeling some of its routine expenses as capital expenditures.

By classifying normal expenses as long-term capital expenditures, WorldCom avoided having to deduct the expenses as a cost of doing business. The result was a massive overstatement of the company's net income, the company said.

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Bush declares Arizona fire area to be a disaster

By Foster Klug
Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — As one of the worst wildfires in the history of the West devoured more ground Tuesday, President Bush declared the charred region a disaster area and consoled evacuees at a school that has become a mass shelter, telling them: "Hang in there. You're brave and great people."

The president toured the area by air and saw a string of devastated mountain communities that have lost at least 390 homes and dozens of businesses to flames feeding on paper-dry underbrush and stands of ponderosa pine. Some 30,000 people have fled their homes, and some will be helped by funds made available under the disaster declaration.

"We're kind of used to big fires out West," Bush said. "But this is the biggest of big fires."

The blaze has blackened 375,000 acres, or 586 square miles — an area larger than Los Angeles — with no containment in sight. Smoke has spread across the Southwest and was seen as far south as Las Cruces, N.M.

It is by far the biggest and most damaging fire of what is still a very young fire season.

A blackened buffer zone carved overnight kept the fire on the outskirts of the mountain town of Show Low, the region's abandoned economic hub. But the blaze roared on its western flank, where 15 more homes burned.

"It's like a tidal wave, it's just amazing," fire spokesman Ed Perault said. "It's fire like a lot of folks have never seen."

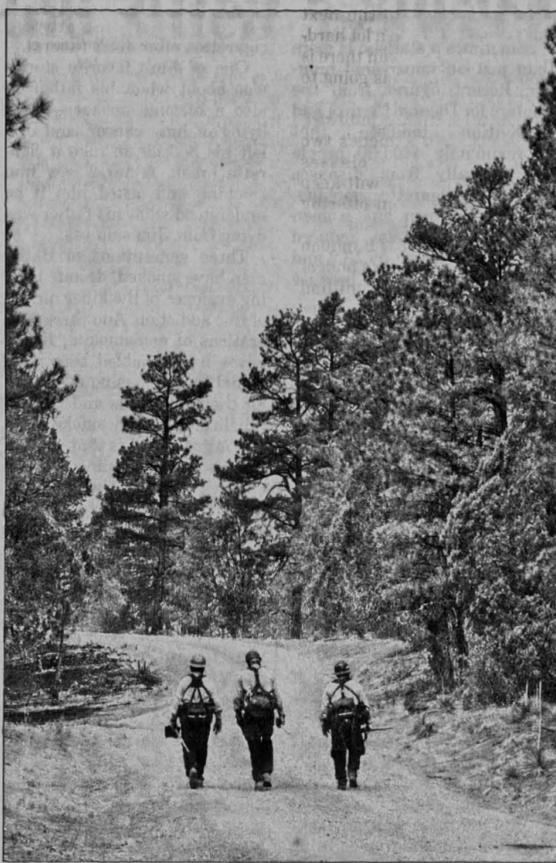
With his shirt sleeves rolled up, Bush told around 300 evacuees at a high-school cafeteria in nearby Eagar that "a lot of people in our country are pulling for you."

"They understand that a lot of you are living in tents when you'd rather be in your own bed," Bush said. "They cry for you, and they hurt with you, and I'm here to say on behalf of the American people, God bless you."

He shook hands with firefighters and evacuees, and heard a grim assessment from Larry Humphrey, a fire commander with the Bureau of Land Management.

"With the fuel built up and the dryness of the conditions, there's not a heck of a lot we can do," Humphrey said.

On the western edge of Show Low, bulldozers dug a 60-foot-



East Valley Tribune, Mark Sterkel/Associated Press

Three firefighters walk down a Forest Service road Tuesday morning toward the Rodeo-Chediski fire, the massive blaze burning outside Show Low, Ariz.

wide scar in the ground, and crews set fires to burn their way back to the larger blaze, depriving it of new fuel.

Less than a half-mile from Show Low's homes, gray smoke turned to black as flames shot through the tops of trees along the fire line.

"It's really starting to cook," said Don Buttyan, who works for the fire department in the town of 7,700.

The fire was wreaking its worst damage Tuesday on its western flank: In the Heber-Overgaard area, approximately 35 miles west of Show Low, at least 238 homes and six businesses have been destroyed. A fish hatchery, ranch, and hundreds of homes could be in danger depending on what the fire does next.

"We know about our place. It's burned down," said Jerry Roeller, 68. "We saw it on TV about a hundred times."

Roeller and his wife, Martha, lived in the Pincrest Lakes RV Park in Overgaard. Videotape of the park showed burned-out metal shells and charred foundations where homes once stood. The Roellers were staying at a motel until they could return to see if there is anything to salvage.

"I want to stand on the ashes if I have to," Roeller said. "But I want to see the place."

The wildfire, formed by two smaller blazes that merged Sunday, is the largest in Arizona history. A lost hiker accidentally started one fire trying to signal for help. The other fire is believed to be human-caused, but the exact origin has not been determined.

With the number of homes lost, the fire has done more damage than the Los Alamos, N.M., blaze that destroyed roughly 220 homes and businesses two years ago.

Yucca plans draw criticism

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every year, the Navy and a few utilities ship approximately 60 loads of highly radioactive used reactor fuel from submarines and atomic-power plants over short distances, usually by rail, without public notice or protest.

The national numbers will soar as shipments start moving by rail or truck through all but a handful of states if a nuclear-waste dump is put 90 miles from Las Vegas, as President Bush hopes to do.

The Senate plans to decide soon whether to remove the last political hurdle to burying the waste in Nevada's Yucca Mountain, and opponents are using the transportation issue in an uphill effort to sway lawmakers to vote against the project.

The government has spent \$7 billion over two decades studying Yucca Mountain as the preferred site for the proposed dump, but it has devoted only \$200 million to figuring out how to get the wastes there.

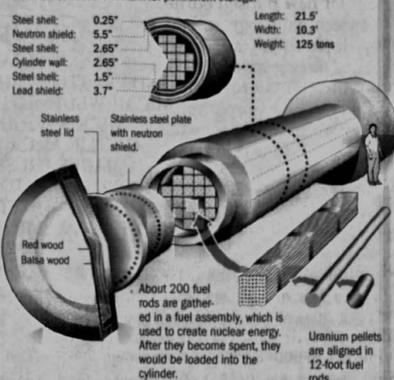
"They're trying to play down transportation because they know once the American people realize their homes lie on these transportation routes, they'll be outraged," said Kevin Kamps, an anti-nuclear activist.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has asserted repeatedly that the wastes — mostly used reactor fuel — can be shipped safely to Nevada. Once there, he has argued, the material will be more secure than at dozens of reactor sites in 31 states, where it is being stored now.

The Energy Department, however, is at least a year away from providing any detailed plan on how waste shipments will get to Nevada or

Transporting nuclear waste

Waste cylinders are designed to contain leftover radiation, survive severe accidents, and limit vulnerability to sabotage. The cylinder could be placed on a train or in a truck; it would transfer spent nuclear fuel and other hazardous materials to Yucca Mountain for permanent storage.



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SOURCES: Department of Energy, Nuclear Regulatory Commission

how cities and towns along the route might be affected.

Also undecided are whether the shipments would be mainly by rail or by truck and the design of shipping containers. Railroads have suggested that if they are to be the primary carrier, special trains should be devoted to the shipments. The government hasn't made a decision on that, either.

Security may harm health

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Critical public-health dangers such as a virulent outbreak of influenza could take a back seat to bioterrorism threats under President Bush's plan to move key health agencies to a new Homeland Security Department, Congress was told Tuesday.

Lawmakers, health advisers, and experts from the General Accounting Office said at a House hearing that transferring public-health functions from the Health and Human Services Department to the new agency could undermine the basic effort to keep Americans healthy.

"It may seriously affect our ability to respond to serious threats to the health of the American people," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

The hearing was the first of

more than a dozen this week in the House and Senate into Bush's plan to merge 100 federal entities and 170,000 employees into a single Cabinet department devoted to homeland security.

Congressional leaders are rushing to pass initial versions of the plan by the end of July, but complaints about specific pieces have arisen.

Officials from the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, testified that the president's plan transfers numerous programs that help state and local governments cope with outbreaks of naturally occurring diseases and pathogens.

These include the Office of Public Health Emergency Preparedness, the Strategic National Stockpile — which includes packages of pharmaceuticals, antidotes, and medical supplies that can be rushed anywhere in the United States within 12 hours — and several programs within the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention intended to enhance local public-health capabilities.

"Although Health and Human Services programs are important for homeland security, they are just as important to the day-to-day needs of public-health agencies and hospitals, such as reporting on disease outbreaks," said Janet Heinrich, the GAO director of public-health issues.

Bush's plan, she said, "does not clearly provide a structure that ensures that both goals" can be met.

Bush & Democrats jockey over Amtrak

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When it comes to funding highways, runways, and even subways, politicians start from a consensus that the transportation system must keep moving.

That's not the case with Amtrak.

Even if the Bush administration delivers on its promise to avert an Amtrak shutdown by providing federal guarantees for emergency loans, the national passenger rail corporation will remain on the verge of becoming another railroad relic.

The reason is fundamental: While the interstates and the air-traffic control system are considered public infrastructure, Amtrak had been expected to wean itself of federal operating subsidies by the end of this year. It's evident that won't happen now.

Amtrak loses \$1.05 for every \$1 it makes in revenue. To cover its losses, it went on a late-1990s borrowing spree that piled up \$4 billion in debt, including a \$300 million mortgage on New York's Penn Station. Amtrak ridership, while growing, has not kept pace with internal goals.

"Amtrak cannot keep rolling forward into its future fiscal years a progressively growing, cumulative cash-flow deficit," said Kenneth Mead, the inspector general of the Transportation Department. "If this is the case, Amtrak will be back before Con-

gress next summer in a similar situation asking for additional funds."

Tuesday, Amtrak's president announced that any decision on shutting down the system would be postponed until July 4 or 5, citing progress by the administration and in Congress to secure \$200 million in emergency financing.

Amtrak is also asking the Bush administration for \$1.2 billion for the coming fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, more than twice as much as the White House wants to spend.

The administration and powerful Democrats in Congress remain at odds over the future of the passenger-rail system.

Bush favors pushing Amtrak toward the free market and the states, breaking it into smaller regional units and opening choice routes to private competition.

Democrats want to infuse Amtrak with a steady appropriation of cash, arguing that the goal of turning it into a profitable system was unrealistic from the start.

Caught in the middle are Amtrak's 23,400 employees and 64,000 daily riders, more than half of whom travel on the Northeast Corridor between Washington and Boston. Hundreds of thousands of rail commuters on both coasts, whose trains depend on Amtrak support services, could also face at least temporary disruptions if there is a shutdown.

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Guest Opinion

Losing a battle to cigarettes

Sometimes a statistic is more than just an impersonal number. Recent figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that approximately 440,000 people die annually from diseases related to cigarette smoking. These adult men and women smokers, on average, reduced their time on earth by 13.2 and 14.5 years respectively because they smoked.

On May 23, these abstract numbers became sadly real when my ex-husband — father of our three adult children and grandfather to a toddler — died of lung cancer. Jim was a lifelong smoker. For more than six decades, he smoked two to three packs of cigarettes each day. It was only after being diagnosed with inoperable cancer that he quit the habit. It was too late. He died three months later.

We had become friends after the animosity of the divorce faded, and I witnessed the symptoms leading to his diagnosis and the fierce pain that accompanied his dying process. I was shocked by the rapid progression of his disease, and I watched our family helplessly stand by as the cancer consumed his body. But what haunts me most was the sight of two of our children lighting

cigarettes after Jim's funeral. One of Jim's favorite stories was about when his father — also a lifelong smoker — was dying of lung cancer, and Jim left his bedside to take a cigarette break. A nurse saw him smoking and asked him if he understood what his father was dying from. Jim said yes.

Three generations of Battle men have smoked, despite glaring evidence of the killer nature of this addiction. And three generations of non-smoking Battle wives have enabled their own denial by purchasing cigarettes for their husbands and silently inhaling secondary smoke.

The good news is that some of the lost life expectancy can be regained no matter when in the life cycle a person stops smoking. Men who quit smoking at age 35 are estimated to live approximately 8.5 years longer than men who remain smokers. Men who quit at age 65 can gain two additional years. Women who stop at age 35 are expected to gain an additional 7.7 years, while older women who quit can expect an additional four years.

For Jim Battle, these additional years would have allowed him to see our soon-to-be-newest grandchild whose birth is imminent. It would have allowed him to kiss the bride

when our eldest son marries next year and to watch our daughter begin a career as a nurse. What does it take to break the cycle, to get my sons — and other mothers' sons and daughters — to put out the cigarette they are smoking and let it be their last? How can we help our children not take the first puff?

There are some statistics that address this question. Middle-school students are more likely to try cigarettes if they have a parent or sibling who smokes. Eighth-graders with a family member who smokes are more than twice as likely to smoke than their peers living in non-smoking homes.

These figures force us to ask hard personal questions. Are we willing to forego the pleasure of the next puff to help our kids live longer and healthier lives? How badly do we want to be alive and present to applaud their milestones? How many more abstract mortality statistics will become personal family tragedies before increased government and community money is allocated to develop creative solutions to this complex problem? For all our sakes, I hope that statistic is small.

Judy Shepps Battle
addiction specialist

Editorial

Tracking international students is unnecessary and discriminatory

In the wake of Sept. 11, we find ourselves looking for someone to blame, a face to shake our finger at. The most recent attempt made by the U.S. Justice Department to ensure that such atrocities do not repeat themselves is to fingerprint, photograph, and interview some international students. The policy, if enacted, would be carried out by immigration officers. For those in Iowa City, it would mean at least one trip per year to Omaha for questioning, the first of those coming a month after entering the United States. Such a plan not only inconveniences foreign students, it also would result in only minimal enhancement of national security.

The problem is not so much that the Justice Department wants to keep a better handle on those of foreign descent entering our borders, it is who is going to be singled out for profiling. Should it be all those

We should reinforce current systems of detection, rather than implementing expensive new solutions.

who are of Muslim descent or just those who look as though they might be? Perhaps in addition to those fitting the "correct" ethnic background, the Justice Department should also throw in anybody who resembles Timothy McVeigh.

This McCarthyesque grouping could easily be avoided if the Justice Department would simply drop the word "some" out of the proposal and include all foreign students in its tracking plan; surely, though, there would be some budgeting problems with that.

The fact is, the United States already has people who monitor and profile foreigners entering the country: the CIA, FBI, and the NSA. If they do not catch a nefarious terrorist

before he enters the country, it is silly to think that Harold down at the immigration office in Omaha is going to nab him in a mandatory interview that occurs once a year. Perhaps if we focus less on redundancy and more on improving the systems already in place, these debates would not come up.

Spending a lot of money on a program that relies on vague terms to isolate a few people is nothing more than a poor excuse to mask the greater problem: Sept. 11 could have been avoided if the systems in place had operated as intended. Then, we would not have to send international students through our immigration system over and over, making them feel like unwanted criminals.



"Must be one of those spent fuel shipments to Yucca Flats."

Defining an entire community through a single shop

So last weekend, I flew out to Oregon, the state I'll call home for the next couple of years, to search out a residence in the bustling town of Eugene. Arriving in Oregon from the Midwest happens best at two times of year: mid-winter, say late January, when the rain hasn't set up permanent residence and the grass couldn't possibly be greener, while the snow in Iowa has turned black and all of your slacks show permanent damage from cinder-laden spray; and the summer, when Oregon sun shines brightly across humidity-free days but you need a sweater at night, while across the Midwest even a T-shirt — even the air itself — feels too heavy for human habitation and the wringing nights last far longer than their hours appear.

The beauty of Oregon warrants more than a few words. The natural beauty, that is. For Eugene, sweet as

life may be when mountains and ocean lie but an hour's drive away, has nothing on Iowa City for cute. In my new home, they're tearing out their pedestrian mall downtown — I guess the anarchist kids and the cops have engaged in a war that makes the Iowa City Ped Mall look angelic. And the rest of the downtown, though filled to overflowing with excellent bike lanes (something Iowa City could take to heart) and bobbing, burbling students, simply doesn't have a focal point.

But most of all, Eugene doesn't have Prairie Lights. Sure, I like a lot of places in downtown Iowa City. The library, of course, even amid the construction. Restaurants, too numerous to list, but headed by the Bread Garden and Masala. I'll even admit to enjoying the occasional end-of-the-semester, middle-of-the-day revel with classmates at the Airliner (though my personal revelry centers on the free popcorn). And I love the



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

North Side, too — I couldn't count the pieces of soy bacon I've consumed at the Hamburg, the fabulous books I've found at the brilliant Murphy-Brookfield, the competent plays I've seen at Riverside.

And let me recount the objectionable qualities of Prairie Lights. First of all, and really foremost, or maybe only — because Prairie Lights contains an unbelievable selection of books and a first-rate collection of magazines, orders textbooks for professors, and hosts incredible readings, and has in Paul Ingram a

font of irrepressible knowledge (unless you have a large trust fund or a gargantuan paycheck, I suggest you be careful in asking Paul for book recommendations) — well, first and foremost, the main problem with Prairie Lights lies in its clerks.

I often get treated decently at Prairie Lights now, maybe because sheer years of hanging on under the withering glare of insufferably snotty workers earned me a grudging respect, or maybe they suspect my *DI* columns will be collected in a best-selling work and I'll get back at them by popping over to the Evil Corporate Bookstore in the Evil Corporate Mall for my glitterati-filled signing party. Yep.

I'll excuse the part-time workers from this rant, as they tend to be less-steeped in the culture of what passes for cool and have been known to show a friendly face now and then. As for the rest of you, and you know who you are, have you never heard the words *customer service*?

For Eugene, sweet as life may be when mountains and ocean lie but an hour's drive away, has nothing on Iowa City for cute.

I mean, what exactly stops you from smiling at your customers? Does Jim have some kind of sign in back that says "S/he who smiles at a non-Writers' Workshop customer will be docked two hours of pay"? Is there a special store downtown where you buy your ultra-hip glasses out of which the better to stare down innocently friendly book buyers?

Well, never mind. Or rather, I do mind, because I have heard many an intelligent person, many a person committed to buying locally and supporting small businesses, many a person with a far larger paycheck than mine, tell me, "I used to go to Prairie Lights, and I want to support it, but I just can't take the attitude of the clerks."

I mind because Prairie Lights has the unique feel of an independent bookstore. I mind because I enjoy the books. I mind because, damnit, the store is a gem, and deserves better treatment from its staff. I mind because I'm selfish; I want Prairie Lights to be here when I come back to Iowa City for vacations or when I bring my kids for a visit. Eugene doesn't have Prairie Lights and is the poorer for it; I hope Iowa City can never say the same.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist

On the Spot

Where are you going for your summer vacation?



"I'm kind of stuck here."

Casey Haas
UI junior



"Chicago."

April Wede
UI senior



"Nowhere."

Neil Geyerman
UI junior



"I'm moving back in with my folks."

Drew Leffelman
UI alumnus



"I'll probably go to Wisconsin and visit."

Julie Katsis
UI senior

Arts & entertainment

A Verona by any other name would smell as sweet

By Joanna Waggoner
The Daily Iowan

William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* has been revamped, relocated, and re-energized in the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival production running now through July 7 in City Park.

Set in the contemporary Middle East, Verona is supposed to be a city bearing resemblance to Jerusalem. This effect is achieved by creating a versatile set that appears to be a Middle Eastern style stone home, town square, burial shroud, etc. It is covered in graffiti Star of David, words in Arabic, and other related symbols.

Montague and Capulet are established as Israeli and Palestinian, respectively. The Montagues don yarmulkes, while the Capulets are often seen in traditional Islamic dress.

Director Mark Hunter's attempt to differentiate this production of *Romeo and Juliet* by incorporating contemporary Mideast politics does add a new dimension to the tensions between the two families. This angle emphasizes the feud between people rather than just families.

It also offers a very hopeful ending — Palestinians and Israelis making peace after

tragic loss of life. While this is a nice sentiment, I could not stop thinking about the complexity of the issue, wishing a resolution were really as possible as it was in the show. So, while I found the haunting music and hopeful end to be a powerful gesture, I just wasn't convinced. I was torn between the harsh reality and the political under-

tones making it impossible to envision the end of the play as plausible.

All politics aside, the production is very well pulled together, with details thoughtfully addressed. The costuming is convincingly authentic, particularly when religious dress is used.

The lighting is effective in setting the mood in both parts, as well as establishing time, designed to create the idea that the scenes are taking place in twilight while the real sun is still shining brightly.

Tastefully chosen Middle Eastern music does much to create the feeling that Verona truly is like Jerusalem, and the use of traditional dances where appropriate enhances the effect.

On top of excellent directing and design, the actors work well together, bringing a new attitude to these classic characters. Jackson Doran's charged portrayal of a very

sexual Mercutio is well-executed. As the Nurse to Juliet, Jody Hovland is successful in bringing to life a truly comic, but well-meaning, character.

Dan Kuhlman (Romeo) and Nicole Raphael (Juliet) create the new passion of the star-crossed lovers very convincingly, and they also excel in interacting with other characters apart from each other.

In this uncut version of the play, key monologues often cut to save time are preserved to help establish Juliet as a thoughtful and strong woman. Raphael's spunky and energetic characterization of Juliet is refreshing. She is excitable, vibrant, and independent, offering more depth and reality to her character than other interpretations of Juliet I've seen.

The dynamism of the cast, creativity of design and direction, and the execution of technical aspects form a very professional show that holds its own as a unique interpretation of classic work.

A Comedy of Errors, directed by Ron Clark, will be the second show in this year's festival, alternating with *Romeo and Juliet*. *Romeo and Juliet* is showing today, Friday, June 30, July 5, 6, and 7. *A Comedy of Errors* runs Thursday, Saturday, and July 3. Contact the Riverside Theatre box office at 338-7672 for tickets.

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PLAY REVIEW

Romeo and Juliet

When: today through July 7
Where: City Park

ARTS BRIEF

Voices of youth come together in play

When a problem arises, people generally point the fingers at individuals or groups rather than attempting to discover how the problems were created in the first place. Local playwrights Jenny Barry, Amy Croll, and Tom Gilsenan traveled through Iowa to pick up the pieces of one such problem and patched them together to create a new play.

Voices of Youth will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall. The play is an adaptation of interviews of people ages 14-20 who were asked why there are not

more opportunities for youth to succeed and reach their dreams. After hours of interviewing, the themes of parenting, race, relationships, schools, and violence rose to the surface. The youthful perspective is the thread that holds the stories together.

Barry, Croll, and Gilsenan met in class at the UI one year ago and discovered they had similar backgrounds in theater and social work. Inspired by the work of Jane Addams and other founders of social work, the three set out to listen to the stories of young adults across Iowa. They wanted to create a show that could be performed by community schools and also be shaped to

fit the specific situations of the area. Young adults in Cedar Rapids, Fort Madison, Iowa City, and Des Moines were asked to discuss their situations at school, relationships with friends, and the conditions in their neighborhoods.

One young woman told her story of being legally forced by her parents to have an abortion, which later became the foundation for the section of the play *If Only*....

Children have long been associated with hope for the future, and *Voices of Youth* was created in that vein. The production is sponsored by Social Work Student Organization and Iowans for Prevention of Gun Violence.

— by Tim Shaw

KATHERINE TOWLER will read today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

PLAYS FOR AN IOWA CITY SKY

Blues for an Alabama Sky, one of the plays in the Iowa Summer Rep 2002 — Pearl Cleage, will open today at David Thayer Theatre. The performance starts at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$17, \$13 for senior citizens, and \$9 for youth.

Top: Angel, played by UI graduate student Charmain Crooks, sits on a couch and listens to her friend Guy, played by Geoffrey Williams, a professional actor from Atlanta, during a dress rehearsal on Tuesday.

Bottom: Angel drunkenly screams at Guy.



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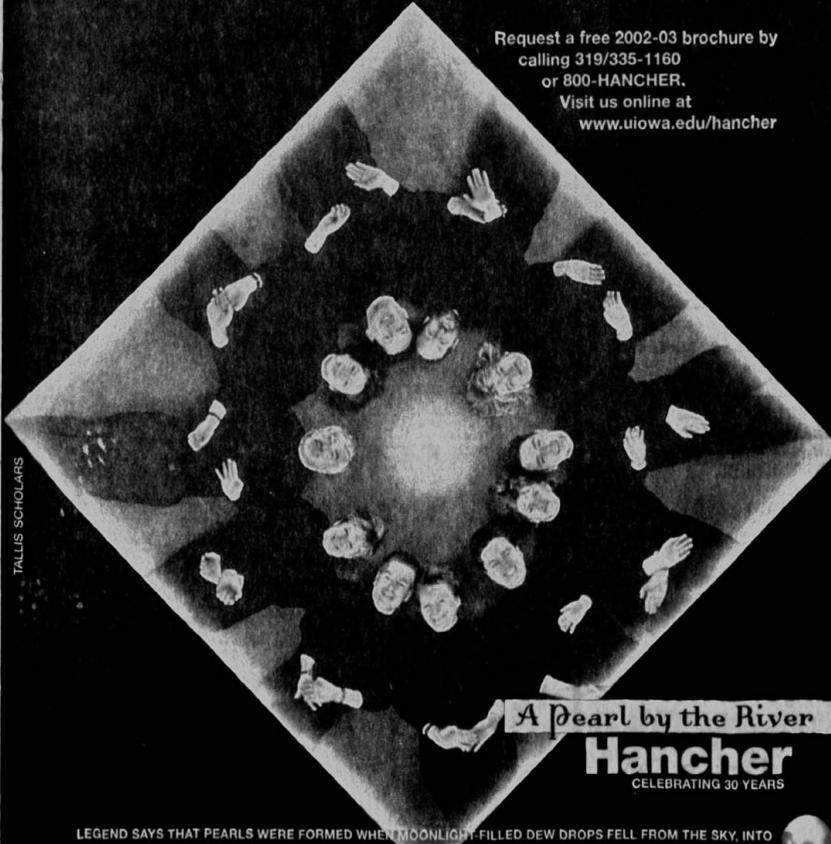
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Locals unsure about proposal

REACTIONS

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"Nothing has come out of the conflict between the two countries, but a new leadership could spell change for the region."

Criticism of Arafat's policy and Bush's aloofness was common among local religious notables. Gerald Sorokin, the president of the Hillel Foundation, is supportive of the idea of an independent Palestinian state. It is hard to say how a change in leadership will affect Palestine's chances of being recognized as independent, he said.

"This change can only be seen in a context of increased U.S. involvement in the conflict," he said. "Israel has broken the physical and moral infrastructure of Arafat by placing him under house arrest. Yet, he has only been

supportive of his own faction and not of the Palestine movement."

The Council on American-Islamic Relations believes that Bush's plan falls flat.

"It did not offer a clear vision of the final destination. Core issues, such as the status of Jerusalem and existing Israeli settlements, final borders, and the rights of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes, were not addressed," said the group's executive director, Nihad Awad, in a press release.

Representatives of the organization also added — in a reference to the speech — that "the right to freedom should not be conditioned by the whims of a hostile party and must not face a veto by any individual, group, or government opposed to peace."

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Reactions vary on peace plan

BUSH PLAN

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"We have always said it is for the Palestinian people to choose their own leader," Blair's spokesman told reporters.

After talks with Arafat, who is again besieged in his Ramallah headquarters by Israeli tanks and troops, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin on Tuesday called Palestinian reforms "absolutely vital." But he said it is up to the Palestinians alone to select their leadership.

The reactions and the ongoing contacts between U.S. officials and current Palestinian leaders underscore one of the basic challenges in the U.S. initiative: how exactly to proceed with the effort to change the leadership, the most ambitious aspect of Bush's speech.

Nudging Arafat and his inner circle aside won't be easy. The Palestinian president on Tuesday basically dismissed the notion. Asked if he felt targeted by Bush's plan, he replied, "Definitely not." Pressed on Bush's call for new Palestinian leaders, Arafat said: "This is what my

people will decide. They are the only ones who can determine this."

Pushing him out also carries risks. Indeed, Arafat's presence is considered by many to be only thing that is keeping extremists from creating greater turmoil in the region — for Palestinians and Israelis, according to analysts on both sides of the conflict.

"There is more than ever a growing perception, and that includes among senior officials in the Palestinian Authority, that Arafat has failed, that he must eventually go," said Khalil Shikaki, the director of the Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research in Ramallah and currently a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution think tank in Washington. "But there is also a realization on their part that if he leaves at the beginning of the process, the whole system collapses, and the country finds itself in total anarchy."

Shikaki added: "The alternative is going to be militias in the street, a coalition of radical nationalists and Islamists."

In an interview on National Public Radio on Tuesday, U.S.

Secretary of State Colin Powell admitted that new elections Bush called for might keep Arafat in power. "We will deal with the circumstances as we find them," he said.

Some Israelis, meanwhile, said the Bush speech was too vague on the process for achieving his ends; they warned that it did not create a vision but potentially a vacuum in which either the status quo will continue or extremist elements will prosper.

"Those who dreamed that the president's speech would spark new hope had their dreams dashed," Israel's largest newspaper, *Yediot Aharonot*, said Tuesday. "Bush proposed a peace process and buried it with his own words. Even Arafat's opponents will come to his defense in the face of the American tyranny."

The core problem, as some Israelis saw it, is that Palestinians face a list of significant and

immediate demands — including a virtual order to abandon the father of Palestinian nationalism — while rewards loom years away.

Others worried that Bush, in essentially embracing the Israeli government's position that Arafat should not be part of a new peace process, could embolden Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to proceed with military actions against the Palestinians. Responding to recent suicide bombings, Sharon dispatched tanks and troops across the West Bank, taking over towns and confining 700,000 Palestinians to virtual house arrest.

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Local librarians emphasize freedom

LIBRARIES

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"We have to understand that after Sept. 11, we are living in a different time," Baker said. "But [privacy rights] have been a long-held value in the profession. People have the right to read what they want."

No specific plans are in place outlining what local libraries would do if contacted by the FBI, but librarians say they would comply with the law. The libraries have not changed any of their procedures in response to the act, which was signed into law in October 2001. The information that

libraries would be able to supply to federal agents is sparse because they deliberately do not keep records of what patrons check out, unless the material is not returned.

The Patriot Act stipulates that librarians cannot disclose what they were asked by authorities — a condition that has left librarians across the nation tight-lipped, said Tom Armitage, the director of the Cedar Rapids Public Library. He said he has not talked with authorities.

"I think it's amazing that [librarians] can't talk about being contacted," Armitage said. "It's hard to believe it's happening."

In times when national security is an issue, compromising certain civil liberties is not unusual, said UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire. This is the first time the FBI has held the authority to check what patrons are reading since safeguards were imposed on the agency in the 1970s, he said.

In response to the act's possible implications, local librarians and national groups such as the American Library Association continue to analyze and monitor how it is implemented.

"We have to take into consideration the larger picture," said Alison Ames Galstad, the director of the Coralville Public

I think it's amazing that [librarians] can't talk about being contacted. It's hard to believe it's happening.

— Tom Armitage, Cedar Rapids Public Library director

Library. "Intellectual freedom is an important principle that should be maintained."

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Airports facing stiff insurance charges

AIRPORT

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rates, and it will reportedly pay more than three times as much for general liability coverage next year. The airport's spokesman, Michael Audino,

said the airport also expected a much higher premium and budgeted accordingly. The airport will pay around \$264,000 for the next 12 months of coverage, compared with \$85,000 one year ago.

General liability covers airports for any incidents for which

they are deemed responsible, but it does not include the airport buildings or property, Mullendore said.

While preparing for the heavy fees, airport officials don't expect an increase like this to happen again, Mullendore said.

"We'll be negotiating with our

carriers very soon, and they've proposed a very minimal increase for the next year — around 6 percent," he said. "So things should level off just fine for us over the next few years."

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Board mulls sweeping changes in SAT

By Michael A. Fletcher
Washington Post

Trustees of the College Board are scheduled to vote Thursday on a proposal to revamp the SAT I, a decision that would launch what could be the most significant overhaul in the 76-year history of the nation's most widely used college-admissions exam.

The changes, which observers expect to win approval, would continue the SAT's evolution from a test that measures students' aptitude to one that comes closer to assessing how well they learned the material taught in high school.

The proposal would alter the test by adding a writing section that includes a 20- to 30-minute handwritten essay and by dropping a test of analogies from its verbal section. On the math portion of the test, the trustees are considering adding questions that include higher-level mathematics.

"The overall objective is to align the test more closely with what is taught in school today while assessing students' critical-thinking skills," said David Jacob, a spokesman for the College Board, the nonprofit higher-education association that owns the SAT.

The proposed changes come more than a year after Richard Atkinson, the president of the University of California system, the test's biggest customer, called for the university's governing board to drop the exam.

Atkinson said the test distorts the college-admissions process by focusing on skills, such as

word analogies, that are not taught in school. He said that the university could get a better read on prospective students by requiring them to take several SAT II subject-area tests in combination with a test based on what California students are taught in high school.

College Board officials acknowledge that Atkinson's concerns prompted them to move more quickly to reform the test, which was given to 1.3 million students last year. But they said that they have been considering significant alterations to the test for nearly a decade. The changes would not go into effect before 2005.

"The University of California was not the impetus for changing the SAT, but it was a catalyst," Jacob said. "When it started to raise concern about the kinds of things we were beginning to recognize among ourselves, it was sped up."

After Atkinson's criticism, administrators of the ACT Assessment, a competing college-admissions test that is more closely aligned with high-school curricula, began developing an optional writing test for California residents. The test should be ready in 2004, ACT officials said.

If approved, the changes will mark what some observers call the most-radical restructuring of the exam ever. The SAT underwent a more modest change in 1993, when the College Board added some open-ended questions and permitted the use of calculators on the math section. The test's verbal section was also changed when a multiple-choice

editing test and a test of antonyms were dropped.

"The SAT is not fixed and immutable. It changes all the time," said Terry Hartle, the senior vice president for the American Council on Education, a higher education research and lobbying organization. "It usually changes at a glacial pace. But

this is a major change being implemented quickly."

While the SAT has been the object of criticism for much of its history, calls for reform have accelerated in recent years as the fairness of the entire college-admissions process has come under increased scrutiny.

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Pakistan wary of militants

By Tyler Marshall
Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Pervez Musharraf faces an ominous new challenge to his rule from three Islamic militant groupings that now stand against him, each clearly capable of using violence to bring him down, diplomats and others following developments in Pakistan believe.

The presence of an undetermined number of fighters from Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network who fled to Pakistan last winter following the Taliban's collapse in neighboring Afghanistan merely adds to the volatile brew.

Those who track Pakistan's turbulent domestic political environment worry openly about a nightmare scenario — one in which elements from the three diverse strains of militancy set aside their individual causes, link up with Al Qaeda members, and unite around a set of shared objectives: remove Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in the war on terror, destabilize the country, and drive the United States from the region.

Two of these groups — one consisting of Pakistanis who fought with the Taliban cause



Anwar Abbas/Associated Press

Members of the U.S. investigation team on June 21 examine the site of a bombing near the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan. Longtime observers in Pakistan are worried that local militants are merging with Al Qaeda refugees.

in Afghanistan, the other made up of Muslim holy warriors dedicated to capturing all of the disputed Kashmir region for Pakistan and the Islamic cause — were once de facto allies of Musharraf's government.

The third — extremists from Pakistan's majority Sunni sect who have waged a bloody, mafia-style war against the country's minority Shiites — were already at odds with him. The dangers posed by these extremist groups have

increased sharply in recent weeks because of steps taken to ease the crisis with India over the disputed Kashmir region, diplomats and others following developments in Pakistan believe.

To reduce those tensions, Musharraf intensified a crackdown on militants that the Pakistani government had for years trained for attacks on Indian-controlled areas of Kashmir.

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Palestinian Authority, Omer Rashedi/Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and European Union peace envoy Miguel Moratinos, right, meet in Arafat's office in Ramallah on Tuesday. Arafat ignored President Bush's criticisms of the Palestinian authority and his leadership; other leaders believe Bush's plan for Mideast peace is unbalanced.

'Giant step for Sharon, very small step for peace'

By Matthew McAllester
Newsday

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — It is hard to find a resident of this sprawling refugee camp who has a kind thing to say about Yasser Arafat. In lighter moments, people make jokes about his quavering lips. Mostly, they just call him a crook and an autocrat.

But when the president of the United States makes a speech calling for an end to the current Palestinian leadership, a policy that reflects the aims of Israel's rightist Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Arafat suddenly becomes "our crook and autocrat."

"Arafat is an obstacle — to his own people and to the entire region," wrote analyst Ofer Shelah in Tuesday's *Yedioth Ahronoth*, Israel's biggest newspaper. "He is a tiresome, unenlightened zealot. But no one replaces its leader on orders from Washington. Just 90 miles off the Florida coast is a man who has been governing for 40 years, whom American administrations have invested more in

toppling than they will ever invest in Arafat."

While some Palestinians, including Arafat, tried to find solace in President Bush's announcement on Monday that he supported the eventual creation of a Palestinian state, there was little hope among Palestinian and many Israeli analysts and politicians that Bush's speech will do anything but further entrench Palestinians in their widely held belief that the only way to gain independence is to fight Israel.

Bush's call for democracy and reform in Palestinian society does reflect a widespread yearning among Palestinians, but his speech did not address the main issues of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict: the future of Jerusalem, the Palestinian refugees, and the shape of a Palestinian state. That omission coupled with the call to oust Arafat will have won few Palestinian hearts.

"The height of the expectations from this speech will be comparable to the depths to which the region will plunge," said Israel's leftist foreign minister, Shimon Peres. "A bloodbath

was expected," he said as he watched the speech, reported *Yedioth Ahronoth*.

"So one can be optimistic or, more to the point, naïve, and believe that in the wake of Bush's speech the Palestinians will see the light, understand that they chose the wrong course, decry terrorism, and vomit it from their midst," wrote leading Israeli commentator Hemi Shalev, in the newspaper *Ma'ariv*. "Nevertheless, it is more likely that this overtly unbalanced speech will only further complicate the situation. From that perspective, Bush's speech might have been a giant step for Ariel Sharon, but it was probably a very small step for the chances of peace."

Bush's speech was historic in its support for the creation of a Palestinian state but also in being perceived by both sides as more favorable to Israel's right wing than almost any other pronouncement by an American president. Israeli columnist Nahum Barnea declared him the "new member of Likud," Sharon's party.

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'Narcocultura' hip in Mexico

By Letta Tayler
Newsday

CULIACAN, Mexico — In ancient Mexico, kings traveled to the next life with jade masks and their favorite jewelry.

In modern Mexico, drug lords head for the sweet hereafter with bags of cocaine, wads of dollars, and submachine guns tucked beside them in coffins riddled with fake bullet holes.

The burial practice is part of what Mexicans call "narcocultura," a growing cultural trend that celebrates the lifestyles of this nation's cocaine smugglers, marijuana growers, and heroin manufacturers.

President Vicente Fox has made enormous strides against the drug trade in Mexico, the primary land corridor for trafficking into the United States. His government has made more than 10,600 drug-related arrests and seized tons of drug shipments in the past 18 months. But in Culiacan and other drug-producing states in this country's northwest, narcocultura's influence on architecture, couture, music, literature, and even religion suggests a lack of faith in legal authority that will be a tougher challenge for the government than stopping the next cocaine shipment from crossing the border.

"The narcos have a saying that 'I'd rather live five years like a king than 50 years like an ox,'" said Imer Mendoza, a Culiacan author whose novels draw from the drug world. "A lot of young people around here can relate to that."

Many narcocultura fans say they are adopting a style rather than supporting drug trafficking, just as most U.S. adherents of hip-hop music aren't gangsta wannabes.

"It's a look. It doesn't mean anything," said ranch hand Eligio Ramirez as he strolled through the Culiacan market wearing typical narco garb — a gold chain with a marijuana leaf pendant, a fake designer shirt tucked into tight jeans, a wide-brimmed cowboy hat, and ostrich cowboy boots.

"It's a way to be counter-establishment," agreed Lums Astorga, a sociologist at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, who is a leading authority on drug culture.

The allure of illegal lifestyles is strong in Mexico because of a paucity of rural jobs and a history of government corruption, he said.

"The people indirectly share many values of the illegal world because the authorities themselves traditionally don't respect law and order," Astorga said. "And like all groups, when they start to have a significant impact, the drug traffickers create their own mythology."

One way they do so is through "narcocorridos" — gory chronicles of drug dealers' exploits patterned on traditional ballads. Authorities have banned narcocorridos from the airwaves in the northwestern states of Sinaloa, Chihuahua, and Queretaro — thereby increasing their popularity, most observers believe.

"The more people know it's prohibited, the more they want it," said Daniel Jimenez, 23, a music-store clerk in Culiacan, Sinaloa's capital.

Jimenez estimated that at least half of his store's music sales are narcocorridos, which, like rap, can be socially insightful as well as gruesome.

Nowhere in Mexico is narcocultura more prevalent than in Culiacan, the home city of the notorious Arellano Felix clan and just about every other top Mexican drug trafficker. True, groupies can get their Arellano Felix fix in Mazatlan, a port 150 miles to the south, where cabbies offer tours of the cartel's glitzy discos and sprawling mansions — and the busy street corner where police gunned down enforcer Ramon Arellano Felix in February.

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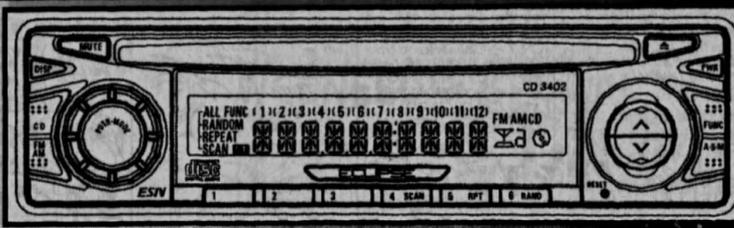
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 Night of Trios: Standard AIR, OddBar Trio, and Richmond/Thomas Trio, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 Summer Rep 2002, *Blues for an Alabama Sky*, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.
 LGBT Pride Month, "A Question of Equality," Part 4 of 4 Documentary Viewing, today at 7 p.m., WRAC.
 Live from Prairie Lights, Katherine Towler, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME													
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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Black and Blue (99)	(Mary Stuart Masterson)	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Ed	West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KETA	13	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Malcolm	Grounded	Bernie	Idol	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife	Jim	Drew	Drew	State v. (TV)	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Old House	Land Between	In Search-Irind	American Family	Business	Keep Up	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Dawson's Creek	Dawson's Creek	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSDU	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	A Little Piece of Sunshine (94)	(Lauren Bacall)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock: The Heist.				
GOV1	4		Coralville City Council	A.F. News	Discussion With Iran	Assisted Living	Weather Dance	Schizo	IA Airports				
PAK	4		Shop-Drop	Supermkrt	Candid Camera (TV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBN	10		Art	Opening	Freedom Fest.	Evening of American Indian Storytelling	History for Lunch	Library Info					
EDUC	11		City High	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting			Terror of Dr. Hitchcock					
CS-SPN	13	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
CS-SPN2	13	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
CHRG	13	29	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball				
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	19		Nation of Islam		Sports Opinion	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	Right Life	Professor	Student Film			Requiem	
FOX	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	44	Music Videos (5)		Prime Time Players	Diary	Cribs	Cribs	Movie Hs	Undressed	Music Videos	Rock	
QNN	29	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Fast Food		Alaskan Mummies	Lewis & Clark	Easter Island	Alaskan Mummies	Lewis & Clark				
A&E	30	38	Law & Order: Menace.		Biography: Bam!	American Justice	Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Biography: Bam!				
USA	31	34	JAG: Promises.		Tremors II: Aftershocks	(96) (Fred Ward)	Tremors 3: Back to Perfection	(PG, '01)	Nash Bridges				
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Touched by a Killer (00)	(Isabella Hofmann)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing		
TVR	34	30	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition				
BS	35		Buffy Vampire		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Practice	Married...	Married...	Ajly McBeal	Police Videos		
WMT	35	35	NBA Draft	NBA Draft (Live)				Wimbleddn	Law & Order: Thin Ice.				
VIT	37	43	Behind the Music		Behind-Music	Play'd: A Hip Hop Story (02)	(Rashaan Nall)	Play'd: A Hip Hop Story (02)	(Rashaan Nall)				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter	Funniest Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter				
AMC	41		Three Stooges		The Deer Hunter	Three friends' lives are affected by the Vietnam War.		The Unbearable Lightness of Being (10:10)R.					
SPEED	42		Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Dodge/Save Mart 350.			Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs			
DISN	43		Zenon: The Zequel (01) ***		Model Behavior (7:40) (00)	(Kathie Lee Gifford)	Movie Srl	Still Not Quite Human (9:55) (92)	Famous				
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Twins		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Daily	Geeks	Airplane II: The Sequel (PG, '82)	(Robert Hays)	South	Yankers	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?		
BRVA	45	39	Hill Street Blues		Working Girl (R, '88) ***	(Melanie Griffith)		Working Girl (R, '88) ***	(Melanie Griffith)				
NICK	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	49	45	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)		Baseball Tonight			Sportsect.	Baseball Tonight				
ET	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Winona Ryder: THS	Will Smith Revealed	Red Carpet	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Italy.			
EDON	53	17	Swan Princess: Escape		Powerpuff	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon
ESPN2	55	46	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)		RPM 2N	Strongman	Interrupt	World Cup	NBA 2Night				
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
NN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	RoboCop (R, '87) ***	(Peter Weller, Nancy Allen)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV				
HST	60	37	Medical Imaging		Bigfoot-Other	Big House: Angola.	Bulletproof	History's Mysteries	Bigfoot-Other				
TBS	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	In the Line of Fire (R, '93) ***	(PA) (Clint Eastwood)	Heartbreak Ridge (R, '96) ***	(Clint Eastwood)					
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii			
TBN	70		Religious Special		Behind	Majesty	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Chironna	Duplantis		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
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MAX	562	15	The Blob (5:15) (88)		Desperado (R, '95) **	On Set	Exit Wounds (01) (Steven Seagal)	Best Sex	Substitute 4: Failure				

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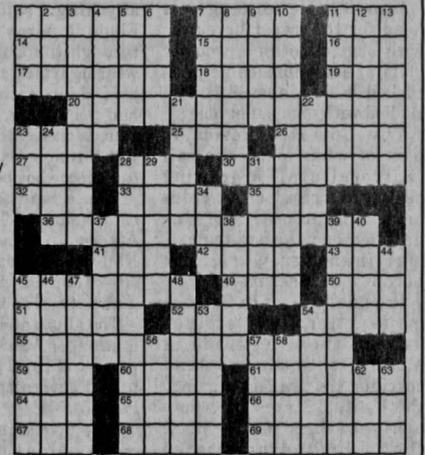
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- 12:20 p.m. Passage to Destiny
- 1 Life Issues
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24:7
- 4 Our Redeemer
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Nation of Islam
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9:30 Right to Life
- 10 Professor Noodle
- 10:30 UI Student Film & Video Show
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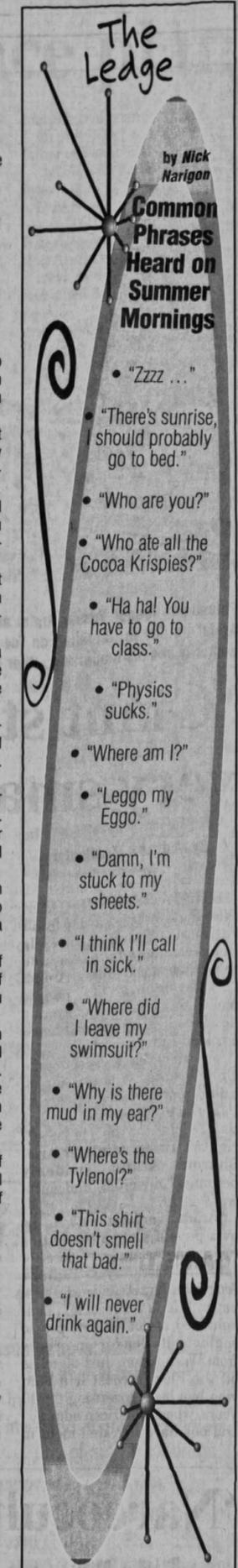
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- The Ledge**
 by Nick Narigon
Common Phrases Heard on Summer Mornings
- "Zzzz ..."
 - "There's sunrise, should probably go to bed."
 - "Who are you?"
 - "Who ate all the Cocoa Krispies?"
 - "Ha ha! You have to go to class."
 - "Physics sucks."
 - "Where am I?"
 - "Leggo my Eggo."
 - "Damn, I'm stuck to my sheets."
 - "I think I'll call in sick."
 - "Where did I leave my swimsuit?"
 - "Why is there mud in my ear?"
 - "Where's the Tylenol?"
 - "This shirt doesn't smell that bad."
 - "I will never drink again."

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Boston	45	28	.616	1/2
Baltimore	36	38	.486	10
Toronto	31	42	.425	14 1/2
Tampa Bay	24	50	.324	22
Central Division				
Minnesota	43	34	.558	—
Chicago	37	40	.481	6
Cleveland	36	40	.474	6 1/2
Kansas City	27	46	.370	14
Detroit	26	48	.351	15 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	47	29	.616	—
Oakland	44	32	.579	3
Anaheim	43	32	.573	3 1/2
Texas	35	41	.461	12

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Toronto 20, Tampa Bay 11
Texas 11, Anaheim 5
Kansas City 8, Detroit 6
Chicago White Sox 15, Minnesota 7
Seattle 7, Oakland 1
Today's Games
Cleveland (Drese 7-5) at Boston (P.Martinez 8-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 8-3) at Baltimore (R.Lopez 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Parris 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Sturtz 0-8), 6:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Ortiz 8-5) at Texas (Myette 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bernero 2-2) at Kansas City (May 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 4-9) at Minnesota (Lohse 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Harang 3-2) at Seattle (Moyer 7-3), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	47	30	.610	—
Montreal	40	35	.533	6
Florida	39	37	.513	7 1/2
New York	39	37	.513	7 1/2
Philadelphia	33	41	.446	12 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	40	33	.548	—
Cincinnati	39	36	.520	2
Houston	33	42	.440	8
Pittsburgh	33	42	.440	8
Chicago	32	42	.432	8 1/2
Milwaukee	27	49	.355	14 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	47	29	.618	—
Arizona	45	30	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	42	33	.560	4 1/2
Colorado	38	39	.494	9 1/2
San Diego	33	44	.429	14 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 7, Florida 6, 11 innings
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 4
Houston 7, Arizona 3
San Diego 10, San Francisco 7
Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 0
Today's Games
Cincinnati (Haynes 7-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-4), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Ol.Perez 2-0) at San Francisco (Rueter 7-5), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 5-3) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Duckworth 4-4) at Florida (Tejera 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Giavine 11-3) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-5), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 11-2) at Houston (Miller 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (J.Wright 1-5) at St. Louis (W.Williams 4-3), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Chacon 3-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 7-5), 9:10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of LHP Yonker Perez from Rochester of the International League. Optioned RHP Sean Douglas to Rochester. Transferred RHP Calvin Maduro from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced RHP Frank Castillo has agreed a five-game suspension from Major League Baseball.

National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Traded G Courtney Alexander to New Orleans for the 17th pick in the NBA draft.
Continental Basketball Association
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Named Stacey King coach.
Women's National Basketball Association
MIAMI SOL—Activated F Lindsey Yamasaki from the injured list. Placed C Carolyn Moon on the injured list.
MINNESOTA LYNX—Waived F Val Whitting-Raymond.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed FB Anthony Green to a one-year contract.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed LB Rashad Harris. Waived S Fred White and LB Conner Stephens.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived CB Tony Scott. Signed DE DeAngelo Lloyd and OF Matt O'Neal.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed SS Michael Lewis.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Acquired G Steve Shields from Anaheim for a 2003 third-round draft pick.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced the retirement of G Dominik Hasek.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Named Don Lever assistant coach.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned INF Willie Harris to Charlotte of the International League. Recalled RHP Matt Ginter from Charlotte.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Curtis Granderson and RHP Matt Pender.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP Derrick Lewis from 60-day disabled list and sent him outright to Richmond of the International League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed OF Ken Griffey Jr. on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Austin Kearns from Louisville of the International League.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled LHP Nate Teut from Calgary of the PCL. Optioned RHP Hansel Izquierdo to Calgary.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed SS Victor Merolac and assigned him to Batavia of the New York-Penn League.
Northern League
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed C Angelo Encarnacion and RHP Juan Renteria. Released C Gerald But and RHP Landon Hessler.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Bruce Cassidy coach.
American Hockey League
MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced D Ryan Bonni has been traded by the Vancouver Canucks to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.
East Coast Hockey League
AUGUSTA LYNX—Announced the resignation of Mike Pierson, general manager.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Re-signed D Dan Vandenberg.
OLYMPICS
INTERNATIONAL PARALYMPIC COMMITTEE—Suspended sprinter Albert Reed, for two months after testing positive for ephedrine.
USA LUGE—Announced the re-election of Doug Batesman, president.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
COLUMBUS CREW—Announced the retirement of D Todd Yeagley to become assistant to the president-general manager.
Women's United Soccer Association
NEW YORK POWER—Signed D Jaclyn Ravela. Waived D Jennifer O'Sullivan.
COLLEGE
DAYTON—Named Rachel Wulff assistant volleyball coach.
DOMINICAN, N.Y.—Named Jessica Galloway women's volleyball coach and Mike Carroll women's assistant volleyball coach.
FURMAN—Named Ali Jaques and Jessica Vanco women's assistant basketball coaches.
GETTYSBURG—Named Barb Jordan field hockey coach and women's assistant lacrosse coach.
HARVARD—Named Sean McCann assistant hockey coach.
HIGH POINT—Named Heather Macy women's assistant basketball coach.
ILLINOIS—Named Janet Rayfield women's soccer coach.
ILLINOIS STATE—Named RaShan Frost assistant football coach.
MIAMI—Named Trisha Tallaferra women's soccer coach.
MICHIGAN—Named Jason Murray men's assistant baseball coach.
MINNESOTA—Announced the resignation of Melissa Arthur-Ringler, women's golf coach, to become women's golf coach at UNLV.
MORAVIAN—Named Erin Oleska cheerleading coach.
OAKLAND, MICH.—Announced the resignation of Steve Seargent, assistant men's soccer coach.

PFEIFFER—Named Chris Pollard assistant athletic director for athletic fund raising.
QUINNIPIAC—Announced the resignation of Amanda Adams, women's ice hockey coach.
SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Mohammed Ali El-Zare women's assistant soccer coach.
S.C.-SPARTANBURG—Named Tim Gibbons assistant cross country coach.
TOWSON—Named Mike Longabardi and Bill Cleary men's assistant basketball coach.
VANDERBILT—Named Tim Corbin baseball coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR VOTING

Tuesday, June 25

- First Base**
- Jason Giambi, New York, 670,953
 - John Olerud, Seattle, 373,787
 - Doug Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 317,206
 - Jim Thome, Cleveland, 286,432
 - Carlos Delgado, Toronto, 179,639

Second Base

- Alfonso Soriano, New York, 820,460
- Bret Boone, Seattle, 697,079
- Luis Rivas, Minnesota, 285,827
- Ray Sanchez, Boston, 274,019
- Frank Catalanotto, Texas, 207,892

Third Base

- Shane Bieber, Boston, 481,048
- Robin Ventura, New York, 439,806
- Corey Koskie, Minnesota, 331,898
- Troy Glaus, Anaheim, 322,675
- Jeff Cirillo, Seattle, 295,082

Shortstop

- Alex Rodriguez, Texas, 610,808
- Nomar Garciaparra, Boston, 540,367
- Derek Jeter, New York, 494,374
- Carlos Guillen, Seattle, 243,870
- Cristian Guzman, Minnesota, 199,064

Catcher

- Jorge Posada, New York, 590,895
- Ivan Rodriguez, Texas, 555,860
- A.J. Pierzynski, Minnesota, 310,649
- Jason Varitek, Boston, 299,427
- Dan Wilson, Seattle, 249,698

Outfielders

- Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle, 1,240,076
- Manny Ramirez, Boston, 628,316
- Tori Hunter, Minnesota, 590,321
- Mike Cameron, Seattle, 540,324

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Rumors swirl around China's Yao

NBA DRAFT

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erning body, without the consent of the Chinese Basketball Association.

"No written agreement has been made on Yao's national duties," the basketball association Secretary-General Xin Lancheng told the Xinhua news agency. "We want to make sure that Yao will be available to play with the national team when he is needed in the future."

FIBA spokesman Florian Wanninger said the Chinese federation has a deadline of Friday to respond — positively or negatively — to the NBA's request (on behalf of the Rockets) for a letter of clearance.

Yao does not need the clearance letter to be drafted, but he

would need it to play in the NBA next season. It was unclear if the Rockets would be willing to use the No. 1 pick on Yao if they were not completely assured that he would be available for the entire regular season and playoffs.

"Things tend to move slowly over there," Dawson said.

If the Rockets traded the pick, the ramifications would be felt throughout the draft.

Williams probably would be selected first, and each successive team would have to quickly decide whether to take a chance on Yao or draft someone else.

One trade was made Tuesday, with the Wizards sending Courtney Alexander to the Hornets for the 17th pick. Washington now has two first-round picks.

Junior-college standout Qyntel Woods said he would welcome

the opportunity to be drafted by the Wizards and play alongside Michael Jordan.

The Los Angeles Lakers also have an interest in Woods and high-school center Amare Stoudemire and were working diligently to improve their position.

The rumor that seemed to have the most legs, according to several league executives, had the Cavaliers sending point guard Andre Miller, the league leader in assists last season, and a draft pick to the Clippers for the eighth and 12th picks and a player — Corey Maggette, Darius Miles, or Quentin Richardson.

Perhaps the one executive who had everyone guessing the most was Memphis Grizzlies President Jerry West, who faces the daunting task of trying to

turn one of the Western Conference's perennial doormats into a contending team.

The pressure on West is amplified this summer because the team will not have a No. 1 pick next summer.

The Grizzlies owe that pick to the Detroit Pistons from the long-ago acquisition of Otis Thorpe.

All of the players projected to be lottery picks seemed to be aware of the rumors floating around, particularly the scuttlebutt surrounding Yao.

At a media availability session in New York, none of them were even pretending to predict what might transpire before the draft begins.

"If any team tells you right now that they'd take you, they're lying," said Caron Butler of Connecticut. "It's all up in the air."

Faulkner scores 20

GAME TIME

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Carlson and Armstrong attributed the win to good defensive play, allowing for more aggressive offensive play.

Armstrong also gave credit to her fellow guards for her outstanding shooting. "The reason I shot so well is because of our guards. Kristi [Faulkner] and Allison [Burchill] did a good job of getting me the ball."

Union Planters looked to its post players in the second half. "We shot well from the 3-point line, but I didn't want to live and die by it," Carlson said. Ex-Hawkeye Beatrice Bullock was the go-to-woman, scoring six second half points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Armstrong led all players with 31 points. Faulkner finished with 20 points and five assists, and Bullock added 13.

Hawkeye Johanna Solverson led Hy-Vee with 18 points. She was followed by UNI's Amy Swisher and UI's Jamie Cavey both scoring 14 points.

Westport 94, Imprinted Sportswear 63

UNI's Katie Sorrell scored 25 points to lead Westport Touch-

less Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe to a victory over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing.

Iowa's Becca McCann poured in 22 for Westport, and Natalie Raub of Kirkwood had 23. Sorrell dominated on the boards, grabbing 15.

Iowa's Crystal Smith had 32 points for Imprinted Sportswear, shooting 12-26 from the field. Ex-Starmont high-school player Lorie Trumbley also was in double figures with 16 points.

HawksNestOnline 81, Cullen Painting 67

April Calhoun returned to Cullen Painting's lineup after playing for the Big Ten All-Stars during a European tour, but it wasn't enough as UNI's Katie Miller notched 23 points and nine rebounds to lead HawksNest to a win.

Miller's UNI teammate Sarah Larson had 16 points for HawksNest, Drake's Maureen Head tossed in 12, and Iowa's Lindsey Richards scored 11.

Iowa's Jennie Lillis scored 20 points in the loss, and Calhoun had 15. Drake's Beth Marvin was the only other Cullen Painting scorer in double figures with 12.

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Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press
 Giants outfielder Barry Bonds watches his three-run homer in front of Padres catcher Wiki Gonzalez in the third inning on Tuesday.

Bonds hits No. 592

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 592nd career home run right after a dugout tussle with teammate Jeff Kent, who also homered in the San Francisco loss.

Kent criticized his teammate for a standoffish attitude as Bonds was setting a baseball record with 73 homers last season. Bonds appeared to shove Kent in the chest between the second and third innings, and they had to be separated.

Reds 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Luis Pineda won in his first major-league start, and the Cincinnati Reds hit three home runs in snapping an eight-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

The Reds improved to 26-16 without outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., who was placed on the 15-day disabled list before Tuesday's game with a strained right hamstring.

Brewers 2, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals, struggling to stay focused following Darryl Kile's death, lost their fourth in a row. Several Cardinals wept openly during a memorial service that began with 57 seconds of silence — Kile's uniform number — before the first home game since the pitcher died June 22 in Chicago.

Mets 7, Braves 4

NEW YORK — Steve Trachsel retired the first 15 batters, and the Mets beat Greg Maddux's replacement to halt Atlanta's six-game winning streak.

Astros 7, Diamondbacks 3

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell and Geoff Blum hit two-run homers in the eighth inning as Houston beat Arizona. Bagwell homered off Byung-Hyun Kim for a 5-3 lead.

Orioles 4, Yankees 3

BALTIMORE — Jerry Hairston drove in the tiebreaking run with a suicide squeeze in the seventh inning, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 4-3 Tuesday night.

Indians 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Jim Thome hit his 20th homer, and reliever Paul Shuey pitched into and out of a bases-loaded jam as Cleveland won.

Boston's Manny Ramirez went 1-for-5 in his first game after six weeks on the disabled list with a broken finger.

White Sox 15, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Magglio Ordonez drove in five runs, and Chicago overcame a subpar outing by ace Mark Buehrle with a season-high 23 hits. Chicago ended a four-game losing streak and had a season high in runs as the White Sox pounded Eric Milton (8-6).

Royals 8, Tigers 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez matched his career high with four RBIs, helping the Royals rally from a four-run deficit in the first game involving two Dominican managers — Detroit's Luis Pujols and Kansas City's Tony Pena.

SPORTS BRIEF

BCS tinkers again with title formula

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, college football has changed its formula for determining which teams play in its national-championship game.

The Bowl Championship Series on Tuesday eliminated the margin of victory calculation used in the computer ratings portion of the BCS standings and also reduced the number of computers used from eight to seven.

"By eliminating margin of victory, it takes the idea of how you win and puts it in a proper perspective," said Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese, who serves as the BCS coordinator this season. "The coaches didn't want it, and the athletics directors didn't want it. We're putting more value in the strength of schedule."

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Recker, Evans wait

RECKER

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approach to the game.

"Some of the best guys in the world are at my position [shooting guard], so I really have to focus on a totally different game," he said. "It's a very different way of playing [in the NBA]."

Recker also attended the NBA's official pre-draft camp in Chicago June 4-7, where players show off for scouts from every team.

"I went, and it didn't hurt me, and it didn't help me," he said of the Chicago camp. "I would have liked to do better, of course, but I don't think it brought me down."

Recker was an all-Chicago Camp fourth-team selection, averaging 10.7 points per game. In addition to the teams rep-

resented in Chicago, Recker has also had smaller workouts with scouts from the Sacramento Kings, Phoenix Suns, Houston Rockets, Golden State Warriors, Los Angeles Clippers, and the defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers.

Former Hawkeye teammate Reggie Evans will also be crossing his fingers on draft night. He was also named to the fourth team at the Chicago camp, averaging 10.3 points a game. Evans, who finished in the top-five nationally in rebounding in both of his two seasons at Iowa, is considered by many to be too small for an NBA power forward at 6-8.

Evans, who dropped out of school in mid-April, could not be reached for comment.

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NBA DRAFT

Recker waits for NBA's call

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Today is the first day of the rest of Luke Recker's life. Down what road the former Iowa basketball star will head, however, won't be decided until the NBA draft takes place at 6:30 p.m. today.

Some team out there might take a chance on Recker, and then he'll be catapulted to a new league and a higher tax bracket. Or he could end up along with dozens of other talented players left at the altar on draft day.

Recker is a classic tweener, a guy who clearly has lots of talent but not enough to ensure that NBA Commissioner David Stern will call his name tonight. Most pre-draft prognosticators have him going late in the second round, but Recker refuses to play the guessing game.

"I have no idea when I'll go," he said last week from Los Angeles. "I'll just wait back and find out Wednesday like everyone else."

Recker had a tumultuous college career, transferring from Indiana to Arizona after two seasons. Following a horrible car accident, he transferred to Iowa midway through the 1999-00 school year. In 2000-01 he averaged 18.1 points per game before suffering a season-ending knee injury 18 games into the season.

Last season, he was expected to lead Iowa, ranked ninth in preseason polls, deep into the NCAA Tournament. Instead, the Hawks went just 19-15, a dismal 5-11 in Big Ten play, and the season ended with a first-round loss to LSU in the NIT.

Much of the team's lack of success was blamed on Recker, who averaged 17.1 points per game. He redeemed himself in the Big Ten Tournament, though, hitting two buzzer-beating game-winners on consecutive days to send Iowa to the finals of the Big Ten Tournament, where the Hawkeyes fell to Ohio State.

"It's amazing that your stock really rises and falls after the season, at the workouts," Recker said. "What you do during the season doesn't really matter, and that's too bad."

Recker began pre-draft workouts with a trainer in Phoenix, then moved to Los Angeles after a few weeks. In addition to getting in shape and working on his defense, he has also been forced to change his

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Iowa's Luke Recker drives the lane against Maryland Eastern-Shore at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 18, 2001. Former Iowa stars Recker and Reggie Evans are uncertain where they will fall in tonight's NBA draft.

Houston unsure about Yao China still reluctant to grant center's release

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Houston Rockets would be very happy to select Yao Ming of China with the No. 1 pick in tonight's NBA draft.

But if Yao fails to receive clearance from his national federation, all bets are off.

"Rumor of the day: There's a lot of paperwork trouble in China," said Duke guard Jay Williams, who might just end up the No. 1 overall pick. Paperwork trouble with

China could prompt the Rockets to trade the No. 1 pick to a team that would use it on Williams.

The four teams drafting behind Houston — Chicago, Golden State, Memphis, and Denver — all covet Williams, but the only way to ensure getting him would be to acquire the No. 1 pick.

Would the Rockets trade the pick if Yao's paperwork remains incomplete?

"We haven't had that discussion yet because we're still optimistic this will work out,"

Houston general manager Carroll Dawson said Tuesday. "We'll know tomorrow."

Yao, a 7-5 center, has already reached agreement with his Chinese league team, the Shanghai Sharks, on a compensation package that would free him to jump to the NBA.

But Yao also needs clearance from his national federation and cannot receive a clearance letter from FIBA, the sport's international gov-

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Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Duke's Mike Dunleavy is one of the top prospects in the NBA draft, expected to be the choice of the Golden State Warriors, who hold the third pick.

Armstrong scores 21 in victory

By Kavitha Thimmaiah
 The Daily Iowan

Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction used its lack of height as an advantage during a 88-76 win over Coralville Hy-Vee Tuesday night in Game Time League action.

"We aren't expected to rebound well," said Union Planters coach Travis Carlson. "But we have a lot of quick, athletic women who like to get out and run, and that helps when competing against a bigger team."

The two teams traded points for the first five minutes of the game, but then Hawkeye guard Jenna Armstrong took control.

She poured in 21 points in the first half, including five 3-pointers. Armstrong led Union Planters on a 5-0 run in the middle of the first half and the team never looked back.

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Coralville/Hy-Vee's Johanna Solverson drives to the basket against Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction's Tiffany Reedy during the Game Time League matchup on Tuesday night.

Venus, Seles breeze through first round

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Even if defending champion Goran Ivanisevic isn't at Wimbledon, his considerable spirit is alive in the form of another lanky Croatian: Mario Ancic.

Making his Grand Slam debut, the 154th-ranked Ancic produced the tournament's first major upset by dominating No. 7-seeded Roger Federer (6-3, 7-6 [2], 6-3) Tuesday on Centre Court.

In his Centre Court debut last year, Federer upset seven-time champion Pete Sampras in the fourth round. Ancic looks like, talks like and sometimes plays like Ivanisevic, who's home in Croatia after shoulder surgery.

"Goran is Goran, not me. I just knew him for a long time," said Ancic, whose English syntax mirrors that of his mentor. "We are not too much difference, with our temperament." Just 15 minutes later over on

Court 18, another Wimbledon newcomer finished knocking off a top player: 71st-ranked Brazilian Flavio Saretta got by Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson (6-7 [2], 6-4, 7-6 [4], 3-6, 12-10).

Other seeded losers were No. 13 Younes El Aynaoui, No. 20 Tommy Robredo, No. 15 Anna Smashnova, and No. 28 Paola Suarez, who was beaten by Jill Craybas of the United States.

There were also impressive first-round showings by leading players, including No. 1-seeded Venus Williams and Lleyton Hewitt, along with Monica Seles and Tim Henman.

Williams, trying to be the first woman to win three-straight Wimbledons since Steffi Graf in 1991-93, dismissed British wild-card entry Jane O'Donoghue (6-1, 6-1). Sister Serena, who plays her second-round match today, watched from a box alongside heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

Germany reaches Cup final

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Only one thing could have stopped the singing, swaying sea of red. It came in the 75th minute off the foot of German midfielder Michael Ballack, no stranger to breaking hearts.

Ending the most improbable run in an upset-filled World Cup, Germany advanced to its record seventh final with a 1-0 victory over co-host South Korea on Tuesday night.

"It was fantastic," Germany defender Carsten Ramelow said. "We are proud to have beaten not only 11 Korean players but the 64,000 spectators."

South Korea didn't get to paint the nation red yet another all-night celebration by its millions of devoted fans.

Instead, it was the Germans in white jerseys who repeatedly took victory laps at Seoul World Cup Stadium, thanks to the goal from Ballack off a rebound of his own shot. His game-winner came four days after he eliminated the United States with a goal on a header in the Germans' 1-0 victory in the quarterfinals.

Little was expected from this team, but now it will get a chance to win a fourth World Cup for its country — the first for a united German team — and get the respect accorded the West German champions of 1954, 1974, and 1990.

The Germans were just too experienced and well-organized for South Korea, controlling the ball and doing most of the attacking to advance to the June 30 final against Brazil or Turkey in Yokohama, Japan.

They will seek to equal Brazil's record for World Cup championships but will do so without Ballack, suspended after getting his second yellow card of the knockout phase. Four minutes before the goal, Lee Chun-soo got away from Torsten Frings and went around Ramelow, and Ballack pulled down Lee just outside the penalty area.

"My first thoughts are bitterness," said Ballack, who cried in the locker room after the game. "My dream was to play in the final, but now that will not be."

Germany scored after Bernd Schneider intercepted Kim Tae-young's pass and sent it ahead to Oliver Neuville, who ran down the right flank, drawing two defenders. He went almost to the end of the field, then bent the ball back to the center.

"In the world, very few people would have placed much money on us going through to the final, and so it's satisfying for us to prove them wrong," Ballack said. "Despite the criticisms that were leveled at us because of the lack of style, lack of flare ... I think today's game really proved to the world that we are in the World Cup for something."

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