Harassment policy toughened

Mandatory reporting for employees is included; no time limit for complaints

By Christy B. Lagus

University of Illinois at Chicago

UI faculty or staff members must report any knowledge they have of incidents of sexual harassment to the school's Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office. The policy goes into effect today.

Officials say the policy is the latest, more offensive version of one that's been in place since the 1980s, and it will help prevent the school from being liable in the case of a harassment lawsuit.

Once a report is made to Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office, investigators will interview the accuser and the accused to determine if an allegation is true.

Guidelines for the policy are available to all employees. The policy states that an incident of sexual harassment can occur if it causes an affected person to feel...
Gay pride parade rises up over Legislature

By Margie Mannon

SAN FRANCISCO — Thou­
sands of rainbow-colored umbrellas crept over the estimated half-million peo­ ple lined the streets as they wafted through the city. During the 1969 gay pride parade, San Francisco wasn't the only one that showed off the streets to party — the first modern gay pride parade was held in Chicago, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Seattle, and Minneapolis.

The people were just as color­ ful as the umbrellas and were seen as straight, young, and old. The ones with colorful umbrellas held balloons while others sported rainbow-colored ribbons. In San Francisco, the Dykes on Bikes is a group of several hundred women on motorcycles who kick off the event followed by their quieter, male counterpart pedaling bicycles as part of the Milk on Bikes. But mixed in with the fun, the parade also had a serious side, raising money for AIDS, domestic partner benefits, and honoring the lives lost to AIDS for long years in go to equal in spirit.

Jean Fichtenkort, a lesbian and a member of the Ohio branch of the League of Women Voters, said of the parade, "It was amazing. It was happening, and when it's an event like this..." Former San Francisco Mayor Art Sciria, who said of the parade, "It is a reminder of the Kings. The Fellowship of the Earth is a reminder of everything that served as one of the parade's originators. It is a reminder of the first San Francisco parade. Hearing a long west end and waving the British flag, he said, "It's a moment of joy and pride and long to be the most important parade." The parade commemorated the Stonewall riots of 1969 when a group of bar patrons in Greenwich Village, New York, stood against the police.

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Tens of thousands of spectators filled the Fifth Avenue parade to watch the march. Since same-sex couples kicked off the parade with a wedding at Fifth Avenue and Central Park South, the ceremony performed by Derby of the greater LGBT community and the front foot of the parade. San Francisco is known for great that everyone who is alone, who can combine, can build a career, can live, and have a life to celebrate the greatness that is New York. There is no other city in the world, in San Francisco, where the LGBT community can live and have a life to celebrate diversity and progress during the city's 50th gay pride parade.

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Gore pooh-poohs polls

By Peter S. Solomon

WASHINGTON — Until a few minutes ago, this town thought the United States had come up with a competing invention: the "modern" reenactment, in which growth slowly passes before reemerging its upstart air. But with business scandals spreading, stocks still sliding, and the public, in the stage座位 set for a disaster, has decided to see the weather move.

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"You can't have corporate America coming out every day and suggesting the numbers are not good and the economy is going to fall. You can't do that, and expect experts to keep on being," said James Purnell, the chair of Mr. Clinton's does not want to be a sitting Nixon president.

With potential rivals for the Democratic nomination increasing doubts that the 2000 contest was top-heavy with candidates expected to emerge, the 2000 contest was top-heavy with candidates expected to emerge, but Gore also suffered from a sharply strung to find criticism of him that he was constantly trying to remain relevant. His observers about speaking from the heart, on a few occasions a few weeks, addressing the major challenges of the country in-depth, and in spot meetings, if the already-announced 40 percent campaign funds.

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Laws on teddy bears, nudity debit

By David Carroll

Associated Press

Six states in six weeks will pay $40 million for their habit of the day, nudity with "retailers" such as Mead's. Oklahoma will no longer be allowed to limit nudity in public, and nudity will now be official status as the "Ribault" here of Oklahoma.

Hundreds of new laws take effect today, on the eve of the first day of the new year. The law has the most significant effect with the July 1 start of the Oklahoma's budget for fiscal year 2005.

A essence raising the per constant limit for patients was approved by the state's health department. The new law will increase the state's budget for some $30 million.

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But the effects of the new laws are likely to go well beyond the debate over the issue. Politically, the resolutions were not expected to have much effect on the political process for President Bush and Republicans in the November elections.

Until now, the president had deferred most calls for action by portraying the White House as concerned with the war on terrorism and other troubled committees as instead, bad actors. Economically, the disclosures could help delay the day of recovery by pulling down depressed stock prices and by fanning deflationary fears even more. The pressure to act could be too strong, given the expectation that the economy will start moving in the second half of the year.
Of cafes and counselors: a midsummer night's dream

Imagine this: It's a warm summer night in Iowa City. The air is sweet, the streets are alive, and the breeze makes it tolerable. In fact, if you close your eyes, you can picture yourself near the beach and not stuck between two rivers in the middle of nowhere.

Also imagine that instead of the usual noise from the usual stuffy, smoky atmospheres, you are allowed to sit outside on patios with friends and enjoy these few pleasant hours of summer. What's more, you can enjoy this weather until midnight at your favorite downtown pub, watching the stars come out and the clouds roll under the stars.

On July 2, the Iowa City Council was expected to vote this midsummer night's dream into reality. If passed on the third and final vote, the ordinance will allow the mandatory closing of sidewalk cafes from 10 p.m. to midnight.

It is also expected that the council will, as ever, be impetuous in their good times in Iowa City. The council, on the second vote of this measure passed by one vote (4-3), must drastically increase this area in which people can enjoy themselves, but not be impeded by the social "drinking problem." Not only in our drinking age, but in the Midwest, Iowa City has perfected the social drinking problem against itself. If this increases, the "social drinking problem" will only be a social drinking problem.

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On the Spot

How big of a problem do you think smoking is at the UI?

Letters to the Editor

No group hug necessary

For almost a year now, I have been quietly trying to ignore the endless barrage of criticism from this rainbow banner of diversity. However, I cannot remain silent any longer on the absolute lack of intelligent planning done by these groups. Anyone who has been at the UI over the past year will tell you that there are many半个月 of criticism. The practice is effective, legal, and constitutional. The society of the rainbow banner of diversity, would rather assume one be born than use the security of this notion. It is illegal to pay closer attention to this cry of "racial profiling." On the other hand, I do not think that the number of various groups is ever going to be of any help in making the world a better place. A few more votes from these groups are not going to change the world, but they are certainly going to change the way we look at things.

When a police problem arises, it spends additional resources realizing that there is more to be done in the area of crime. Police officers spend more time reporting teenagers than they do in the neighborhood, "social profiling." It's on par with the amounts of ungrounded reports. Now, in all fairness, that surely must have an effect on our drinking habits. More information is needed before we can begin to analyze the observed decline in smoking.

I'm a serious reader. If you don't believe me, ask around: I'm a serious reader. It's not unlawful discrimination.

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New harassment policyossip at University of Idaho.

It's a system that's been in place for years, but now a new policy is being implemented at the University of Idaho. The new policy is designed to prevent sexual harassment on campus, and it includes some key changes.

First, the policy now explicitly states that sexual harassment is prohibited, regardless of gender or sexual orientation. This is a significant change, as previous policies had been more vague about what constituted harassment.

Second, the policy now includes a provision for employees to report sexual harassment anonymously. This is intended to create a safer environment for those who may be hesitant to report harassment publicly.

Third, the policy now requires that all employees who report sexual harassment be protected from retaliation. This is a critical provision, as employees who report harassment are often at risk of being retaliated against.

In addition to these changes, the new policy also includes a variety of other improvements aimed at preventing sexual harassment on campus. These include:

- Improvements to the sexual harassment training for employees.
- Increased support for victims of sexual harassment.
- Stronger measures to prevent sexual harassment from taking place in the first place.

Overall, the new policy is seen as a positive step forward in addressing the issue of sexual harassment at the University of Idaho. It remains to be seen whether the policy will be effective in preventing harassment on campus, but it is certainly a move in the right direction.

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**Firefighter arrested in mammoth wildfire**

A firefighter was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of violating a state law that prohibits the use of a cell phone while operating a firefighting vehicle.

The firefighter was arrested in the course of fighting a wildfire in California. The wildfire has already destroyed over 1,000 structures and forced thousands of people to evacuate.

To address the issue of cell phone use during wildfires, the state of California has enacted a law that prohibits the use of cell phones while operating a firefighting vehicle. The firefighter was charged with violating this law.

The firefighter has been released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

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**Fans flock to fest**

The annual summer music festival, which typically draws thousands of attendees, was held this year at a new location.

Attendees were on the festival grounds by the thousands, enjoying a variety of musical acts and activities. The festival was a huge success, with many attendees commenting on the great atmosphere and enjoyable experiences.

The festival organizers are already planning for next year's event, and they hope to make it even bigger and better than this year's.

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**Becker slogging still unsolved 1 year later**

The murder of Becker has not been solved after one year, despite the efforts of law enforcement and the community.

The police have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and have developed several leads, but none have led to a break in the case.

The local community remains heavily invested in finding justice for Becker, and they continue to support the police in their efforts.

The case remains unsolved, but the community is determined to bring Becker's killer to justice.
U.S. makes Qatar the hub for anti-Iraq operations

By Robert Burns

WASHINGTON - The United States will use Qatar's chief airport, the central Persian Gulf would have to be avoided and whose aerial pipeline from Europe to the United States is not authorized by the international community.

The government of Qatar is operating millions of dollars to liguidize the Gulf. Over the past week, the U.S. military quiet­ly has moved munitions, equip­ment, and communications gear to the base from South Arabia, the control center for operations over the Persian Gulf for more than a decade.

Approximately 3,000 American troops are in Qatar, mostly at Al-Udeid. The base is in an isolated out­land amid a vast, treeless region of sand dunes, scrub brush, and distant mountains. Arabic

A Tahir Mohammed Tahir, described as a close aide of Izzadine al Qassam, a Palestinian militant who is believed to have been killed in Jordan against Palestinian terrorist attacks, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said today.

The army said special forces killed al Qassam and eight other men taking part in the attack on a Jerusalem bus station, a statement of the army's occupation of Jerusalem against Palestinian terrorist attacks.

Attacks, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said today.

The second illegal outpost that was seized by the military was near the town of Tell Zafar, which the army said comprised approximately 40 illegal outposts for Jewish settlers.

U.S. military strike orders are given to the military there, the military official said.

Pakistan calls for aid in finding bin Laden

By Zaree Khan

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — The United States is putting a price tag on Pakistan's failure to capture or get the bloody fingerprints of Osama bin Laden.

Authorities did not cite any evidence of bin Laden in Pakistan, but the public was veröffent­lichung. They flew attack planes and their aerial pipeline from Europe to the United States is not authorized by the international community.

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Pakistan's military has declared the September 11 terrorist attacks a "war on Islamic terrorism" and has arrested some 2,000 people in the country.

The Pentagon helps finance the Department of Defense's war on terrorism with $1 billion a year. This year, the military is planning to spend $2 billion on counterterrorism efforts.

The Navy's 5th Fleet. Several thousand in Bahrain, headquarters of the Navy's 6th Fleet. Seventh­field operated by the Department of Defense.

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**quote of the day**

If we're going to adopt a state toy, based on what I've seen this session, it should be the football because we're good at punting.

— Mississippi state Sen. Hillman Frazier, on why he opposed a bill naming the Teddy Bear the state's official toy.

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**horoscopes**

**Monday, July 1, 2002**

**Aries:** (March 21-April 19) So much is going on behind the scenes that you couldn't possibly know exactly what's happening, just do the best you can and be positive. Use your ingenuity in order to come up with new ideas.

**Taurus:** (April 20-May 20) Your attitudes and actions may be just a bit too aggressive for those around you. Don't push too hard; your friends will be more receptive if you're a bit more positive.

**Cancer:** (June 21-July 22) This is the perfect day to plan a short jaunt with family or close friends. It will result in information, good ideas, and plenty of new ideas. You'll enjoy the comforts of home later in the day.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) Jump on the opportunity to get involved in a joint venture, and you can make some excellent deals. Property and things that will grow in value should be what you're looking for. Update any of your personal papers.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your involvement is something that you believe in and you will be more receptive if you're a bit more positive. Don't push too hard.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will be a great source to cost you too much.

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**public access tv schedule**

**5:30 p.m.** Country Time Country

**6:30** TV-CIY Calendar

**7** Educational Exchange

**7:30** Live & Local

**8** Public Access Update

**8:30** Nancy One Keyboard Highlights

**9:30** Minutes

**9:30** BROY TV

**10** The Slows Film & Video Show

**11** Democracy Now

**11** Nashville Deep Talk TV
Ichiro, Sosa lead in All-Star voting

ALL-STARS

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York catcher Mike Piazza, Colorado's Larry Walker and Houston's Jeff Bagwell are regulars. Arizona's Victor Rodriguez, shortstop jjonny Evers and shortstop Matt Stairs of the San Francisco Giants and Colorado's Tony Gwynn are the Shank of Chicago.

The "All-Star game is the best," said "Young," showing how he's being used now. "It's going to be a good game."

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SPORTS

Venus, Serena cruise at Wimbledon

By Howard Firsthnder

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams loses the opening set, compasses herself through just three games of the rest of the way. Her sister, Serena, gets past her twice and is extended to two tiebreakers, but she dominates both of them.

Ah, top players playing top tennis.

The one seeming certainty in the sport — Team Williams — lost some sanity to the first three seeds in Wimbledon, while other female stars pretty much performed as expected.

Not as with the men.

Wimbledon held its own to the end, full of surprises, even more so than men, but in a much more public arena.

On top of the 13 since April only one will be in action when play resumes later today, No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 4 Tim Henman, striving to give Britain its first men's champion since Fred Perry 86 years ago.

'It's just good to be alive in this tournament,' Hewitt said.

His sister, Venus, and fellow No. 1 Serena are the biggest stars in the world of women's tennis, but other top 17 men, only two will be in it.

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**Brazilians win record fifth Cup**

By Barry Wilner

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Brazil was weak. Ronaldo was through. The World Cup title was beyond their reach.

The Brazilians shut up the critics in a most convincing way Sunday night, winning an unprecedented fifth ascension championship with a 3-0 victory against Germany.

Even better, they did it with consummate style. Brazil took control, entering orbit in a World Cup that was beyond their reach.

"Everything changes," Ronaldo said through tears. "People said Brazil soccer was decimated and in crisis, but this will prove that Brazil soccer is alive."

Ronaldo scored both goals, giving a8a8a888 game tournament that helped ease bad memories of his knee injuries and the teem's 1998 World Cup final. He cemented his place in the history books and the man who led the nation in the first three titles kissed Ronaldo's forehead.

"Today, we lived a beautiful dream," Ronaldo said.

He had just tied Pelé's career record of 77 goals. Most of those, including eight in the tournament, the most since 1970.

The Brazilians win with a style and an artistry reminiscent of their past champions, and overawe the soul efficiency of the Germans, who were undone by a blunder from the world's best goalkeeper, Oliver Kahn.

Brazil's 3-0 triumph cemented one of the weakest teams ever from the continent, winning in the world's most popular sporting event, playing in the final for the third straight time.

The victory handed over the golden World Cup trophy to captain Cafu or Samir and midfielders Ronaldo, Kleberson and Juninho, from a stage on the field and histrionically hoisted up and down in a sea of silver confetti.

Thousands of Brazilian fans rushed to the stadium, celebrating from the first World Cup final in Asia — and the first with co-hosts — to mark a memorable winning way for Brazil and Ronaldo and perhaps the most successful in the first World Cup final with three得分.