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## Fireman charged in blaze

By Alisa Blackwood  
Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — A part-time firefighter looking for work was charged Sunday with using matches to set dry grass aflame, starting a blaze that turned into the worst wildfire in Arizona history.

Leonard Gregg, 29, worked under contract as a firefighter for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was one of the first people called to fight the blaze. He admitted setting the fire so he could get work on a fire crew, according to a statement filed in federal court by a Bureau of Indian Affairs investigator.

"This fire was started with a profit motive behind it," U.S. Attorney Paul Charlton said Sunday.

Gregg is the second person employed to fend off wildfires who is accused of setting the blazes during one of the country's most destructive fire seasons. Terry Barton, a U.S. Forest Service employee, was charged earlier in June with setting Colorado's largest-ever wildfire.

At a hearing in Flagstaff federal court on Sunday, a tired-looking Gregg said, "I'm sorry for what I did."

But U.S. Magistrate Stephen Verkamp cut him off, saying he shouldn't make any admission of guilt at the hearing.

Gregg was arrested June 29 in connection with two

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## Harassment policy toughened

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

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty or staff members must report any knowledge they have of sexual harassment in the workplace to the university's

Office of Affirmative Action under a stronger policy that goes into effect today.

Officials say the policy is a clearer, more effective version of what's been in place since the 1980s, and it will help to prevent

the school from being liable in the case of a harassment lawsuit.

Once a report is made to Affirmative Action, officials will investigate to see if allegations are warranted and take appropriate action. Specific penalties for sexual harassment are not outlined in the policy.

There is no time limit to report the complaints, which

can also come from either the victim of harassment or a third party, the policy says.

According to the guidelines, sexual harassment is defined as persistent, unwanted conduct directed at a specific individual or groups of individuals threatened by conditions of employment, education, on-campus liv-

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## Prohibited relationships

These are some scenarios banned by UI policy on consensual relations.

- One can't take a course taught by a spouse if both are enrolled in same academic program.
- A professor can't teach or supervise a graduate student enrolled in her or his department if they have a relationship.
- A professor must disclose any relationship with a student, if a student enrolls in the professor's department.
- There can be no romantic/sexual relations between a student and an instructing professor.

Source: DI research

BP/DI

## 1 year later, Becker slaying unsolved

As family tries to heal, investigation of death continues

By Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

It took six months for Debra Gingerich's children to stop fearing that someone would reach into their windows at night and attack them.

That angst, spawned from the discovery of neighbor Timothy Becker's dead, bloody body one year ago today, has dissipated with time. The neighborhood has returned to its quiet state. A new family has moved into Becker's old home. Life, for the most part, has returned to normal.

But Gingerich, who for three years has lived across the street from Becker's trailer, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., lot C29, remains cautious knowing that a killer is still on the loose.

"We kept the windows locked and the air-conditioner on for the rest of that summer," said Gingerich, a mother of three. "My children were asking, 'Is someone going to come inside and get us?'"

Neighbors Larry and Crystal Babcock discovered 42-year-old Becker face-down in his residence July 1, 2001, approximately three miles southeast of Iowa City, after noticing his Yorkshire terrier was loose. He died of multiple blunt-force trauma injuries to the head.

Family members still don't like talking about the homicide.

"We're trying to put it behind us," said Terry Becker, Timothy Becker's brother. "I don't want to spend the rest of



Timothy Becker, 42, was found dead one year ago in the corner room of his home at 4494 Taft Ave., lot C29. Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan

my life dwelling on this. I just hope police keep looking.

"It's not like finding the murderer will bring Tim back."

Officials of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office were unavailable for comment Sunday. In a previous interview, Sheriff Robert Carpenter said the investigation "isn't a dead issue by any means."

The owner of Tim's A1 Lawn Care led an active life with friends — snowmobiling, waterskiing, and riding his motorcycle — until severe kidney problems forced him to

undergo dialysis every other day. He received a kidney transplant on Dec. 25, 1996, forcing him to miss his usual get-together with friends, said Kim Boileau, Timothy Becker's close friend.

"We really missed him this Christmas," Boileau said. "Before coming over, he'd always call and say, 'Hey girl, what's up?' It still upsets me that nobody knows who killed him."

Becker also wore a hearing aid, but never once did he complain about his ailments, Boileau said.

"He just always looked for the bright side of stuff," she said. "He even made jokes about it."

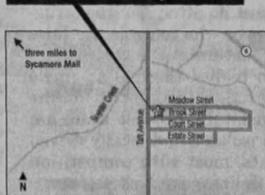
Despite his upbeat nature, the man known as "Make-a-Buck" Becker often had a home filled with "suspicious" activities, Gingerich said. People would come at all hours of the day and night, stay for five minutes, and leave quickly, she said. The unusually high traffic left her concerned for her children, she said.

"Everything around the

## Homicide site

Today marks the one year anniversary of the discovery of Timothy Becker's corpse. Becker was found in his trailer home with severe wounds to the head. His slaying remains unsolved.

## Trailer court where body was found



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Source: DI research

BP/DI

## Trekkies enjoy annual migration to Riverside

By Bridget Stratton  
The Daily Iowan

The people of Riverside hold three things dear — their schools, churches, and the annual Trek Fest.

Surrounded by rolling hills and corn fields, the sleepy town of approximately 1,000 claims to be the future birthplace of Capt. James T. Kirk, and it has held the festival for the last 18 years to celebrate the town's future heritage.

Since the City Council proclaimed Riverside to be the location of the famous fictional birth, the town swells to approximately 15,000 on the last weekend in June every year, said Mary Jane Stumpf, the treasurer of the Riverside area community club, which helps to plan the event. The money the town makes from the festival goes back to the community for schools and other activities for the children, she said.

The two-day festival included a parade, a costume contest for "Star Trek" look-alikes, and a children's talent contest, among other activities.



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
Carl Townsend, in costume as Capt. Flood, prepares to soak people at the annual Trek Fest in Riverside on June 29.

"It's very important to the town, and it puts us on the map," said Stumpf, a life-long resident of Riverside. "When ever I'm out of town and I mention I'm from the future birthplace of the captain, people know what I'm talking about. People come from as far away as New York to see it."

Clad in a mustard-colored uniform top, black pants, and

boots that he purchased from a "Star Trek" Web site, Ron Warren is a replica of the "great ship's captain." With his hair slicked back just like William Shatner's, Warren is often stopped by strangers who want to take his picture.

This is his few minutes of fame a year, one of the reasons Warren has traveled over an

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## UI alumnus: It is truly a calling

By Karen Heinselman  
The Daily Iowan

As a teenager brought up in the Catholic faith, Matt Halbach thought the church was oppressive. Now, the UI alumnus who graduated with a degree in economics wants to become a priest.

Halbach, 23, is aware that society views priests as enigmas, that celibacy sounds insane, and, more recently, that the Catholic Church is under scrutiny because of a recent surge in sex-abuse allegations.

"It did hurt me that some priests were abusive to children," Halbach said. "When they take that pure love that God has and pervert it, it's really sad."

The scandals and the burdens of living in contrast to a "sex-saturated" society haven't deterred Halbach from wanting to be a priest. He has a desire to show the love of Christ to religious and nonreligious people alike.

"It truly is a calling," he said.

Even though Halbach believes he is meant to be a priest, he has questioned both

his purpose and his God. Entering the St. Ambrose seminary last semester wasn't easy. Halbach underwent a written psychological evaluation, an hour-long oral interview with a psychologist, and he had to be approved by a vocation board, the rector, and the bishop. With a bachelor's degree under his belt, Halbach needed at least four more years of theology. Even as he was starting out as a seminarian, he realized he still had misgivings about the priesthood and stepped out of the program.

"When you decide you want to enter into the Roman Catholic priesthood, you need to give all of yourself," he said. "You either give all of yourself in that vocation, or you give all of yourself in whatever God calls you to do."

The time away only reinforced his desire to devote his life to serving God.

"He is getting himself prepared, so that when the time comes, he'll be ready," said Father Mike Phillips, Halbach's mentor.

It wasn't Halbach's idea to swear to a life of celibacy and

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# Gay pride ripples across the nation

By Margie Mason  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of rainbows appeared under the blue sky Sunday as an estimated half million people lined the streets to celebrate diversity and progress during the city's 32nd annual gay pride parade.

San Francisco wasn't the only city that closed off the streets to party — celebrations were under way across the nation, including New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Seattle, and Minneapolis.

The people were just as colorful as the flags they waved — gay, straight, young, and old. Some wore leather, feathers, or held balloons while others sported little more than a smile.

In San Francisco, the Dykes on Bikes, a rumbling motorcade of several hundred women on motorcycles, kicked off the event followed by their quieter, male counterparts pedaling bicycles as part of the Mikes on Bikes.

But mixed in with the fun, the parade also had a serious side, outlining battles such as AIDS, domestic-partner benefits, and hate crimes that still have a long way to go in obtaining equal rights.

Jean Fichtenkort, a lesbian from Berkeley, was there with her 16-month-old adopted son, Michael Heffner. She and her partner of 14 years have attended many parades, and she's thrilled that they keep getting bigger.

"We're very fortunate to live here, and we know it," she said. "Little by little, the changes are happening, and when he's an adult, it's going to be nothing."

Actor Sir Ian McKellen, who starred in *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring* and *Gods and Monsters*, served as one of the parade's celebrity grand marshals in his first San Francisco parade. Wearing a long white coat and

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—Stephen Ciaglia, a Manhattan resident who marched in the 32nd annual gay-pride parade

waving the British flag, he leaped from his silver convertible and raced to hug and kiss a group of bare-chested men standing on the sidewalk.

"For generations, the people in San Francisco have set standards for the rest of the world to catch up to," said McKellen, who decided to come out in 1988 while performing Shakespeare here.

Sharon Smith was expected to march in the four-hour parade in memory of her partner, Diane Whipple, who was fatally mauled to death by dogs outside their apartment on Jan. 26, 2001. Alice Hoglan also was expected to be there in support of her son, Mark Bingham, who was believed to have helped thwart the terrorists on Sept. 11 aboard Flight 93.

In New York, Mayor Michael Bloomberg was applauded as he marched near the front of the parade.

"That's what makes New York so great, that everyone can live here and live here together, can build a career, can express themselves, and can celebrate the greatness that is New York," he said.



Aynsley Floyd/Associated Press

Pryor Rissover-Plotke waves from a float during the Gay Pride Parade in Chicago on Sunday. The parade is Chicago's second largest and commemorates the beginning of the modern gay-rights movement.

Tens of thousands of spectators lined the Fifth Avenue parade route to cheer the marchers.

Some 50 same-sex couples kicked off the parade with a mass wedding at Fifth Avenue and Central Park South. The ceremony performed by clergy of several faiths was not legally binding but served as a rallying point for activists who would like to see gay couples accorded the same rights as heterosexual couples.

The parade commemorates the Stonewall riots of 1969 when patrons of a gay bar in Greenwich Village fought back against a police raid.

Stephen Ciaglia of Manhattan marched with partner Jeffrey Newman.

"We live a very open life in a very open city," he said. "But it's really nice to see people from all over the Eastern seaboard coming to New York on this day to embrace who they are."

## Hot battle shapes up over Legislature

### NEWS ANALYSIS

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — One of the hottest fights of this election year is one that will receive almost no attention: the struggle over who controls the Iowa Legislature.

In reality, there is no single campaign for control of the Legislature, because there are 135 isolated and locally driven fights, most with competition that's limited at best.

Legislative elections are driven by local issues and, most importantly, local candidates. They are elected because of their standing in the community and the respect they draw from neighbors. When issues come into play, they likely are things such as who was on which side of a school-bond election.

Leaders of both political parties spend endless time during legislative sessions forcing votes on a blinding series of issues to put people on record. The truth is, virtually all of that is wasted time because the real work comes after lawmakers go home and leaders begin recruiting candidates.

It's the quality of the candidate that counts far more than their views on issues. A candidate who is respected through-

out the community will fare well because most voters are willing to tolerate a little disagreement.

Candidates win in legislative elections because they knock on more doors than their rivals, walk in more parades, and meet more voters.

The intensity will rise a notch this year because lawmakers drew new legislative and congressional districts last summer. That means every lawmaker on the ballot is running in a district in which at least some of the district is new territory.

That cuts into the traditional edge that incumbents hold and has forced a lot of people to decide against running for election again. It's also led to predictions that up to a third of the Legislature will be newcomers next year, forcing all the candidates to work a bit harder this time.

There are, by the way, 10 extra Senate elections this year because of those new districts. The redistricting law also rennumbers the districts, forcing additional lawmakers to run again.

Legislative elections are the ultimate example of how all politics are local, but it is possible to handicap this year's set of elections in general terms.

First, Republicans control the Senate on a 29-21 margin, and the House on a 56-44 edge.

At first blush, this is looking

like a fairly good year for Democrats.

There are two high-profile incumbent Democrats on the ballot, Gov. Tom Vilsack and Sen. Tom Harkin. Both of those campaigns are focusing on voter-turnout efforts, and they have developed an impressive coordinated strategy for delivering Democratic-leaning voters to the polls.

Democrats have also managed to field credible candidates in at least four of the state's five congressional districts, and they are coordinating those turnout efforts, too.

A Democratic-inclined voter who shows up to vote for Harkin and Vilsack is likely, but not certain, to also vote for a Democratic legislative candidate.

In general, Democrats field a better turnout operation than do Republicans because they have traditionally been forced to rely on their shoes to make up for the edge Republicans almost always have had in money.

When you are forced to use sweat and pounding the pavement to make up for an edge in resources, you tend to get pretty good at it.

It will make an extra difference this year because it is a nonpresidential year. While the Senate and governor races will drive turnout, it will still be lower than in presidential-election years.

In low-turnout elections, an

edge in organization can make a difference.

Democrats also may be a little more hungry than Republicans this year. Republicans have controlled the House since 1992 and the Senate since 1994, and they are giving some indication they feel invincible. That is not a feeling a politician facing election should have because it leaves them complacent.

Having said all that, Republicans are likely to bring a big weapon to bear on the legislative elections, and that's money. Its role is changing everything.

While legislative elections are perhaps the last example of quaint local politics, that's changing in some cases. In recent elections, it hasn't been unusual for hot Senate elections to cost nearly \$250,000. House races with spending over \$100,000 aren't unusual either.

The character of a local campaign changes when spending gets to that level, they get a bit sharper and harsher. They also are more difficult to predict because legislative candidates with access to that kind of money can use the same sort of opinion-shaping techniques that only higher-profile candidates could afford in the past.

The games have begun. They will be expensive, sharp, and, once again, very, very competitive.

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## Davenport looks at getting into the cable-TV business

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — The city of Davenport is considering getting into the cable-television business.

Only two of the city's 10 aldermen oppose the idea. But most of the aldermen want to study the proposal.

"I don't think Mediacom has treated us very well," said Alderman Tom Engelmann, who strongly favors exploring the idea. "If we can cut the average cable bills for our citizens, great."

Twenty-eight Iowa communities have started their own cable operations, with many charging significantly lower rates than their nearby private counterparts, said Steve Avery, a Spencer, Iowa, lawyer who has researched the matter in preparation for a lawsuit filed by Mediacom.

However, a study of such systems by University of Denver professors indicates that cities often give in to a "deep discount syndrome," setting rates too low to adequately cover long-term expenses. Because of this, the systems can become poor investments for taxpayers.

Davenport aldermen who favor the plan cite Muscatine as an example. Citizens there approved a proposal in 1997 to allow the city to start cable and Internet systems.

The results have been successful, aldermen said. Rates for both the city-owned system and its private competitor are significantly lower than Mediacom's rates in the Quad-Cities.

Subscribers for basic cable service in Muscatine pay approximately \$2 per month less than cable users in the Quad-Cities, who subscribe to

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—Tom Engelmann, an alderman in Davenport who strongly favors exploring the idea of Davenport getting into the cable-television business.

Mediacom, the only cable-television provider.

Muscatine subscribers pay \$12.20 per month less for expanded basic service.

"Competition is a good thing," said Jay Logel, the general manager of Muscatine Power and Water, which runs the system. "As a private company, [Mediacom] has to worry about making a return on the investment by its stockholders. For us, our customers are our stockholders."

But Aldermen Steve Ahrens said Muscatine may not be the best model to follow.

Davenport doesn't have all the figures yet on start-up costs and other expenses.

"If we're looking for better service, I don't know if [starting a system] is the only answer," Ahrens said.

The city is negotiating a new franchise agreement with Mediacom. At the request of aldermen, City Administrator Craig Malin has promised to organize a workshop meeting by Aug. 1 in which Muscatine officials are expected to describe their cable operation.

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# Gore pooh-poohs polls

By Dan Balz  
Washington Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former Vice President Al Gore conceded this weekend that his 2000 presidential campaign was too heavily influenced by polls, consultants, and tactical maneuvering, telling key supporters here that, if he runs in 2004, he will "let it rip" and "let the chips fall where they may."

"If I had it to do over again, I'd just let it rip," Gore told a private gathering of many of his most significant donors and fund-raisers, said an aide who relayed the remarks to reporters. "To hell with the polls, tactics, and all the rest. I would have poured out my heart and my vision for America's future."

Gore's comments won a standing ovation from those supporters, who were near-universal in their encouragement for him to run again. His remarks came after both his wife, Tipper, and eldest daughter, Karenna Gore Schiff, emphatically said they would like to see him challenge President Bush in 2004.

Gore later told reporters that he will decide "sometime after the first of the year" — the first time he has planned a timetable for his own planning. He signaled that, based on the lessons learned from 2000, he would try to run a different kind of campaign.

"I would spend more time



Greg Campbell/Associated Press  
Former Vice President Al Gore answers questions on June 29 between sessions at the Democratic Leadership '02 retreat at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. At the event for Democratic donors, Gore admitted that his 2002 campaign made some missteps.

speaking from the heart on a few occasions each week, addressing the major challenges of the country in-depth, and spend a lot less time going to media events and making tactical moves," Gore said.

Gore's 2000 campaign was top-heavy with consultants and marred by internal strife and strategy disagreements. But Gore also suffered from self-inflicted wounds, as he struggled to fend off criticism that he was constantly trying to reinvent himself.

His comments about speaking

from the heart could resurrect questions of who the real Gore is, but his supporters said he could run in 2004 as a more relaxed and more liberated candidate than he could as a sitting vice president.

With potential rivals for the Democratic nomination actively recruiting fund raising and grass-roots activists, Gore invited approximately 60 of his most significant allies from the fund-raising community for a weekend of informal discussions here.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Economic optimism wanes

By Peter G. Gosselin  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Until a few months ago, economists thought the United States had come up with a surprising invention: the "no-slow" recession, in which growth barely pauses before resuming its upward arc. But with business scandals spreading, stocks still sliding, and the dollar plummeting, the stage sets for a distinctly less-pleasant surprise: the no-growth recovery.

Analysts fear that the latest troubles are sapping the power of the tax cuts and reduced interest rates that fueled most of the economy's recent comeback, largely by inducing consumers to continue buying.

"You can't have corporate America coming out every day and announcing its financial numbers are no good and there'll have to be more layoffs, and expect consumers to keep on buying," said James Paulsen, the chief investment officer with San Francisco-based Wells Capital Management.

In essence, what was supposed to have been the nation's mildest recession is lingering because the major parts of the economic system are clashing. Like a hapless bar band, the U.S. economy and stock market can't seem to play the same tune. Major corporations keep following bad news, fueling a crisis of confidence. Foreign investors dash for the door, toppling the dollar.

The cacophony threatens to drown out the one comforting note: the strong growth rate of the gross domestic product, the chief gauge of the nation's output of goods and services. In most recessions, the GDP shrinks for at least two consecutive quarters. This time, it has risen almost continuously.

The Commerce Department said last week that output grew at a 6.1 percent annual pace during the first three months of the year. That was better than in all but four of 40 quarters of the '90s boom. It grew at a less-impressive, but still positive 1.65 percent rate during the three months before that. The only time it hasn't grown during the last decade was last summer, and then, it shrank by a mere one-third of a percentage point.

Optimists argue these figures show the economy is moving stubbornly forward and will recover its full flush.

But others see triple trouble in the growth. First, it is almost entirely the product of con-

sumers hunting for low-interest bargains such as cheap mortgages rather than businesses investing in plants and equipment.

Second, because so much is concentrated in housing, there is a danger of a price "bubble" similar to the one that occurred in the stock market.

Although Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, among others, has dismissed the risk, arguing that people don't trade houses the way they do shares, there are some ominous parallels.

New figures out last week show housing sales growing faster than the population and, in many places, than people's income. At the current fever pitch, a record 1 million new homes will go up during the year.

Finally, there are some signs that consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the economy, might be growing cautious. Auto and retail sales dropped in May, reversing previous increases. New figures out last week showed that, overall, personal consumption expenditures declined in May for the first time in six months.

What might speed consumers' caution is the fear that businesses have played fast and loose with their financial books and the truth. Analysts spent most of the seven months since Enron's early December 2001 collapse marveling at how little effect the scandals roiling the corporate sector seemed to have on the country and economy. By the end of last week, they were beginning to worry about how big the toll might be.

What caused the shift was the disclosure that WorldCom Inc., the country's second largest long-distance phone company, had hidden \$3.9 billion in expenses, and that Xerox Corp., the world's largest photocopier maker, had misreported another \$2 billion in sales for a restatement of some \$6.4 billion. That would make each company's profits look that much larger than they really were.

The immediate impact in Washington, D.C., was to jumpstart legislative and regulatory changes that had been floundering. The Securities and Exchange Commission sped up plans to make top executives of large companies potentially personally liable for the accuracy of their companies' financial statements. Congress appeared more likely to approve creation of the first new regulatory board in years to ride herd on the accounting industry.

But the effects of the new disclosures are likely to go well beyond such specifics.

Politically, the revelations could pose a substantial problem for President Bush and Republicans in the November congressional elections.

Until now, the president has deflected most calls for action by portraying the White House as consumed with the war on terror and by painting Enron and other troubled companies as isolated, bad actors. Economically, the disclosures could help delay the day of recovery by pulling down depressed stock prices and by leaving shell-shocked executives even less willing to take new risks. "We may be seeing executives and accountants going from one end of the spectrum to the other, from being hyper-negligent — perhaps even criminal — to being hyper-cautious," said economist David Hale. Either extreme hurts growth, he said.

Of all the sores that the latest scandals could have inflamed, the stock market, in some sense, might have seemed the least likely. After all, investors had weathered almost two years of setbacks before the Enron collapse, so they might have been expected to be numb to news of new trouble.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Laws on teddy bears, nudity debut

By David Crary  
Associated Press

Smokers in six states will pay more for their habit as of Monday, nudity with "artistic value" — such as Michelangelo's *David* — will no longer be off-limits to minors in Utah, and teddy bears will have official status as the state toy of Mississippi.

Hundreds of new laws take effect with the July 1 start of fiscal years in many states. The laws reflect legislators' concerns with the burdensome threats of terrorism and budget deficits, spiked with a few less-weighty matters.

Florida lawmakers, for example, found time to stipulate that cooking-school students under the legal drinking age can taste small amounts of wine during class — although they will be expected to spit it out after swishing it around their mouth.

Budget woes dominated many recent legislative sessions, and smokers were a preferred target in efforts to raise more revenue. As of today, the per-pack cigarette tax will rise by 49 cents in Vermont, 46 cents in Kansas, 40 cents in Indiana and Illinois, 31 cents in Ohio, and 12 cents in Louisiana.

A measure raising the per-pack tax by 70 cents in New Jersey was awaiting the signature of the governor, who proposed the increase.

Kansas also is increasing inheritance, sales, and business taxes, part of a bill aimed at raising \$252 million for the state.

Though terrorism already is covered by numerous federal laws, several legislatures — prompted by the Sept. 11 attacks — passed their own anti-terrorism measures.

Oklahoma, Iowa, Idaho, and South Dakota are designating terrorism a state crime; Oklahoma also outlawed committing a terrorist hoax, and Iowa outlawed possession of anthrax spores. Georgia is giving authorities broader powers to conduct wiretaps and listen to cell-phone conversations.

Death-penalty laws are changing in Indiana, where the minimum age for execution rises from 16 to 18, and in Alabama, where lethal injection becomes the primary form of execution. Alabama's switch leaves Nebraska as the only state with the electric chair as the sole means of execution.

Targeting drunken drivers, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Mississippi are lowering the legal intoxication limit from 0.10 percent blood-alcohol content to 0.08 percent. The lower limit — now adopted by 32 states — conforms with a federal standard required by October 2003 to avoid losing some highway-construction funds.



Rogelio Solis/Associated Press  
Mississippi Sen. Johnnie Walls, D-Greenville, hugs his teddy bears at the Capitol in Jackson on March 13 during floor debate over whether it should be made the state's official toy. The bill passed and goes into effect today.

Wyoming lawmakers rejected similar legislation in the past but approved the lower limit following a crash in which eight University of Wyoming student-athletes were killed by a drunk-en driver.

Georgia lawmakers also responded to shocking, close-to-home news. Reacting to the macabre scandal at the Tri-State Crematory in Noble, Ga., where hundreds of rotting bodies were found earlier this year, they passed a law to ensure that crematoriums are subject to inspection and make it a felony to abandon a corpse.

Some anti-crime legislation is narrowly focused. Florida created new penalties for people who intentionally injure or kill a guide dog; Indiana made it a crime, punishable by a maximum \$10,000 fine, to flick a cigarette butt from a car.

Mississippi claims a distinctive reason for naming the teddy bear the state's official toy.

This year marked the 100th anniversary of a hunting expedition by President Theodore Roosevelt in the Mississippi Delta. After three days without success, the president was offered a captive bear to kill, and he refused.

A political cartoonist depicted Roosevelt's humane act, and toy bears thereafter became widely known as teddy bears.

Hillman Frazier was one of two state senators opposing the bill, calling it a frivolous distraction at a time lawmakers should be working harder to support Medicaid and education.

"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," he said.

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# Opinions

Whenever I'm out of town and I mention I'm from the future birthplace of the captain, people know what I'm talking about.

— Mary Jane Stumpf,  
resident of Riverside, a town that claims to be the location for the eventual birth of Capt. James T. Kirk.

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## 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 the unashamedly left that carries this rainbow banner of diversity. However, I cannot remain silent any longer on the absolute lack of intelligent prioritizing done by these groups. Anytime there has been any attempt at securing our nation, the cry of "racial profiling" comes. Do people understand what profiling is? Of course, the mere presence of the word racial gives them the false moral high ground necessary to babble on incessantly, but racial profiling is not unlawful discrimination.

When a police force profiles, it spends additional resources targeting that which is more likely to be the cause of crime. Police officers spend more time monitoring teenagers than they do grandparents. Sure, call it "seniority profiling," but it works and is the most efficient way of policing. Mayor Rudy Giuliani had great success in New York City by profiling crime-intense precincts. His critics called it "racial profiling" because many of these areas had large minority populations, but it made New York streets the safest they have been in a long time. During the Cold War, we took

extra security precautions on everyone who came from a Warsaw Pact country. One would be right in calling this "nationality profiling," but how many incidents of communist sabotage were there?

There are countless examples of successful uses of profiling. The practice is effective, legal, and constitutional. The wavers of the rainbow banner of diversity would rather ensure no one feels bad than ensure the security of this nation. It is good policy to pay closer attention to immigrants, students, and tourists from regions that hold strong anti-American sentiments. If law-abiding Arabs feel targeted, too bad. Wartime security is more important than having Diversity Group Hug 2002.

John Soper  
UI student

### A 'serious reader' responds

Well, Listening-all-the-time Suzi Steffen, listen to this: I have been a permanent resident of Iowa City since 1973 and started going to Prairie Lights when it was on the corner of Linn and Washington. I have always loved the store for three reasons: 1) it has the best book buyers anywhere — if you read about it in the Sunday *NYT*

*Book Review*, you can probably find it on the shelf that afternoon; 2) talk about customer service; they will hunt down and get any book for you even if the only copy available is a used one (they have done that for me hundreds of times through these 27-plus years), and 3) they do not bother you when you stand there obviously reading the book from the shelf.

In my passion for the written word in all categories, I have to confess that I have laid down some serious money at Prairie Lights (but probably not as much as some of my colleagues have for their bass boat and the behemoth that pulls it). Do I need some clerk to come and smile at me? I would rather be regarded as a serious reader and be treated as such, which, thank goodness, is how I experience being there.

So my question to Suzi: Are you threatened by ultra-hip glasses because they certainly wouldn't look good on you? Would you please name these faceless "many an intelligent person, many a person committed to buying locally ... many a person with the far larger paycheck." This is tainted journalism — backing up personal vindictive with the witness of hordes of people out of your imagination ... or do they all live in Eugene and can't be reached?

Robert Beckman  
Iowa City resident

## Editorial

# UI smoking study doesn't consider all possible causes

A recent study at the UI suggests that smoking rates have plummeted among undergraduates. In 1997, 41.1 percent of respondents reported lighting up in the previous 30 days. By contrast, in 2001, only 28.3 percent reported having a recent cigarette. To account for this drastic fall, public health officials immediately placed the credit at the feet of the smoke-free residence halls. While there may be some truth to his statements, perhaps he should be more cautious before claiming victory in the war against smoking.

Over the past five years, there has been a very large anti-tobacco push. Various lawsuits have cost large tobacco companies hundreds of millions of dollars and forced them to substantially curb their advertising pursuits.

In addition, recent anti-tobacco ads by Just Eliminate Lies have helped to educate young people

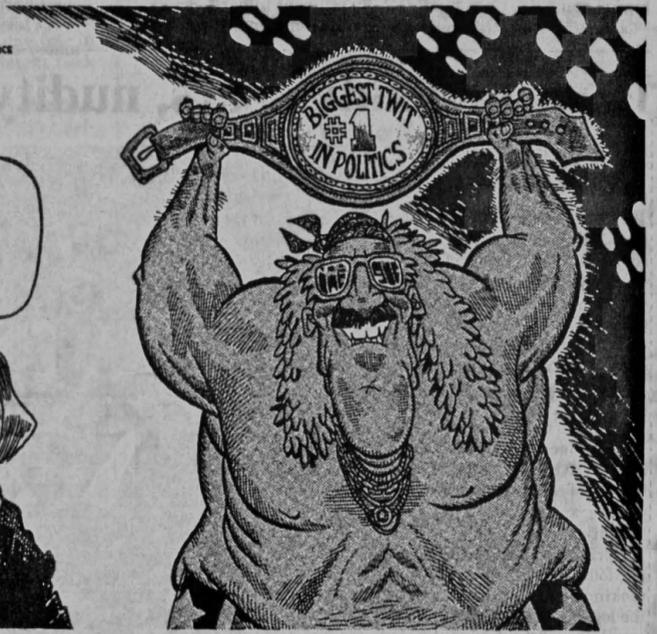
about the dangers of smoking. Sometimes, these advertisements can be so graphic that they are impossible to ignore. Seeing body bags piled up outside tobacco executives' offices and watching an older woman smoke a cigarette through a hole in her throat are powerful images that surely must have an effect on people's minds.

In addition, there are many other changes that have taken place since the first study was conducted. First and foremost, the economy has taken a steep downturn. People are feeling the pinch on their pocketbooks, and luxury items are always the first items to be eliminated from people's budgets. Now, in all fairness, hardcore smokers who cannot face the pain of withdrawal would surely sacrifice all other pleasures before deciding to quit smoking, but occasional smokers might be more willing to try. Because the study covered all smoking in the past 30

days, it is possible that occasional smokers had decided to give up their social habit in order to save a few dollars a month. If further studies covered multiple time frames, like a day or a week, then perhaps we could analyze trends among different classes of smokers.

More information is needed before we can begin to analyze the observed decline in smoking. Perhaps the smoke-free residence halls should take some of the credit, but it is also a possibility that many other factors could have contributed to the decline, some possibly much more than the residence halls. In addition, further studies must be conducted in order to determine the situations under which the respondents feel inclined to light up. It is still too early to declare victory over cigarettes. If we relax now and become complacent, then there is a real possibility that all our hard-fought gains will go up in smoke.

MIKE THOMPSON  
DETROIT FREE PRESS COLUMNIST



# Of cafes and councilors: a midsummer night's dream

Imagine this: It's a warm summer evening in Iowa City. The air is sweet and delicious; it sticks slightly to your skin, but the occasional cool 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 being confined inside the usual stuffy, smoky bar atmosphere, you are allowed to sit outside on patios with friends and enjoy these few sacred beautiful nights. Imagine you can enjoy this weather until midnight at your favorite downtown pub, watching the stars come out and the clouds roll under the velvet sky.

On July 2, the Iowa City City Council is expected to vote this midsummer night's dream into reality. If passed on the third and final vote, the ordinance will extend the mandatory closing of sidewalk cafes

from 10 p.m. to midnight.

It is also expected that the council will, as ever, attempt to impede potential good times in Iowa City. The second vote for this measure passed by only one vote (4-3) on June 11. However, those officials opposed to permitting extended cafe hours have misinformed reasons.

Mayor Ernie Lehman argues, "These cafes [increase] the area to serve alcohol, which is a big enough problem as it is" (*DI*, June 18). So, according to Lehman, the addition of a 5x10 patio at the front of a restaurant or bar drastically increases the area in which people can become inebriated, enough so that he's willing to veto the entire idea.

And really, the amount of alcohol served and consumed in Iowa City is not a "big problem," as Lehman states. It's on par with the amounts imbibed in every college town around the country, and indeed, around the



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

world. It is only the social stigma this nation places on alcohol consumption that makes it so taboo.

In no European country are such restrictions placed on the legal drinking age, and — wonder of wonders — they don't have a social "drinking problem." Not only is our drinking age ridiculously high; Iowa City has perfected the social stigma against alcohol. It has (unsuccessfully, it seems) placed restrictions on how many drinks can be served at one time to one patron. The Neighborhood Housing Relations Task

Force wanted to, at one time, require permits for kegs and parties of 30 or more people, before residents rallied against the ideas and the task force realized such proposals were unenforceable.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca sent a memo to the City Council stating that

sidewalk cafes would impede emergency operations. His argument is that patrons milling around outside could obstruct entrances. Even without outdoor cafes, people are still going to be hanging around outside and downtown. It's summer, and Iowa City's downtown is beautiful this time of year. Of course, we could build a bunch of skywalks all over like Des

Moines, and the streets would then be conveniently deserted for any potential emergency.

Rocca also states, "Furniture would tend to be stacked up haphazardly, which would again hamper our efforts." Closing sidewalk cafes two hours later will not affect the way they

are cleaned up afterward. The bottom line is Rocca's claim is unfounded. Again, Europe is our example (or even any other city that *doesn't* see these sorts of things as a

problem): Sidewalk cafes abound from Paris to Rome, New York to LA. And *somehow*, the firefighters are still able to do their job.

City Councilor Irvin Pfab has supported the ordinance

thus far because of the money the city has spent revamping the downtown area. Pfab, along with the other three supporters of the ordinance, recognizes that the outdoor season in this state is short. Both businesses and patrons should be given every opportunity to take advantage of it.

The rest of Iowa City transforms itself during the summer months: Concerts are held weekly on the Ped Mall. Festivals abound for young and old alike. Children cavort in the downtown fountain. Businesses should be allowed to relax their atmosphere and, in turn, allow their patrons to enjoy the summer with everyone else.

Ultimately, Iowa City, as well as the rest of the country, needs to change its perception of alcohol, and the acceptance of social drinking is a good place to start.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the *DI* Opinions Editor.

## On the Spot

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



"The problem only depends on the personal preference of people."

Byoung Kang  
UI visiting scholar



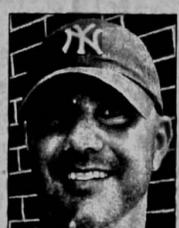
"It's a big problem because students do it very indiscriminately."

Brett Redenbaugh  
UI student



"I don't know; I'm just moving in."

Ira Buckner  
UI graduate student



"It's as big of a problem as anywhere else."

Shawn Krantz  
Iowa city resident



"It becomes a major problem only when smokers loiter outside public places."

Jesse Donaldson  
UI graduate student

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# Arts & entertainment

## Running short on laughs

**Film:** *Lilo & Stitch*  
**Directors:** Dean DeBlois and Chris Sanders  
**Writers:** DeBlois and Sanders  
**Voices:** Daveigh Chase, Tia Carrere, and Ving Rhames  
**Length:** 90 minutes  
**Rated:** PG

As a young'un, I drew up a diagram of types of Disney animated films. Having all the maturity and intelligence that a 13-year-old could (possibly less), I figured that all of these family features boiled down to two categories: "cool" and "girlie." *Aladdin* and *The Lion King* were cool. *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast* were girlie.

When *The Emperor's New Groove* came out in 2000, a new category was born: "just plain fun." Lacking any romantic subplots and containing the smallest amount of drama conceivable, this new Disney category was composed of movies that were more or less feature-length cartoons. *Lilo & Stitch* tries very hard to be this kind of film.

Somewhere deep in outer space, something has been unleashed. A dog-sized, four-armed monster has hijacked a spaceship and crash-landed in Hawaii. Through a series of mishaps, the creature ends up in the home of misunderstood orphan Lilo (voice of Daveigh Chase), who names her new pet Stitch. Although he's programmed for destruction, the un-housebroken terror learns

valuable life lessons, like love. Yes, there's exactly the amount of saccharine sweetness that the synopsis would suggest. Most of it occurs, thankfully, in the last third of the film, and it's tempered with a wicked sense of humor.

The real problem area of the film is the first 30 minutes, which mainly focuses on Stitch's destructive habits. There's only so much one needs to see of the little guy ripping things to shreds and pushing Lilo around (read: abusing her) before it's well understood that he's not a very nice beast. Most of his antics are not funny — they're cruel, not to mention annoying. During this period, I counted six brief chortles in the theater, and it was nearly packed with children.

Easily the best reason to see *Lilo & Stitch* is the happy-go-lucky middle section, in which Lilo tries to domesticate her pet. The copious cultural references run wild, with special attention to that progenitor of cool, Elvis Presley. Stitch's path of devastation becomes entertaining, and there's no syrupy feel-good message to bog things down.

The animation throughout the film is excellent. Lilo, with her flowery dress and awkward mannerisms, is the best-realized character — although Stitch is cer-

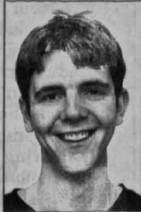
tainly not wanting for attention from the art department. Hawaii looks exactly like I thought it would if it were a giant cartoon, painted in a variety of tropical colors and filled with things made out of dead plant life.

Voice actors varied in quality. While the two title characters were performed well enough, my personal favorite was Ving Rhames (as a hulking social worker). That's right, Marcellus Wallace is in a Disney film, and he is great. Running on the annoying side was "Kids in the Hall" alum Kevin McDonald as a far-too-high-strung alien sent to retrieve Stitch.

Parents should be advised that guns permeate the movie. Granted, the firearms in question are science-fiction laser blasters, but to see the protagonists of a Disney film being shot at borders on disturbing.

*Lilo & Stitch* tries to be a "just plain fun" Disney movie, it really does. Unfortunately, it dabbles in mean-spiritedness, however briefly, and that hurts the overall effect. It is an enjoyable, if altogether unmemorable, animated experience.

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FILM REVIEW  
By Nate Yapp

### FILM *Lilo & Stitch*

**When:** 12:30, 1, 2:30, 3, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Where:** Coral Ridge 10  
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 ★★★★★

### CAUGHT ON FILM



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Juan Hooks, a vocalist for Bad Fathers, raps at the Q Bar on June 28. The performance was filmed by the NBC syndicated television show "Hip-Hop Nation: Notes from the Underground."

## At the Bijou Using too many recycled metaphors

**Film:** *Beijing Bicycle*  
**Director:** Xiaoshuai Wang  
**Starring:** Lin Cui and Li Bin  
**Length:** 113 minutes  
**Rated:** PG-13

By Eric Baker  
The Daily Iowan

*Beijing Bicycle* may seem like a modest story to Americans. But this story about a boy and his love for a bike resonates with meaning at a time when economic and political reforms are changing the way people in China interact with each other.

The same way Vittorio De Sica's *Bicycle Thieves* signaled a sea change in Italian postwar cinema, Chinese directors are creating humanist films today that look to have a similar effect.

The story opens with the boss of a bicycle delivery service in Beijing addressing new recruits on their responsibilities. They are told that they are being given brand-new, expensive mountain bikes because the image the bikes (and the

riders) express reflects on the company. In addition, the riders will be able to own the bike once they make 1,000 yuan worth of deliveries.

What ensues is a love story about a bicycle. Guei, a humble country boy who desperately wants a job, seizes the opportunity and works hard to earn the bike. He is one day away from owning the bike when someone steals it while he is picking up a delivery.

The story then shifts to a poor schoolboy, Jian, who unexpectedly acquires a fancy new mountain bike. He meets a female classmate on his way to school, and the two start to develop a friendship. Meanwhile, Guei is fired because he forgets to deliver the package after his bike was stolen. He pleads with the manager to let him have one more chance, and the manager agrees provided he somehow finds his stolen bike in a city of millions.

The resulting tug-of-war over the bike illustrates that the bike is much more than a mode of transportation. For both Guei and Jian, it is a status symbol — no different from

what a Lexus would be in the United States. For both characters, the bike becomes more important than anything else in their lives.

The similarities between De Sica's *Bicycle Thieves* and *Beijing Bicycle* are unmistakable. They attempt to display urban life during times of great social change, and they limit themselves to a palette of mainly black and white to create their story.

The main problem with the film is that its message, and the plot itself, becomes leaden with this repetition. As the last half of the movie unfolds, the director seems to want to beat his message into the viewers.

As the stakes ratchet up with each scene, nothing is developed with the characters except their determination to keep the bike. While the final statement of the movie is unambiguous, it lacks the punch it could have had with more fully rounded protagonists.

*Beijing Bicycle* will play at the Bijou on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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### ARTS BRIEF

#### Spearing some dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of Britney Spears' fans waited outside in a fierce thunderstorm for the singer to christen her new restaurant, Nyla.

The restaurant, which opened earlier this month to customers, had its celebrity gala opening on June 27.

Guests included former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, former pop queen Deborah Gibson, and magician David Copperfield.

Nyla, named for New York and Spears' home state of Louisiana, serves Southern-inspired cuisine. The restaurant is located inside the Dylan hotel at 41st Street and Madison Avenue.

Spears showed up an hour late. She briefly answered questions for a throng of reporters before being whisked inside.

When one asked why the 20-year-old superstar, who earlier this year branched out into acting, was opening a restaurant, Spears replied, "Why not?"

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CITY & NATION

# New harassment policy debuts

**HARASSMENT**

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ing environment, or active participation in a university activity.

If an employee does not share knowledge of sexual harassment, "the situation will be taken with the utmost of seriousness and handled on a case-by-case basis," said Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of Affirmative Action.

"We have the expertise to do a thorough investigation and get to the heart of the matter," she said.

Evidence of sexual harassment includes physical assault, threats of sexual

advances on the basis of grades, promotion, explicit jokes, questions, pressure for sexual activity, and patterns of conduct including remarks of a sexual nature about one's body or clothing.

Two court cases in 1998 found employers liable in sexual-harassment lawsuits for having no policies on reporting such behavior. Those cases spawned a national trend in revisiting sexual-harassment policies.

Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty, said cases of sexual harassment are rare. Fine-tuning the policy will provide more clarity and "set forth a process to eradicate" the behavior, officials said.

To properly educate faculty and staff about the policy's rules and regulations, Clark and Westerhaus said, officials will make available free Web-based training modules and seminars for department heads this fall. However, most of the education will take place during faculty orientation.

"But the real effect will be how well faculty utilize the process," Westerhaus said. "Education is the key, not only in introducing the new policy but in the prevention and elimination of sexual harassment on the campus."

As part of the change in policy, university officials split the harassment policy in two. Now, a separate policy governs con-

sensual relationships between employees and students.

That policy prohibits a variety of relationships between staff and faculty members and students that might pose a conflict of interest.

Clark said, "One of the critical issues involved is raising the consciousness of people when sexual harassment has occurred."

"We hope to make everybody aware of the new policy, and we'll make a major educational effort," she said. "The campus is already aware of what sexual harassment is. I don't expect there to be huge changes, but we can always do more."

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# Fans flock to fest

**TREK FEST**

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hour from Shellsburg, Iowa, to Trek Fest for the past five years.

"I like to see the smiling faces on the kids when I wear my costume and, of course, my five minutes of fame," he said with a grin.

Since he was 10 years old, Warren said, he has watched "Star Trek," and he now has an entire room filled with memorabilia, including lasers, shirts, and copies of the whole series.

It is a chance for fans to swap stories and facts about the beloved show, said Justin Thomas Brandeau. Brandeau, 17, wearing a maroon "Star Trek" uniform shirt and black pants, said he has been

trekking from Minnesota to Riverside every June for the past four years.

Not only visiting Trekkies, but the entire community of Riverside comes out to eat barbecued pork, play games, and chat on picnic tables across from the replica of the spaceship U.S.S. Enterprise, NCC 1701, which sits next to the local grainery and feed store.

For Iowa City resident George Johnson, the camaraderie of being with other fans is what keeps him coming every year. Johnson, who made his costume of Cmdr. William Riker, said he feels a connection to the future.

"I feel as if I was born too soon," he said.

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# UI alum explores Catholic priesthood

**PRIEST**

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servitude — at least not at first. He was raised in the Catholic church but fell away from his faith during high school. It wasn't until college that Halbach missed being a part of a church community.

One day, Halbach's then-girlfriend asked if he'd ever considered becoming a priest. Her question forced him to do some serious reflection. Then, a 21-year-old co-worker at Barnes & Noble with aspirations of becoming a monk told Halbach to give St. Wenceslaus Church a try. Halbach attended the 7 a.m. Masses religiously, even though as a college student he thought they were "ridiculously early."

A year ago in June, Halbach

showed up on Phillips' doorstep out of the blue. He had headphones on and was unshaven. Nevertheless, the Wenceslaus priest agreed to take Halbach under his wing.

The past year has been a whirlwind for Halbach. He has followed Phillips to hospital bedsides, counseling sessions, baptism preparations, funerals, and Mass.

He is learning what priesthood would demand of his time, his body, and his soul. When he reapplies to the seminary, he said he's ready to make a life-long commitment.

"I haven't lived more life in 23 years than in this last year," he said. "I've never felt more complete as a human being."

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Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan

Jack Baker (far right) and Matthew Halbach (far left) stand with two priests of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church on June 28 during morning Mass.

# Firefighter arrested in mammoth wildfire

**FIRE**

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fires set June 18 near the Fort Apache Indian Reservation town of Cibecue. One fire was put out, but the other exploded up steep terrain and quickly spread, threatening the town of Show Low and overrunning two smaller communities just to the west.

The wildfire merged with another, accidentally started by a lost hiker signaling a helicopter with a flare, and became the largest in Arizona history.

By Sunday, the 452,000-acre combined blaze had destroyed at least 423 homes. It was approximately 35 percent contained by fire lines near Show Low but continued to burn out of control to the west.

According to the criminal complaint, Gregg said he had set the fires near Cibecue by using matches to set dry grass aflame. Before the fire was reported, he told a woman he had to get home because there was going to be a fire call, the complaint said.

Gregg didn't expect the fire to get so big, the complaint said. If convicted of both counts of willfully setting fire to timber or underbrush, Gregg could face 10 years in prison and be fined \$500,000.

Jim Paxon, a fire spokesman, called Sunday's revelation "gut-wrenching."

"It causes a lot of angst and heartburn and questioning," Paxon said.

Residents were horrified by the news that a neighbor was accused of setting a fire that

caused so much destruction. "It's really sorry that somebody would do this to so many people," said Helen Gonzalez, a discount store manager in Show Low. "There's so many people here without food and water, with nothing."

The judge said an attorney would be appointed for Gregg and set a preliminary hearing for Wednesday. Gregg, a resident of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, is being held in the Coconino County Jail.

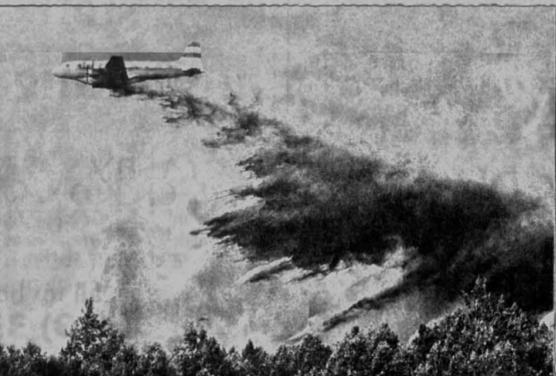
Ronnie Lupe, a former chairman of the tribe, said Gregg was a tribal member born on the reservation. He was given up for adoption by his parents and was adopted by other tribal members; Gregg said in court that he only went to school through the ninth grade and is not married.

Other tribal officials who met with reporters Sunday evening noted that much of the fire had ravaged tribal land and had hurt its economy. The tribe relies on the lumber business and tourists who come to gamble and hunt.

Firefighters continued to fight the blaze Sunday and were focused on keeping the flames from bursting out of steep canyons and into the 600 homes of Forest Lakes, approximately 40 miles west of Show Low.

In Show Low, residents were back in their homes for the first time since June 22.

Around 25,000 residents were allowed to return to the area June 29 after firefighters were able to hold the blaze to within a half-mile of Show Low's edge. The town of 7,700 was untouched, but in nearby communities, dozens of homes had



Marcio Jose Sanchez/Associated Press

A plane drops slurry on the burning forest in the Fort Apache Indian Reservation during a burnout operation northwest of Cibecue, Ariz., on Sunday. On Sunday, law-enforcement agents arrested a part-time firefighter for starting the mammoth blaze.

been burned and blacked by the flames.

As residents poured back into the area, they found a patchwork of burned homes around the communities of Pinedale, Pinetop-Lakeside, and HONDah.

"I just kept praying, and I knew it was going to be all right," said Mary Capuzzo of Pinetop-Lakeside.

In nearby Linden, residents were still kept from the more heavily damaged subdivision of Timberland Acres, a square mile that had been dotted with log cabins, trailers, and ranch-style homes.

Residents of areas farther west of Show Low, including Heber-Overgaard, where more than 200 homes burned, were still under orders to stay out, among 3,500 to 4,000 people

still kept from their homes.

In other developments:

- Lightning sparked several wildfires in Wyoming that threatened rural homes. A 4,600-acre west of Wheatland was burning ranchland owned by Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hunkins, who immediately put his campaign on hold.

"I'd guess the whole south part of our place has been burned," he said via cell phone from atop a hill overlooking his spread. "We're out of the cattle business, it looks like."

- Fire crews in Colorado extended their containment lines around a more than 71,000-acre wildfire north of Durango. It was 40 percent contained but still threatened 152 homes. The flames had destroyed 56 houses.

# Wildfire threatens Deadwood, South Dakota

By **Joe Kafka**  
Associated Press

DEADWOOD, S.D. — Firefighters battled a wildfire Sunday that had burned to the ridge above this Black Hills gambling town and forced thousands of residents and tourists to evacuate.

The 4,500-acre blaze was approximately 35 percent contained early Sunday, and officials praised a relatively small crew of around 200 firefighters for saving the historic gold-mining town.

"When I first drove in here, I thought we were going to lose a lot of Deadwood, and it's because of you, we didn't," fire coordinator Joe Lowe told firefighters Sunday morning.

Residents of Lead, approximately three miles to the southwest, were urged by Gov. Bill Janklow to leave their homes because the fire had jumped a road, putting parts of the town in danger.

Most residents likely would comply, he said, adding, "We've always got that 10 per-

cent that want to stay there and get in real trouble."

By Sunday night, as many as 15,000 people had fled Deadwood and much of Lead, many of them tourists, Mark Johnston of the South Dakota National Guard said Sunday night.

He said 325 people were fighting the fire by Sunday evening, and nine airplanes were dropping slurry.

Wind drove the fire back toward town on Sunday afternoon, but its path toward homes was blocked by land that

had already burned, Lowe said.

"We're catching it as it approaches the back of the houses," he said.

A bulldozer line from the south end of town to its northeast end was nearly complete, but whether it would hold the fire was uncertain, Lowe said.

The fire, pushed by strong wind, burned two homes and six other buildings and forced Deadwood's 1,300 residents and countless tourists to flee on June 29, fire information officer Beth Adams said.

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# Israelis kill bombmaker

By Celean Jacobson  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli tank shelled a house in the West Bank city of Nablus on Sunday, killing a suspected Hamas bombmaker whose work is blamed for the deaths of at least 100 Israelis in suicide bombings.

Israel also started building a towering electronic fence that will protect three sides of Jerusalem against Palestinian attacks, Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said on a visit to the area Sunday.

"I am happy that ... we have started with the project," said Ben-Eliezer, who is also overseeing other security operations: the army's occupation of seven Palestinian cities and towns in the West Bank and the dismantling of illegal, isolated Jewish settlements that are difficult for the army to defend.

In the assault in Nablus, the army said special forces killed Mohammed Tahir, described as a local leader of the militant Islamic Hamas movement. His attacks included the June 18 bombing of a Jerusalem bus that killed 19 and the June 1, 2001, attack on a Tel Aviv disco that killed 21, the army said.

Palestinians described Tahir as one of the leading bombmakers in the Hamas military wing, Izzadine al Qassam. A Tahir aide was also killed and another Hamas activist was seriously wounded, the army said.

The Jerusalem fence, which will stretch 30 miles, is similar to one that will separate part of the West Bank from Israel farther to the northwest. Construction on that fence began earlier this month, part of a larger plan to construct barriers that will completely separate Israel from the West Bank — a distance of approximately 215 miles.

Israel will first build the fence — at some points approximately 15 feet high — at the city's northern and southern ends, which should take roughly three months, said Amos Yaron, the director-general of the Defense Ministry. Later, it



Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press

**Jewish settler Tuvia Smotrich, 25, collects his dry clothes on Sunday at his unauthorized outpost of Asehal, some 10 miles from the West Bank town of Hebron. The Israeli Army oversaw the evacuation of two small similar unauthorized outposts for Jewish settlers on Sunday.**

will build the barrier along the city's eastern side.

Palestinians want East Jerusalem for a capital of a future state, and they oppose fencing off the city from the West Bank. Roadblocks already have made it difficult for Palestinians to visit Jerusalem since violence began in September 2000.

Palestinian attackers have launched frequent attacks in the area. Gunmen have fired from the West Bank at Gilo, a nearby Jewish neighborhood built on land Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Jerusalem has been hit harder than any other Israeli city during the Palestinian uprising, and security forces have set up barricades to keep West Bank Palestinians from reaching Jerusalem.

Since the beginning of 2002, 63 Israelis and foreigners have been killed in bombings, shootings, and stabbings in Jerusalem.

The army on Sunday oversaw the evacuation of two tiny, unauthorized outposts for Jewish settlers in the southern West Bank, army radio reported. Ben-Eliezer said other illegal settlements would also be demolished. Israeli officials said settlers were cooperating with the actions.

Near the Beit Haggai settle-

ment, two families living in one caravan were evacuated, said a security guard at the settlement who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The caravan was about a half-mile away from Beit Haggai; guards did not allow journalists from the Associated Press to approach.

The second illegal outpost was outside the settlement of Maaleh Hever, army radio said. "Israel will close illegal settlements in the West Bank that are built without permission," said Arthur Lenk, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry.

Peace Now, an Israeli group opposed to the settlements, said approximately 40 illegal outposts have been established since Prime Minister Ariel Sharon came to power last year. Sharon has been a leading proponent of settlements for decades.

Most unauthorized outposts consist only of a few trailers set on West Bank hilltops, and critics say the need to defend them places too great a burden on the army and damages the prospects of an eventual deal with the Palestinians.

Israel has almost 150 government-authorized settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, where approximately 210,000 Israelis live.

# U.S. makes Qatar the hub for anti-Iraq operations

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

AL-UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar — If President Bush ordered air strikes on Iraq, this vast, remote, little-publicized base in the central Persian Gulf would be a critical hub for U.S. warplanes and their aerial pipeline of bombs and supplies.

The government of Qatar is spending millions of dollars to expand al-Udeid. Over the past months, the U.S. military quietly has moved munitions, equipment, and communications gear to the base from Saudi Arabia, the control center for American air operations in the Gulf for more than a decade.

Approximately 3,300 American troops are in Qatar, mostly at al-Udeid. The base is an isolated outpost amid a flat, seemingly endless stretch of scrubby desert roughly 20 miles from Doha, Qatar's capital.

Signs of an American military buildup are unmistakable:

- A tent city has sprouted, along with huge, air-conditioned warehouses and miles of security barriers that attest to the U.S. military's sharpened focus on protecting troops against terrorist attack.

- Freshly paved runways and aircraft parking ramps stretch deep into the desert. Al-Udeid's main, 15,000-foot runway is the longest in the region and can handle the largest Air Force transport planes.

- Newly built hangars for fighter aircraft are hardened to withstand aerial attack. Within view from the main runway are dozens of hardened bunkers, presumably for storage of munitions and supplies.

"It is likely the most capable base in the Gulf region," said William Arkin, a private military analyst.

In a sign of al-Udeid's importance to the Bush administration, Vice President Dick Cheney visited the base in March, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld stopped to see the troops in June.

Al-Udeid is by no means the only important U.S. military base in the Gulf area. Nearly 10,000 U.S. Army soldiers are at Camp Doha in Kuwait, and an additional 4,200 troops are in Bahrain, headquarters of the Navy's 5th Fleet. Several thousand are in Saudi Arabia and a few thousand in Oman.

Days after the Sept. 11 attacks, Qatar granted permission for the United States to send a group of warplanes, organized as the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, to al-Udeid. They flew attack missions over Afghanistan and were supported by KC-10 and KC-135 refueling aircraft also based at al-Udeid.

Al-Udeid also is host to Air Force Red Horse squadrons, rapid-response teams of civil engineers who can repair and build a wide array of structures, such as runways and roads in remote areas. They also conduct site surveys, drill wells, erect buildings, and organize tent cities for troops.

There has been speculation that al-Udeid is being built up as either an alternative to, or replacement for, the Combined Air Operations Center at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have made it clear they do not favor an American invasion of Iraq, and it is possible that if Bush went ahead anyway, the Saudis might forbid the use of the air-control center at Prince Sultan.

U.S. government policy is to achieve "regime change" in Iraq, and President Bush has made it clear that this could

mean military action to topple President Saddam Hussein. Bush asserts that Saddam is building weapons of mass destruction and cannot be trusted to keep such weapons out of the hands of terrorists. Bush has not ruled out ordering pre-emptive strikes to eliminate the Iraqi threat.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, said this year he had no plans to move the air-control center. But he added, "That does not mean that I don't have plans to replicate it." He also said early in the Afghanistan war that he was considering moving his Central Command headquarters from Tampa, Fla., to Qatar, although he eventually chose not to.

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# U.S. working feverishly on Russian nuclear security

By Charles J. Hanley  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In islands of secrecy across Russia, American experts and American money are fitting locks and installing cameras, hardening walls, powering up databases, and training guards in a vast, costly effort by one old foe to defend the weapons of another.

Before the Americans came to Moscow's Kurchatov Institute, home to 10 tons of bomb uranium, a guard behind a lobby desk simply waved scientists and technicians through. Now the traffic is controlled by "man trap" entrance cages, surveillance video, and radiation detectors.

Far to the east, at a former weapons complex beyond the Ural Mountains, hundreds of one-ton concrete blocks are slowly being positioned over open receptacles holding bomb plutonium — more U.S. dollars at work to foil nuclear thieves.

"Threat reduction," a historic U.S.-Russian effort that has ballooned to a \$1 billion-a-year enterprise, is steadily locking down more of this country's "loose nukes," the warheads and bomb material whose security began to loosen in the disarray after the Soviet Union's collapse.

But the new security is far from total. Many doorways to plutonium and highly enriched uranium still lack detectors and cameras. More than half the 600-plus tons of Russian bomb material that isn't inside warheads still lacks even basic security upgrades — improved locks, hardened windows, reliable inventories. And all still depends on imperfect humans.

Behind walls topped with barbed wire, Kurchatov Institute staff detected a critical flaw in the software of their new U.S. accounting system, one that stalled the computer inventory of their uranium for more than a year. The program

was making batches of bomb material "disappear" from the database list.

Simple human glitches, in the realm of nuclear arms, can lead to catastrophe.

Bomb material has, in fact, been disappearing from the former Soviet nuclear complex, as seen in reported cases in which traffickers have been caught.

The most serious was the attempted theft in 1998 of 41 pounds of nuclear material, including bomb-grade uranium, from a Urals facility by two insiders conspiring with outsiders. It was probably enough to build a weapon. No information has emerged about ultimate buyers.

"They were caught before they got off the property," said Yuri Volodin, the nonproliferation chief for the Russian nuclear regulatory agency, GAN.

Have serious losses occurred in which the material was not recovered? "This is sensitive information," Volodin replied in an interview in Moscow. "And I am not authorized to discuss such things."

Such things have been high on the discussion list worldwide since Sept. 11, and the talk in Washington and Moscow is of quickening the effort to keep nuclear weapons out of unfriendly hands. The man in charge of the Russian nuclear arsenal, Col. Gen. Igor Valynkin, underlined the threat when he announced

that twice last year terrorists — he didn't say who — had been detected reconnoitering Russian weapons-storage sites.

From small pilot projects in 1994, the U.S.-Russian security effort has evolved into two dozen major programs operated by the Defense, Energy, and State departments and other U.S. agencies. The Energy Department's work alone accounted for some 2,000 U.S. travelers to Russia last year.

The Pentagon helps finance the Russians' dismantling of unneeded warheads, along with computerization, fence-building, and alarm systems at warhead-storage sites. It is also upgrading Russian nuclear transport with armored railcars and trucks.

The Energy Department deals with the Atomic Energy Ministry's "loose" fissionable material — plutonium and uranium not in weapon form. The Americans finance security upgrades ranging from personal-identification systems to the reinforcement of gates and walls at nuclear-research institutes, fuel-production facilities, naval-fuel storehouses, and other sites.

The State Department works, through subsidies and jobs programs, to keep ex-Soviet weapons experts, financially strapped in a changed Russia, from accepting tempting job offers from governments or others with nuclear ambitions.

# Pakistan calls for aid in finding bin Laden

By Zazar Khan  
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan denounced Osama bin Laden and his top aides as "dangerous religious terrorists" Sunday and called for public help in hunting them down, five days after its first battlefield casualties in the fight against Al Qaeda fugitives.

Authorities did not cite any evidence that bin Laden is in Pakistan, but the rare public appeal came as Pakistani troops were scouring a remote region on the Afghan border, searching for dozens of Al Qaeda fighters after a firefight June 26 that left 10 soldiers dead.

The call comes amid a widening crackdown on domestic extremists as part of FBI-assisted investigations into two recent deadly bombings and the kidnap-slaying earlier this year of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, which is considered a hub of militant activity.

The three-page statement from the Interior Ministry bears photographs of bin Laden, his chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, and 17 other Al Qaeda figures under the rubric: "Dangerous Religious Terrorists."

"Those who kill innocent Pakistani people are the enemy of peace and country," said the Urdu-language statement. "Their purpose is terrorism and destruction. Their religion is only terrorism. Terrorism is not jihad. Support the Pakistani government against terrorism."

The statement quotes in Arabic from Islam's holy book,

the Koran, and urges people with information about terrorists to contact police, who would treat sources and information as confidential. No reward money was offered. The appeal was carried in at least one Urdu-language newspaper in Karachi, though not papers in the capital, Islamabad.

In Pakistan's rugged North West Frontier Province, more than 3,000 Pakistani troops pressed ahead with door-to-door searches and manned vehicle checkpoints Sunday, looking for approximately 40 Al Qaeda suspects who escaped a June 26 four-hour clash near Wana village, roughly 190 miles west of Islamabad. At least 20 people have been detained so far.

The region is controlled by fiercely independent, conservative tribesmen, many of whom support Al Qaeda or Afghanistan's toppled Taliban regime.

Some officials believe other top Al Qaeda and Taliban leaders survived U.S. bombing of cave hide-outs and camps in Afghanistan and may have slipped across the frontier, along with an estimated 1,000 fighters.

U.S. Special Forces operating in the region on the Afghan side have found weapons stockpiles but few fighters. Pakistan says it has arrested 300 suspected Al Qaeda members as they tried to cross the border.

Pakistan's government has faced a backlash from religious extremists since President Gen. Pervez Musharraf turned against the Taliban in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States and joined the international coalition against terrorism.

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MAX	592	15	Cast Away	The Perfect Storm (6:45) '00) *** (George Clooney)	Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks)								

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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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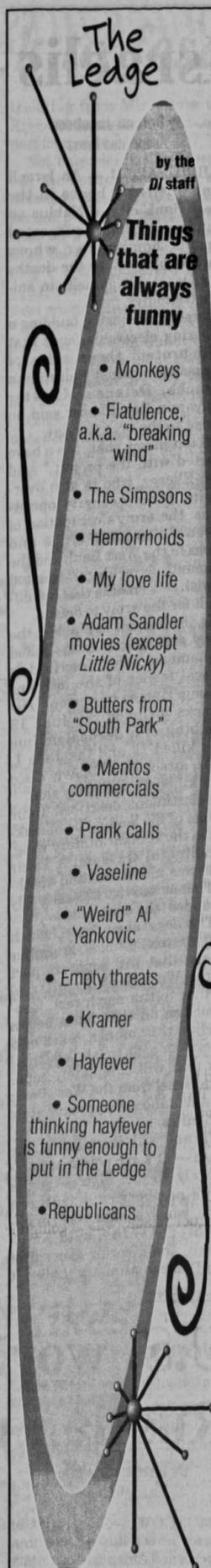
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## public access tv schedule

5:30 p.m. Country Time Country	9:30 Minutes
6:30 SCTV Calendar	9:30 RBO TV
7 Education Exchange	10 UI Student Film & Video Show
7:30 Live & Local	11 Democracy Now
8 Public Access Update	Midnight Deep Dish TV
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard	
Highlights	

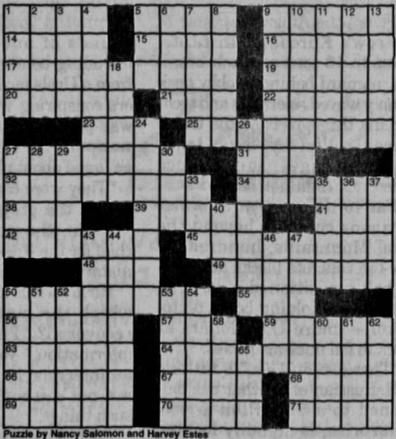


- Monkeys
- Flatulence, a.k.a. "breaking wind"
- The Simpsons
- Hemorrhoids
- My love life
- Adam Sandler movies (except Little Nicky)
- Butters from "South Park"
- Mentos commercials
- Prank calls
- Vaseline
- "Weird" Al Yankovic
- Empty threats
- Kramer
- Hayfever
- Someone thinking hayfever is funny enough to put in the Ledge
- Republicans

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0520

- ACROSS**
- Garage sale tag
  - The whole spectrum
  - Sea creatures with claws
  - Worker's (insurance)
  - Catch rodeo-style
  - "Scheherazade" locale
  - Knight's protection
  - Quite sharp
  - Marisa of "What Women Want"
  - Bad firecracker
  - James Dean persona
  - Econ. yardstick
  - Letter distribution on base
  - "Close, but no cigar"
  - Mermaid's home
  - Phone the folks
  - Despot
  - Khan
  - Sheetful of cookies
  - Twinnings product
  - Italian cheese
  - Money for the house
  - Fellows
  - Certain spiders in "Spider-Man"
  - Linguistic borrowing
  - Moo \_\_\_ pork
  - Fouled up
  - "\_\_\_ you sure?"
  - Ice house
  - Treat badly
  - Theme of this puzzle
  - "Hasta la \_\_\_ baby!"
  - NBC's peacock, e.g.
  - Sitting on one's hands
  - Gas additive
  - Smudge
  - Loch \_\_\_
- DOWN**
- It's got your number. Abbr.
  - London shopping district
  - Muslim holy man
  - Big name in catalogs
  - Pitcher's pride
  - Warty hopper
  - Poppy product
  - Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald
  - Pride of country music
  - Indy entry
  - Island near Curaçao
  - Tropical nut
  - Whiff
  - Final inning, usually
  - Gratis, to a lawyer
  - Land bridge
  - Raleigh's state: Abbr.
  - Othello's undoer
  - Chowder morsel
  - Vocalist Sumac
  - Biblical verb ending



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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EULER SISLER  
ADINTERIM BUTTE  
BONEHEADED PITS  
CRIMESCENE OREO  
SATYR ERSE NERD

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- Plenty, and then some
- Code of conduct
- Rowan & Martin's show
- Sailor's shore time
- Planet's path
- General pardon
- F.D.R.'s plan
- Start to wilt
- It follows that
- Put on board, as cargo
- Lubricates
- Small bills
- With 40-Down, a modern company

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# QUICK HITS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	50	31	.617	—
Boston	46	31	.597	2
Baltimore	38	41	.481	11
Tampa Bay	33	45	.423	15 1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	48	36	.561	—
Chicago	40	42	.488	6
Cleveland	37	43	.463	8
Kansas City	31	47	.397	13
Detroit	27	52	.342	17 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	51	30	.630	—
Anaheim	47	33	.588	3 1/2
Oakland	46	35	.568	5
Texas	35	45	.438	15 1/2

**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta 7, Boston 3, 10 innings  
 Toronto 7, Montreal 5  
 Arizona 5, Cleveland 2  
 Tampa Bay 6, Florida 5, 12 innings  
 Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 5  
 Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3  
 Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 2  
 Kansas City 13, San Diego 1  
 Chicago Cubs 9, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Oakland 7, San Francisco 0  
 Colorado 4, Seattle 3  
 Houston at Texas, p.p., rain  
 Anaheim 5, Los Angeles 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 8, N.Y. Mets 0

**Today's Games**  
 Toronto (Parrish 0-1) at Boston (P.Martinez 9-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Moy 2-4) at Seattle (Moyer 7-3), 9:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Loehse 7-5) at Oakland (Harang 3-2), 9:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	51	30	.630	—
Montreal	42	38	.525	8 1/2
Florida	41	40	.506	10
New York	40	40	.500	10 1/2
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	14

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	36	.538	—
Cincinnati	43	37	.538	—
Houston	36	43	.456	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450	7
Chicago	33	46	.418	9 1/2
Milwaukee	29	52	.358	14 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	50	31	.617	—
Arizona	48	32	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	45	35	.563	4 1/2
Colorado	39	43	.476	11 1/2
San Diego	34	48	.415	16 1/2

**Saturday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 8  
**Today's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs (C-Zambrano 0-0) at Florida (Tejiera 3-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (J.Wright 1-6) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 9-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-5) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 4-5), 6:05 p.m.  
 Houston (C.Hernandez 5-3) at Cincinnati (Haynes 8-6), 6:10 p.m.  
 Montreal (Vazquez 5-4) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Ol.Perez 2-0) at St. Louis (W.Williams 5-3), 7:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Rueter 7-5) at Colorado (Chacon 3-5), 8:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Nomo 8-5) at Arizona (Johnson 12-2), 9:05 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Signed INF Pat Osborn.  
**DETROIT TIGERS**—Placed OF Jacob Cruz on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Oscar Hernandez from Toledo of the International League.  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Options OF Alexis Gomez to Wichita of the Texas League. Recalled RHP Kris Wilson from Omaha of the PCL. Designated RHP Mac Suzuki for assignment. Purchased the contract of INF Mike Caruso from Omaha.  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Purchased the contract of C Chris Widger from Columbus of the International League. Designated C Alberto Castillo for assignment.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Placed INF Chris Woodward on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF Pedro Swann from Syracuse of the International League.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Signed LHP Travis Miller to a minor league contract.  
**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Activated LHP Oswaldo Marte from the 15-day disabled list. Options LHP Nate Teut to Calgary of the PCL.  
**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Options RHP Kirk Saarloos to New Orleans of the PCL. Recalled RHP Jim Mann from New Orleans.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Recalled 2B Henry Mateo from Ottawa of the International League. Options RHP Zach Day to Ottawa.  
**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Placed OF J.D. Drew on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 28. Recalled INF Mike Cofield from Memphis of the PCL. Signed INF Kyle Boyer.

**Midwest League**  
**FORT WAYNE WIZARDS**—Released INF Lee McCool. Announced RHP Javier Martinez has been promoted from Eugene of the Northwest League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**Women's National Basketball Association**  
**WASHINGTON MYSTICS**—Placed F Chamique Holdstock on the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed CB Eric Davis. Released S Kourtney Young.  
**HOCKEY**  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Re-signed C Ron Francis to a two-year contract and D Bret Hedican to a six-year contract.  
**DALLAS STARS**—Traded RW Cameron Mann and the rights to G Ed Belfour to Nashville for LW David Gosselin and a 2003 fifth-round draft pick.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Traded F Sergei Berezin to Chicago for a 2004 fourth-round draft pick.  
**NASHVILLE PREDATORS**—Exercised their options on the contracts of F Vladimir Orszagh, F Vitali Yachmenev and D Kimmo Timonen for the 2002-03 season, and on G Mike Dunham for the 2004-05 season. Signed D Robert Schnabel to a contract extension.  
**OTTAWA SENATORS**—Acquired D Brian Pothier from Atlanta for LW Shawn McEachern and their 2004 sixth-round draft pick.  
**COLLEGE**

**RICHMOND**—Fired Mike Wilson, men's assistant basketball coach.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS**  
**BATTING**—MISweeney, Kansas City, .361; ISuzuki, Seattle, .359; Konerko, Chicago, .336; ASoriano, New York, .322; JaGiambi, New York, .316; Orondez, Chicago, .315; Garciparra, Boston, .315; Olerud, Seattle, .315.  
**RUNS**—ARodriguez, Texas, 63; ISuzuki, Seattle, 62; Damon, Boston, 60; ASoriano, New York, 58; Orondez, Chicago, 57; Jeter, New York, 57; BWilliams, New York, 56.  
**RBI**—Konerko, Chicago, 70; ARodriguez, Texas, 65; JaGiambi, New York, 64; Orondez, Chicago, 60; Garciparra, Boston, 60; Tejada, Oakland, 59; GAnderson, Anaheim, 59; CDelgado, Toronto, 59.  
**HITS**—ISuzuki, Seattle, 116; ASoriano, New York, 109; Konerko, Chicago, 103; MISweeney, Kansas City, 103; Jeter, New York, 101; Tejada, Oakland, 99; GAnderson, Anaheim, 97.  
**DOUBLES**—ASoriano, New York, 29; GAnderson, Anaheim, 28; Orondez, Chicago, 27; Garciparra, Boston, 27; Salmon, Anaheim, 25; Olerud, Seattle, 25; MISweeney, Kansas City, 24.  
**TRIPLES**—ISuzuki, Seattle, 6; Winn, Tampa Bay, 6; Damon, Boston, 6; Lofton, Chicago, 6; PSanjago, Detroit, 5; AKennedy, Anaheim, 5; Singleton, Baltimore, 5.  
**HOME RUNS**—ARodriguez, Texas, 24; Thome, Cleveland, 24; JaGiambi, New York, 21; EChavez, Cleveland, 20; Konerko, Chicago, 20; Ventura, New York, 19; ASoriano, New York, 18; THunter, Minnesota, 18; TBatista, Baltimore, 18.  
**STOLEN BASES**—ASoriano, New York, 23; ISuzuki, Seattle, 21; Lofton, Chicago, 21; Beltran, Kansas City, 18; Jeter, New York, 18; Damon, Boston, 17; Durham, Chicago, 17.  
**PITCHING** (9 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 9-2, .818, 3.07; Washburn, Anaheim, 8-2, .800, 3.47; Mussina, New York, 11-3, .786, 4.72; Zito, Oakland, 10-3, .768, 3.58; Lowe, Boston, 11-4, .733, 2.18; Pineda, Seattle, 8-3, .727, 2.93; Clemens, New York, 8-3, .727, 4.14.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—Clemens, New York, 120; PMartinez, Boston, 119; FGarcia, Seattle, 101; Zito, Oakland, 96; Halladay, Toronto, 94; Mussina, New York, 90; CFInley, Cleveland, 83.  
**SAVES**—Guardado, Minnesota, 24; Urbina, Boston, 21; Koch, Oakland, 19; MFlivera, New York, 19; Percival, Anaheim, 19; Sasaki, Seattle, 18; Wickman, Cleveland, 18.

# Ichiro, Sosa lead in All-Star voting

## ALL-STARS

*continued from page 12*  
 York catcher Mike Piazza, Colorado first baseman Todd Helton, Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro and outfielder Vladimir Guerrero, shortstop Jimmy Rollins and third baseman Scott Rolen of Philadelphia, and outfielders Barry Bonds of San Francisco and Sammy Sosa of Chicago.

"The All-Star game is the best," Sosa said. "Going there, showing how hard I've worked, for me, it's something I'm going to go up and enjoy."

Suzuki was the top vote-getter with 2,516,016 votes. Sosa led the NL with 2,140,315.

Torres dodged a difficult decision of which of the many talented AL shortstops to take by bringing five to Milwaukee. Backing up Rodriguez will be Jeter, Garciparra, Cleveland's Omar Vizquel, and Oakland's Miguel Tejada, who is going for the first time.

"I would play second if they want," Vizquel said. "I'd play right field. I don't care. To me, it is the biggest honor to go to an All-Star game."

Brenly took five closers: Kim, Atlanta's John Smoltz, San Diego's Trevor Hoffman, and first-timers Mike Williams of Pittsburgh and Eric Gagne of Los Angeles.

The other first-time NL All-Stars are Dodgers pitcher Odalis Perez, Florida infielders Luis Castillo and Mike Lowell, Milwaukee infielders Richie Sexson and Jose Hernandez, and Cincinnati outfielder Adam Dunn.

In the AL, pitchers Mark Buehrle of Chicago, Eddie Guardado of Minnesota, Roy Halladay of Toronto, and Barry Zito of Oakland, Minnesota catcher A.J. Pierzynski, Chicago first baseman Paul Konerko, and outfielders Robert Pick of Detroit, Garret Anderson of Anaheim, and Randy Winn of Tampa Bay are going for the first time.

The other NL All-Stars are pitchers Tom Glavine of Atlanta and Matt Morris of St. Louis, San Francisco catcher Benito Santiago, and outfielders Lance Berkman of Houston and Shawn Green of Los Angeles.

The other AL All-Stars are Seattle pitchers Freddy Garcia and Kazuhiro Sasaki, Baltimore third baseman Tony Batista, and Kansas City first baseman Mike Sweeney.

There is still one spot open on each team to be determined by fan voting on the Internet over the next two days at MLB.com and ESPN.com. Cleveland's Jim Thome, Oakland's Eric Chavez, Boston's Johnny Damon, Anaheim's Darin Erstad, and Chicago's Magglio Ordonez are in the running for the AL spot.

St. Louis' Albert Pujols, San Diego's Ryan Klesko, Colorado's Larry Walker, Pittsburgh's Brian Giles, and Atlanta's Andruw Jones are in the running for the NL spot.

## HAWKEYE BRIEF

### Carlson named to Midwest Region's second team

Iowa senior first baseman Brad Carlson has been named to the Midwest Region second team, which was announced June 28.

Carlson led the Big Ten with 11 home runs and 27 RBIs in Big Ten play.

Carlson led the Hawkeyes in five offensive categories during the 2002 season, including 16 home runs, 54 RBIs, and a .628 slugging percentage. Carlson became Iowa's all-time home-run leader when he belted his 44th and 45th home runs against Michigan State in the Big Ten Tournament.



Carlson All-Region

# Brazil wins Cup

## WORLD CUP

*continued from page 12*  
 classic Brazilian style.

At the final whistle, every Brazilian player ran onto the field carrying a flag or draped in one. Goalkeeper Marcos, who outplayed Kahn, appeared in the net, his body covered with his country's green, blue, and gold flag, as coach Luiz Felipe Scolari ran to hug him.

"We did not have a debt, but we are free now of the weight on our consciences," Ronaldo said. That weight now might fall

on Kahn, the best goalkeeper of the tournament until he made an egregious error in the 67th minute. The Germans actually were controlling play, looking as adventurous as Brazil, until Ronaldo struck.

He stole the ball from Dietmar Hamann and fed his attacking partner, Rivaldo. The hard left-footed shot was stopped by Kahn, who had allowed just one previous goal.

But the ball ricocheted off Kahn's arms directly to Ronaldo, who touched it home with his right foot.

# Angels top Dodgers

## BASEBALL

*continued from page 12*  
 second baseman Alfonso Soriano homered as the Yankees beat the Mets, 8-0, Sunday night.

### Angels 5, Dodgers 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Benji Gil, who hasn't drawn a walk all season, homered on a 3-0 pitch against first-time All-Star Odalis Perez as the Angels beat the Dodgers, 5-1, Sunday to give John Lackey his first career victory.

Lackey (1-1) allowed one run and five hits in six innings, striking out one, and walking three.

### Twins 4, Brewers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Luis Vizcaino walked Dustan Mohr to force in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, then balked in another run as Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

The Twins ended the career-high 18<sup>1/2</sup>-inning scoreless streak of Glendon Rusch (5-6).

### Blue Jays 7, Expos 5

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh inning as Toronto Jays beat Montreal in what was possibly the final game between the Canadian teams.

### Rockies 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Todd Hollandsworth

hit a game-tying double in the ninth, and Todd Zeile scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly as Colorado beat Seattle to break a five-game losing streak.

Larry Walker had a season-high four hits for the Rockies, and Justin Speier (3-0) pitched the eighth, giving up a walk.

### Braves 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Keith Lockhart doubled in the game-winner during a four-run 10th inning as Atlanta beat Boston to sweep the Red Sox and win for the 10th time in 11 games.

Atlanta led, 3-0, before Brian Daubach, Trot Nixon, and Nomar Garciaparra hit solo homers to tie it.

### Phillies 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Scott Rolen had three hits and three RBIs as Philadelphia rallied from four runs down to beat Baltimore.

### Pirates 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Rob Mackowiak had two hits and scored twice, and Brian Giles homered as Pittsburgh beat Detroit.

### Royals 13, Padres 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez singled, tripled, homered, and drove in four runs for the second time in three days, leading Kansas City to a rout of San Diego.

# Faulkner scores 24 in win

## GAME TIME

*continued from page 12*

### Union Planters Bank 101, Imprinted Sportswear 96

Union Planters used strong shooting by Hawkeye Kristi Faulkner to overcome a 10-point deficit at halftime.

Imprinted Sportswear was up, 59-49, at the half thanks in part to 15 and 11 point performances by Iowa State's Holly Bor-

derwyk and Mary Cofield respectively. But the duo were no match for the trio of Faulkner, who scored 24, ex-Hawkeye Beatrice Bullock, and Iowa's Jenna Armstrong.

Bullock scored 17 points and pulled in eight rebounds, while Armstrong tallied 22 points and grabbed 11 boards in the win.

Borderwyk and Cofield led Imprinted Sportswear with 23 and 21 points respectively.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Pooley outduels Watson at Open

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Don Pooley made a 10-foot birdie putt on the fifth playoff hole to end an epic duel with Tom Watson and become the first qualifier to win the U.S. Senior Open.

More than five hours after the duo teed off as the final twosome of the afternoon, Pooley finally ended the drama and his 15-year winless drought on the PGA Tour.

by winning a playoff and won it the same way. The \$450,000 first-place check was Pooley's biggest since his last win on the tour, the 1987 Memorial.

### Mattiace shoots 64, wins St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Len Mattiace won for the second time this year as he rallied from a seven-stroke deficit at the start of the final round by shooting a 7-under 64 Sunday to win the St. Jude Classic by a stroke.

Mattiace, who won the Nissan Open in February, joined Tiger Woods (three) and Phil Mickelson (two) as the only multiple winners on tour this year.

first victory, blew a four-stroke lead. Mattiace turned in a bogey-free seven-birdie round that included five on the back nine and three consecutive on Nos. 15-17 for an 18-under 266 total and the \$684,000 winner's check.

Tim Petrovic had a chance to force a playoff with a 35-footer for birdie on No. 18, but he missed just left for a 68 and finished second.

Notah Begay had a share of the lead for a hole but shot a 69 and finished third at 16 under. David Toms (68) was fourth, David Hovser, who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption, shot a 64 and tied for fifth with Jim Carter (68), Tripp Isenhour (68), and Matt Kuchar (71).

### Sorenstam shoots 66 in march to victory

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Annika Sorenstam's tuneup for next week's U.S. Women's Open was like most of her year on the LPGA Tour — perfect.

Sorenstam shot a bogey-free 5-under-par 66 and cruised to a three-stroke victory in the ShopRite LPGA Classic after Kate Golden gave away the lead with bogeys on four of the last five holes.

The victory was the second in as many LPGA starts for Sorenstam, her fourth in six events and sixth in 12 events this year. Add in the Australian Masters earlier this year and the Swede is clearly the one to beat in the Women's Open in Hutchinson, Kan.

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**SPORTS**

**Venus, Serena cruise at Wimbledon**

By Howard Fendrich  
Associated Press



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Venus and Serena Williams talk tactics during their women's doubles match against Kveta Hrdlickova and Patty Schnyder at Wimbledon Saturday.

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams loses the opening set, composes herself, then drops just three games the rest of the way.

Her sister, Serena, gets broken twice and is extended to two tiebreakers, but she dominates each to win in straight sets.

Ah, top players playing top tennis when they need to.

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

Not so with the men.

Bye, Pete Sampras. Later, Andre Agassi. So long, Marat Safin. And Andy Roddick, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Roger Federer, and so on.

Who knows what the rest of Wimbledon holds in store after a first week in which all was upside-down at the All England Club.

Upset followed upset like a row of dominos falling, and not a drop of rain fell, leaving nearly as much brown as green on courts.

Of the top 17 men, only two will be in action when play resumes today with the fourth round: No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 4 Tim Henman, who's striving to give Britain its first men's champion since Fred Perry 66 years ago.

"It's just good to be alive in this tournament, good to be still winning, because so much has happened," Henman said after benefitting from a questionable umpire's

overrule in his four-set victory over Wayne Ferreira to reach the final 16. "Now, it's a question of almost starting over again."

It's the first time at any Grand Slam tournament in the Open era (since 1968) that fewer than four of the top 16 men reached the fourth round.

And half of the players left already have equaled or eclipsed their best showing at a major.

Only U.S. Open champion Hewitt and 1996 Wimbledon champ Richard Krajicek — who's played more this week than in the preceding 20 months because of serious elbow surgery — have won majors. That's in keeping with the way

things have been in the men's game. Four-straight Grand Slam tournaments have been won by first-time major champions — that's never happened before in the Open era — and eight men have divvied up the last eight majors.

"Tennis is more or less equal. Any player can beat any player," No. 2 Safin said after his (6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 [1]) loss to 64th-ranked Olivier Rochus in the second round. "The people, they can play tennis. Short, long, big, fat, whatever."

While the women's schedule reads like a "Who's Who" guide to the game — six of Nos. 1-7 are in it — the men's lineup is more like a "Who's He?"

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Phila. 8, Baltimore 5  
Minn. 4, Milwaukee 3

Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 2  
K.C. 13, San Diego 1  
Cubs 9, White Sox 2  
Cin. 12, St. Louis 8  
Oakland 7, S.F. 0  
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Murad Sezer/Associated Press

Brazil's Ronaldo celebrates after scoring against Germany during the World Cup final Sunday.

## Brazil wins record fifth Cup

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

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 soccer championship with a 2-0 victory against Germany.

Even better, they did it with traditional Brazilian flair, restoring order to a World Cup of upsets and upstarts.

"Everything changes," Ronaldo said through tears. "People said

Brazilian soccer was decadent and in crisis. But this will prove that Brazil's soccer is alive."

And kicking. Ronaldo scored both goals, capping a superb tournament that helped erase bad memories of his knee injuries and the team's 1998 World Cup final. He embraced Pele on the victory stand, and the man who led the nation to its first three titles kissed Ronaldo's forehead.

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

He had just tied Pele's career World Cup national record of 12 goals, including eight in this tournament, the most since 1970.

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

Brazil, just months ago considered one of the weakest teams ever from the country, went 7-0 in the world's most popular sporting event, playing in the final for the third-straight time.

Pele handed over the golden World Cup trophy to captain Cafu as fireworks and streamers flew from a stage on the field and teammates bounced up and down in a sea of silver confetti.

Thousands of flashbulbs went off as the first World Cup in Asia — and the first with co-hosts — ended in a much more satisfying way for Brazil and Ronaldo than in '98. He fell ill before that game and played poorly in a 3-0 loss to host France.

This team wasn't supposed to be as strong or graceful or cunning as the 1958, '62, '70, or '94 winners. But it was every bit as successful in its first World Cup meeting with three-time champion Germany, a matchup of the two most successful teams ever.

And Brazil celebrated in

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## Westport's defense keys win

ISU's McCracken puts clamps on Iowa's Lillis

By Kavitha Thimmaiah  
The Daily Iowan

Strong defense and smart offensive play earned Westport Touchless Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe a win in Sunday's Game Time League play.

Westport Touchless topped Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter and Office Furniture Inc., 89-72, in a fast-paced, physical game.

Westport coach Randy Larson said his game plan was to shut down Hawkeye Jennie Lillis. "Any time you have Lillis on a team, you have to deny her the ball," he said. Westport Touchless held Lillis to two points in the first half and 11 total.

"We have one of the best defensive players in the league in Megan McCracken," Larson said.

Ex-Drake player Jayme Anderson attributed the win to defense as well.

"Defense was the key, especially in the second half," she said.

Westport had a commanding lead most of the first half, but a late run in the first period cut a nine-point lead down to one.

In the second half, Hawkeyes April Calhoun and Lillis led Cullen Painting's offense. However, midway through the second half, Westport went on a 10-0 run and never looked back.

Anderson shot a perfect 7-7 from the floor in the second half, tossing in a game-high 25 points. Cyclone Lisa Kriener poured in 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds. McCracken, also of Iowa State, had 16 points for Westport Touchless.

Beth Marvin of Drake led Cullen Painting with 22 points, and Calhoun followed with 14.

Westport's Anderson gave credit to the whole team for the win. "We play really well as a team. We've only played three or four games together, but we just really click, and that makes it a lot of fun," she said.

**Coralville Hy-Vee 105, HawksNestOnline.com 85**

Hawkeye Johanna Solverson poured in 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Coralville Hy-Vee in its win over HawksNestOnline.com.

Hy-Vee was down 43-40 at the half but in the second half regained control in the paint.

Hy-Vee dominated the boards, outrebounding HawksnestOnline, 52-32.

Hawkeye Jamie Cavey led the way with 13 rebounds, and Vanessa Schrock of Kirkwood pulled in seven. UNI's Katie Miller had 29 points, and Drake's Maureen Head had 22 in a losing effort.

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard April Calhoun of Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter & Office Furniture, Inc., loses control of the ball on her lay-up attempt against Westport Touchless Autowash/ Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe player Becca McCann (left) on Sunday evening.

## Yankees, D-Backs dominate selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Brenly and Joe Torre rewarded their own, each taking six players from their teams to the All-Star game.

Brenly picked six of the World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks to come with him to Milwaukee for the All-Star game July 9. Three members of the AL champion New York Yankees were voted onto the team and Torre selected three more as reserves.

Torre was criticized last season for selecting seven Yankees. This year, first baseman Jason Giambi, catcher Jorge Posada, and second baseman Alfonso Soriano were voted on by the fans, and Torre picked closer Mariano Rivera, shortstop Derek Jeter, and third baseman Robin Ventura.

"My players are qualified to go to the All-Star game, not just because I pick them," said Torre, managing for the game for the fifth time. "My players, if they don't stand up to other players, then I don't take them."

Brenly, a first-time All-Star manager, took starting pitchers Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson, outfielder Luis Gonzalez, and three first-timers: closer Byung-Hyun Kim, second baseman Junior Spivey, and catcher Damian Miller.

Some of Brenly's players thought infielder Craig Counsell should have gone, too.

"It was extremely tough," Brenly said. "There are always some guys who are deserving who aren't going to get to go."

Boston was the only other team with more than three All-Stars. Outfielder Manny Ramirez and third baseman Shea Hillenbrand were voted in, and shortstop Nomar Garciaparra and pitchers Pedro Martinez and Derek Lowe are reserves.

The other AL starters are Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez and outfielders Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle and Torii Hunter of Minnesota.

The NL starters are New

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## Cubs avoid sweep by Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Matt Clement shut down the surging White Sox offense, and Mark Bellhorn homered from both sides of the plate as the Cubs avoided a sweep by their crosstown rivals.

Clement (6-5) scattered two runs and six hits over eight-plus innings and matched his career high with 12 strikeouts.

**Reds 12, Cardinals 8**

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Taylor and Todd Walker hit two-run singles off Jason Isringhausen in the ninth inning Sunday as Cincinnati rallied

from six runs down in the first inning to beat St. Louis 12-8 in the finale of a three-game NL Central showdown.

The Reds took two of three to move into a first-place tie with the Cardinals, who have lost three of four.

**Diamondbacks 5, Indians 2**

CLEVELAND — Curt Schilling got his major league-leading 13th win — and first in four starts — with a five-hitter Sunday, leading Arizona to a 5-2 win over Cleveland.

Schilling (13-3) cruised from the opening pitch and got his first

victory since June 8 and first complete game in 16 starts.

**Athletics 7, Giants 0**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hudson pitched a five-hitter for his third career shutout as Oakland beat San Francisco.

Scott Hatteberg had three hits and drove in three runs as the A's won for the second time in six games.

**Yankees 8, Mets 0**

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte pitched a three-hitter to win for the first time since April 5, and All-Star

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Frank Polich/Associated Press

Cubs second baseman Mark Bellhorn is congratulated by Corey Patterson after hitting a two-run home run against the White Sox.

**ON THE AIR**  
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6 a.m. Wimbledon, fourth round TNT  
Noon Wimbledon, fourth round TNT

Baseball  
6 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Florida FOXSP  
6:30 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta TBS  
9 p.m. Los Angeles at Arizona ESPN

**TUESDAY**

Tennis  
7 a.m. Wimbledon, quarterfinals TNT  
Noon Wimbledon, quarterfinals TNT

Baseball  
6 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Florida FOXSP  
6:30 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta TBS

