

**INSIDE TODAY'S DI**

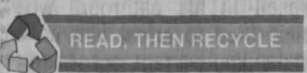


**Seeing double**  
Glen Worley pulls off a double-double as Prime Time action heats up like the weather.  
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**Fiery collision over Germany**  
A Russian jetliner and a cargo plane collide at 36,000 feet near the German-Swiss border.  
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**WEATHER**  
↑ 90 32c  
↓ 68 20c  
Partly cloudy, windy

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## Council to study panel's 26 ideas

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council showed genuine interest Monday in a task force's 26 recommendations aimed at stamping out "bad behavior" in the community.

"I support the ideas in [the recommendation list]," said Councilor Connie Champion. "I can't promise we'll do all of them, but we'll look into them."

The Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force, an 11-member ad-hoc committee, presented the council with its proposals after seven months of consideration, coming up with solutions to what panel members believe are chronic problems in Iowa City.

Identifying party houses, traffic, parking, criminal activity, and over-occupancy as problems, the task force presented revised initiatives that would, among other things, direct city and UI administrators to create a rental-information packet for student tenants.

One section of the recommendations deals with increased enforcement in neighborhoods and houses where incidents frequently occur — an issue that would require additional staff and time. Some councilors saw the commitment as troublesome, given the city's tight budget.

"We did not discuss the budget issues on the task force," panel Chairwoman Hillary Sale told the council. "We did talk about the need of prioritizing, and some [proposals] may require staff changes."

See COUNCIL, Page 6

## UI cuts back on energy Etc. to get new owner, a 'local kid'

### Campus responds to first curtailment of the summer

By Choyon Manjrekar  
The Daily Iowan

Last-minute news Monday of a required energy curtailment sent UI officials across campus scrambling to turn off lights and air conditioning to curb energy use, as required by university's contract with MidAmerican Energy Co.

Scorching temperatures and increased customer demand forced MidAmerican to initiate the first of a possible 16 curtailments with the UI, catching university employees off-guard and later making some classrooms and offices uncomfortable.

School officials said projected high temperatures could cause similar cutbacks each day this week. But as of late Monday, officials said a curtail-

ment for today was unlikely.

University officials said they misinterpreted the mandatory 12-hour notice warning of the curtailment from MidAmerican. Officials noticed a second message five hours before the curtailment was set to begin, said George Patterson, an administrative assistant at the UI Power Plant. The curtailment started at 2 p.m. and lasted until 8 p.m.

Such errors are common for a first curtailment, and they will not affect the approximately \$500,000 the UI will save under the program, he said.

"We were unprepared today," said John Rutherford, a user-relations assistant with the Facilities Services Group. "It's the first day, and there are always a few bugs."

The curtailment scenario could repeat itself at least 15 times between now and Sept. 1. In an effort to save money, the university maintains a contract with MidAmerican to

reduce its energy output, allowing the company to allocate power to other sources.

The plan runs during the summer because the university can save more money by cutting down on the use of air conditioners, which are notorious for high energy consumption, said Martha Bakeris, the MidAmerican commercial and industrial product manager.

Although air conditioning will be shut off in most university buildings, the supply of cool air will remain uninterrupted in animal-care departments and laboratories, Bakeris said.

Under the curtailment, faculty and staff are asked to turn off any electronic service they don't need. In the Main Library, for example, workers will pull the plug on copy machines, coffee pots, and office lights, said UI Librarian Nancy Baker.

The university doesn't usually shut down major appliances

See ENERGY, Page 6

## Etc. to get new owner, a 'local kid'

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

Instead of washing towels and racking weights, UI part-time student George Etre will soon be stacking glasses and checking IDs at the front door of the new bar he plans to buy.

Etre filed applications for a liquor license and dancing permit, along with a copy of a lease for Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St., with the city clerk's office Monday in his bid to purchase the bar.

The Iowa City City Council is expected to approve the paperwork at a meeting tonight. The action comes after the original owner of the bar, Herbert "Kip"

Pohl, surrendered his liquor license on June 14 as partial penalty for an April bar stunt that went awry, burning nine patrons.

"I'm a local kid," said Etre, who also owns the Fit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St. "If it's possible for anyone to buy the bar, it's me."



Etre  
New Etc. Owner

See ETC, Page 6

## Afghans: U.S. bomb hits wedding, kills 40

### U.S. issues 'deepest sympathies' to dead Afghan civilians

By Thomas E. Ricks  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A bomb dropped by U.S. warplanes on a cave complex in southern Afghanistan Monday missed its target and inflicted an unknown number of casualties, U.S. military officials said. Afghan officials and area residents said approximately 40 members of a wedding party were killed and 100 others were wounded, which would make it the worst loss of civilian life at American hands since the war in Afghanistan began.

The incident occurred during a raid by U.S. warplanes and Special Operations troops on suspected hiding places of fugitive Taliban leaders in Oruzgan Province, the home region of former Taliban leader Mohammed Omar. Omar has been the subject of a months-long hunt by U.S. forces.

U.S. military officials said they could not confirm that a wedding party was attacked or possible numbers of civilian casualties. But if the Afghan reports were accurate, it would mark the most damaging in a series of errant U.S. attacks that have angered some Afghans, especially in the south, where resentment against the U.S. military presence appears to be building among the predominant Pashtun population.

In a statement issued in Bagram, the U.S. base north of



Still wearing her party dress, Palako, 6, on Monday sleeps in a bed at the Mir Wais Hospital in Kandahar, Afghanistan, where she is recovering from wounds that she received, witnesses said, when U.S. gunships and jets attacked a house while a wedding was under way in the village of Kakarak, in Oruzgan province. A villager who brought Palako in said she was the only one in her family to survive the attack.

Kabul, the military said, "We extend our deepest sympathies to those who may have lost loved ones as a result of this incident and to those who may have suffered injuries."

But another statement, issued by the Central Command, the U.S. military headquarters for the war, was more reticent, saying only that the U.S. action "may have resulted

in civilian casualties." It omitted any statement of regret or sympathy.

The bombing follows several other instances in which U.S. and allied forces pursuing Al Qaeda fighters and their Taliban allies have killed or wounded civilians, as well as months of raids by U.S. Special Operations troops in the south in which civilians were detained for ques-

tioning and subsequently let go.

Pashtun unhappiness with the direction of the new government in Afghanistan — and consequent antagonism toward its major backer, the U.S. government — has been growing since last month's meeting of a loya jirga, or grand council, to select a new government. At the session, the hold of ethnic Tajiks on the central government was

strengthened at the expense of the Pashtuns, Afghanistan's largest ethnic group.

The bombing follows by less than a week a firefight between the Pakistani army and Al Qaeda forces hiding out in the heavily Pashtun area of Pakistan along the Afghan border in which 10 Pakistani soldiers and

See AFGHANISTAN, Page 6

### POCKETFUL OF GOLD



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Paul Young, the owner of Sweet Livin' Antiques, appraises an antique women's pocket watch at his shop in Iowa City Monday afternoon. The watch was valued at approximately \$125.

## A new year means less money

### As the fiscal year begins, city depts. tighten the belt

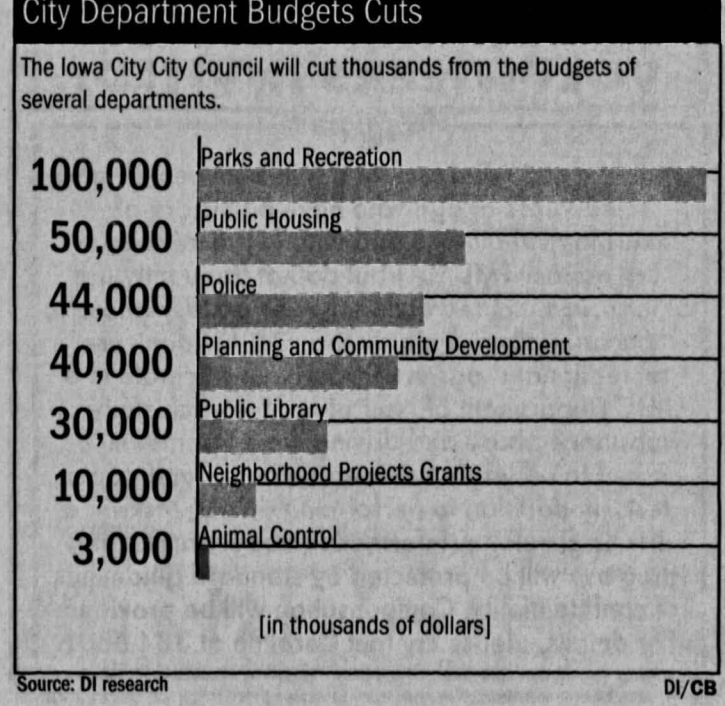
By Emily Tjelmeland  
The Daily Iowan

This week several Iowa City departments will feel the effect of \$500,000 in budget cuts, as the new fiscal year begins.

One of the most obvious omissions from this year's budget is a fourth fire station, which will eventually be built in northeastern Iowa City at a projected cost of \$1 million dollars. Other plans that were eliminated include hiring three more firefighters to staff the new station.

"We should have well been on our way to a new fire station. That's a big hit," said Fire Chief Andy Rocca.

See CITY BUDGET, Page 6



**CITY & STATE**

# No jail time likely for DeWitts

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

After three members of the DeWitt family received stipulated trials on forgery charges Monday, Johnson County prosecutors said they will likely be found guilty, but the prosecutors doubted whether they would spend time in jail.

Robert DeWitt Sr., Robert DeWitt Jr., and Mark DeWitt's attorneys offered no defense as Assistant Johnson County Attorney Michael Brennan presented the court with summaries of expected witness testimony. The trial, attended by few people, lasted less than 90 minutes.



Robert DeWitt Sr.

Brennan said the family members would probably receive a suspended sentence. "What we're trying for is that they receive seven- to 12-year sentences, depending on how many counts of forgery they have, and those sentences will probably be suspended," Brennan said.

He added that the DeWitts would then serve up to three years of probation in a halfway house, during which time they would pay restitution of up to \$90,000 to Kmart.

The DeWitts were arrested in February at a the Ramada Inn in Coralville on charges of forgery and serious assault after the police received a report that one of the group was outside the motel with a gun. The sextet was allegedly using the motel rooms to create false driver's licenses and fake



Mark DeWitt

reports and to store dangerous weapons. Authorities allege that the DeWitts were in possession of at least 83 checks used to purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of merchandise from residents and businesses, including 32 Kmart stores throughout the country.

The three members of the family tried Monday each had one count of forgery and an amended count of third-degree theft, with the exception of Robert DeWitt Sr., who had two counts of forgery and a count of third-degree theft. Ruby DeWitt will receive a stipulated trial on similar charges this morning.

The DeWitt's lawyer declined to comment on the case.

Brennan said a stipulated trial was the safest way to go in the case because of motions to

suppress evidence the court ruled against in June. The DeWitts made the motions in an attempt to prevent evidence that one of them committed a crime from being used against the rest.

During a stipulated trial, information is gathered from witnesses who would normally be called to testify and presented to the court in their place.

"If they plead guilty, they waive the right to an appeal, and in this case they may appeal the suppression ruling," Brennan said. "But we anticipate they'll be found guilty after a trial."



Robert DeWitt Jr.

E-mail/DI reporter Peter Rugg at: peter-rugg@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

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## UI confident about harassment policy

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

UI officials say they have confidence in a newly modified sexual-harassment policy, but some are concerned it could raise issues of confidentiality and fairness, especially if someone is falsely accused.

Although sexual-harassment allegations at the university are uncommon, a few officials wonder if the policy would stain the record of anyone improperly accused of inappropriate behavior.

"The policy was modified in the Faculty Senate and dealt with some concerns about people who keep records," said Faculty Senate President Jeff Cox. "We had some concerns about fairness to people who might be accused."

However, other officials said they're certain that the policy, when followed properly, will work as designed.

"An investigation is done, and if someone makes a formal complaint and is exonerated, then they are not guilty," said Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty. "However, the record would remain on one's file."

Earlier this year, members of the Faculty Council and Senate addressed the need for properly documenting cases of

harassment without jeopardizing an individual's position, status, or ranking at the university. Administrators said all reported incidents will be held strictly confidential; they will be handled on a case-by-case basis following guidelines stated in the policy.

Administrators contend that no one can be held accountable for any action until after due process has been enforced.

"Just being accused is not the basis for any action," Clark said. "The policy is pretty broad."

The policy, which went into effect Monday, now includes two distinct components: consensual relationships involving students and sexual harassment. Before the revision, the two elements were unified in a general set of rules.

The act requires department heads, professors, and administrative officers to report all complaints of sexual harassment.

It also identifies specific areas at the university in which either victims and administrators may confidentially report incidents. These include the Ombudsman's Office, Student Health Service, the University Counseling Center, and Faculty and Staff Services.

E-mail/DI reporter Christy B. Logan at: christy-logan@uiowa.edu

**STATE BRIEF**

**Panel certifies results from June GOP primary**

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's Executive Council on Monday certified the votes from the June 4 primary, and the final numbers show just how close the Republican race for governor ended up.

The group of statewide elected officials also acts as the state's Board of Elections.

Des Moines lawyer Doug Gross narrowly claimed the GOP nomination for governor, topping Rep.

Steve Sukup of Dougherty and Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats.

Gross had only about 1,500 votes over the 35 percent candidates are required to claim a nomination.

The totals certified on Monday showed Gross received 71,478 votes. Sukup had 64,490 votes, with 63,077 for Vander Plaats.

There were 189 write-ins votes.

The total number of votes in the GOP race for governor was 199,234.

In the Republican U.S. Senate race, Greg Ganske had 116,229 to Bill Salier's 80,700.

**TRYING TO BUM A SMOKE**



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan  
Brad Lynch, an employee of New Pioneer Co-op, stands near a petition he started in an effort to convince store owners to sell tobacco products. The 20-year-old Iowa City business is known as a "fresh food market" and has never sold cigarettes. The petition has gathered only 16 signatures in nearly two weeks, and most employees said tobacco does not fit the store's product lines.

**CITY BRIEF**

**Man charged after allegedly smoking pot near daughter**

An Iowa City man who lists his only occupation as being his daughter's full-time baby-sitter faces a series of charges after officers allegedly found him this weekend in a beer garden smoking marijuana next to the 17-month-old.

Police also allegedly discovered approximately two ounces of the drug in the child's diaper bag in individually wrapped packages, according to records in Johnson County District Court.

Michael John Salamone, 41, 416 S. Summit St., allegedly told police he smoked marijuana in the presence of his child while at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., court records said. Police had responded to a call reporting that a man with a stroller was smoking the substance.

Gabe's employees declined to comment on the incident.

Salamone is being held in the Johnson County Jail awaiting a preliminary hearing on July 29. He is charged with knowingly possessing a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver, child endangerment, and possessing a taxable amount of a controlled substance without paying due taxes.

The charges come just one month after Salamone pleaded guilty to another drug charge, possession of a controlled substance. For that charge, he received a suspended jail sentence.

He has been appointed a public attorney and is identified as unemployed in court records, except for baby-sitting his daughter full time. The arresting officers could not be reached for comment.

— by Peter Rugg

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# Watts' retirement stuns GOP

By Juliet Eilperin  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. J.C. Watts, the House's fourth-ranking GOP leader and Congress's only black Republican, announced Monday he will not seek re-election this fall.

His decision deprives the GOP of its most visible minority leader and gives Democrats a chance to pick up a seat in their quest to retake the House. The Oklahoma congressman, however, brushed aside such concerns in favor of spending more time with his family.

"It has been a wonderful ride," Watts said in a morning news conference in Norman, tears in his eyes. "It is time to return home, to go on with other things in my life and assume one of the most honored titles in all of America, citizen."

Watts, who gained national fame as a star quarterback for the University of Oklahoma, resisted pleas from President Bush and Vice President Cheney to seek a fifth term. Even as a junior member of Congress, he sometimes handled prominent tasks, including speaking at the 1996 GOP convention and delivering the party's response to Bill Clinton's 1997 State of the Union speech. He frequently urged his colleagues to adopt a more inclusive tone when speaking to voters.

"It's going to be a big loss for the party," said GOP pollster Linda DiVall, calling Watts an "articulate spokesman" who could connect with voters beyond the party's base.

Within minutes of his announcement three House Republicans — Reps. Deborah Pryce of Ohio, Jim Ryun of Kansas, and J.D. Hayworth of Arizona — said they would run for Watts' post, and others may follow. The flurry of activity appeared to stun Watts, 44,



Andrew Laker/Associated Press

Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., speaks to reporters Monday in Norman, Okla., after announcing that he will not seek re-election later this year. Watts is currently the only black Republican in Congress and a member of the House GOP leadership.

who told reporters, "I was checking my pulse to see if I was dead yet."

Despite his rapid political rise — he won the conference post in 1998, four years after being first elected to Congress — Watts privately complained at times that he was not adequately respected by some of his GOP colleagues. He had explored moving up the leadership ladder earlier this year, when House Majority Leader Richard Arney, R-Tex., announced his retirement. But he abandoned the idea when it became clear House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Tex., would win the post.

Most recently, Watts blasted the Bush administration for deciding to kill the Crusader artillery system,

which is assembled in his district. Watts called the administration's handling of the decision "indecent" and "unprofessional" Monday, but he said he was satisfied with the plan to spend the money on a different military program.

Watts told reporters in a conference call that the Crusader flap did not influence his decision to retire. Noting that Bush called him at home to ask him to stay on, he said his wife, Frankie, has been "having the neighbors over to hear the voice of George W. Bush."

Bush praised Watts Monday, saying he "will leave behind a legacy of compassion and commitment to public service."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Judge rules federal death penalty unconstitutional

By Charles Lane  
Washington Post

A U.S. district judge in New York ruled Monday that the federal death penalty is unconstitutional because it creates "undue risk" of executing innocent defendants, the latest sign that DNA exonerations of death-row inmates have begun to affect the way courts and legislatures think about capital punishment.

In telling federal prosecutors that they may not seek the death penalty for two heroin dealers accused of murdering a government informant, Judge Jed S. Rakoff wrote that wrongful death sentences are more common than Congress believed when it passed the death-penalty law in 1994.

Now, he wrote, it is "fully foreseeable that in enforcing the death penalty, a meaningful number of innocent people will be executed who otherwise would eventually be able to prove their innocence."

And that, said Rakoff, an appointee of President Clinton, is "tantamount to foreseeable, state-sponsored murder of innocent human beings."

The ultimate effect of Rakoff's decision is highly uncertain. It would appear to run counter to the last quarter-century's worth of Supreme Court precedent, which has sought to regulate the death penalty but consistently treated it as a constitutional form of punishment.

Anti-death penalty organizations greeted Rakoff's order as more evidence that their cause is gaining momentum, at least symbolically.

The Bush administration said Monday it is reviewing Rakoff's ruling, but legal analysts regarded an appeal as a near-certainty.

"The determination of how to punish

criminal activity within the limits of the Constitution is a matter entrusted to the democratically elected legislature, not to the federal judiciary," said Justice Department spokeswoman Barbara Comstock. "Congress passed the Federal Death Penalty Act to save lives, and the Supreme Court of the United States has repeatedly said the death penalty is constitutional."

Rakoff implied his decision could be overturned, either by the New York-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit or by the Supreme Court. "[N]o judge has a monopoly on reason," he wrote, noting that he "fully expects [my] analysis to be critically scrutinized."

The decision comes soon after the Supreme Court abolished capital punishment for the mentally retarded — partly, the high court said, because retarded defendants may be particularly susceptible to wrongful conviction or sentencing.

The ruling also follows death-penalty moratoriums in Illinois and Maryland and comes as the Senate Judiciary Committee is preparing to vote on a bill sponsored by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that would promote access to DNA evidence and legal counsel for both state and federal death-penalty defendants.

"These decisions spotlight various flaws in the death-penalty system, and the flaws add up to a system that is broken," Leahy said Monday.

Though the wrongful convictions it cited were in state cases, Rakoff's order applies only to the federal system. There are currently 27 convicted murderers on federal death row. Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and drug kingpin Juan Garza were executed in 2001, the first federal prisoners put to death since 1963.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Experimental new drugs restore vision

By Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — To doctors' amazement, experimental new medicines are rescuing people from the brink of blindness so they can read, drive, and sometimes even regain perfect vision.

These lucky few are the first beneficiaries of an entirely new category of drugs that many hope will revolutionize the care of common eye diseases.

Several competing medicines are in development, all based on similar principles. They are designed to stop the two top causes of adult blindness — the "wet" form of macular degeneration, which affects the elderly, and diabetic retinopathy, the biggest source of blindness in working-age people.

Vision loss seems halted for most if they take the drugs soon after their symptoms begin. Some experience stunning reversals of what would have been inevitable blindness.

"I'm telling you, it's miraculous," said Eileen Russell.

Russell, 76, of Worcester, lost vision in her right eye four years ago. In May, her left eye went bad, too, and she was declared legally blind.

But after four injections of one of the drugs her left eye is 20-25. She drives and reads,



Winslow Townsend/Associated Press

Ernest Hayeck, 77, has his retina examined during a check-up in Boston on June 25. After four treatments with the experimental drug rhuFab to treat his macular degeneration, Hayeck's sight went from 20-100 to 20-20, with his glasses.

and she is thinking about returning to work as a nurse.

"Yesterday, I had to write a check," she says. "It looked beautiful, right on the line, with a regular pen. I can do all

the little things again."

Around the country, approximately 70 patients with wet macular degeneration have been treated with the same drug as Russell, Genentech's

rhuFab. Roughly half were treated by Dr. Jeffrey Heier of Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston, who said, "I can honestly say I have never seen anything as exciting as this."

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# Opinions

Quoteworthy

This is a huge investment for me, and I plan to make a lot of money.  
— George Etre,  
a UI student who plans to buy Etc.

## The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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## Guest Opinion

### Bush speech not a step towards peace

On June 24, President Bush called for new Palestinian leadership as an ultimatum for U.S. support of a provisional Palestinian state. According to the *New York Times* (June 25), Bush demanded institutional and economic reforms "based on tolerant democracy, market economics, and action against terrorism." Unless these demands are met, Bush implied that he would continue to support Israel's occupation of Palestinian-controlled lands.

The problems with Bush's speech are too long to list, but there are major points that need to be addressed. The administration's definition of a "provisional" state remains ambiguous, and the White House has failed to endorse actual statehood for the Palestinian people. Bush demanded the formation of a "tolerant" democracy in Palestine but neglected to hold Israel to the same standard of tolerance.

Bush's call for "institutional reforms" takes away the right

of Palestinian self-determination and undermines the fact of Israel's destruction of Palestinian infrastructure. If Bush cared for the Palestinian people, he would demand that Israel retreat from its most recent seizure of the West Bank, which is internationally recognized as Palestinian land. Peace will not be possible until Israel stops its vigilante justice.

Israel's illegal military occupation (in gross violation of international law), intimidation, and humiliation of the Palestinian people has led to the horrific suicide bombings. It is important to keep in mind that the Palestinian Authority is the most democratic, secular institution in the Arab world. If the Bush administration were serious about the welfare of the Palestinians, he would condemn the illegal military occupation (as the U.N. and EU have), demand that Israel withdraw to the pre-1967 borders, demand the suspension of developing Israeli settlements, and end U.S. military aid to Israel, which

is being used to ethnically cleanse the Palestinian people.

These measures are imperative to any functional peace process.

If Bush is going to hold Palestine to his standard of democracy, then he should end U.S. support of the totalitarian regimes in the area (Saudi Arabia, for example) that hold an iron fist over their citizenry to contain the threat of democracy and prevent the formation of popular movements.

Of course, these popular movements could jeopardize the U.S. control of the oil reserves in the region.

Bush is unlikely to take these measures for a real peace agreement, because Israel (along with Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Jordan) serves as a client state to ensure U.S. domination in the Middle East. President Bush's foreign policy is not motivated by the ideals of peace and democracy but by the interests of the global economy.

Oliver Belcher and Lauren Martin  
Iowa City-based group People for Justice in Palestine

## Editorial

### Multinational education vital for local students and society

From elementary schools to the White House, Americans are ignorant about geography. Then-candidate George W. Bush proved the latter part of this statement during a press conference on Nov. 4, 1999, when he was unable to name the leaders of India, Pakistan, Chechnya, or Taiwan.

Then came Sept. 11 and the war on terror. While these events may have forced Bush and many Americans to pay attention to the Middle East, children in the U.S. school system continue to struggle when it comes to geography, and little is being done about it.

According to the results of a study recently released by the Department of Education, 39 percent of 12th-graders could not name the major religion of India (Hinduism) when given four choices. On another multiple-choice question, 90 percent of 12th-graders could not identify the country with which the United States has the greatest volume of trade (Canada). In fact, 16 percent of eighth-graders could not identify the Mississippi River on a map, showing that

some students are not even learning the basic features of their own country.

However, the results of the geography test showed slight improvement among fourth- and eighth-graders. But there was no change in results among the 12th-graders who were tested.

In Iowa, some measures are being taken to increase opportunities for students to learn about foreign cultures. The McCue Summer Institute for Teachers, an educational conference held recently in Iowa City, taught middle- and high-school educators from around the state about various aspects of Middle Eastern culture. The goal of the conference was to increase awareness of the culture among Iowa's teachers that will eventually trickle down to the students they teach.

At the UI, several courses on the Middle East and Islam were added for the fall 2002 semester. In addition, the university hired Reza Aslan as a full-time teacher of Islamic studies.

However, the university still appears to be less-than

committed to educating its students about the region. It is not clear whether the university will maintain the Islamic-studies position after Aslan leaves next year. Also, the university will not offer courses next fall in Arabic, which is spoken by 150 million to 200 million people in Asia and Africa. In contrast, there will be 11 sections of first- and second-year Italian, which is spoken by approximately 40 million people.

Knowledge of foreign cultures is more important now than ever been. The McCue Institute and the creation of the Islamic-studies position are both constructive steps, but they alone will not remedy geographical ignorance in Iowa. America's commitment to cultural education must be more than a simple reflex to the tragedy of Sept. 11 and the war on terrorism. Schools need to expose their students to new cultures at an earlier age, and not just to the Middle East.

In order to flourish in today's global environment, Americans at all levels of society and government need to be well-informed about the world around them.



## Home sweet home of the Pledge of Allegiance

Wasn't all that screeching and hollering and belly-yabbering last week about the Pledge of Allegiance being declared unconstitutional just great?

You'd have thought something important had happened.

Just the sheer circus of all those hundreds of lawmakers scrambling desperately over each other's back to get on TV so they could dutifully recite the pledge was worth the price of admission. In terms of pure entertainment value, we're not paying Congress near half enough.

The Senate, for instance, was in the middle of debating the defense bill, but it halted that apparently inconsequential action to deal with the far more important matter of the Pledge of Allegiance. Our beloved senators made dashing show of patriotism by voting 99-0 to condemn the court's decision.

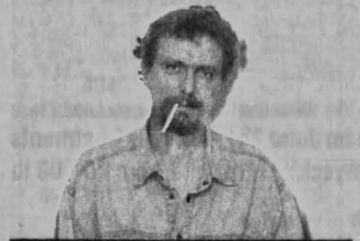
You'd think, naturally, that if the Senate truly wanted to show off its shiny

patriotism, it would've continued working on the defense bill. What's more patriotic than defense?

Speaking of patriotism, I wonder how many of our scurrying lawmakers, especially the right-wingers, realize that the Pledge of Allegiance was written by a socialist. Yep. Francis Bellamy, cousin to the famed socialist writer Edward Bellamy, penned the words in 1892. It's one of the great images of this whole brouhaha: Conservative legislators racing around like headless fowl in the barnyard, demanding that America's school kids be allowed to recite the words of a socialist.

For pure political Dada, it just doesn't get any better than this.

What gets lost in the laughter is that the appellate-court panel made a wise decision: The 1954 congressional act inserting the words "under God" into the pledge was clearly driven by religion (the Knights of



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

Columbus, that famously non-religious Catholic organization, was behind it). The measure stated that was intended to "acknowledge the dependence of our people and our Government upon ... the Creator." When President Eisenhower signed the bill — June 14, 1954 (Flag Day, for those of you keeping score) — he said, "Millions of our schoolchildren will daily proclaim in every city and town ... the dedication of our nation and our people to the Almighty."

If that ain't the government sponsoring religion — a clear violation of the

First Amendment — then Osama bin Laden is an atheist.

What isn't laughable is the dangerous nonsense that overzealous patriotism leads to. For instance, take King George's famous commencement address at Ohio State, the one in which an aide confided that Dubya drew upon Aristotle and Cicero. (Does that sound just too impossibly hilarious to anyone else? I mean, Dubya believes Plato is something children play with. Aristotle and Cicero?)

Anyway, the *New York Times* reports that before the speech, which turned out to be an Aristotle- and Cicero-free zone, Ohio State students were warned that they faced arrest and/or expulsion if they heckled King George. Illegal to point out that the emperor has no clothes?

When it comes to patriotism, I guess now we all know who gets free speech and who doesn't.

And then there's the proposed Department of

Homeland Security, one of the administration's crown jewels. Very patriotic. Hard to discern how it would work, actually, given that it won't include the CIA, FBI, NSA, or ATF. But it's oh, so patriotic an idea. However, in the King George/Stealth President vision of Homeland Security, the department will be exempt from both the whistleblower act and the Freedom of Information Act.

So there won't be any Colleen Rowleys in its future. Nor any pesky journalists nibbling around for information, either. Well, you know what they say: What you don't know can't hurt you. I suppose it would be unpatriotic to bring up Sept. 11 and intelligence at this point. Not that there was any.

And speaking of the future, patriotism, and no intelligence, the *Times* reports that the Bush/Stealth President administration wants the president to have the power to incarcerate indefinitely

anyone the chief executive chooses, including American citizens, without any judicial process or review.

Yeah, you heard that right. Indefinitely. American citizens. No judicial process. In other words, no hearing, no judge, no lawyer. No nothing. Just off you go, and we'll see you some decade. Maybe.

Sound like a country with a Bill of Rights to you? Me neither. Sounds like Pinochet's Chile or the colonels' Argentina or the generals' Greece or Thieu and Ky's South Vietnam or Franco's Spain or Stalin's Soviet Union or Hitler's Germany or a hundred other dictatorships you've read about. The one thing it does not sound like is the Land of the Free. But then, this is the Home of the Pledge of Allegiance.

What the patriotic future does sound like is the situation of American citizen Jose Padilla. Sometimes, I guess, the future is now.

Go patriotism.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

## On the Spot

What are your plans for the Fourth of July?



"I'm going to break my other elbow."

David Marzuach  
UI senior



"I think I have to work."

Jaci Urness  
UI sophomore



"Shoot off a lot of fireworks."

Mark Beverlin  
UI junior



"I don't have any plans yet."

Dan Boyle  
UI junior



"To go home and relax."

Jennifer Petersen  
UI senior

# Arts & entertainment

## Life as a hit-and-run

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

It begins with a mysterious hit-and-run car crash, momentary, yet powerful enough to startle the characters of *Lucky in the Corner* from sleep. Author Carol Anshaw quickly proceeds to sweep readers up into a chaotic whirlwind of events that, despite their shocking culmination, are powerful and life-altering.

*Lucky in the Corner* is in many ways a traditional story. At the center of the story is a mother, Nora, and her college-age daughter, Fern. Readers are introduced to this pair in the midst of a common coming-of-age battle that has pitted mother and daughter against one another. Fern has the usual reasons for hating her mother: She is bossy, controlling, and embarrassing when in the presence of Fern's friends. Nora sees Fern as cold and alienating. When she is not subjected to Fern's scrutiny, she is reduced to an invisible presence.

Anshaw puts an interesting twist on this relationship: In the middle of Fern's teenage years, Nora comes out of the closet, leaves her husband, and takes her daughter with her. She soon begins to date a string of women, most of whom are questionable in character. Nora sneaks them into the house late at night so Fern will not see them.

Despite what Nora considers to be discrete behavior, Fern is aware of her mother's choice in company. This only adds to an animosity already fueled by the resentment she harbors because of her parents' divorce.

As if this plot needed living up, Anshaw adds a number of highly colorful characters to the plot. There is Nora's brother Harold, often the mediator between his niece and sister. He is also an actor, writer, and frequent cross-dresser named Dolores. Much quieter, yet as eccentric in her own way is

### BOOK REVIEW *Lucky in the Corner*

by Carol Anshaw  
Houghton Mifflin Company  
May 2002

Nora's partner, Jeanne. Originally from France, Jeanne adds an unmistakable flavor to Nora's and Fern's lives. Finally, there is Fern's best friend, Tracy. After years of promiscuous behavior, Tracy recently gave birth to a son. Though she handles the first few months of parenting well, the immense responsibilities quickly begin to break her down.

At times it seems a little far-fetched that so many eccentric people could be found in a single family. But the care with which Anshaw constructs them supersedes this doubt. She keeps a mindful eye on their development, never losing sight of who they are and how they interact with the world around them.

Each character remains consistent in her or his most basic role — Harold never wavers as the family's foundation, and Jeanne remains calm despite Nora's hurtful behavior. A less-skilled author could easily get lost in these characters' wild behaviors and extraordinary personalities and let them grow exponentially out of control and ever more erratic.

Part of this control undoubtedly comes from years of experience. *Lucky in the Corner* is Anshaw's third novel. She is also a teacher in the M.F.A. in Writing Program at the School for the Art Institute in Chicago.

Where *Lucky in the Corner* could be improved is in plot development and timing. I found myself skipping the occasional chapter, as Anshaw went too far in the justification of Nora's character. As the main character, Nora is deserving of more attention than the rest of the characters. However, Anshaw



unnecessarily devotes entire chapters to Nora's childhood: images of her parents' rocky relationship, life on the road following a show-business father, her first lesbian experience. Shorter sentences here and there, would pick up the narrative pace, which drags to a near standstill during these chapters.

Despite this, Anshaw is able to grip readers with Fern's struggle. Behind her cold exterior and immature dismissal of her mother is a young woman overwhelmed by fear. How is she supposed to let her mother get close? Nora has hurt or abandoned almost everyone in her life, and Fern has no assurance the same wouldn't happen if she lets her mother into her life.

Anshaw treats this matter with a great delicacy that is captivating and thoughtful. She does not make the fear explicit, yet it is something the reader can easily sense from Fern's actions.

While some relationships improve, life remains less than perfect. And in the end, Anshaw is able to create a conclusion that, despite the possibility of becoming overly sentimental or contrived, is well balanced with hope and truthfulness.

E-mail/DI reporter Tracy Nemitz at: [tracy-nemitz@uiowa.edu](mailto:tracy-nemitz@uiowa.edu)

## Who continues without bass player

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press

The two surviving members of the Who decided June 28 to resume their scheduled three-month U.S. tour despite the sudden death of bass player John Entwistle, their bandmate of nearly four decades.

"The band decided to recommence the tour beginning at the Hollywood Bowl," according to a message posted on guitarist Pete Townshend's Web site.

The first show will serve as "a tribute to John Entwistle," the band said in a separate statement.

Pino Palladino, a British session player who has worked on Townshend's solo projects, will fill in for Entwistle, the Web site said. The band intends to complete the full tour; it will reschedule two dates postponed after the death.

The band's name will be the same, but it won't be the same Who.

Whenever the band took the stage, Roger Daltrey provided the sound and Townshend the fury. Off to the side, frozen except for the fingers flying across his fretboard, stood "The Ox" — Entwistle.

Entwistle, a player of restraint in a band of excess, died June 27 of an apparent heart attack at a Las Vegas hotel. An autopsy was scheduled in Las Vegas to determine the exact cause of death, with the results of blood and lab tests expected to take two to 12 weeks, said Clark County Coroner Ron Fluid.

But Las Vegas authorities said there was no sign of trauma, no sign of violence, and no drug paraphernalia in Entwistle's hotel room. There was no word on funeral arrangements, and Entwistle's family issued a call for privacy.

Entwistle, who was on medication for a heart condition, was 57. Thirty-eight of those years were spent with the Who, which he co-founded as a London teen.

Entwistle was "probably the



Pat Vasquez-Cunningham/Associated Press

The Who bass player John Entwistle performs in concert in this Aug. 25, 2000, photo in Albuquerque, N.M. Entwistle, 57, was found dead on June 27 in his Las Vegas hotel room.

most influential bassist in rock music," said rock critic Bruce Eder of the *All Music Guide*. *Total Guitar* magazine named him as bass player of the millennium in 2000, selecting Entwistle over contemporaries Paul McCartney of the Beatles, Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones, and John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin.

"The quietest man in private but the loudest onstage," Wyman said of his late friend. "He was unique and irreplaceable."

Entwistle's death came one day before the band was scheduled to open its tour in Las Vegas. That show was postponed, along with a second show set for June 29 in Irvine, Calif.

Fans in Las Vegas turned out at The Joint, the 1,800-seat theater where the Who had been scheduled to perform. The Who movie *Quadrophenia* played instead.

"I really, really feel like this is a loss in my family," said George Santos, 36, who was among the fans inside The Joint.

Karen Dunphy of suburban New York has tickets to see the Who later this summer, but she's not as excited about seeing the band without its longtime bass player.

"I have tickets, so I would go," she said. "But it's kind of different. He's not as key as Pete Townshend, but still ..."

The only other word from surviving bandmates Townshend and Daltrey was a two-sentence statement: "The Ox has left the building — we've lost another great friend. Thanks for your support and love."

The Who regrouped once before, after the 1978 death of drummer Keith Moon, adding Kenney Jones before calling it quits four years later. But all three surviving members later expressed regrets about the band had continued, saying the band had died along with Moon.

Those reunions didn't prevent a 1989 reunion tour and several subsequent big-money regroupings, although those shows focused on old Who material. The band's last collection of new material was *It's Hard* in 1982.

Entwistle had his own solo projects, and he had begun a career as an artist; his works were set to travel to several cities on the Who's concert itinerary.

The band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1990.

An art exhibit titled "INSIDE OUT" starts today at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St. The exhibit features art by more than 30 women who have resided in the Iowa Correctional Institute for Women.

### ARTS BRIEF

#### Taking advantage of a wave of reality TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Visiting children's hospitals is enough to affect even the most stoic: Terminally ill youngsters brightly smile from their beds, babies the size of fists cling to life-giving machines, parents who dread the worst discover the promise of modern medicine.

PBS captures the heartbreak and hope of the nation's 250 pediatric hospitals in a six-part series starting today (check local listings) that focuses on Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

A top teaching hospital, Children's features real-life dramas typical of hospitals devoted solely to youngsters.

Viewers will see a wisecracking baldheaded 11-year-old girl with devastating brain tumors get ride-eyed because she can't ride her bicycle anymore. They'll visit the

emergency room where a wide-eyed, curly-haired toddler is examined because of purplish spots and bruises on his back and legs.

They may feel almost like intruders when the boy's anguished mother breaks into tears as a grimaced doctor tells her the diagnosis is probably leukemia. And they'll see a witty 11-year-old boy with a failing transplanted liver tell his mother plaintively during hospital tests, "I want to get out of here."

The PBS program isn't the only summer series dealing with the sometimes hard-to-stomach subject of real kids feeling real pain — ABC plans a four-part series on Wednesdays in August, filmed at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

Producers, who hope to ride the wave of enormously popular reality-based shows, say children's hospitals are a natural setting for compelling television. They feature "all these sorts of tragedies and pas-

sions and triumphs and all of those big things you get in drama ... or theater or in literature," said Anna Davies, a co-producer of the Chicago series.

"You don't want to make people feel utterly depressed, and you don't want to protect them from difficult issues. If you get the balance right — and I think we have — you come away feeling, 'Wow!' " she said. "You want it to stay with people for as long as possible."

While some viewers might find the material exploitive at times, some participants say their stories need to be told.

"If people can see what happens, they can be a little more sensitive, a little more aware," said Liz Paris, 43, whose daughter, Alex, is featured in the series. The 10-year-old girl had been fighting a rare form of muscle cancer for five years and developed a new, aggressive tumor during the filming. She died in December.

CITY & WORLD

# Student to buy Etc.

**ETC**

Continued from Page 1

The Iowa City native has attended the UI for two years. He was close to graduating with a business major in May 2000 but didn't know what to do with his life, so he opened the Fit Zone. The club started with 50 members; it now has skyrocketed to more than 1,000.

"Everyone said I was too young and that the Fit Zone would die," he said, withholding his age because he thinks people frown upon younger business owners downtown. "I enjoy challenges."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he will not consider Etre's age when making his decision about the new ownership.

"He will be treated like any other applicant," Lehman said.

Etre said the bar will keep the same name because he "can't think of anything better" and doesn't have the resources to buy

the necessary supplies for a new one.

Etre hopes to open Etc. by July 9, and he does not plan to change the establishment to 21 and older. He said his employees will have strict guidelines to follow and that he will not tolerate service to underage patrons because he fears he would lose his liquor license immediately.

"I can't just go buy another bar like the Pohls," he said. "This is a huge investment for me, and I plan to make a lot of money."

His mother, Lois Etre, will own 50 percent of the bar. George Etre said she is on the lease in order to sign off on loans; she will likely not set foot inside of the club, which has a base rent of \$5,200 a month.

George Etre said the demands of the business will require him to be in the bar all the time it is open. Chris Randleman, who helps Etre run the Fit Zone, said he is a "perfect fit" for the bar.

"When we first started the

gym, he was here 11 hours a day," he said. "George is a hard worker."

The bar's troubles began on April 18, when police say manager Troy Kline poured a high-proof grain alcohol into the bar's well, setting it aflame. Police say the fire flared when he doused it with more alcohol, burning nine UI students - two of whom have since filed lawsuits against the bar in Johnson County District Court.

Kline, 26, was charged with reckless use of fire, and the establishment was charged with violating the fire code. As a result of civil action, Pohl agreed to close the bar for 14 days, pay \$1,000 fine, and surrender his license.

When George Etre introduced himself as the bar's new owner Monday night at a City Council work session, Councilor Connie Champion joked, "You're not going to light any fires, are you?"

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# Afghans: Bomb kills 40

**AFGHANISTAN**

Continued from Page 1

two Al Qaeda members were killed. Pakistan launched the raid only after weeks of American pressure.

The basic facts behind the bombing were murky Monday, and U.S. military spokesmen said an inquiry would be launched today, with investigators traveling to the area and bringing reporters with them.

It was not clear whether all the casualties were inflicted by the wayward bomb, or whether some were caused by an Air Force Special Operations AC-130 gunship that was operating in the area. It also is possible that some people were hurt by anti-aircraft fire falling back to the ground.

According to U.S. military spokesmen, the incident occurred at about 2 a.m. local time (3:30 p.m. Sunday CDT) near the Helmand River village of Deh Rawod, approximately 70 miles north of Kandahar. Omar grew up in the village and the nearby town of Tarin Kowt, and there has been speculation that he has taken refuge in the cave-combed valleys of the region.

"We were in the process of conducting a planned operation that consisted of coalition and ground forces," said Maj. Gary Tallman, a U.S. military spokesman at Bagram, the U.S. military base north of Kabul. When U.S. and allied troops who were on a reconnaissance mission reported coming under fire, an Air Force AC-130 Special Operations gunship was called in to support them, another spokesman said. But when that aircraft arrived, said Tallman, it came under "deliberate and sustained anti-aircraft fire."

The gunship, which carries machine guns and a 105-mm artillery piece, then fired at the ground. "A very large amount of suspected enemy ground fire was observed throughout the engagement," he said.

At the same time, Tallman said, a B-52 heavy bomber dropped seven GBU-31 2,000-pound precision-guided bombs on "an identified complex of caves." At that point, he said, "One of the bombs apparently malfunctioned."

He said he was aware of claims that the U.S. warplanes had inflicted more than 100 civilian casualties but said he could only confirm four. Those were wounded Afghan children who were evacuated by helicopter for treatment at the U.S. base near Kandahar, another spokesman said.

# City depts. slice services as new budget cuts take effect

**CITY BUDGET**

Continued from Page 1

He also said the area around First Avenue and Scott Boulevard is not receiving the same protection as other residents and businesses because it is far away from a fire station.

"It's very difficult to compensate. We have some places that have slower response times," Rocca said.

Police training will also suffer in the upcoming year as a result of a \$44,000 cut. Officers will not attend some of the better training schools around the nation to receive instruction, said Capt. Matt Johnson.

"We are just going to have to be more circumspect about making budget decisions," he said. "If we have limited resources, we

have to identify what training will give us the most in terms of spending money. All the things that go with running the department will have to be looked at."

Steve Nasby, the city's community and economic coordinator, noted that the Planning and Community Department saw its \$70,000 general fund reduced to \$30,000. Instead of laying off employees, the department decided to commit most its workforce toward initiatives funded by federal grant money, rather than local projects such as housing rehabilitation and other neighborhood projects funded through community and development block grants.

Misha Goodman, the director of animal control, said that instead of sending employees to the best training programs in

California, New York, or Florida, they will attend regional conferences, a result of the training budget reduced by \$3,000 out of a usual budget of \$350,000.

In addition, the Iowa City Public Library had to drop plans for a new mobile drop-off unit, said Director Susan Craig. She also said a decrease in temporary staff could prevent books from being reshelved as quickly, at a savings of \$30,000.

Other departments affected include public housing, which had to delay a computer upgrade worth an estimated \$50,000.

One reason for the cuts to city departments is declining revenue, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"That really hurt us, because of the lost revenue," he said.

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

# Energy curtailment hits UI

**ENERGY**

Continued from Page 1

such as copy machines and computers during the summer, but employees are "up to the task," said Shirley Long, the manager of facilities services' Work Control Maintenance Center.

But offices and facilities providing student services aren't alone. After the air conditioning was shut off in Schaeffer Hall, classrooms transformed from comfortable at 2 p.m. to nearly unbearable for some by the end of a 50-minute class period.

As sweat accumulated on some students' faces and backs, one

teacher stopped in the middle of his lecture. "Is anyone starting to feel the heat?" he asked, opting to stop class five minutes early because "it's too hot."

After a pause, the professor asked: "Is it supposed to be like this every day this week?"

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# Task force gets warm reception by council

**COUNCIL**

Continued from Page 1

City Manager Steve Atkins said some of the recommendations would increase city services. The council then directed him to complete a report on the matter to be presented at its Aug. 19 work session.

The task force is also asking for a resolution that would move all 15,000 single-family and duplex rental units from a three- to a two-year permit-review cycle in an effort to ensure that the properties are up to city code.

"If you moved all rental properties to a two-year cycle, addi-

tional staff would be needed," said Housing Inspection Director Doug Boothroy. He added that the housing inspection office has had five inspectors for 10 years.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he thought there was too much focus on penalizing people in the recommendations.

"In the long run, positive reinforcement is going to make the biggest change," he said. "I would hope that a committee would get together and brainstorm a lot more."

In the meantime, Sale said, the panel will quit meeting until the end of August to let the council mull the proposals and seek input from city staff.

**In the long run, positive reinforcement is going to make the biggest change. I would hope that a committee would get together and brainstorm a lot more.**

— Steven Kanner, city councilor

Sale, as well as other task-force members, were pleased with the council's reaction to the list. The panel received harsh criticism in late April when it proposed placing a ban on couches on front porches and requiring permits for beer kegs

and parties of more than 30 people. Those proposals have since been omitted.

"I think it went excellently," said task-force member Mike Newman. "I think the task force proved that it can do something."

E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

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\*some exceptions

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21 Bar  
Nice tattoo, Danno.

# Most of world hails int'l court

## The United States stands alone in opposition to International Criminal Court

By Edith M. Lederer  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — More than 100 nations hailed the birth of the world's first International Criminal Court on Monday as a landmark for global justice, vowing that its mission to prosecute and deter future war criminals will not be sabotaged by U.S. opposition.

The new court's main targets are the future Pol Pots and Adolf Hitlers of the world. It will prosecute those responsible for genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes on or after July 1.

The United States has

opposed the court, fearing it could go after Americans in frivolous political prosecutions.

At the start of the final two-week meeting of the commission that has been preparing for the court's operation in The Hague, Netherlands, speakers from all continents hailed the historic entry into force of a 1998 Rome treaty establishing the court.

Many called it the greatest advance in international law since the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials for World War II's German and Japanese war criminals.

"The past century witnessed the worst crimes in the history of mankind," said Denmark's U.N. Ambassador Ellen Margrethe Loj, speaking on behalf of the European Union.

"Yet few perpetrators have been brought to justice. Let us together establish a credible, fair, and effective International Criminal Court that will serve as a deterrent — as a signal

that impunity will no longer be tolerated," she said.

The Rome treaty won its 75th ratification Monday from Australia. It now has 139 signatures — including the United States. Former President Clinton signed the treaty, but the Bush administration announced in May that it wants nothing to do with the court. The U.S. seat was empty Monday.

Standing alone, and against its closest allies, the United States is demanding immunity from the court for American peacekeepers — and is threatening to end the 1,500-strong U.N. police training mission in Bosnia at midnight Wednesday otherwise.

The United States has also warned that all U.N. peacekeeping is at stake, which could have serious ramifications for the Middle East to Africa, Cyprus, and Afghanistan. Mandates for four U.N. peacekeeping missions — in Lebanon, Georgia, Western Sahara, and the Croat-

ian enclave of Prevlaka — expire this month.

To emphasize its demand, the United States dramatically vetoed a Security Council resolution Sunday night to extend the Bosnian police mission as well as authorization for the 18,000-strong NATO-led force in the country.

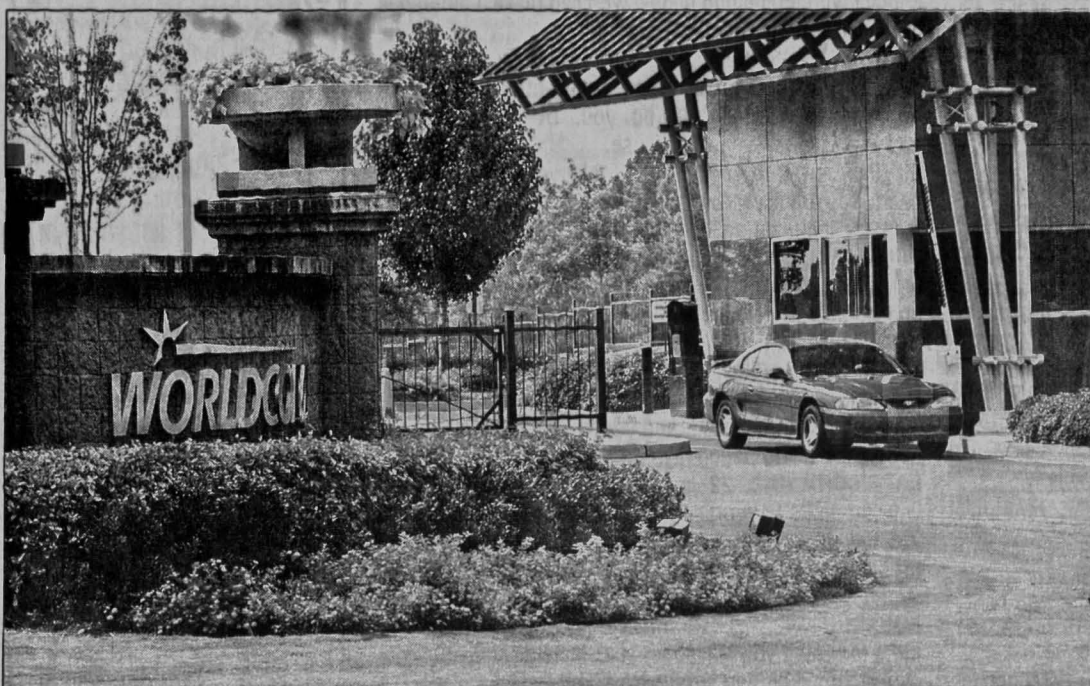
But two hours later, Washington agreed to a 72-hour extension to give more time for talks — and for preparations to shut down the mission if necessary.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, concerned about the threat to U.N. peacekeeping, urged all parties to try to find a solution before the Bosnian mandate expires.

"We are very concerned about what will happen in Bosnia if the mission has to be abruptly terminated," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said. "It is hard to imagine that the mission would not be substantially damaged if it had to be shut down at midnight Wednesday."



Osamu Honda/Associated Press  
U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John Negroponte, right, speaks to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, center, prior to an open meeting of Security Council on Bosnia at U.N. headquarters Sunday.



Rogelio Solis/Associated Press

An employee leaves the WorldCom Inc. headquarters in Clinton, Miss., on Monday. Since it announced accounting irregularities last week, the telecom giant's stock has plummeted, becoming nearly worthless. The company, which may be facing bankruptcy, has announced it will lay off 17,000 employees.

## WorldCom woes grow bigger

By Marcy Gordon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — WorldCom Inc., already facing fraud charges involving almost \$4 billion in disguised expenses, told the government Monday it is investigating possible new accounting problems with its reserve accounts.

The head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had demanded a sworn statement from WorldCom after filing civil fraud charges, derided it as "wholly inadequate and incomplete."

"It demonstrates a lack of commitment to full disclosure to investors and less than full cooperation with the SEC," Harvey Pitt said.

The NASDAQ said it would remove shares of the embattled telecommunications company from trading on Friday. Investors pummeled World-

Com stock, which plunged 90 percent to 6 cents a share in Monday's early trading after a three-day halt that followed its disclosure of accounting irregularities.

More than 250 million shares changed hands in frenzied trading in the first 15 minutes. By noon, WorldCom, which once topped \$64 a share, had become the most heavily traded stock ever in a single day in U.S. history and was valued between 6 cents and 7 cents.

During the day, 1.47 billion shares of WorldCom changed hands, at prices as high as 15 cents and as low as 5 1/2 cents. The SEC is continuing its civil investigation of the company, and, Pitt said, "criminal charges may be too good for the people who brought about this mess."

Referring to WorldCom's sworn statement, Pitt said

Sunday, "If there's even an iota of false statement in there, people will pay heavily."

WorldCom's woes got deeper and wider.

The company, which already has laid off thousands of employees, said it had defaulted on \$4.25 billion in bank loans.

Shareholders sued WorldCom in federal court in Mississippi, where it is based. The class-action lawsuit said shareholders paid inflated prices for the stock because the company had failed to disclose significant adverse information in its financial reports.

The General Services Administration, which oversees federal contracts, said it was reviewing all of WorldCom's government contracts. The agency did not elaborate and did not provide the value of the company's contracts.

## Planes collide in Germany

By Oliver Schmale  
Associated Press

ÜBERLINGEN, Germany — A Russian passenger jet with dozens of people aboard and a two-pilot cargo plane collided late Monday over southern Germany in a fireball that scattered flaming wreckage over a wide area; all aboard both aircraft were believed killed, officials said.

A Bashkirian Airlines Tu-154 from Moscow bound for Barcelona, Spain, and the Boeing 757 carrying cargo were believed to have been flying at an altitude of about 36,000 feet when they hit, said Wolfgang Wenzel, a tube spokesman in the city of Tübingen.

"At such an altitude, it would be a wonder if anyone survived," he said.

Uta Otterbein, a spokeswoman for German Air Traffic Control, said the Tu-154 had 80 passengers and 13 crew aboard. But Wenzel said the German Embassy in Moscow had reported only 57 passengers and 12 crew. German police earlier said up to 150 were killed, basing the assessment on the number of passengers they thought were aboard.

The cargo plane had two pilots aboard, Otterbein said. Another air controller, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the plane was flying for the DHL delivery service on a trip from Bahrain to Brussels, Belgium.

Rescue workers began recovering bodies of some of the victims after the two planes collided at 11:43 p.m., Wenzel said.

Dozens of people called police stations in the area saying they saw a large ball of fire in the sky at the time of the crash, Wenzel said.

At least one building was reported on fire, but there were no immediate reports of casualties on the ground. Hundreds of

At such an altitude, it would be a wonder if anyone survived.

—Wolfgang Wenzel,  
Tübingen police spokesman

rescuers worked through the night locating the former Soviet bodies, while helicopters flew overhead looking for burning or other visible parts of the planes.

In Moscow, a duty officer with Russian Emergency Situations Ministry confirmed that Bashkirian Airlines flight BTS2937 had departed from Moscow's Domodedovo Airport bound for Barcelona with a stopover in Munich.

It was not immediately clear how the two aircraft collided.

The planes came down near Überlingen on the northern shore of Lake Constance, which borders Switzerland and Austria. Burning wreckage was scattered for approximately 20 miles from the crash site, some 135 miles south of Frankfurt, police said.

German Air Traffic Control said the planes were in Swiss airspace and were the responsibility of controllers there. There was no immediate word from the Swiss side.

The Russian plane was a charter flight, said a duty officer for Bashkirian Airlines at its headquarters in Ufa, the capital of the Russian republic of Bashkortostan in the southern Ural Mountains.

The airline has eight Tu-154s in its fleet of 39 Soviet-designed planes. It mainly serves Russia and former Soviet republics, with some charter flights to other destinations.

The three-engine Tu-154, first put into commercial service in 1972, is the workhorse of Russia's domestic airlines and widely used

throughout the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, as well as in China.

A Tu-154 crashed in the Siberian city of Irkutsk in July 2001, killing all 143 aboard. Another crashed on takeoff from Irkutsk in 1994, killing 124 people. The plane reportedly was overloaded.

A Tu-154 belonging to China Southwest Airlines crashed in China in 1999, killing all 61 people aboard. A German-owned Tu-154 collided with a U.S. Air Force C-141 off the coast of Namibia in 1998, killing 33 people, and in 1997 a Tajik Tu-154 crashed en route to the United Arab Emirates, killing 85.

Collisions in the air between large aircraft are extremely rare, especially at the high cruising altitudes where Monday's crash reportedly occurred.

Most aircraft carry transponders, devices that relay a plane's identification, altitude, and speed to ground controllers. Controllers use this information to track aircraft and keep them a safe distance from each other. In addition, equipment on many aircraft can read the transponder signals of nearby planes, painting an electronic map to show pilots the aircraft around them.

Many planes also carry collision-avoidance equipment that can automatically pull the plane away from an impending collision or sound an alarm and tell the pilot which way to turn to avoid a crash.

## Bush leaps into school-voucher fray

By Dana Milbank  
Washington Post

CLEVELAND — President Bush made a vigorous case for private-school vouchers Monday, plunging into the highly charged issue for the first time as president and comparing its importance with that of school desegregation in the 1950s.

Addressing a rally here in the home of the voucher plan that was upheld last week by the Supreme Court, Bush used the "voucher" word for the first time as president and apparently for the first time since he entered the national stage as a presidential candidate. And he pledged to push other municipalities to adopt voucher plans of their own.

Cleveland's plan gives mostly poor parents in the city a tuition subsidy of up to \$2,250 per child to use at parochial or other private schools. The high court upheld the plan in a 5-4 decision.

"The Supreme Court of the United States gave a great victory to parents and students throughout the nation by

upholding the decisions made by local folks here in the city of Cleveland, Ohio," Bush told the crowd. "One of my jobs is to make sure that we continue to insist upon reform, to take this court decision and encourage others to make the same decision at the local level."

Though Bush talked about the issue of vouchers during the campaign, he referred to the concept obliquely as "school choice" while Democrat Al Gore attacked vouchers as "an illusion wrapped in an insult." The administration nominally included vouchers in

Bush's education proposal but signaled even before taking office that it was willing to drop the idea. The provision was quickly removed in negotiations with Congress last year.

Monday, however, Bush indicated that he was willing to make a strong public push for vouchers, presenting the issue in stark moral terms. "The Supreme Court in 1954 declared that our nation cannot have two education systems, and that was the right decision," Bush declared. "Last week, what's notable and important is that the court declared

that our nation will not accept one education system for those who can afford to send their children to a school of their choice and for those who can't, and that's just as historic."

In using civil-rights language, Bush was following the lead of the voucher movement, which has emphasized minority students. Bush's education secretary, Rod Paige, Cleveland in military terms during his remarks here as "ground zero for freedom of choice in public schools."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

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# Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

Bijou film, *Beijing Bicycle*, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

Bijou film, *M*, today at 9 p.m., IMU.

Summer Rep 2002, *Blues for an Alabama Sky*, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.

Congreso del Instituto Internacional del Literatura Iberoamericana Literatura Y Otras Artes En America Latina, today TBA, Phillips Hall.

### TUESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>															
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG: Guilt.	Guardian: Solidarity.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier					
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Spy TV	Spy TV	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline	News	Tennis	Tonight Show (10:50)			
KFXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	70s Show	70s Show	American Idol: Search	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez			
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Spin City		Mole II: Betrayal	Houston Medical	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
KJLN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova: Fireworks!		Children's Hospital	Savage Earth	Business	Manor Brm	News	P.O.V.			
KVWB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Gilmore Girls		Smallville: Zero.	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>															
WISN		10	Audio programming												
WCN		31	Home Imp. Fresh Pr.	Platoon Leader ('88) * 1/2 (Michael Dudikoff)			News		Heat of Night		Matlock (Part 1 of 2)				
GOV1		4	Enviro	Tobacco	Iowa City Council Meeting						Discussion With Iran				
PAK		6	Shop-Drop	Supermik	Mysterious Ways (TV)	Doc: Queen of Denial.	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Library Info			
LIBR		9	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	History for Lunch	Heirloom Arts		Women and Money							
EBUC		11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Winds	Currents			
ESPN		14	23	House of Rep.	University Commencement Addresses					Prime Time Public Affairs					
ESPN2		15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs			Brian Williams							
CHBC		16	29	Capital Report	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		Kudlow & Cramer		Hardball					
UNLV		17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture		Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
POBL		18		Tom's Guitar (Live)	Country Time Country	PATV Reserved: Local Music.		Underground			Mayflies at the Mill				
FOU		23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report					
MTV		24	44	Music Videos	Prime Time Players	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Brandys		Undressed	Sorority	I Bet	Rock		
CNN		25	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live					
DISC		25	5	Wild Style	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives		New Detectives					
ACE		30	38	Law & Order	Biography	Cold Case Files	100 Centre Street	Law & Order		Biography					
USA		31	34	JAG	Nash Bridges	Stargate (PG-13, '94) *** (Kurt Russell)		JAG		Golden	Mad	Nash			
IFB		35	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Born Into Exile ('97) (Gina Philips)		Golden		Mad	Mad				
ITWC		32	39	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
FX		35		Buffy Vampire	Grosse Pointe Blank (R, '97) (John Cusack)	Son	Son	Aly McBeal		Grosse Pointe Blank R.					
IFB		35	38	Law & Order: Juvenile	Law & Order	Law & Order: Agony.	Charmed (Part 1 of 2)	Witchblade: Static		Buried Secrets ('96)					
VH1		37	43	Behind the Music	Fanatic	Video	Driven: Kid Rock.	Celebrity	Celebrity	Fanclub: Kid Rock.	Driven: Kid Rock.				
ANIM		41		Animals	Animal	Commercials	Total Zoo	Zoo Babies		Commercials	Total Zoo				
AMC		43		Shenandoah (5:05)	Bruce Lee: A Warrior's Journey			Bruce Lee: A Warrior's Journey		Shenandoah ('65)					
SPEED		42		Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc			
DISN		43		Young Hearts Unlimited (PG, '98)	Get a Clue (7:45) ('02) (Lindsay Lohan)			The Duke (9:20) ('99) (John Neville)		So Weird	Famous				
FOXSP		44	33	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live)			(15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:15)	Best-Sports							
COM		45	42	Daily	Geeks	Back to School ('86) (Rodney Dangerfield)	Battlebots	Battlebots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily				
BRAY		46	39	Hill Street Blues	The End of the Affair (R, '99) (Ralph Fiennes)			The End of the Affair (R, '99) (Ralph Fiennes)		Profiles					
NICK		49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN		45	45	Sportstr.	Reporters	Mohr	Life	Season		Golf: Par-3 Shootout -- Day Two.		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	
IFB		51	45	Saturday Night Live	Sharon Tate: El True Hollywood Story			R. Armstrong		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
ESPN		55	17	The Iron Giant ('99) *** *	The Iron Giant (7:45) (PG, '99) *** *			The Iron Giant ('99) *** *		The Iron Giant ('99) *** *		EXPN	Surfing	Surfing	
ESPN2		55	46	Interrupt	Yearbook	Boxing: Tuesday Night Fights		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	EXPN	Surfing			
DEL		57	40	106 Park	BET.com	On Beat	I'm Living	BET Special		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
IFB		59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rocky V (PG-13, '90) *** (Sylvester Stallone)	Modern Marvels		Perfect Crimes?	America's Stonehenge				
HIST		60	37	Modern Marvels	America's Stonehenge	Civil War Combat	Modern Marvels	Perfect Crimes?		America's Stonehenge					
IFB		61	32	Friends	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)			A View to a Kill (PG, '85) *** (PA) (Roger Moore)							
UNV		62	24	El Juego de la Vida	Salomé		El Privilegio de Amar	Aquí y Ahora		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili			
IFB		70		Dr. Baugh	Chironna	Behind	Robinson	Comerstone		Praise the Lord (Live)		Religious Special			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>															
UDD		55D	14	All the Pretty Horses (5:30) ('00)	American Outlaws ('01) * 1/2	Pardition: Look		Sex & City	Wire: The Pager.	Dennis M.					
MAX		55Z	15	Desperado (5:45) (R, '95) **	Cats & Dogs ('01) (Jeff Goldblum)	The Art of War (R, '00) ** (Wesley Snipes)		Burning Desires ('00)							

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### quote of the day

Whenever my mother would cook, [Leonard] would watch the flames. It fascinated him.

— Wilson Gregg,

the adopted brother of Leonard Gregg, the firefighter who is charged with starting the largest wildfire in Arizona history.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. SCTV Calendar  
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus  
Noon Senior Spectrum Literature  
12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents  
1:30 LDS Church  
2 St. Mary's Liturgy  
5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard

Highlights  
6 Tom's Guitar Show  
7 Country Time Country  
8 PATV Reserved: Local Music  
10 Iowa City Underground

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I'D RATHER NOT TAKE SIDES UNTIL I HEAR THE MONKEY'S VERSION.

BY SCOTT ADAMS

### 'NON SEQUITUR

FRUIT... -CHECK

GRAIN... -CHECK

DAIRY... -CHECK

...VEGETABLES?

WHERE THE SHORTENING COMES FROM

OH, YEAP... CHECK

THAT MAKES 4 OUT OF 5 NATURAL FOOD GROUPS

WELL, THEN IT'S OFFICIAL...

...JELLY DOUGHNUTS ARE HEALTH FOOD

THE GUY RATIONALIZATION PROCESS CAN'T BE WRONG!

BY WILEY

### Doonesbury

NO WAY! YOU'RE IN KARZA'S WARLORD CABINET?

I AM, IN-DEED! COME, LET ME EXPLAIN OVER TEA, OLD FRIEND.

BY THE WAY, WE'RE NOT CALLED WARLORDS ANYMORE -- WE'RE VETERANS. AND WE HAVE A NEW, SOFTER LOOK.

I'M A CHANGED MAN, HAVOC NO LONGER THE COUNTRY RUN-FAN! I NOW CHECK EVERY DAY FOR STAINS ON MY TIE, OR GRINDRUFF ON MY SHOULDER!

OR BLOOD ON YOUR HANDS?

NO, I ALWAYS WASH IT... OH!

YOU KIDDER! YOU BIG AMERICAN KIDDER!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### The Ledge

by DJ Staffers

#### Tips to save energy at the UI

- Remind your professors of the "tremendous energy" it takes to run the lava lamps and neon lights in their offices.
- Turn off the lights. Have your professor douse his desk with Everclear and set it aflame to provide light.
- When washing your hands, dry them on your pants instead of using the blow dryer.
- Eliminate the swimming program. Those guys just have so much energy!
- Insist that you turn the air conditioning off in your classroom if someone else forgets. Tell your furious classmates that you're "doing not what is popular but what is right."
- Be sure to leave your computer and lights in your office on all night. After all, it takes more energy to turn them off and on again than it does to keep them on.
- Just stay in bed all week.

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0521

ACROSS  
1 High school outbreak? 30 Place for pennies 60 Old English letters  
5 Afternoon affairs 32 Inc., abroad 61 Grenoble's river  
9 Witty Wilde 33 Angry 62 Astronaut Shepard  
14 Person of action 35 Classic toothpaste 63 Newshawk's query  
15 Sitar master Shankar 37 Halving 64 Passover supper  
16 Fern-to-be 40 Partner of dined 65 Tuna \_\_\_\_  
17 Rapsallions 42 Jiffy 66 Newbie  
18 McCain's state: Abbr. 43 "Gotcha!" DOWN  
19 Spills the beans 44 "ER" extras 1 Nike competitor  
20 Thomas Mann classic 48 With 25-Across, speaker of the quote hidden in 20-, 37- and 53-Across 2 O'Neill title ender  
23 Home of the Braves: Abbr. 51 Watch chain 3 Himalayan denizen  
24 Photo \_\_\_\_ (camera sessions) 52 Abba's "Mamma \_\_\_\_" 4 Start with white  
25 See 48-Across 53 Nearby 5 Walked about 6 Brings in 7 Tel \_\_\_\_  
28 Bakes, as eggs 59 Hamlet, e.g. 9 Old port on the Tiber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
ASIS ATOZ CRABS  
COMP ROPE HAREM  
CHAINMAIL ACUTE  
TOMEI DUD REBEL  
GNP MAILCALL  
NICETRY SEA  
CALLHOME TYRANT  
AGA BATCH TEA  
ROMANO HOMELOAN  
MEN MUTANTS  
LOANWORD SHU  
ERRED ARE I GLOO  
ABUSE WORDCHAIN  
VISTA LOGO IDLE  
ETHYL SPOT NESS

31 Seaweed, for one 39 Like a lamb 50 Out-and-out  
40 Financial daily, initially 51 Big test  
34 Drop a line? 43 Bat wood 54 Dutch cheese  
35 Spirits that victimize the sleeping 45 Shop with an anvil 55 Greece's \_\_\_\_ of Treme  
36 Wing: Prefix 46 Choice word 56 Adult eft  
37 Prie- (prayer bench) 47 Refuses 57 Speak ill of, in slang  
38 Not level 49 Habituate 58 Sugar suffix

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SCOREBOARD

**Baseball**  
 Boston 4, Toronto 0  
 Florida 11, Cubs 1  
 Brewers 2, Pittsburgh 0  
 Phillies 6, N.Y. Mets 3  
 Reds 7, Houston 5  
 Atlanta 7, Montreal 5  
 St. Louis 7, S.D. 3  
 Giants 8, Colorado 6

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Page 12

WELLS RUNNING DRY: Pittsburgh's Kip Wells flirts with no-hitter, Page 9

Tuesday, July 2, 2002

# Ex-Hawkeyes battle in PTL

## Moore scores 33, but Henderson's 32 enough to seal win

By Katie Low  
 The Daily Iowan

Ex-Iowa player Duez Henderson led Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse past Goodfellow/Press Box, 94-89, in Prime Time League play Monday night.

Henderson led his team with 32 points and helped defensively, recording eight rebounds. Chris Foster of UNI was the second-highest scorer with 22 points.

Erek Hansen contributed on defense with 15 boards. Tony Wilcox from the Spain Professional League scored 15 and grabbed eight rebounds, while Charlie Nichols, an ex-Iowa Western Community College player, recorded seven rebounds and four assists.

"It was a total team effort, and a lot of guys came off the bench and played well," Henderson said. "Hansen also made some very good plays defensively. I came out and believed in our team. We have a lot of young guys, and I try to lead the team."

Goodfellow was once again led by ex-Iowa player Darryl Moore with a double-double, scoring 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Moore also dished out seven assists.

David Willock, an ex-Southern Indiana player, netted 19 points for Goodfellow, while ex-Drake player Kevin Samms added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Pete Schmit of UNI bolstered the Goodfellow defense with seven rebounds. J.J. Sola of Drake added 13 points.

Schmit, the Goodfellow point guard, said that bad shooting was to blame for the team's loss. "We had problems making shots in the first half and then we started forcing shots. On top of that, they were playing good defense," he said.

Schmit acknowledged good play by his teammates for keeping it close. "Darryl Moore played well, and everyone had a decent game. Q [Quincey Smiling] came in and played good minutes off the bench."

Goodfellow led for the first 10 minutes, but Fitzpatrick's came back strong. With one minute left in the first half, John Little of UNI scored, giving Fitzpatrick's a 45-42 lead. Willock answered with 45 seconds left to make it 45-44. Henderson hit the final shot of the half, making it 47-44.

Goodfellow built up an eight-point lead at the beginning of the second half, but Fitzpatrick's cut it to two within five minutes. With 2:10 left on the clock, Willock scored to tie it at 87. Foster then hit a three for Fitzpatrick's, giving it a 90-87 lead. Moore hit two free throws with one minute left to pull his team within one. Lonnie Randolph of Drake hit with 40 seconds left to give Fitzpatrick's the lead for good.

Fitzpatrick's coach Kevin Lehman recognized

See PRIME TIME, page 9



Former Hawkeye Dean Oliver, playing for Iowa City Ready Mix, attempts a shot in the middle of the paint against HawksNestOnline.com.

# British crowd helps out Henman

By Howard Fendrich  
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Serena Williams rushed to grab her racket bag and was nearly trampled by the grounds crew pulling a tarp across Centre Court as rain finally fell at Wimbledon.

It was the only time either Slammin' Sister was pushed around Monday. "I almost got run over, but I survived," Serena said. "I made it to another day."

After a 1-hour, 50-minute rain delay in the second set, the No. 2-seeded Williams wrapped up a 6-3, 6-3 victory

over Chanda Rubin to reach the quarterfinals. Older sister Venus, ranked No. 1 and two-time defending champion, pounded Lisa Raymond (6-1, 6-2).

They are now two victories each from the third all-Williams Grand Slam final in 10 months.

On the fortnight's first wet day, with 35 mph winds and temperatures dropping into the 50s, Tim Henman barely kept up his quest to give Britain its first Wimbledon men's title in 66 years. He needed smelling salts, loud crowd support, and all of his opponent's 17 double faults to advance despite an upset stomach.

Down a break in both the fourth and fifth sets, Henman battled past a faltering Michel Kratochvil (7-6 [5], 6-7 [2], 4-6, 6-3, 6-2).

"I can't quite figure out how I won. I was feeling pretty tired," the fourth-seeded Henman said. "I'm just so happy to still be alive."

His potential semifinal opponent, top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, was superb yet again. The U.S. Open champion made it to the quarters at the All England Club for the first time by beating Mikhail Youzhny (6-3, 6-3, 7-5) for a fourth straight-set victory.

Jennifer Capriati split two sets with 38th-ranked Eleni Daniilidou before play was called because of darkness.



# Marlins' Tejera hurls gem over sluggish Cubs

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Tejera allowed one run over seven innings and drove in two runs to help his cause as Florida routed Chicago.

Tejera (4-1) won his third-straight start, striking out a career-high nine.

After homering in his last start against Philadelphia, Tejera went 2-3 with a pair of singles as the Marlins won for only the third time in their last nine games.

The 21-year-old Carlos Zambrano (0-1) started for first time this year and for only the second

time in his career. He went 4 1/2 innings, allowing six hits and six runs — two earned.

## Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 0

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez struck out a season-high 14, and slumping Tony Clark drove in two runs as Boston beat Toronto Monday night.

Boston's second win in nine games moved it within 1 1/2 games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

See BASEBALL, page 9



Marlins second baseman Luis Castillo smacks a double in the fifth inning against the Cubs on Monday.

# Yankees deal for Jays' right fielder Mondesi

By Howard Ulman  
 Associated Press

BOSTON — The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Raul Mondesi from the Toronto Blue Jays for minor-league pitcher Scott Wiggins Monday night, hoping the slumping slugger can give them production in a position that's been lagging this season.

The AL East-leading Yankees, already leading the majors in homers and runs scored, have failed to find a replacement for retired right fielder Paul O'Neill.

Right-field platoon Shane Spencer and John Vander Wal and left fielder Rondell White have not performed as expected.

"Our outfield has been depleted, and when Joe needs something, I'm going to do everything I can to get it for him," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "And the way our fans are supporting us day after day, I've got to step forward for them, too."

Mondesi, 31, has hit at least 24 home runs in seven-straight years. He has 15 homers and 45 RBIs this season, but he is batting only .224.

# Oates first of NHL free-agent crop to relocate

By Hal Bock  
 Associated Press

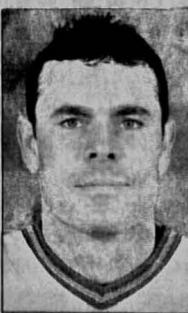
Adam Oates, who led the NHL in assists last season, became the first high-profile player to change teams on Monday, the start of the league's 2002 free-agent signing period.

Oates, 39, a five-time All-Star and third in career assists among active players, moved from Philadelphia to Anaheim,

agreeing to a \$3.5 million contract for 2003.

There is a \$3.5 million option for 2003-04.

He had 14 goals and 64 assists last season for the Flyers and for the



Oates Signs with Ducks

Washington Capitals.

"Adam Oates' leadership and offensive capabilities will be a great asset for our club," Ducks general manager Bryan Murray said. "As he showed again last season, Adam is one of the premier playmakers in the league."

The Capitals reunited forward Robert Lang with Jaromir Jagr, his former Pittsburgh Penguins linemate, by signing him to a five-year deal reportedly worth \$25 million. Lang, who

had 18 goals and 32 assists last season, spent the last five seasons with the Penguins.

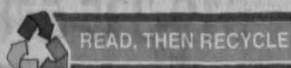
"We needed an offensive center and identified Robert Lang as the right fit for our club," Capitals general manager George McPhee said.

Lang had 32 goals and 48 assists two seasons ago when playing on a line with Jagr.

Other big name free agents drawing attention include forwards Tony Amonte of Chicago,

Bill Guerin of Boston, and Bobby Holik of New Jersey, longtime defenseman Chris Chelios of Detroit, and high-profile goalies Mike Richter, Byron Dafoe, Ed Belfour, and Curtis Joseph.

Three of the goalies — Richter, Belfour, and Joseph — were traded over the weekend in bookkeeping deals.



**ON THE AIR 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

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**WEDNESDAY**

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

**Baseball**  
 1 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Florida FOXSP  
 6 p.m. Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees ESPN  
 7 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox FOXSP  
 9 p.m. Los Angeles at Arizona ESPN2