UI cuts back on energy

Campus responds to first curtailment of the summer

By Chayon Manhajter

Last-minute notice Monday of a required energy curtailment across campus prompted administrators to make a last-minute scramble to turn off lights and air conditioned spaces in an effort to conserve campus’s utility contract with MidAmerican.

School officials said project completed high temperature could cause similar cutbacks each day of this week. As of late Monday, officials said a curtailment for today was unlikely.

University officials said they misinterpreted the mandatory 12 hour notice warning of the curtailment from MidAmerican. Officials notified a second message five hours before the curtailment was set to begin. But the mistake was made in good faith, as the school plans to use the extra time to make sure the campus will be ready when the curtailment occurs.

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The plan runs during the summer because the university can save more money by cutting down the use of air conditioners, which use up a significant amount of power. The campus is set for curtailment for high energy consumption, said Martha Bakke, the MidAmerican commercial and industrial product manager. University buildings will be shut in most university buildings, the campus will remain unpowered.

Under the curtailment, faculty and staff are asked to turn off all electronic devices they don’t need. In the Main Library, for example, workers will plug the pull on any coffee machines, coffee pots, and office lights, said UI librarian Nancy Brouwer.

The university doesn’t usually shut down major appliances.

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Etc. to get new owner, a ‘local kid’

By Sean Fowlert

Instead of washing towels and making beds, UI engineering and life science student George Eris will now be stacking glasses and checking IDs at the front door of the next new place to play base.

Eris filed applications for a liquor license and dancing permit, along with a copy of his lease for Bott, 1318 14th St., on Tuesday in the hopes of purchasing the facility.

The liquor license application is expected to approve the work at a meeting tonight. The action comes after the original owner of the bar, Herbert "Bud" Polk, surrendered his liquor license on April 12 after a partial hangover on April 12 that went away, burning nine patrons.

"It’s a local kid," said Eris, who also owns the Pit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St. "If it’s possible for anyone to buy the bar, it’s me.

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

U.S. issues ‘deepest sympathies’ to dead Afghan civilians

By Thomas E. Micks

The Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force, an interdepartmental council, presented the council with its progress after several 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 overcrowding as problems, the task force presented several initiatives that would, among other things, direct city and UI administrators to create an interim-notification package for student houses.

One section of the recommendations deals with increased enforcement in neighborhoods and homes where incidents frequently occur — so much that would require additional staff and time. Some members saw the sentiment as toothless, one city council member said, "We did not discuss the recommendation with police, so that’s the next step in the task force," panel Chairwoman Melinda Bell said.

"We should talk about the need for prioritizing, and some [prohalt] may require staff changes."

POCKETFUL OF GOLD

As the fiscal year begins, city devs. tighten the belt

By Daily Iowantan

This week several Iowa City department heads are setting off $600,000 in budget cuts, as new fiscal year begins.

One of the most unexpected cases of this week is that of the city’s Parks and Recreation department, which was set for a cut of $6 million in the last budget. Other departments include hiring three more firemen and a police officer.

However, "We should have seen this in the first four months," said councilman Andy Bidwell.

"That’s a big hit," said Fire Chief Andy Bidwell.

A new year means less money

City Development Budgets Cuts

The Iowa City City Council will cut thousands of the budgetary units.

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Parking and Recreation

Public Housing

Parks

Planning and Community Development

Library

Alcoholic Beverage

Work Study Projects Grants

Senior Center

Street Repairs

In (dollars of millions)
UI confident about harassment policy

By Chery B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

UI officials say they have confidence in the university's sexual harassment policy, but some are concerned it could raise issues of confidentiality and fairness, especially in cases where victims are blindly accused.

Although the university's treatment of the allegations in the university's sexual harassment policy has not been uniformly interpreted, the policy offered support to the accused and excluded the possibility of a criminal investigation.

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蒜unctional permitting without jeopardizing an individual's position in a job, marriage, or family. In case of any action that has been taken, the university said it will not release the records, except for a court order or a court ruling.

The policy also requires the use of a non-invasive pencil test, in addition to the formal driving test available at the University of Iowa, and in some cases, the court may order a videotaped record of the driving test.

Brennan said the family members who probably received a suspended sentence were the parents of a non-invasive pencil test.

"What we're trying to do is to make sure that the university's sexual harassment policy is not a weapon that is being used against students and employees," said Brennan.

He added that the DeWitts would want to be informed of any and all sexual misconduct in the workplace, including the 32,000 stories that have been shared throughout the university.

The three members of the family who received the university's sexual harassment policy were the parents of a non-invasive pencil test.

"If they plead guilty, they will be the right way in this case," said Brennan.

"We anticipate they will be found guilty after a trial," said Brennan.

Robert DeWitt Jr.

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Watts' retirement stuns GOP

By Daniel H. Quarry
Associated Press

BOSTON - "In doctors' assessment, experimental new drugs are restoring people from the brink of blindness as they once read, drove, and some have even regained their vision. These lucky few are the first beneficiaries of an entirely new category of drugs that mimics the functions of eye vitamins.

Several companies are developing in the development, all based on vitamin therapy. They are designed to stop the top two. More than 100,000 people with "wet" form of macular degeneration, a leading cause of vision loss among older Americans.

Toni's thinking, you're mistaken, said Ethel Brandt. Russell, 75, of Warrensburg, last year's first patient to receive the treatment, in her 70s years ago. In May, her left eye had a tear, and then a second tear. Her left eye had been legally blind. The second treatment and use of the drug left her eye will be.

And she is thinking about returning to work as a nurse. Yesterday, I had a talk with a nurse, she says. It looked beautiful, right on the line, with a regular pace. I don't think 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 ranibizumab. Roughly half were treated by Dr. Jeffrey Hahn of the University of Chicago, said, I have never seen anything as exciting as this.

The retirement of her husband, President George H.W. Bush, will stymie the effectiveness of one of the most visible minority leaders and gives the House's fourth-ranking Republican, announced Monday he will not seek re-election later this year. Watts is currently the only black Republican in Congress and a member of the GOP leadership.

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Washington Post

President Bush praised Watts Monday, saying "the voice of George W. Bush." Watts, who told reporters, "I am telling you, it's going to be a big loss for the party," said in a morning news conference that he was preparing to announce his retirement. But he abandoned the idea Monday as a "stunning surprise," saying that Watts" is "an articulate star of the Democratic Party." Watts, who was first elected to Congress in 1994, is widely expected to announce his retirement Monday or Tuesday.

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On June 24, President Bush called for a new Palestinian leadership as an ultimate step to U.S. support of a Palestinian state. According to the New York Times (June 25), Bush demanded institutional and economic reforms "based on tolerant democracy, market economies, and actions against terrorism." Unless these demands are met, Bush implied, he would continue to support Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank, which is internationally recognized as Palestinian land. Bush was not willing to provide "any new resources or help in the immediate future to Jordon, Israel's illegal military occupation (as a group 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 last remaining stabilizing factor in the Arab world. If the Bush administration were to act about the welfare of the Palestinians, it would rendom the illegal military occupation (as the U.S. and EU) demand that Israel withdraw to the pre-1967 borders, demand the suspension of development of settlements, and sell U.S. military aid to Israel, which is being used to ethnically cleanse the Palestinian people. These measures are imperative before any formal peace process.

If Bush is going to hold Israel to his standard of democracy, then he should not support the totalitarian, in the area (e.g., Arab, for example) that hold an iron fist over their citizenry to sustain their regime and prevent the formation of democracy and prevent the formulation of the Palestinian people.

Of course, these popular responses 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 the U.S., Egypt, and Jordan serves as a most state in U.S. dominance in the Middle East. President Bush's foreign policy is not motivated by the ideology of peace or democracy but by the interests of oil and control.

Oliver Belet and Larry Watts

The Islamic Center


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Von the Spot

On the Spot

What are your plans for the Fourth of July? 

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

"I think I have to work." 

"Shoot a lot of fireworks."

"I don't have any plans yet."

"I'm going to go home and relax."
Taking advantage of a wave of reality TV

**CHICAGO** (AP) — Visiting chil-
dren's hospitals is enough to affect
some relationships. "I never think about
them, just cool to know they're here,"
said Liz O'Shea, 12, who visits The Joint.

The last 10 years of his life were spent with his
brother, who he co-founded as a hit-and-run
bassist. Entwistle was "probably the
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**Energy curtailment hits UI**

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He also said the area around Hillcrest and campus is not receiving the necessary amount of power and businesses there are affected.

"It's very difficult to competently answer the phone, because sometimes it drops. We can't even take messages." The UI councilor said public service employees do not know how much power they are losing. Police will also suffer, and UI staff may need to be set up outside to work.

"We are just going to have to make changes," said UI councilor. "In the next budget session we will have to make some changes."
Most of world halls int'l court

The United States stands alone in opposition to International Criminal Court

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — More than 100 nations hailed the birth of the world's first International Criminal Court on Monday as a bold bid by the world to prevent future war criminals from escaping justice, but the new court is not expected to win widespread support from the United States.

The court was created by a treaty that went into effect on July 1, the United States Senate refused to ratify it because it does not have a provision that protects U.S. citizens from being forced to appear before international courts.

The U.S. position has been bolstered by an Op-Ed in The New York Times by a former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, which said the court was unconstitutional.

The treaty was signed in 2002 by 120 nations, including the United States. The United States has not signed the treaty, which would make it the only country in the world that does not support the court.

The court's creation has been greeted with enthusiasm by human rights groups, which see it as a victory for justice.

At the same time, the court has been criticized by some U.S. military leaders, who say it could interfere with U.S. military operations.

The U.S. Senate has not voted on the treaty, but it is expected to be considered in the future.

The United States has opposed the court, fearing it could go after Americans in foreign criminal proceedings.

At the start of the final two-week meeting of the conference that has been preparing for the court's creation, the United States was the lone holdout.

The conference, which has been held in Rome since November, is expected to be completed by July 1, but the United States has not yet indicated whether it will join the court.

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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.

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by Scott Adams

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WASHINGTON: I HAVE A HUGE TRAVERSE
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**BASEBALL**

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Mattıch gave up seven hits and walked one in eight innings, bown- ing 111 pitches.

The right-hander allowed two runs in the ninth inning as Iowa City Ready Mix won 111 online.com over Dean Ready Mix 111.

Karen Odom came out and scored for the Hawks.

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Reds 7, Astros 3

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Worley scores 32

**PRIME TIME**

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the team's lineup. Yet doing that requires stamina, and the defender is often on the receiving end of a knee to the ribs.

He also noted individual performers who have impressed him during the season.

Football player charged with drug possession

KORY CITY (AP) — Iowa defensive end Derreck Robinson was charged with possession of marihuana, a felony.

Jordan was a key contributor. He has returned and is expected to play Saturday.

Lebeda Motors 102

Liberty Motors 102

Leaped in the engine compartment and jumped onto the roof of the vehicle.

Gregg Brumit and ex-Oriole star John Rocker.

Fielded a line drive for an out.

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Worley scored a double-double scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

José Bautista scored offensively with 20 points and seven assists.

Jared Buerer distributed dually with 21 boards.

The game was extremely easy until the very end. With.

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Players of the German national soccer team celebrate on the balcony of the team hotel in Frankfurt on Monday. The team received a heroes’ welcome Monday despite losing the World Cup final.

"I bet you're all upset about it," Brazil coach Luiz Felipe Scolari said.

Scolari was the only Brazilian whose team didn’t make it to the semifinals, the best showing by any Brazilian team in the World Cup.

"It's just a matter of respect," coach Beara Araujo said.

"We've deserved a little bit more, but not enough. That's fine. We have to keep moving forward and try to get better."
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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 Dean Henderson led Fitzpatrick’s Brewery and Blackhawk past Gould’s Pasture Box, 94-86, in Prime Time League play Monday night.

Henderson led the team with 32 points and 13 rebounds, recording eight rebounds. Chris Foster of UNI was the second-highest scorer with 30 points.

Terry Henry of Toronto had 14 points, and for only the second time in their last six games, the Marls trampled by the grounds crew as rain finally fell at Wimbledon.

It was the only time either Serena Williams’ sister was pushed around Monday. “I almost get run over, but I learned,” Serena said. “I made it to another day.”

After a 1:30-minute score delay in the second set, the No. 3 seeded Williams wrapped up a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Chanda Rubin in the quarterfinals. Other seeds lost in the opening round.

The 21-year-old Carlos Tejera (4-1) won his time in their last six games, giving it a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Chad  Rubin to reach the quarterfinals. Other seeds lost in the opening round.

“We were a little nervous each time in the fourth and fifth sets,” Henderson said. “I’m just so happy to still be alive.”

Henderson also helped out in keeping it close. “Darryl Moore has to help his cause as Florida

Brooks, 11-5, Rice 5-2

MARTINS’ TEJERA HURTS GEM OVER SLUGGISH CUBS

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Tejera allowed one run over seven innings and drove in two runs to help his team over Florida City.

Tejera (4-1) won his third straight start, striking out nine batters in seven innings.

After homering in his last start against Philadelphia, Tejera went 3-for-4 with a pair of singles as the Mifflins won for only the third time in their last six games.

The 19-year-old Carlos Zambrano (10-1) started for first time this year and for only the second time in his career. He went 6 2/3 innings, allowing him and his team to pull back into a 2-2 score.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pedro Martinez struck out a season-high 14, and shaving him from the game in the fifth inning with eight hits.

Boston’s second win in nine starts moved it past Philadelphia’s 3-1 lead in the Major League Baseball standings.

Missouri's second baseman Lars Castillo smacks a double in the fifth inning against the Cubs on Monday.

York Yankees 5, Minnesota Twins 4

HOFSTRA — The New York Yankees acquired all-star third baseman Miguel Tejada from the San Francisco Giants for minor-league pitcher Kevin Slowey Monday night, hoping the slugging slugger can give them production in a position that’s been a problem this season.

The AL East-leading Yankees, already leading the majors in baserunners and runs scored, have failed to find a replacements after retiring right-fielder Pole O’Neill.

The Capitals reached for Idaho’s 2-0 win over Philadelphia in the first set, missing a chance to move closer to the top of the league.

Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria told reporters that he is “not trying to do anything after this season.”

Jeffrey Loria, owner of the Florida Marlins, spoke to reporters Monday about the team’s future and financial stability.

On June 24, 2002, the Marlins signed a new deal with the team, guaranteeing a minimum of $44 million over the next five years.

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