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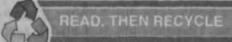
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Trial of accused sexual assailant to begin

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

After a three-year wait, the trial of an El Salvadoran accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting a minor in Iowa City will begin in Johnson County District Court today.

Alexander Lemus, 32, was charged with third-degree sexual assault and first-degree kidnapping following a June 1999 incident. Legal wrangling has postponed the trial six times, with rulings on motions such as whether to allow Davis Foster, Lemus' attorney, to use polygraph results in court. Foster was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Lemus, who does not speak English, was forced to hire a language translator for the case. Beatriz Cochran has been translating for Lemus for \$35 per hour since his first hearing in 2000. She refused to comment further, saying only "each case is different."

According to police reports, at approximately 10:30 p.m. on June 4, 1999, Lemus allegedly approached an Iowa City female juvenile near the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive.

Lemus allegedly placed an unknown object behind the victim's back and forced her into his car. He then proceeded to the parking lot of City Carton, 3 E. Benton St., where he allegedly sexually assaulted the victim and

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Scandals sting student investors

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan



Houge
assistant professor of finance

UI students who invested money in WorldCom and Enron through class have witnessed firsthand how investors can be stung by corporate wrongdoing.

Two funds set up through the Tippie College of Business were directly hurt by both of those scandals, said Todd Houge, an assistant professor of finance and the adviser to the Krause and Henry funds.

The funds, worth \$94,464 and \$286,500 respectively, were created to allow students to study the nuances of managing stock portfolios in a classroom environment.

"We lost everything we had invested in Enron with both of

the funds," said Houge, adding that both of the groups decided to sell off Enron last fall before the Houston-based company filed the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history. The company allegedly used thousands of off-the-book partnerships to hide nearly \$1 billion in debt and to inflate profits, leaving each UI folder at least \$10,000 short, Houge estimated.

In 1999, the Krause fund was

able to buy 60 shares of Enron for \$76.44 a share. The students ultimately were forced to sell 150 shares at 64 cents apiece in December 2001.

"This isn't only a bad thing," Houge said. "We made a lot on some others, and it just shows how you win some and lose some."

In another substantial loss, the Henry fund had 540 shares of WorldCom in December 2001 worth \$7,603. Now that the stock has plummeted almost 93 percent after the telecommunications giant admitted \$3.8 billion of expenses were improperly reported as expenditures, the shares are now valued at \$135.

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Bush tries to control scandal tempest

By Dana Milbank and Mike Allen
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While President Bush worked with aides on his upcoming speech addressing mushrooming corporate scandals, a question arose about whether the administration could look hypocritical because of the ongoing federal probe of Halliburton Co.'s aggressive accounting while Vice President Dick Cheney was in charge.

"There are good actors and there are bad actors; he's one of the good guys," Bush said of Cheney, an aide said.

The White House is anxiously hoping the American public embraces that distinction.

Critics, however, are charging that the administration has not been proficient in riding check on runaway corporations. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, for instance, laced into Harvey Pitt, the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman. "We could do a lot better than Harvey Pitt in that position today," said Daschle, D-S.D.

A year ago, Bush's status as the first M.B.A. president was

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BONING UP



Danny Armstrong of Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers plays the trombone Sunday afternoon near the culmination of Jazz Fest.

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Angry Afghans mourn slain leader of Pashtuns

By Pamela Constable
Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Abdul Qadir, the Afghan vice president and ethnic Pashtun leader assassinated July 6, was mourned Sunday amid heavy security at a prayer ceremony in the capital, then laid to rest in his native city of Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan.

The atmosphere was grim but calm in Kabul, where Qadir, 48, was gunned down by unidentified assailants as his vehicle left the Public Works Ministry, where he had just assumed his duties as minister. Riot police and soldiers Sunday were stationed throughout the city.

Senior government leaders, including President Hamid Karzai, two former presidents, and several former militia leaders, attended the prayer ceremony at the vast Eid Gah mosque. Thousands of Afghan citizens also attended.

Qadir's coffin arrived, draped by the Afghan flag, with his turban resting on top. Military sharpshooters kept watch from the mosque roof as helicopters circled overhead.

Karzai has appointed a commission of senior officials, headed by another vice president, to investigate the killing, but he told Afghan journalists Sunday that if the commission does not make headway quickly, he will ask such foreign governments as Germany and the United States to help in the investigation.

Karzai declined to speculate about who was behind the assassination, which other officials have blamed on "terrorists" or "enemies" seeking to destabilize the government. But he said the attack would not deter his administration's efforts to bring "freedom and peace" to Afghanistan.

Two alleged assailants escaped in a taxi after opening fire with automatic rifles on Qadir's vehicle, shattering most of the windows and instantly killing Qadir and his driver. Police detained 10



Sergei Grits/Associated Press

Afghan army officers adjust the Afghan national flag covering the coffin of slain Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir during a ceremony at Jalalabad airport, Afghanistan, on Sunday.

security guards working at the Public Works Ministry but have not said whether they are suspects.

Some angry mourners from Afghanistan's Pashtun majority said they believed that rival

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UI is in 'pretty good shape,' Coleman says

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman shrugged off concerns that she is leaving the university at a bad time, saying the institution is in "pretty good shape."

Coleman, in a wide-ranging interview with the DI, also said she will root for the University of Michigan, where she will become president Aug. 1, over Iowa during football and basketball games.

Coleman said she received "plenty" of offers to leave the UI before taking the helm at Michigan, but she said none of them appealed to her. But in the end, the 58-year-old accepted the position in Michigan because she said it was a superb institution.

DI: How did your husband [Kenneth, a political scientist] react to your taking the presidency in Ann Arbor?

Coleman: He was at the meeting when I accepted the presidency and supported my decision.

DI: Does he have a position at Michigan yet?

Coleman: We are still working on a position for him.

DI: When the Hawkeyes play the University of Michigan in the future, which team will you root for?

Coleman: I would have to root for Michigan, but I will root for Iowa whenever it plays another team.

DI: What do you think is the largest difference between the University of Michigan and the UI?

Coleman: Michigan is noticed more nationally. The president of the university has a more national recognition than the UI's. Michigan has many more students on three campuses — Ann Arbor, Flint, and Dearborn. Plus, it's almost twice as large. The alumni base is also about twice as large.

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Coleman
leaving UI

CITY & STATE

UI summer enrollment drops

By Karen Heinselman
The Daily Iowan

The number of students enrolled for 2002 summer classes has dropped from last year's figure, possibly a result of fewer courses offered during the session.

As of June 25, 11,222 students were enrolled in the summer session — 149 fewer than last year, although a small increase from 2000. Undergraduate enrollment decreased by 61 students, and the number of professional students is down by a dozen.

To help save \$175,000 as part of \$37.9 million in state budget cuts last spring, the university chopped 11 classes.

Frederick Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the university's increasing the minimum number of seats needed to keep a course open was another factor for the decreased enrollment.

"Perhaps some departments, in trying to comply with this, have offered fewer courses," he said.

The minimum number of students per class varies from department to department, depending on the nature of the course, such as whether it is a lecture or a smaller class with one-on-one attention.

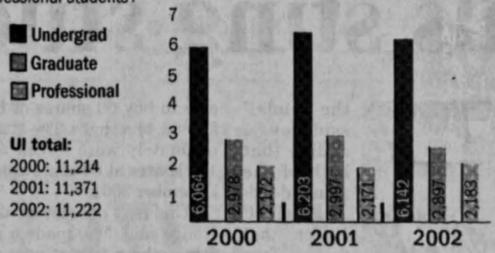
The low summer enrollment follows a school year in which an increase of 269 first-year students helped boost overall enrollment, and it precedes a semester in which the percentage of freshman applicants is 10.7 percent higher than one year ago. Although administrators can't give a fixed number until the fall semester begins, they are predicting the university will have its largest freshman class ever.

At the beginning of the fall 2001 semester, the university's enrollment was 28,768 — 457 more than the previous school year.

Although the UI, University of Northern Iowa, and Iowa State University are facing budget cuts and tuition/fee increases, ISU faces a record enrollment for its 2002 summer session. More than 10,000 ISU students have signed

UI summer enrollment from 2000-2002

The number of students enrolled in UI summer classes has fluctuated over the past three years among undergrad, graduate, and professional students.



Source: UI research

BP/DI

up for classes, 178 more than in previous years.

Like the UI, ISU saw a record number of students come to campus last fall — 27,823.

UI enrollment has fluctuated over the past decade, dropping in 2000 before pulling up again the following year. Despite a tuition/fee increase of 18.5 percent for the 2002-03

school year, new students keep arriving at the university.

For the past five years, UI students have represented every county in Iowa, all 50 states, and more than 100 foreign countries. In-state residents made up 66 percent of all students.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.
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CITY BRIEFS

UI to post work information online

The UI Human Resources Department will cut costs by posting some employment information on the Web instead of mailing copies to employees.

The measure will save between \$50,000 and \$60,000 annually in printing, stuffing, and mailing expenses, said Joseph Joyn, an assistant director of Human Resources.

The university will post annual salary letters, biweekly earnings statements, and biweekly employee time records on the Human Resources Self Service Application. The application allows employees to view personal information after submitting their Social Security number and password.

The delayed budget process at the university will stall the creation of 2002-03 salary letters for employees. Salary letters will be available on the application in late July. E-mail notices will be sent to employees when the salary letters are available on the Web.

Beginning Aug. 27, the university will also stop mailing earning statements to student employees who are paid on the biweekly payroll with direct deposit. Student employees will be able to access earning statements and time records on the Human Resources Self Service Application via Iowa Student Information System.

To access the Human Resources Self Service Center via ISIS, stu-

dents should click on Student Records and then select HR Self Service and Earning Statement. UI employees can access the service at (<http://hris.uiowa.edu/selfservice>).

— by Amy Jennings

Sheriff seeks bank robbery suspect

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and FBI are still investigating a July 5 bank robbery in Swisher.

The Exchange State Bank, located off Interstate 380 in northern Johnson County, was robbed just before 7 a.m. when a man forcibly entered the premises after threatening an employee with a handgun. The suspect escaped with an undisclosed amount of money, reportedly driving east toward Shueyville in a tan-colored 2000 Ford Windstar.

The robber was described as a black male in his 20s, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 200-250 pounds. He wore a dark green knit stocking cap, a medium-blue T-shirt, and a pair of gray shorts, the Sheriff's Office said in a statement.

The van was recovered shortly after the robbery in Linn County, east of Western College. Anyone with information regarding the incident is requested to contact the FBI at (319) 366-2461 or the Sheriff's Office at (319) 356-6020.

— by Choyon Manjrekar

Iowa's first female judge in 6th Judicial District dies

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Lynne Brady, the first woman to become a judge in Iowa's 6th Judicial District, meant a lot to other women in her profession.

"Here's not too strong a word for her in terms of what she did for women in the legal profession," said Donna Sorensen, a former assistant county attorney from Iowa City. "She was one of the strongest, smartest, most courageous women I ever knew."

Brady, 55, of Cedar Rapids died Thursday of a brain tumor. She had been undergoing treatment in between working on the bench since the tumor was detected four years ago.

She retired from the bench effective July 28. Brady became a district judge in 1985, hearing felonies and complex civil cases after working for 12 years as a district associate judge.

The district included Johnson, Linn, Tama, Benton, and Iowa counties.

Born in Osage, Brady earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa in 1968 and a law degree from Drake University Law School in 1972. She was a Cedar Rapids assistant city attorney before becoming a judge.

Brady is survived by her husband, Theodore Neuhaus, mother Bertha

Skuster, sister Liz Dickson, and brother Mark Skuster.

Truck accident injures 2, damages, closes I-80 bridge

DES MOINES (AP) — A Canadian may face charges after the semi-trailer truck he was driving crashed into a Dallas County bridge, injuring him and his passenger, state officials say.

The Iowa State Patrol said Jean Pierre Nantel, 49, of Montreal fell asleep Sunday while driving a semi-trailer truck through central Iowa on Interstate 80.

The truck crossed the median around 6 a.m. near mile-marker 112 and struck the Middle Raccoon River Bridge, making it dangerous for motorists to cross and forcing troopers to close the highway.

The truck burst into flames, and Nantel and his passenger, 41-year-old Cynthia Heroux of Montreal escaped.

They were taken to Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, where Nantel was in good condition with a broken collar bone, and Heroux, who suffered major facial damage, was in fair condition.

I-80 was closed but reopened hours later after Iowa Department of Transportation workers began making emergency repairs on the bridge. Interstate traffic was rerouted on

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The Iowa State Patrol said that there was extensive damage to the bridge and diesel fuel from the truck has spilled into the river; it did not release an estimate on the damage.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources was called to the scene to clean up the spill.

Duane Arnold plant building new storage for nuclear waste

PALO, Iowa (AP) — The nuclear power plant in Eastern Iowa is building a new \$14 million storage system to store nuclear waste.

Nuclear Management Co., which operates the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, has started building a dry-cask system to allow the plant to store used nuclear fuel for the remainder of the reactor's life span.

The reactor has been working since 1974; it may operate until 2034.

Spent fuel has been stored in a pool on the fifth floor, but the plant expects to run out of space before the government accepts the waste for permanent storage elsewhere.

Yucca Mountain in Nevada has been one of the sites suggested as a permanent repository for the waste.

The Palo plant was originally going to send spent fuel to Morris,

Ill., for reprocessing, but a decision by President Carter changed that and forced the facility to look at building more on-site storage.

Project manager Brian Wohlers says the cask will be constructed on a large 2-foot thick concrete pad.

"Down the middle of the pad will be concrete storage garages," he said. "They are very similar to a single-stall garage."

The garages measure 10 feet wide, 15 feet tall, and 20 feet deep. Those will be lined up, back-to-back with 12 storage modules on the pad, Wohlers said.

3 children arrested; fireworks sparked fire

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Authorities arrested three children in Buena Vista County after they allegedly started a fire at an area video store with fireworks.

Two 12-year-olds and an 11-year-old sparked the fire in northwestern Iowa on July 5 by inserting sparklers into a video return slot, according to Storm Lake police.

The police haven't released the names of the children, but they said each of them was charged with first-degree arson on July 6.

The children are being held at a shelter in Cherokee.

The business said it experienced minimal fire damage.

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Flood devastation mounts in Texas

By T.A. Badger
Associated Press

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — From the air Sunday, Gov. Rick Perry saw firsthand the devastation days of torrential rain have brought to central and southern Texas: houses surrounded by a sea of roiling, muddy water, uprooted trees, and overturned vehicles.

And the bad news just kept coming. Floodwater that devastated the San Antonio area spilled into even more houses Sunday as it flowed toward the Gulf of Mexico.

"The devastation is extensive," the governor said after his helicopter tour. "Obviously when the water goes down, we're going to see the impact on residential property is going to be substantial."

Approximately 160 miles to the north, residents of Brownwood frantically piled sandbags around homes and businesses as water rushed through downtown. Lake Brownwood was 7.65 feet above its spillway Sunday and was expected to crest overnight a foot or more higher.

The governor said Sunday the death toll from the week of flooding had risen to 12, up from eight. The flooding has been blamed for tens of millions of dollars in property damage. In some places, rivers have crested as high as 28 feet above flood stage.

Perry said he would seek federal aid for 17 counties. President Bush has already declared 13 Texas counties federal disaster areas.



Lee Moses stands on the back porch of his brother's home and watches floodwaters from the Guadalupe River rise on July 6 near New Braunfels, Texas. Deadly floodwaters have ravaged the Texas hill country, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes.

David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Also Sunday, forecasters said the first tropical depression of the season could be forming in the Gulf of Mexico with the potential for additional rain in Texas.

Severe flooding hit the Abilene area following an unexpected storm that dumped a foot of rain July 6. Most evacuees began returning to water-logged homes Sunday.

Meanwhile in Brownwood, about 75 miles southeast of Abilene, approximately 3 feet of

water lapped up against dozens of motels, restaurants, drugstores, and shopping centers.

"It'll hurt this area because it'll take several days for the water to recede," City Manager Gary Butts said.

In south-central Texas, where more than 30 inches of rain fell in places last week, water levels were dropping in the Hill Country and San Antonio.

In areas where evacuees were returning, the overflowing rivers

were still a threat, said William Ayres, a spokesman for the Texas Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

"It's still a very dangerous situation," he said Sunday.

Residents of New Braunfels found varying amounts of water and mud in their houses. While some used kayak paddles to scrap the mud away, others carted it off in wheelbarrows. Ripped out carpets rested in mounds on driveways along the Guadalupe River.

Hospitals grappling with resident hours

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

BOSTON — Future patients at teaching hospitals may soon be less likely to encounter a bleary-eyed resident doctor, fresh out of medical school and awake for 36-straight hours.

Just whom they will be treated by, however, and the effects new limits on residents' work hours will have on doctor training, is something hospitals and residents are still trying to figure out.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education last month issued new national guidelines limiting the nation's approximately 100,000 residents — recently graduated doctors receiving hospital training — to an average of 80 hours of work per week.

It will be a sharp change from the current system, where residents frequently put in 120 hours a week or more and some are "on call" as often as every third night, meaning they work a day, then deal with emergencies straight through the night and the following day. The new guidelines, expected to take effect in a year, generally limit shifts to 24 hours straight with a 10-hour break in between.

The change has some medical educators worried about how young doctors will learn the complexities of treatment, and

hospitals wondering how they adapt when they're used to relying on residents for paperwork and complex procedures.

"We're kind of losing our sense of professionalism here," said Dr. Fred Kirchner, who oversees the 700 residents at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. "There's sort of this developing shift mentality, and it's a little troubling to me and others who grew up in an era when your patients and their needs took primacy."

For years, campaigns to shorten working hours have failed, and previous regulations were ignored. But the momentum appears to have shifted with mounting evidence that the long hours lead to mistakes and burn out.

The accreditation council threatened in May to revoke the accreditation for a program at Yale New Haven Hospital because of overworked residents. New York state law now limits resident hours, and federal legislation has been proposed.

While some think the new guidelines will simply be ignored, many believe real change is in the works.

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston is surveying residents about ways to reduce paperwork, so hours can be cut without compromising learning, and it is considering steps such as adding physician assistants.

More grandparents raising grandchildren

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Hunched on the living room floor in front of a Lego set, 5-year-old Michael Simmons turned and waved at his grandmother. "Look, Grandma," he said, holding a newly built toy in hand.

Pat Owens smiled and nodded approvingly. With Michael's parents out of his life, the 59-year-old Owens has joined the more than 2.4 million grandparents found by the 2000 Census to be primary caregivers to a grandchild.

It was the first time the once-a-decade count tracked such living arrangements.

The closest the census had come in the past to addressing this issue was to estimate the percentage of children under 18 living in a grandparent-headed home. That was 6.3 percent in 2000, compared with 5.5 percent

in 1990, 3.6 percent in 1980, and 3.2 percent in 1970.

That data, however, did not cover how many of those grandparents were the main caregivers for their grandchildren.

The 2000 Census long form asked if a grandparent was responsible for "most of the basic needs" of a grandchild in the home. Yes was the answer from 42 percent of the nearly 5.8 million grandparents living with a grandchild.

Figures showing the number of children in a grandparent-headed home in 2000, released last year, was based on data from all census forms as was the case for the data covering 1990, 1980, and 1970. Analysis of the additional data obtained from the long form used in the 2000 Census was not available until recently.

For Owens and many other grandparents, returning to the "parent" role is not what they had planned for at this stage of life.

"Did we envision raising him? No. It's very hard," said Owens, who lives in small town approximately an hour north of Washington that is best known for Camp David, the nearby presidential retreat.

She took custody of Michael two years ago and has not heard since from his mother — Owens' daughter.

Owens said Michael's father has no contact with the boy but recently started to provide child support.

Grandparents often step in after a grandchild's parents lose contact or end up in jail, said Amy Goyer of the Grandparents Information Center with AARP, an advocacy group for older Americans.

Others assume responsibility when a child's parents die or divorce — leaving many grandmothers and grandfathers with unforeseen financial burdens.

Owens says being able to

watch Michael grow up in her own home — and not a foster home — is worth it.

"I don't want to make it sound like it's easy because there are some tough, tense times. But I'm very proud of the fact that all the grandchildren still play together and go to school together," said Owens, who has other grandchildren in the area. "That is the most important thing."

The census statistics are derived from the long-form questionnaire, a survey distributed to about one of six households in 2000. Other questions covered topics such as income, education, and commuting.

The majority of families with children are headed by married couples, according to data released last year from short-form questions asked of all U.S. residents. That percentage declined from 76 percent of such households in 1990 to 72 percent in 2000.

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Letters to the Editor

Pledge to the people

As the founder of the Church of Reality, I support the decision of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in declaring the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional. I would not even support changing it to "under Reality" because freedom of religion includes the freedom to believe in things other than what is real, and I would not impose my beliefs on others.

Personally, I believe that the whole pledge is unconstitutional because the United States was founded as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Therefore, the people should not be pledging to the government, but the government should be pledging to the people.

Government workers should have to recite, "We pledge allegiance to the people of the United States of America. And for the people whom we serve, to protect personal liberty, freedom, and justice for all."

Marc Perkel
San Francisco resident

Harkin and our health

Sen. Tom Harkin is working for Iowa this week in the fight to provide

senior citizens with better prescription-drug coverage. It is a tragedy that so many senior citizens are sacrificing paying for electricity or paying for food to eat. Life-sustaining medications are only worthwhile if the person taking them has enough to eat and a place to live. Harkin is addressing the issue by backing the Senate Democrats' prescription-drug plan with no deductible, a cost-sharing program, and a minimal out-of-pocket limit. Harkin is looking after Iowa's health.

Peg Dunbar
Waverly, Iowa, resident

Editorials

U.S. should heed Karzai's call to coordinate forces

It may be that the widely varying accounts of what happened early on July 1 in the Afghan hamlet of Kakarak, which came under attack by a U.S. gunship, will never be reconciled entirely. But this much is known for sure: Scores of innocent Afghan women and children attending a wedding party were raked from the air with heavy machine gun and cannon fire, and a number were wounded or killed.

Among the victims were close supporters of Afghan President Hamid Karzai, a crucial U.S. ally whose government is engaged in an uphill struggle to establish its authority in the very region where the killings took place. Karzai, who estimates that 46 people died and that more than 130 were wounded, has responded by demanding that American forces coordinate military raids more closely with his government. It's not the first time he has made that request, nor is this the first incident in which U.S. troops have killed innocent Afghans in the president's home province. This time Karzai should be heeded.

To its credit, the Bush administration has responded well so far to the tragedy, avoiding the dismissiveness and air of impunity with

which it reacted to several earlier incidents of apparent friendly fire. President Bush has expressed regret for the loss of innocent life, both in a public statement and in a reported phone call to Karzai. U.S. and Afghan investigators spent two days in the area in an attempt to determine what happened, and they were due to report their results to Karzai July 6. Meanwhile, U.S. military spokesmen have refrained from drawing premature conclusions.

However, the U.S. and Afghan accounts still appear to be far apart. American military spokesmen insist that anti-aircraft fire was repeatedly directed over several days at U.S. planes from the several points that were attacked and that the AC-130 gunship was called in early July 1 after Special Forces on the ground observed more firing. But numerous Afghan witnesses have told reporters that the only firing was in celebration of the wedding and that no heavy weapons or hostile forces were in the area.

Further investigation should clarify at least the basic facts. If American forces prove to be responsible for the deaths of innocent people, compensation should

be paid, and U.S. commanders should give a public accounting of how and why such a tragedy occurred. Such action is vital in distinguishing, for Afghans, U.S. operations in the country from those of the Soviet Union and other hated occupiers who came not to fight foreign terrorists but to impose their rule by force.

For now, there is no denying the reality of the torn children's bodies at nearby hospitals or of women who say they were gunned down as they danced in celebration. Such terrible testimony raises the question of why the AC-130 gunship, a weapon capable of laying down a dense carpet of deadly metal, was employed at night against a civilian area, especially if ground forces were nearby.

More broadly, the episode should cause the Bush administration to rethink the balance between pursuing the isolated cadres of Taliban and Al Qaeda militants still in Afghanistan and supporting Karzai's effort to establish a stable and pro-Western government. Both tasks are important, but this week at least, one has been pursued at great expense to the other.

Washington Post
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SAT essay levels the testing field

Late-night talk-show hosts will have to find some new aspect of national standardized testing to poke fun at after the new makeover of the SAT takes place in 2005. The analogy section of the SAT was one of the first things to undergo scrutiny. It contained questions asking students to find the connection between different topics or concepts, and critics wondered about its importance and even what knowledge the questions tested. Additionally, students found the analogy section confusing and talk-show hosts found it an easy target.

The analogy section isn't the only advancement for the SAT, however. An essay that will take 25 minutes and require test takers to think on the spot is viewed as the highlight of the makeover. English teachers were thrilled to see an emphasis finally being placed on a students' ability to write well.

Because such weight is placed upon ACT and SAT scores by colleges, a simple multiple-choice test became seriously deficient in satisfactorily representing

The addition of a 25-minute essay to the SAT will allow students to demonstrate other skills important to employers and colleges.

students' skills. Good writing is valued highly by employers and colleges alike; by not including it in a national test, students were not given the opportunity to show what they had learned in every English class since the first grade. Although some questions still exist about the method that will be used to grade the essays, teachers and college presidents agree that the essay is a wonderful addition. ACT was already planning to add an essay to its test.

Another reason the essay segment is such a giant step forward is that it may act to balance students from different types of schools. Schools in some regions offer "test classes" to their junior students in order to prepare them for the kinds of questions they will be asked on college-entrance exams. Other preparatory schools teach the

ACT or SAT directly.

While these students are learning exactly what might be asked of them on the test, others — mostly those from low-income and those from inner-city school districts — are being left in the dark. By adding an essay that will ask questions covering a variety of areas, including science, literature, and technology, students will have to think on their own.

Schools will not easily be able to teach their students to write well in one short class because most writing skills are developed throughout students' educational careers. Students from schools that can't afford to teach the test skills may no longer be at such a disadvantage under the new format.



Born again on the Fourth of July

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. — Mafia. Adultery. Patriotism. Small-town Life. Big-time Surf. God. Damn.

Things are strange in the East this week. Edward Said and probably some other fancy philosophers talked about the East as "the Other" for the Westerner. OK, so they were talking about a different "East," but they may as well have been talking about the Jersey Shore, I swear.

I swear to God. I have to; everyone else at the dinner table is. Everyone in town is, and the whole coast. It's Independence Day, and we're celebrating the birth of a great nation. One nation. (Under God.) Indivisible. You know the rest. Or do you?

I didn't, so I looked it up. I mean, I like God just fine. I like America. And I like pledging. I just like to know what or whom I'm pledging to, is all. I like reading the fine print before I sign on the dotted line. It's the lawyer in me. Or the good skeptical anti-monarchical American.

What I found goes something like this: The Pledge of Allegiance was written in 1892 by a Baptist minister and Christian socialist named Francis Bellamy. (If the name rings a bell, it's because his cousin Edward Bellamy was the famous socialist utopian novelist who wrote *Looking Backward and Equality*.) Earlier that year, Bellamy — Franky, not Eddie — had been pressured into leaving his Baptist church in Boston because of his socialist sermons.

He was also a chairman of a committee of state superintendents of education in the National Education Association at the time, and he prepared the program for the public schools' quadricentennial celebration for Columbus Day. He struc-



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

tured this public-school program around a flag raising ceremony and a flag salute — his "Pledge of Allegiance."

I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

They changed "my Flag" to "the Flag of the United States of America" in 1924. Bellamy disapproved, but nobody paid him any mind. In 1954, Congress — egged on by the Knights of Columbus and good upstanding communist-haters everywhere — slipped in "under God," the phrase drawing so much attention in national news as of late. Bellamy was not around to comment on this change, though scholars (and his granddaughter) say he no doubt would have disapproved again, however good a Christian he may have been.

But it was out of his hands at that point, as all things in this good great country seem to get at some point.

Mafia. Adultery. Patriotism. Small-town Life. Big-time Surf. God. The usual American fare. The American Dream turned into the American Scheme. It's like this theory I have about Dave Matthews and how he's really not as bad a guy as elite music critics give him credit for; his whole scene just got a bit flipped around once the mob got its hands on the music. Like Jesus.

Bellamy's original intent got a bit lost in the American Mix, agreed. But

you know what? — tough shit. It was out there. If you put something out there, you're going have to expect that somebody else is going spot it, and pick it up, and twist it.

I don't agree with the conflation of Church and State any more than the next Joe Liberal, but I don't agree either that having the words "under God" in our schools is any huge crime against humanity. It's an evolution, is all. A change. A devolution, if you prefer. Or a revolution. And there's nothing to say that it can't turn right back around if enough people want it to. The concept of rebirth is not unique to Christianity. A general citizenry is allowed to participate in that as well.

And a general citizenry will have to participate in that, if the Republic for Which We Stand and Fall is not to turn into just another fanatical fizzling firework in the imperial night. If we don't take care of our country, History will take care of us.

Mafia. Adultery. Patriotism. Small-town Life. Big-time Surf. God. Courts. Rules. Confusion. Sides. Hypocrisy. No, not so much hypocrisy ... more like ... more like paradox. More like complement. Contrast. Division. Disintegration. Re-Constitution. Independence. America.

This is my pledge of allegiance. This is my pledge to God whom I love, for certain, but no more to the God without than the God within. No more Him or Her or It than You or I. No more and no less than all of Us together, East and West (and most of all Midwest), the Knights of Columbus and the ACLU.

We bless America. We can if we want to. We don't need God to tell us that. We don't need a court to tell us that. But we do need a spirit, which can be whatever combination of those two things and others that you choose.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Should fireworks be legal in Iowa?



"Yes, because they're not really dangerous and people use them anyway."

Sarah Cretin
West Branch resident



"Yes, and marijuana should be, too."

Miriam Timmer
Iowa City resident



"Yes. If you can't handle them, then that's your problem."

Adam Fox
UI junior



"I think everything should be legal in Iowa."

Antoine Wilson
California resident



"I don't care."

Mitch Rotman
Iowa City resident

Arts & entertainment

Not necessarily a good deed

Film: *Mr. Deeds*
Director: Steven Brill
Writer: Tim Herlihy
Starring: Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, and John Turturro
Length: 96 minutes
Rated: PG-13



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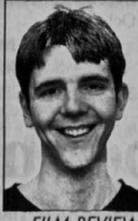
Winona Ryder stars as tabloid journalist Babe Bennett in *Mr. Deeds*. She attempts to get the inside scoop on the world's newest billionaire Longfellow Deeds, played by Adam Sandler.

There are two kinds of people in this world: those who love Adam Sandler movies, and those who can tolerate, perhaps even enjoy, a few of his cinematic outings.

I fall into that second category. *Billy Madison*, in my humble opinion, defines everything that's wrong with modern idiot comedy, and *Happy Gilmore* isn't much better. My idea of a good Sandler film is the sweetly romantic *The Wedding Singer*.

Really, I have to admit that I went into *Mr. Deeds* with zero expectations. I came out surprised — it wasn't half-bad. Of course, it wasn't half-good, either.

In this remake of the classic Frank Capra screwball comedy *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, Sandler takes the Gary Cooper role of Longfellow Deeds, a good-natured greeting-card poet in a small New England town. One day, he's informed that he's the only living descendant of a recently deceased major media mogul. Now, it's off to the Big Apple, where evil and



FILM REVIEW
By Nate Yapp

describes *Mr. Deeds* just a bit better. The inherent problem is that Sandler tends to hire his buddies to do the behind-the-scenes work. Former college roommate and long-time writing partner Tim Herlihy continues to scrawl more of the same shtick, with only a few spots of even minor originality. Director Steven Brill, who was behind the underrated *Little Nicky*, sets his camera down and shoots without an ounce of flair or sense of pacing.

And yet, some of the gags work, despite there being every reason for them not to.

A wacky little slapstick bit involving bouncing cats and Rob Schneider comes to mind, as does Emilio the Butler (John Turturro) and his penchant for having "the sneakiness."

Other than Turturro, though, most of the supporting cast is utter crap. Worst of all is Ryder, who is more a victim of poor writing than anything else. She's forced to spend the entire second half of the film with teary eyes, hopelessly emoting for Deeds' affection. Peter Gallagher, as a scheming executive, is terrible (and

Maybe "works" is the wrong word. "Functions, barely" describes Mr. Deeds just a bit better. The inherent problem is that Sandler tends to hire his buddies to do the behind-the-scenes work.

oddly reminded me of Robert Vaughn in *BASEketball* — certainly not a compliment to his talents). Steve Buscemi is utterly wasted as a small-town yokel appropriately named Crazy-Eyes.

If you love Sandler, you probably won't listen to me. You probably haven't even gotten this far in the review. I can understand that he's a specialized taste, though I'll never understand how.

For all of you on the fence, though, this is Sandler doing a little better than *The Waterboy* and slightly worse than *The Wedding Singer*. If you can handle that, give this one a shot.

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And this may just be Mr.

Jackson rips 'racist' Sony

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Multiplatinum singer Michael Jackson, already feuding with his record company, charged on July 6 that the recording industry was a racist conspiracy that turns profits at the expense of performers — particularly minority artists.

"The recording companies really, really do conspire against the artists — they steal, they cheat, they do everything they can," Jackson said in a rare public appearance. "[Especially] against the black artists."

Jackson, 43, who began his recording career as a child, spoke at the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network in Harlem. Sharpton and attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. recently formed a coalition to investigate whether artists are being financially exploited by record labels.

He also singled out Sony Music Chairman Tommy Mottola, saying he was "mean, he's a racist, and he's very, very, very devilish." Jackson also accused Mottola of using "the n-word" when speaking about an unidentified black Sony artist.

Sony Music issued a statement calling Jackson's comments "ludicrous, spiteful and hurtful. It seems particularly bizarre that he has chosen to launch an unwarranted and ugly attack on an executive who has championed his career ... for many, many years."

Sony produced Jackson's last



Tina Fineberg/Associated Press

An umbrella shields mega-platinum singer Michael Jackson as he arrives atop a double-decker bus at a protest in front of Sony headquarters in New York on July 6.

album, *Invisible*, which has had disappointing sales despite an estimated \$25 million in promotion. The singer's fans say Sony didn't do enough to launch the album. Others in the industry say sagging sales were indicative of Jackson's declining appeal.

Jackson mentioned several black artists as victims of the industry, including James Brown, Mariah Carey, and Sammy Davis Jr. Jackson alleged that Davis died penniless, although Davis' attorney said in 1990 that the "Rat Pack" member left an estate worth more than \$6 million when he died.

"If you fight for me, you're fighting for all black people, dead and alive," Jackson said, adding: "We have to put a stop to this incredible injustice."

Outside Sony's Manhattan headquarters, approximately 150 fans gathered later July 6, hoisting signs reading "Please Sony, stop killing the music," "Terminate Tommy Mottola," and "Invisible is Unbreakable."

Jackson arrived at the Midtown building on a double-decker city tour bus that twice circled the block. He stood in the open top deck and, raising his fists, joined the crowd in chanting "Down with Tommy Mottola!"

ARTS BRIEF

A stony dispute

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A worldwide producer of wrestling programs and specialty products is throwing its weight behind a trademark complaint against a New Hampshire businessman.

World Wrestling Entertainment Inc. of Stamford, Conn., said it has first dibs on use of the name "Stone Cold," and a small music label producer in Portsmouth called Stone Cold Records is confusing its customers.

The group said a "cloud will be placed" over its products if the music producer is allowed to keep the name. In a complaint filed with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, it seeks to have Stone Cold Records' trademark canceled.

At issue is whether concurrent use of the names is confusing to customers, whether the name is being used to sell similar products, and who had rights to the name first. No hearings have been scheduled.

Stone Cold also has been used as a nickname for WWE wrestler Steve Austin, who has been suspended because he did not show up for two performances. Austin has often promoted Stone Cold products.

"I have put so much time, and effort, and money into the label itself that I'm not going to give up," Dexter Durant, the owner of Stone Cold Records, said recently. "I believe in freedom. Being in New Hampshire, it just makes me want to stand up and say, 'Who the heck do they think they are?'"

WWE spokesman Gary Davis said

the group may be willing to compromise, though he didn't give specifics.

"We are moving forward and are having discussions with Stone Cold Records to see if we can work this out amicably," Davis said.

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At the Bijou

An intelligent thriller — imagine that

Film: *Enigma*
Director: Michael Apted
Writer: Tom Stoppard
Starring: Dougray Scott, Kate Winslet, and Jeremy Northram
Length: 117 minutes
Rated: R

Jaded Critic talking). It's entirely reliant on accepting the audience's intelligence without falling back on oddball gimmicks, convoluted twists, or cheesy dialogue to keep everyone interested. It tells a stimulating tale, tells it well, and hopes the effort given will be enough. It is.

Michael Apted directs *Enigma* with a steady confidence in both the audience and himself. There's little call for bombast in this essentially quiet thriller, and Apted gives none. He allows each scene its due, never

underplaying or overplaying its importance. Yes, there are a few explosions, but this IS a war movie, after all, even if it does deal with the more cerebral aspects of the fight. My only complaint is that the pacing could have been a touch quicker for a bit of extra thrill. The mystery is intriguing, to be sure, but it's never wholly captivating.

Written by *Shakespeare in Love* scribe Tom Stoppard, the screenplay is keenly intelligent. It manages to be both a particularly interesting history lesson, filled with facts about this oft-neglected section of WWII, while still being a detective story that works with very few hiccups. Like the direction, though, Stop-

pard does manage one minor screw-up. On two different occasions, a minor delay allows Jericho to hide key information just in time before Wigram can get to him. As the Church Lady would say, "How con-veeeneent."

Performances all around were very good, especially Scott. His pallid complexion is a perfect complement to his foul, tortured mood. His obsession with (sometimes literally) digging up the truth about his lost love Claire is palpable. Winslet, whose work I always enjoy, plays

her part with a slight comic undertone, and it works. It's great to watch a dowdy file clerk turn into a veritable Nancy Drew as the film progresses.

Northram would have been fine in a different film, I suspect, but his overplayed Eddie Haskell act isn't quite suited to the material.

A fine British flick that somebody looking for a smart film should really enjoy. All of the elements work nicely, though not always perfectly, with each other, and I left the theater with a feeling of cerebral contentment. Believe me when I say that it hasn't been like that in a while. Thanks, *Enigma*.

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FILM REVIEW
By Nate Yapp

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Scandals burn some students

INVESTMENTS

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The Krause fund was established in 1998 for undergraduate students to manage. Bill Krause, the founder and CEO of the Krause-Gentle Corp., donated \$100,000 to Iowa's three state schools and Drake University to create the equity funds. The Henry fund, instituted in 1993, is geared toward UI M.B.A. students. The two founding benefactors, Henry Royer and Henry B. Tippie, started the fund with an initial investment of \$50,000.

As for the future of accounting, Houge said he won't be sur-

prised if any more scandals unfold in the coming year.

"The problem is more widespread than we realize," he said. "WorldCom and Enron are not unique — they are the only ones getting caught."

Some business-oriented authorities say it is clear that much stricter enforcement is necessary by the government.

"We have to punish offenders, and they need to serve jail time," said Lynn Pringle, a UI assistant professor of accounting. "In the past, we have slapped the hands of white-collar criminals, and this time we need to do more."

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Bush to address business scandals

BUSH

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an asset, and his administration full of corporate executives symbolized efficiency and good stewardship. The dozens of industry-favored laws and regulations Bush proposed were indications that the administration would grow the economy. But now that Wall Street and corporate America have been tarnished by a wave of accounting scandals, the Bush administration's corporate background and pro-business policies are a potential liability.

One impediment to making Bush's case is the corporate past of Bush and Cheney.

A top concern at the White House is Halliburton. The SEC is investigating possible irregularities in how the energy company began booking cost overruns on energy-related construction jobs

when Cheney was chief executive. A Halliburton official said the accounting change had been widely made within the construction industry and said the decision was made by the company's financial group, most of them accountants, and not at Cheney's level. A Halliburton spokeswoman said the company has met with SEC investigators and is cooperating.

Bush had a brush with the SEC 10 years ago: He was cleared during his father's presidency of insider trading when he was a director of an energy company. Bush had been tardy in disclosing his sale of a large chunk of shares in the company, Harken Energy, before it announced a large loss. The company was also forced to reverse a practice of accounting for income that should have been included in future years, at a time Bush was on the board's audit committee.

Daschle said on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday that he had "real questions" about the Harken transaction and Bush "would do well to ask the SEC to release the file, release it all, let everybody see just what is there." Bush's speech Tuesday to 1,000 business executives on Wall Street begins a delicate task. He must make a credible denunciation of corporate wrongdoing and offer reform proposals to calm stricken markets and boost investor confidence. To do so, he must overcome questions about his administration's strongly pro-business record, as well as the records he and his aides compiled as corporate executives.

Discussing the matter last week in Cleveland, a message he will repeat Tuesday, Bush said, "You need to know that by far the vast majority, by far, of cor-

porate America are above-board and doing their job just the way you'd expect them to do."

Bush's opponents are eager to point out that his administration has been an ally of business at almost every turn, in energy, the environment, health care, labor and financial regulations, and taxes. Among the items Democrats, environmentalists and labor groups are citing:

In the area of business and the environment, Bush has proposed ending the Superfund cleanup tax, which would save money for oil and chemical companies and shift the burden to taxpayers. The administration has relaxed clean-air enforcement rules governing old coal-fired power plants, saving utility and refinery industries from adding costly anti-pollution equipment.

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Irate Afghans cry out for revenge following slaying

ASSASSINATION

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ethnic Tajik forces possibly inside the government's Tajik-controlled security establishment were behind the killing. Others said the assassination could lead to violent retaliation by Pashtun groups.

"This is a huge blow to the country, and people are very upset," said Bashir, a teacher from Jalalabad who attended the ceremony. "This will cause big complications for establishing peace and security. The situation is potentially very dangerous."

"We of the eastern tribes demand that Karzai find these killers and put them on trial," said Mohammed Jabbar, a Pashtun from Laghman province, whose voice rose with agitation as he spoke after the ceremony. "We have had many martyrs, and now our leader has been killed. We want revenge."

Following the ceremony, Qadir's body was flown by military helicopter to Jalalabad, where he was buried late Sunday afternoon outside a mosque, surrounded by more than 10,000 men, many of whom wept and shouted in anguish. The coffin, covered with roses, was borne from Jalalabad's airport on a gun carriage followed by 300 slowly marching soldiers.

Karzai did not attend the burial for security reasons, but half a dozen cabinet ministers flew from Kabul to participate. Nanatullah Sharani, another vice president, spoke on Karzai's behalf, calling Qadir "a national leader and a hero of jihad," the armed resistance to Soviet occupation in the 1980s.

An Islamic cleric at the funeral said the people of Nangahar, the province that surrounds Jalalabad, want the government to "hand over the criminals to us."

Qadir, the highest-ranking Pashtun in the government after Karzai, was the second cabinet minister to be killed in Kabul in the past four months. In February, Aviation and Tourism Minister Abdul Rahman was killed during a fracas at the Kabul airport. Karzai initially blamed several high-level officials, but that case has not been solved.

Karzai, asked Sunday whether the Qadir slaying would be handled any differently, said he had "not gotten the result we wanted" from a domestic investigation into Rahman's death and that if the commission probing Qadir's killing asked for help, he would turn to foreign professionals. President Bush offered Karzai such help July 6.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press": "I fear that we may see this government and our efforts unwind here if we don't make the appropriate investment of men and effort and resources."

"If we lose there, if this goes backward, this will be a huge defeat for us symbolically in that region, in the world, for our word, confidence in Americans all over the world. We cannot allow this to go down," said Hagel, who sits on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Turkish army Col. Samet Oz, a spokesman for the 5,000-member multinational peace-keeping force that patrols



Amir Shah/Associated Press

Afghan soldiers and family members carry the coffin of assassinated Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Sunday. Qadir was gunned down July 6 outside his government office.

Kabul, said he remained confident of security in the capital and believed the killing of Qadir was an "individual attack" that would not be followed by others.

"I have been here one month, and this is the only important incident we have seen," Oz said Sunday. "It is very difficult to give any guarantee to prevent terrorism, but I can easily say that Kabul is as secure as any Western city. I believe this transitional government will survive, and I believe Kabul will remain secure."

Qadir, a two-time governor of Nangahar province, was recently named one of five vice presidents, as well as public-works minister. His appointments were widely seen as a move by Karzai to reassure Pashtuns that their interests would be protected despite the continued dominance of Tajik officials in sensitive ministries.

Some foreign analysts said that no matter who was behind the assassination, it would likely damage the credibility of Karzai's fledgling government and exacerbate animosities

among Afghanistan's ethnic groups, which have been embroiled in bloody feuds since the early 1990s. They have continued through the rule of the largely Pashtun Taliban regime.

Qadir had been a controversial but respected political figure since the 1980s, when he led militia forces against Soviet troops, and he was widely beloved by Pashtuns in eastern Afghanistan. Although he welcomed Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born leader of Al Qaeda, to Nangahar in the early 1990s, he later joined forces with the Tajik-led Northern Alliance militia against the Taliban.

In June, Qadir was a key figure in lining up Pashtun support for Karzai's successful presidential candidacy at a national political assembly, or loya jirga. But many Pashtuns were bitterly disappointed by the mass meeting, which failed to form a legislature and was offered no opportunity to vet Karzai's cabinet choices.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

After 3-year wait, trial set to open in sexual assault

LEMUS

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later released her, according to police reports.

Iowa City police formally charged Lemus on March 24, 2000, after DNA from the victim was analyzed by the Iowa

Division of Criminal Investigation. The DCI lab allegedly determined that DNA recovered from the physical evidence matched Lemus' DNA, according to police reports.

Jury selection is slated to begin today at 9 a.m.

The investigation and legal procedures in Lemus' case last-

ed longer than the pre-trial deliberations in the Jonathan Memmer case. Trial for Memmer, who was convicted in the March 1999 murders of two women in a South Van Buren Street apartment, began on Oct. 2, 2001.

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Coleman: UI in good shape

COLEMAN

Continued from Page 1

DI: How many times have you been asked to leave the UI?

Coleman: I'm not sure exactly how many, but there have been plenty of offers.

DI: Were any offers interesting?

Coleman: I have not been at all interested in any other place.

DI: What jumped out about the University of Michigan?

Coleman: It has a wonderful reputation and real excellence across the board. It also has a big national impact. It's just a superb institution.

DI: Critics say you left the UI at a very fragile time with the current budget situation — do you worry about being the captain who didn't go down with the ship?

Coleman: The UI is actually in pretty good shape, and I'm proud of what has been accomplished. The university has come through with a very solid foundation, and I feel positive about its future.

DI: You tirelessly lobbied the Legislature in the past few years and throughout your presidency, but the cuts kept coming. Were

these attempts unsuccessful?

Coleman: No, they weren't unsuccessful; I just think it was a very difficult situation for the entire state. Everyone took cuts; we were not singled out. What I am concerned about is the state finding ways to enhance its revenue base and increase the amount of money coming in.

DI: Since Michigan lawmakers struck a deal with the university and flatlined its appropriations, do you think they will be more susceptible to lobbying?

Coleman: Michigan seems to have developed a real bipartisan support for protecting its higher-education system, and I hope it will continue.

DI: Regent David Neil said the Legislature is taking the public out of public universities. Do you agree or disagree?

Coleman: Public investment in higher education is a smart and wise approach for states to take. I certainly hope that when Iowa's economy improves, it can invest more into it.

DI: Critics say you were less than truthful during the Carver renaming of the medical school — how would you respond to this?

Coleman: I hope so.

comes from. The medical school was named in honor of the money. I just don't understand it.

DI: How will you deal with the affirmative action lawsuits for both undergraduate study and the law school when you arrive in Ann Arbor?

Coleman: Those cases will go to the Supreme Court, undoubtedly. It's an important case and will probably set the law of the land. Regardless the outcome, I will be ready to face the challenges.

DI: What do you hope people at the UI will remember about you when you are gone?

Coleman: I hope they will believe that the UI is better than when I came. I've worked hard to try to help people realize their vision for the university.

DI: What were your worst and best years at the UI?

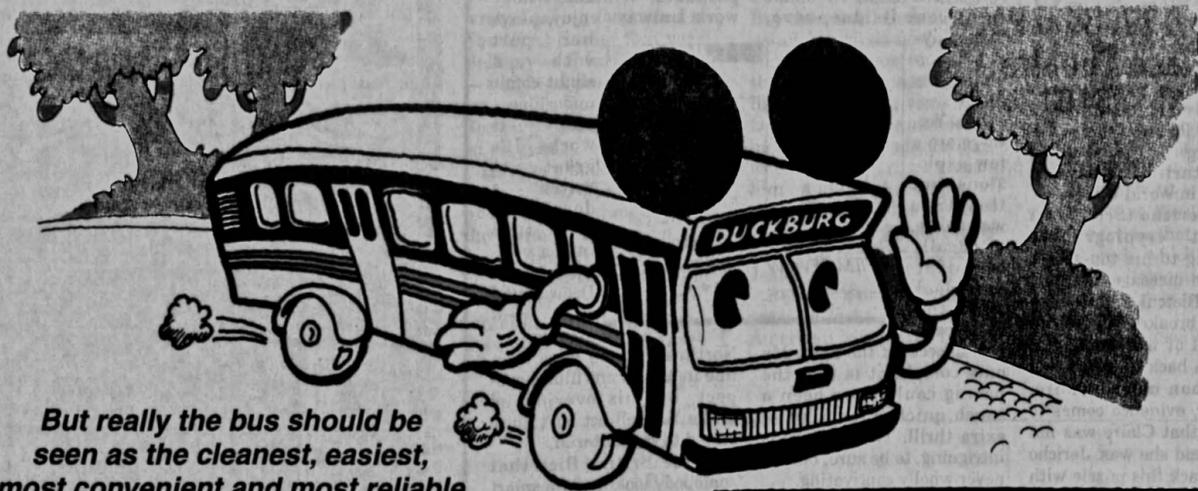
Coleman: I enjoyed every single minute. Even during the budget problems, people were working together, and we solved problems. It's a great place with terrific students. It's just thrilling to me.

DI: Will you ever come back and visit?

Coleman: I hope so.

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NATION & WORLD

Report blames AIDS in life-expectancy declines

By David Brown
Washington Post

BARCELONA, Spain — The AIDS pandemic will cause a decline in life expectancy in 51 countries in the next two decades, a demographic effect essentially without precedent in modern times, according to a study released here on the opening day of the 14th International AIDS Conference.

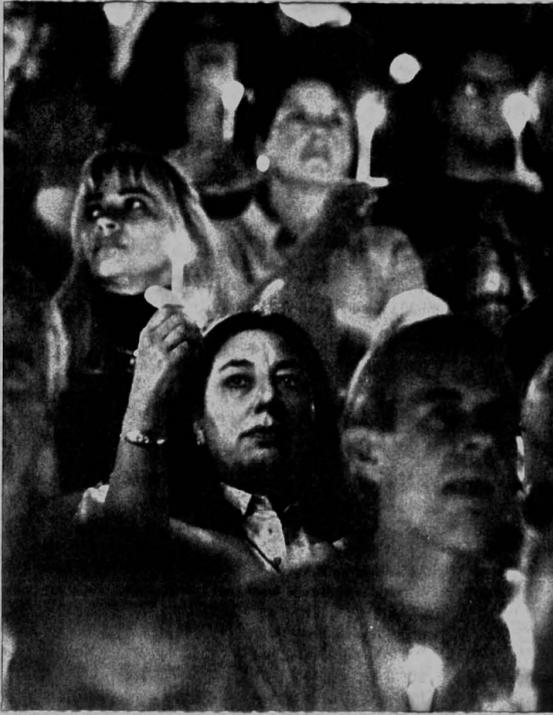
Seven countries in sub-Saharan Africa now have average life expectancies under 40 years. In tiny Botswana, the hottest of AIDS hot spots, life expectancy is now 39 years, instead of the 72 it would have been without the emergence of AIDS.

By the end of this decade, 11 countries in the region will have life expectancies of less than 40 years, a level they have not experienced since the end of the 1800s, according to Karen Stannecki, a demographer at the U.S. Census Bureau, where the calculations were made.

"The AIDS pandemic is dramatically changing the demographic makeup of African countries. Unfortunately, many ... are only beginning to see the impact of these high levels of HIV prevalence," she said.

The falling life expectancy reflects not only the death of people in young adulthood but also an increase in infant mortality.

AIDS is eroding decades of increasing child survival, the demographers found. Zimbabwe and South Africa each have higher child-mortality rates now than in 1990. In Botswana, Zimbabwe, South Africa, and Namibia, more infants will die from HIV infection



Cesar Rangel/Associated Press

Delegates hold lit candles to remember people who have died from AIDS during the opening ceremony of an international AIDS conference in Barcelona, Spain, on Sunday.

in 2010 than from all other causes, according to the research, which was funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Longevity is also in decline in some nations in the Caribbean (the region second only to Africa in HIV prevalence). In Haiti, life expectancy is now 51 years instead of 59; in the Bahamas, it is 66 instead of 74.

In Africa, approximately 55 percent of infected people are women, and the number of female cases is increasing. Among teenagers, females are more likely to be infected than males. In a survey in the Kenyan city of Kisumu, for example, the rate of infection among teenagers ages 15 to 19 was 23 percent in females and 3.5 percent in males.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Bush's call for Arafat's ouster boomerangs

By Susan Sevareid
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — At a barber shop where men come for a trim during a break in the Israeli curfew, President Bush's demand for a Palestinian leader other than Yasser Arafat strikes a chord — of anger and stubborn resistance.

"The people only want Arafat — Arafat or nobody," unemployed laborer Mohammed Yousef Hiraimi, 33, says to nods of agreement among the half-dozen men at the shop.

The mood in this store, its front plastered with posters of young "martyrs" who died challenging Israel's soldiers or killing its citizens, is confirmed by politicians and analysts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — Palestinians, at least for now, are digging in against what they view as unacceptable U.S. interference.

Even Arafat's critics — and there are many — say they would rather keep him in power than buckle to Bush's demand that he be replaced with a leadership "not compromised by terror."

If any such alternative leadership exists, it has yet to make its existence publicly known.

Arafat's political weakness is apparent: Palestinians gave him an approval rating of only 35 percent in May, and his control of militants or even his own lieutenants is questionable. Last week, it took Arafat two days of wrangling to fire an obstinate security chief.

Yet, despite accusations that his Palestinian Authority is ineffectual and corrupt, Arafat

at 73 is still revered by many as a guerrilla hero who for almost four decades kept the Palestinian cause on the world's agenda.

Although Palestinians speak relatively openly of their frustrations with their leadership, many are reluctant to directly criticize Arafat.

Palestinian analysts say the new rallying around Arafat is genuine, and they doubt whether any strong competition will emerge in January elections, lest it be seen as divisive at a time when Palestinians are under siege. Arafat is likely to dismiss more aides and shepherd new faces into the legislature. But whether that will satisfy the U.S. administration isn't clear.

"His opponents stand alongside him because they feel that defending him is defending the national dignity," said Ali Jarbawi, a political scientist at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah.

A poll by the Jerusalem Media and Communications Center, a Palestinian research group, showed only 47.5 percent of Palestinians said they expected Arafat to be re-elected. Arafat was identified by 25 percent as the personality they trusted most, while 24.5 percent said they don't trust anyone. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

But that was before Bush's speech. Palestinians expect the next polls to show a strengthened Arafat.

Jad Isaac, the director-general of the Applied Research Institute in Bethlehem, said Bush either grossly misread the Palestinian mood or is not genuinely interested in peace.

Scathing report rips directors of Enron

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enron's board closed its eyes to evidence the company was heading for financial disaster, and claims by former directors that they were kept in the dark are untrue, a Senate report concludes.

"Much that was wrong with Enron was known to the board," the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said in a scathing 60-page critique.

Directors of the Houston-based energy-trading company failed to heed "more than a dozen red flags that should have caused the Enron board to ask hard questions, examine Enron policies, and consider changing course," the report says.

Lawyers for the company and the former directors disputed the findings.

Senate investigators said the board failed to protect company shareholders and contributed to the collapse of Enron, which in December 2001 became the biggest company bankruptcy in U.S. history.

The report estimated that at its peak, the company "apparently had between \$15 billion and \$20 billion involved in hundreds of complex transactions that entailed 'convoluted financing and accounting structures.'"

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the report shows how important it is for swift Senate passage of legislation to strengthen accounting oversight and tougher laws that punish corporate misconduct.

But Washington attorney Robert Bennett, who is representing Enron, said the report is setting the responsibility of boards of directors far beyond what is commonly understood to be the case.

"I only wish the Congress would apply the same standards to its own conduct," he said. The report was "grossly unfair," he said, and that it "leaps to unfounded conclusions."

"We would expect nothing less in this frenzy that is taking place on Capitol Hill," he said.

W. Neil Eggleston, a Washington attorney representing Enron's former directors, says

the board was "misled by Enron management and outside auditors about now-suspect transactions."

The Senate report focused on a three-year period leading up to the bankruptcy, an event that marked the first in a wave of huge corporate scandals rocking the U.S. economy. The latest is WorldCom, which inflated its financial results by improperly accounting for nearly \$4 billion in expenses.

Enron directors were aware of high-risk accounting practices, inappropriate conflict-of-interest transactions, and extensive undisclosed off-the-books activity, the report says.

The report also says Enron's executives compromised the independence of some board members with consulting payments.

Enron paid board member John Urquhart \$493,914 for consulting in 2000. Starting in 1996, John Wakeham got a monthly retainer of \$6,000 for consulting. The money was in addition to the regular compensation for board members at Enron, which amounted to \$350,000 per year, much of it in the form of stock options, says the report.

The \$350,000 figure is more than twice the national average for board compensation at the top 200 U.S. publicly traded corporations.

The report says former Enron auditor David Duncan of Arthur Andersen warned directors on the audit committee that the company engaged in high-risk accounting practices. Duncan told the directors that some of what was being done was "pushing the limits" and was "at the edge" of acceptable practice.

U.S. troops visit site of air strike

By Regan Morris
Associated Press

KAKARAK, Afghanistan — The United States may station troops in the area where a recent American air strike killed scores of civilians in a move to encourage local development and improve community relations, the commander of U.S. forces said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill flew to this village in Uruzgan province less than a week after an attack that Afghans say killed 48 people, including 25 members of an extended family attending a wedding. Another 117 people were reportedly wounded in the attack on July 1.

The attack, the latest in a series of "friendly fire" mishaps, threatens to sour relations between the Americans and the Afghans and undermine the ongoing war on terrorism in this country.

McNeill's visit was clearly designed to patch up relations rather than get to the bottom of the raid.

Instead, the crewcut general sat cross-legged on the floor of a mud compound, sharing orange sodas with tribal elders and the Uruzgan governor and dis-



Scott Nelson/Associated Press

A U.S. army soldier lowers an Afghan's rocket-propelled grenade launcher as a U.S. Apache helicopter flies past during a visit by Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill to the village of Kakarak, Afghanistan, on Sunday.

cussing ways U.S. forces could provide humanitarian assistance while at the same time fighting the Taliban and Al Qaeda.

McNeill said U.S. forces could be stationed in the district so that international aid workers would feel safe enough to come and help the villagers rebuild their lives after two decades of war.

That's what the village elders wanted to hear.

"Our hospitals are not in good

shape," elder Abdul Rahim said. "Our schools are not in good shape. Everything is destroyed. Twenty-three years of war have destroyed everything here."

The mud compound where the general met the elders was located only a few yards from buildings damaged in the raid.

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Fri-Sun Mats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

DEVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD (PG-13)
Eve 7:00
Fri - Sun Mats 1:00

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

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MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

MR. DEEDS (PG-13)
Noon, 12:15, 2:20, 2:35, 4:40, 4:55, 7:00, 7:15, 9:20, 9:35

SCOOBY DOO (PG)
12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

MINORITY REPORT (PG-13)
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POWER PUFF GIRLS (PG)
Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

HEY ARNOLD (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15

STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00

INSOMNIA (R)
7:40 & 10:00

SUM OF ALL FEARS (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

WINDTALKERS (R)
7:00 & 9:40

BOURNE IDENTITY (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

SCOOBY DOO (PG)
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LILO & STITCH (PG)
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calendar

Iowa Young Writers' Studio, today at TBA, location TBA.

Bijou film, *Enigma*, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU.

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

Outdoor Movie Series, *Shrek*, today at dusk (roughly 9:30 p.m.), IMU riverbank (IMU Wheelroom in case of rain).

MONDAY PRIME TIME													
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HOME ANTENNA													
KRAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier	
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Dog Eat Dog		Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Boston Public		Ally McBeal: Bygones		Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	The Horse Whisperer (PG-13, '98) *** (Robert Redford)				News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Hometime	Antiques Roadshow	Shakers-Hands	Mystery: Forgotten		Business	Summer	News	Globe	
KWIB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	7th Heaven: Lost	Smallville: Pilot	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (G, '91) ***	News			Heat of Night		Matlock		
GOV1	4		IMF (5:30)	Enron/Cash/Influence		Nursing Home Advocates		Back From the Brink		Historic Buildings			
PAX	10		Shop-Drop	Supermkrt	Miracle Pets (ITV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	16		One of a Kind		Book Talk Lnc	Iowa City Spells Spelling bee.		Lunch at the Library		Library Info			
EDUC	11		Dr. Randolph Ward		Education Exchange					Divide	Currents		
C-SPN1	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs			
C-SPN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs					Public Affairs			
CNBC	16	29	Market Week		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball			
UIV1	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
UBL1	18		Country	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live-Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film	Democracy Now	
ENC	23	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTW	27	44	Rock 'n' Jock		Brandys	Brandys	Road Rule	Road Rule	Undressed	Video	I Bet	Talidaters	
CNN	23	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Beavers: Dam It All		Prehistoric-Tail	Cosmetic Surgery	Shock Therapy		Prehistoric-Tail		Cosmetic Surgery		
A&E	30	38	Law & Order		TVography: Cheers	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports		Law & Order		TVography: Cheers		
USA	31	34	JAG		Nash Bridges	Never Been Kissed (PG-13, '99) ** (Drew Barrymore)	JAG		JAG		Nash		
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	The Right to Remain Silent (R, '96) **	Golden	Golden	Mad		Mad		
TWC	33	36	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		
FX	33		The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) *** (Julia Roberts)				Shield: Cherrypoppers.		Practice		The Pelican Brief ('93)		
INT	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order	Witchblade: Nailed.	Law & Order		Law & Order		Mean Streak (R, '99)		
VMT	37	43	Fanclub		Behind the Music	Shock Moment	Best of Diary		Shock Moment		Shock. Momnts		
ANIM	33		Animals	Animal	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Moose: The Moody		Pet Psychic		Animal Precinct		
AMC	41		Three Stooges		An Unmarried Woman (R, '78) (Jill Clayburgh)	Backstory	Hataril (9:45) ('62) *** (John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli)						
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup		Auto Racing: NASCAR Dash	Auto Racing	Hot Rod		Auto Racing: FIA		Inside Winston Cup		
DISN	42		Get a Clue ('02) (Lindsay Lohan)		The Luck of the Irish (7:35) ('01)	Get a Clue (9:15) ('02)	Lindsay Lohan				So Weird	Famous	
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BRAV	46	39	Hill Street Blues		Into the Night (R, '84) *** (Jeff Goldblum)	Musicians	Actors Studio		Profiles				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Little Bill	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Baseball Tonight		Home Run Derby (Live)		Softball: Celebrity		Sportscenter		All-Star Gala		
BE1	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Carmen Electra: THS	Pamela Anderson: CP	Rank: 30 Best Bodies		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
TDON	53	17	Scoby	Scoby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	46	Yearbook	Countdwn	Interrupt	Bodybuild	Billiards: WPBA		ESPY Awards Preview		Home Run Derby		
BE1	57	40	106 Park	NYLA	Brooklyn Babylon ('01) *** (Tariq Trotter)		Comicview		News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)			Star Trek: Next Gener.		Robot Wars: Extreme		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Secret Passages	Blind Man's Bluff			History vs. Hollywood		Secret Passages		
TBS	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Cocktail (R, '88) *** (PA) (Tom Cruise)	Sixteen Candles (9:15) (PG, '84) *** (Molly Ringwald)					Stay Alive		
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Cristina		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii		
TBN	70		Majesty	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Miracles	E.V. Hill	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Best in Show (6:15) ('00) (Michael Hitchcock)		Curb	Curb	Fresh (R, '94) *** (Sean Nelson)	Premiers.	First Look	Acts			
MAX	562	15	Dude-My Car		A Knight's Tale ('01) *** (Heath Ledger)		The Bodyguard (9:15) (R, '92) *** (Kevin Costner)				Mexican		

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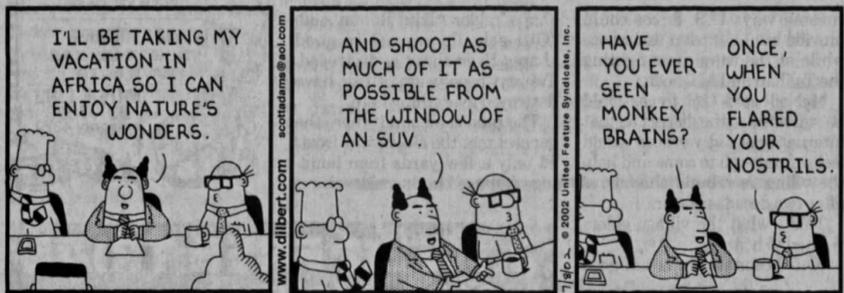
Some of these corporate criminals need to go to jail.

— Rep. Billy Tauzin,

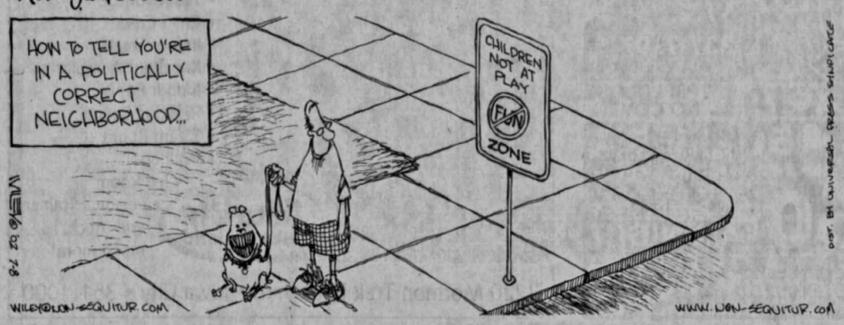
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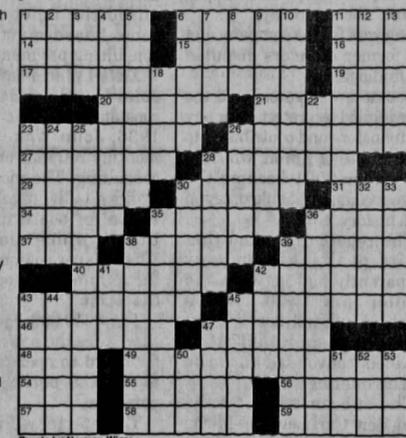
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- 1:20 p.m. Another World is Possible
- 3:10 United Action for Youth
- 3:25 Patient Needs
- 3:55 Maxwell's Silver Platter
- 4:20 Showcase on Education Technology
- 5:30 Country Time Country
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 RBO TV
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 Democracy Now
- Midnight Deep Dish TV
- 1 a.m. Republican Campaign

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0527

- ACROSS**
- 1 Listened to
- 6 Nickname for a good of boy
- 11 Entrepreneur's deg.
- 14 "The Goat" playwright Edward
- 15 Zones
- 16 Seek office
- 17 Etiquette expert
- 19 Wager
- 20 They're not yet adults
- 21 Conductors' sticks
- 23 Head of a fleet
- 26 Colorful crested bird
- 27 Photocopier attachment
- 28 Rice dish
- 29 Part of a printing press
- 30 Least good
- 31 Actress Peeples
- 34 Solicits for payment
- 35 Organ features
- 36 10-percenters: Abbr.
- 37 W.W. II region: Abbr.
- 38 Eiffel Tower's home
- 39 Falling sound
- 40 Rabbit's home
- 42 Mississippi city where Elvis was born
- 43 Alcohol
- 45 Reveals secrets about
- 46 "I'm in a rush!"
- 47 Lessen
- 48 Suffix with schnozz
- 49 Language mangler
- 54 ___ and vinegar
- 55 Boner
- 56 Weeper of myth
- 57 Office seeker, for short
- 58 Raises, as children
- 59 Not on the perimeter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SMARTALECKS
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FIRSTPRINCIPLES
ELITIST DEFTEST
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SDS SAHARAN SEM
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UNITE ELLER
INGRATE PEPPBAND
DEMOCRATICPARTY
TABLESETTINGS
SEEEYETOEYE

- DOWN**
- 1 Popular Easter dish
- 2 Inventor Whitney
- 3 Stomach muscles, briefly
- 4 Breathers
- 5 More reserved
- 6 Trité
- 7 Coffee vessels
- 8 "Busy" one
- 9 Free of pointed parts
- 10 Military offensive
- 11 Famous tap-dancer
- 12 ___ Vista Lake, Calif.
- 13 Anxious
- 18 On ___ with (equal to)
- 22 ___ Aviv
- 23 Parenthetical comment
- 24 Food with a hole in the middle
- 25 One with encyclopedic knowledge
- 26 Exposes
- 28 Stop by
- 30 Electrical lines
- 32 From Rome: Prefix
- 33 ___ Martin (auto)
- 35 Back section of seats
- 36 Dessert often served à la mode
- 38 More fastidious
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- Strange rashes.
- Those idiots they find for dating shows such as "Dismissed" and "The Fifth Wheel."
- Suntan lotion stinging my eyes.
- Girls in bikinis hanging out with other guys.
- Losing my pants.
- Waking up before noon.
- Sunburned toes.
- Reality shows.
- Strange smells in the kitchen.
- Being sick on vacation.
- Reading a book, at home, all alone, on a Saturday night.
- Without sufficient reading light.
- Having my car towed.
- And shoveling snow.

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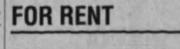
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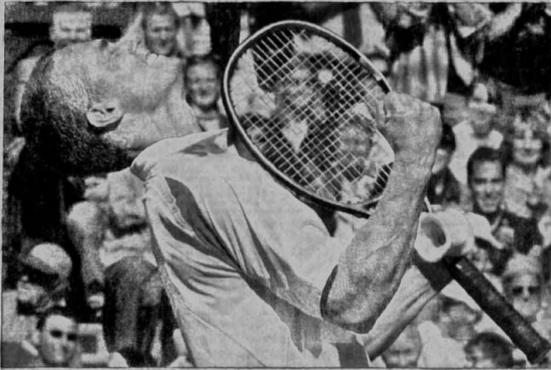
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Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Lleyton Hewitt celebrates after defeating David Nalbandian to win his first Wimbledon crown on Sunday.

Hewitt captures Wimbledon title

By Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — If there were ever any doubts about Lleyton Hewitt's status as the world's top player, there aren't any more.

The 21-year-old Australian crushed David Nalbandian in straight sets Sunday in the Wimbledon final to win his second Grand Slam title, solidify his No. 1 ranking, and confirm the changing of the guard in men's tennis.

In a tournament in which aging former champions Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi lost in the second round, Hewitt swept through without a hitch and put on a ruth-

less performance Sunday to win (6-1, 6-3, 6-2) in less than two hours.

Hewitt became the youngest Wimbledon men's champion since Boris Becker won his second title in 1986 at age 18 — and the first baseliner to lift the trophy since Andre Agassi in 1992.

Hewitt's victory also was the most dominating final in terms of games lost since John McEnroe beat Jimmy Connors (6-1, 6-1, 6-2) in 1984.

"I kept looking at the scoreboard to see if it was real," Hewitt said. "It's an unbelievable feeling. I always dreamed that someday I would be playing for this trophy."

After winning match point, Hewitt climbed up through the stands to embrace

his friends and family in the guest box, emulating the celebrations of Pat Cash, the last Australian to win Wimbledon, in 1987.

"I had no idea what I was going to do if I won," Hewitt said. "I went to my chair and thought, 'Stuff it, I'll go and do it.' It's been 15 years since an Aussie won."

Hewitt spoke with Cash before and after the match, and got a call early Sunday from Pat Rafter, the Australian who lost in the final the past two years and is on an extended break from the game.

"He said, 'Go out there and do it for Australia,'" Hewitt said.

Meanwhile, Venus and Serena Williams

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Smith's 20 keys GTL win

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Crystal Smith of Iowa scored 20 points, and Iowa State's Holly Borderwyk added 18 of her own in Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing's 87-78 victory over Coralville Hy-Vee on Sunday. Hawkeye Jamie Cavey dropped in 25 and grabbed 12 rebounds in the losing effort.

Imprinted Sportswear came out of the gate strong and held a double-digit lead for much of the first half. However, two 3's by Cornell's Erica Pepmeyer and tough defense by Cavey and Iowa's Johanna Solverson helped Hy-Vee pull within one just before the break. But Smith hit a short jumper at the halftime buzzer, and the game would never be that close again.

"I thought we played a really good first half," Smith said. "On the [buzzer-beating] shot, I just kind of threw it up there."

As the second half progressed, it became clear that Hy-Vee's hopes rested on the shoulders of Cavey and Solverson. The onus fell on Borderwyk and Lorie Trumblee to stop Cavey inside, and they had little success, as Cavey went 11-12 from the field.

Solverson was just 7-24 from the field, but that was good enough for 20 points. She also had five rebounds and five assists.

It was Smith's energetic play, though, that ultimately gave Imprinted Sportswear the edge. In addition to her team-leading point total, she dished out four assists and grabbed six rebounds, despite always being the smallest player on the floor. Size, though, has not been an issue for Smith thus far.

"On defense, I just stay in front of them. If they get by [me], then it's over," she said of playing against bigger opponents. "On offense, I play to my quickness."

Imprinted Sportswear and point guard Smith have benefited greatly from having more players show up to games. For the first four games of the season, when the team had a shallow bench, Smith averaged 23 shots per game. The past two contests, with almost all personnel present, she is averaging just 8.5 shots a game. And while her scoring numbers have diminished, the points haven't been lost completely. On Sunday, four other Imprinted Sportswear players scored in double figures.

"Plain and simple, we've just had more people," said Smith of the decline in her

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Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan

Imprinted Sportswear's Mary Cofield grabs a rebound over Coralville Hy-Vee's Jamie Cavey while bumping teammate Holly Borderwyk on Sunday.

Inkster edges out Sorenstam at Open

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — On a Prairie Dunes course where she first made a name for herself 22 years ago, Juli Inkster turned in a career-defining performance Sunday to beat Annika Sorenstam and win the U.S. Women's Open.

Inkster closed with a 4-under 66, matching the lowest final-round score by an Open champion, for a two-stroke victory. It was her seventh major, most among active players.

This one might have been the sweetest of all.

She faced a two-stroke deficit against Sorenstam, the best player in women's golf, who has been virtually unstoppable all year. Tougher yet, Inkster had been struggling with her swing throughout the week.

She relied on grit, determination, and a short game that ranks among the best.

Pumping her fists and whipping the Kansas crowd into a frenzy at every turn, Inkster made consecutive birdies from off the green on the front nine to take the lead, then buried Sorenstam with two of the biggest putts of the tournament.

She kept a one-stroke lead by holing a 15-foot par putt on par-3 15th as Sorenstam watched from the tee box, a familiar sight at this tournament.

Then, Inkster made a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole that gave her a three-shot margin when Sorenstam missed a 4-foot par putt behind her.

Inkster finished at 276 and earned \$535,000, the largest payoff in women's golf.

"I hope I don't wake up for a while," she said. "It was awesome."

Inkster, inducted into the Hall of Fame two years ago, first broke onto the scene when she won the first of three-straight U.S. Amateur titles at Prairie Dunes in 1980.

Twenty-two years and two daughters later, she's tougher than ever.

Mariners too much for Twins

SEATTLE (AP) — John Olerud hit a pair of two-run homers, and left-hander John Halama won his first start since May 17 as Seattle beat Minnesota.

Olerud gave the Mariners a 4-1 lead in the third inning when he homered off Rick Reed (6-5) after Mark McLemore singled. He hit his second two-run shot in the eighth.

Braves 2, Cubs 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched seven scoreless innings and allowed just three hits as the Braves beat the Cubs Sunday.

The Cubs, playing their second game for interim manager Bruce Kimm, were without Sammy Sosa for the third-straight game because

of a family emergency.

Going on three days rest, Maddux (8-2) got 11 groundball outs and threw just 82 pitches. Jon Lieber (6-6) gave up two runs — one earned — on five hits in seven innings.

Phillies 10, Expos 8

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning as Philadelphia avoided a four-game sweep against Montreal.

Rolen connected on a 1-0 pitch from Matt Herges (2-3) for his 13th homer of the season, scoring Jeremy Giambi, who walked with two outs.

Astros 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Jose Vizcaino's two-run double keyed the second

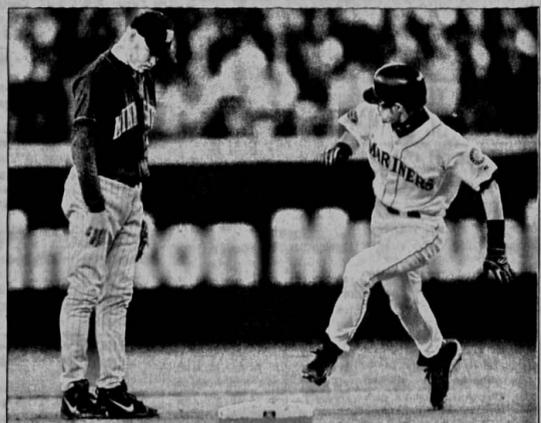
five-run inning against Pittsburgh's Jimmy Anderson in as many starts, and Wade Miller held the Pirates to a run over six innings.

Miller struck out a season high nine as he and three relievers combined for 14 strikeouts. Roy Oswalt, Octavio Dotel, and Billy Wagner pitched an inning each.

Brewers 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Eric Young had three hits, and Paul Bako and Jeffrey Hammonds homered to lead Milwaukee over Cincinnati.

Milwaukee starter Ruben Quevedo left one out short of qualifying for the win. Valerio De Los Santos (2-2) got the final out of the fifth when Sean Casey flied out with the bases loaded.



John Froshauer/Associated Press

Mariners rightfielder Ichiro Suzuki rounds second on a single by Mark McLemore as dejected Twins shortstop Denny Hocking stares down on Sunday.

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