

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



There's no tying in baseball?

The 73rd All-Star game ends not with a bang, but a whimper. See story, page 12

Better economic forecasting a must

Gov. Tom Vilsack wants a UI institute and other agencies to revamp their economic predictions. See story, page 2

WEATHER

↑ 81 27 C
↓ 59 15 C
Cloudy, cooler, 20% chance of late rain

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Defense: Lemus, accuser had an affair

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

An El Salvador native had a long-standing sexual affair with the 16-year-old female he is accused of kidnapping and raping, his defense attorney said Tuesday, as trial in the 1999 incident opened in Johnson County District Court.

Sex between Alexander Lemus and his alleged victim was consensual, and no kidnapping ever took place, defense attorney Davis Foster said in his opening statement. Lemus, 32, faces first-degree kidnapping and third-degree sexual-assault charges after he allegedly forced the girl into his car in June 1999 and drove her to City Carton, 3 E. Benton St., where, police allege, he raped her.

"The police investigation did a good job," Foster said. "What we'll show is what the police would've seen had they continued their investigation."

Tuesday marked the first day of Lemus' trial after a three-year wait filled with legal wrangling. After six hours of jury selection, the prosecution and defense outlined their arguments to a chosen panel of 14.

Lemus worked at the same McDonald's as the girl. He pushed a hard object into her back before ordering her into his car and raping her, Anne Lahey, the Johnson County assistant attorney prosecuting the case, told jurors.

Once in the car, the girl kept her eyes closed as the assailant removed her clothes, Lahey said. Lemus' DNA matched semen found inside the victim, Lahey said.

See LEMUS, Page 7

Leaking pipe deals blow to Admissions

Water wipes out key documents and computers, printers

By Tony Phan
The Daily Iowan

Heavy leakage from a ruptured drain pipe dealt a blow Tuesday to a roof-replacement project at Calvin Hall while seriously damaging electronics and destroying archived university publications and documents in the Admissions offices below.

"Some of the documents were of historical interest," said Michael Barron, the UI director

of Admissions. "It's sad to see them lost in such an unexpected manner."

Several office workers in the building were displaced by the damage, and university officials were scrambling to find a place to relocate them. Officials were still surveying the damage on Tuesday, and they declined to release an estimated cost of the accident.

The admissions information-technology section bore the brunt of the damage. Years of university viewbooks, recruiting materials, honors program brochures, and more were wiped out.

"Basically, every document the Admissions Office has put

out was saved there," Barron said.

Some computer equipment was destroyed, including a designer's machine with all of the work saved on the hard drive, which was subsequently lost. Monitors, scanners, and printers alike were not spared from the deluge of dirty water gushing from the drain pipe in the ceiling.

The first of two leaks occurred Monday evening after heavy rainfall hit the area, said Dennis Runyan, owner of Dryspace Inc., the contractor handling the roof project. The company handles all roof maintenance and short-term repairs for the university, and it has completed

several roof-replacement projects on campus in the past.

Runyan said workers were nearing completion on the \$214,000 roof replacement, but the leaks were a "significant setback."

"We had the first leak plugged by the time I left Monday," he said. "Apparently, it was a drain blockage that caused water to back up and burst the pipe."

Dryspace called Roto-Rooter to clear out the blockage Tuesday. An auger that hit the obstruction 35 feet underground caused a larger, second backup, which did further damage to the facilities, Runyan said.

George Hollins, the director of

design and construction in the Facilities Services Group, said it was too early to assign blame and get a damage assessment.

"We're still looking into what happened and the aftermath," he said. "It will take a while to get things sorted out, and we've only just begun."

UI officials said once an investigation determines who is to blame, insurance from any number of sources could aid the reconstruction effort.

"It doesn't matter who pays for it as long as we have a roof over our heads again," Barron said.

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Woman killed in I-80 car accident

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman who died Monday in an auto accident was a hard-worker with an intense devotion to her family who planned to attend UI in the fall, friends and relatives said Tuesday.

Amanda Holloman, 22, who was originally from Clinton, died on Interstate 80 when she apparently lost control of her 1999 Chevy Malibu at 11:06 a.m. while driving westbound. She was returning to Iowa City after spending the weekend with her family.



Holloman died in accident

See HOLLOWAN, Page 7

A PLACE FOR WASTE?



K.M. Cannon/Associated Press

Iann Zabarte, the secretary of State for the Western Shoshone National Council, stands next to the tribe's Prayer Pole on Yucca Mountain on April 9, near Mercury, Nev. The Senate approved a plan to bury thousands of tons of radioactive waste at the site Tuesday. Members of the Western Shoshone tribe have protested the proposed nuclear-waste dump. See story, page 3.

Activist tells of smuggling food to Church of Nativity

By Emily Tjelmeland
The Daily Iowan

As millions of Americans watched the siege of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem earlier this spring, peace activist Nate Musselman was smuggling food to the 200 Palestinians inside.

He was subsequently arrested by Israeli authorities and transported to prison, where he spent 24 days before being deported to the States.

"The difficult thing about being in prison wasn't the physical difficulties but the emotional ones," Musselman said. "The fact that we never knew what was going on, and being moved all the time, and being lied to."

Last night, Musselman spoke to a crowd of approximately 60 in the IMU Michigan Room about his experiences on the West Bank, particularly about the siege at the church.

His story began when he was barred from returning to his Ramallah apartment following the Israeli invasion, forcing him to stay with a family in a Palestinian refugee camp in Bethlehem.

On April 2, 200 Palestinians sought refuge from Israeli forces in the Church of the Nativity, which Christian tradition says is on the site of Jesus' birthplace. For 36 days, those held captive inside had to deal with food shortages, electric outages, and sniper gunfire.

Musselman, a 2000 graduate of Eastern Mennonite University in Virginia, and 23 other peace activists from various nations succeeded in delivering food to the church — but then found themselves arrested by Israeli authorities.

Musselman, whose major is justice, peace, and conflict studies, said that despite the obvious danger, he thought it was important to form a community of humanitarianism, asserting that the U.S. government was taking on the role of a colonizing global power.

"U.S. policy and U.S. support for Israel is the



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Nathan Musselman speaks to a capacity crowd in the IMU Michigan Room on Tuesday night.

main reason that the Israeli occupation has continued the way it has," he said.

Iowa City City Councilor Steve Kanner, who attended the lecture, said U.S. foreign funding needs to be scrutinized because Israel receives the most U.S. money, followed by Egypt.

See ACTIVIST, Page 7

UI to buy lot near president's home for new park space

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI officials intend to close negotiations this week on a \$500,000 plot of land on which they will develop a "pocket park" across from the university president's residence.

If everything goes as planned, university campus planner Larry Wilson said, the mound of dirt at Clinton and Church Streets could be transformed into a park as early as the start of the fall semester, Aug. 27.

"We haven't completed the plans yet, but it's going to happen very fast," he said.

Officials say the park — to be completed roughly a month after UI President Mary Sue Coleman departs to head the University of Michigan — will enhance the aesthetics of the area near the president's house.

The park will consist of mostly open space, walkways, sitting areas, and several plants. University officials predict that the 75x100-foot lot will cost between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to develop.

Owner Ray Helmer bought the Victorian house that formerly stood on the plot in January 2000 for \$425,000. He owns several apartment buildings

and boarding houses, and he rented the site, 530 N. Clinton St., to 17 UI students last year.

The house had stood on the corner for more than a century before being demolished last week in the last phase of selling the property to the university.

Michael Finnegan, the special assistant to the vice president for Finance, has been in negotiations with Helmer for weeks; he said the deal should be closed in the next few days.

"Generally, the UI has a policy of acquiring properties that border campus at reasonable prices," Finnegan said. "So when the land became available, we came to the consensus that a park would fit best."

See NEW PARK, Page 7

Proposed pocket park

UI officials hope the site will enhance the area around the president's house.



Source: DI research

MP/DI

CITY & STATE

Vilsack: Revamp budget forecast

By Amy Jennings
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack called on UI economists Tuesday to update the way they make economic forecasts as part of a plan to improve the overall accuracy of the state's revenue projections.

The UI's Institute for Economic Research is one of several institutions that contribute economic data used to forecast the annual state's revenues. Based on those figures, state officials know how much money they have to spend.

But the state's projections from the past two years have been inaccurate, forcing lawmakers to cut the budget as revenues come in lower than expected, said Beth Ingram, the chairwoman of Iowa Economic Forecasting Council.

"I think that at this point, the governor is on a fact-finding mission to look at ways the whole process of setting the budget can be improved," said Ingram, a UI professor of economics.

The Institute of Economics Research is responsible for compiling, processing, and presenting quarterly economic forecasts to state officials in Des Moines.

Ingram said she is unsure what changes Vilsack will make to the institution. Similar facilities have been contacted in other states to find out how they run their programs, she said.

Ingram calculates the budget with an econometric model, which uses both statistical and economic information. The result is an estimate of the percentage of growth or decline in the state's tax revenues.

"The data provided by the UI are used in conjunction with other economic information collected by government agencies to come up with a final projection of tax revenues," said Holmes Foster, one of three members of the Revenue Estimating Conference.

Lawmakers and the governor are required by state law to use the forecast calculated by that group as a base for the budget. The conference changed its estimate four times within the past year after revenues fell short of the original projections.

"There is no foolproof way of determining tax revenues for the state," Foster said. "We can only make our best guess based on where we are at and where we have been."

Vilsack's move came as a leg-

islative committee opened a hearing on the state's budget system, with lawmakers complaining they were forced to repeatedly cut state spending because revenue forecasts were repeatedly revised downward.

Other changes Vilsack announced include:

- Expanding the Economic Forecasting Council, a panel of university economists that meets regularly to chart the direction of the state's economy. Vilsack wants to add representatives of the manufacturing, retail, and accounting sectors.
- Seeking ways to coordinate more closely with the Chicago Federal Reserve, which charts regional economic trends.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
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Workers drowned, autopsies show

By Gigi Wood
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two sewer workers who died while repairing a leaky sewer line drowned, autopsies showed Tuesday.

Daniel Grasshof, 25, of St. Charles, Mo., and Brian Burford, 19, of St. Louis drowned in the water at the bottom of the sewer pit after falling unconscious, Polk County Medical Examiner Dr. Francis Garrity said.

He said toxic fumes from gases in the sewer may have contributed to their deaths but was not the cause.

Garrity said he plans to ask fire officials for a sample of the gases in the sewer for testing.

Five other workers were rescued by firefighters from the pit in an industrial area on the city's East Side. Authorities said they inhaled a noxious gas, believed to be hydrogen sulfide, a byproduct of sewage.

Five firefighters were also hospitalized.

City officials said Grasshof

and Burford worked for Insituform Technologies Inc., a company specializing in the repair of city sewers.

"This is a tragedy for all of us," said Tony Hooper, the board chairman, president, and chief executive of Insituform, based in the St. Louis suburb of Chesterfield. "We have to figure out what went wrong at the job site to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Fire officials believe that the hydrogen sulfide cut off oxygen to the workers in the sewer.

"It appears that the two workers had been working in an area of the sewer line that had water in its base," Assistant Chief James Mason said. "This water had been stirred, which emitted hydrogen sulfide gas."

Hydrogen sulfide is a naturally occurring gas that is produced by the decomposition of organic materials such as sewage, Mason said.

It is heavier than air and displaces oxygen, Mason said.



Steve Pope/Associated Press
Des Moines chaplain Randy Richman helps load the body of a worker who died in a construction accident into an ambulance on Monday in Des Moines.

The five injured workers remained hospitalized Tuesday. Jimmy Johnson, 28, of St. Charles, Mo., was in critical condition, and Kent Broz, 32, of Hawk Point, Mo., was in fair condition at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, hospital officials said.

CITY BRIEF

Sex offender moves into Iowa City

Iowa City police and the UI police are alerting the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Daniel R o s s Vieth, 21, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. B10, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry as a result of a conviction on Oct. 26, 2000, for lascivious acts with a child in Johnson County.

Iowa City police have been informed by the state Division of



Vieth sex offender

Criminal Investigation that Vieth is at "high risk" to reoffend.

The notification is to serve only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves; any action taken against Vieth or his family, including vandalism to property, oral or written threats, or physical harm, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Sara Faiwell

POLICE LOG

Hashim Gee Harris, 27, 808 Oakcrest Apt 11, was charged Monday with assault causing injury. According to police reports, an officer found a victim unconscious July 4 with a bruise on his face and a cut to the nose. The victim was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for stitches and reported being assaulted by Harris.

Records tie Gross to hog-lot lawsuit

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross was involved in a lawsuit over a controversial Hamilton County hog operation, signing at least one document himself, according to court records.

Campaign aides have discounted Gross' role in the case, saying he was simply managing partner of a large Des Moines law firm.

Court records, however, show that Gross signed one motion seeking to have the lawsuit dis-

missed and was listed as attorney of record for Iowa Select Farms in at least four other documents.

Controversy over the case surfaced last week, when Gross' law firm sought to silence one of the people who brought the lawsuit against Iowa Select because of a 15,000-animal confinement operation.

Rebecca Cole of Jewell had appeared in a campaign commercial aired by Gov. Tom Vilsack criticizing Gross' role in the lawsuit, and lawyers at the firm sent her a letter demanding she "cease and desist."

When that controversy surfaced, spokesman Eric Woolson discounted Gross' role in the case. "That's between her and the law firm," Woolson said, arguing that Gross was devoting all of his time running for governor and had little contact with the firm.

Asked about Gross' apparent deeper involvement in the case, Woolson said it was a simple case of advocating for a client, something Vilsack should understand because he also is a lawyer.

"The governor ought to understand that lawyers represent clients," Woolson said.

Cole was one of 35 neighbors who sued the Hamilton County hog operation, arguing that it fouled groundwater and wells, lowered property values, and ruined the quality of life for miles around.

The lawsuit was settled out of court, with the terms not disclosed. Lawyers at the firm — Brown Winick Graves Gross Baskerville and Schoenebaum — have declined to comment on the case, but attorneys for those who sued Iowa Select have said the firm was seeking to enforce a confidentiality provision of the settlement.

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Doctor: Don't panic over hormone studies

By Cori Drost
Associated Press

DES MOINES — While a national study on estrogen and progesterin therapy has been halted, women using hormone-replacement therapy should not panic, said Iowa doctors involved in the study.

"This is not an emergency decision that they need to make," said Dr. Susan Johnson, a UI professor who was the chief gynecologist for Iowa participants in the study.

A landmark study has found that giving hormones to healthy menopausal women does more harm than good, a finding that overturns doctors' long-held beliefs about the treatment's benefits and creates new uncertainty for millions of women.

The stunning findings from the federally funded Women's Health Initiative, released Tuesday, appear to dash the long-standing hope that taking the hormones estrogen and progesterin after menopause would help women live healthier lives. The National Institutes of Health halted the study of the two-hormone combination three years early when it was found to increase the risk for breast cancer. In addition, women on the

treatment suffered more heart attacks, more strokes, and more life-threatening blood clots than those given a placebo.

Approximately 1,100 Iowa women were originally enrolled in the study through UI clinics in Iowa City, Davenport, and Des Moines.

For those women involved in the study, the advice is simple: "Stop the study medication because we've answered the question we set out to answer," Johnson said.

Women who voluntarily took

part in the study were sent letters telling them to stop taking their study pills, said Dr. James Torner, a principal investigator for the study in Iowa.

If they have further questions, they can call their local clinic or check the Women's Health Initiative Web site, he said. The Iowa women still will receive medical care and follow-up at the three clinics.

Torner said he expects more questions from women who were not in the study but who use hormone-replacement therapy.

"For women in the general community, the answers are a bit more complex," Johnson said.

Both doctors suggest women visit with their personal doctor to determine if hormone-replacement therapy is the best treatment for them.

A slight increase risk for heart disease might be OK, for example, to a woman who wants to try hormone-replacement therapy for a short time to relieve hot flashes, Johnson said.

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J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush addresses the Association for a Better New York gathering at the Regent Wall Street Hotel in New York on Tuesday.

Bush outlines his program to fight business abuse

By Ken Fireman
Newsday

NEW YORK — Restoring confidence in a business world shaken by revelations of abuse is now the United States' greatest economic problem, and Washington will take tough new action to address it, President Bush said Tuesday.

In a speech in the heart of Manhattan's financial district, Bush announced a new Justice Department task force to prosecute corporate fraud. He also proposed doubling the maximum penalty for mail and wire fraud to 10 years in prison and new funding and staffing for federal regulators.

"I've come to the financial capital of the world to speak of a serious challenge to our financial markets and to the confidence on which they rest," the president said. "At this moment, America's greatest economic need is higher ethical standards... The business pages of American newspapers should not read like a scandal sheet."

Despite Bush's rhetoric, much of his 27-minute speech to the Association for a Better New York consisted of either appeals to the business community for voluntary reform or a restatement of old proposals first offered in March.

Democrats quickly pounced on this relative paucity of new initiatives, calling Bush's speech disappointing and inadequate.

They challenged him to endorse Democratic-sponsored measures calling for more rigorous regulation of accountants and broad new criminal penalties for corporate abusers.

"So far, the administration's approach has been a familiar strategy — use harsh rhetoric to condemn wrongdoers while delaying and watering down whatever reforms might come out of Congress," said House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Business leaders reacted more favorably; Citicorp CEO Sanford Weill, New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso, NASDAQ CEO Wick Simmons, and Business Roundtable Chairman John Dillon all expressed support. But investors apparently were unimpressed, as U.S. stock indices fell after the president's late-morning speech.

The address represented an effort to get on top of a mounting scandal that threatens to erode investors' confidence in financial markets and voters' confidence in Bush's economic management, according to several polls. The effort has been complicated by recent news stories recalling Bush's own history as a businessman, especially a federal investigation into a 1990 stock sale, which Bush was nearly eight months late in reporting to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Senate affirms nuke-waste site

By Eric Pianin
and Helen Dewar
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved a Bush administration plan to store much of the nation's nuclear waste beneath Nevada's Yucca Mountain, giving final legislative approval to a project that has been debated for nearly a quarter century.

Despite strong objections from Nevada officials, gambling-industry leaders, and many environmentalists, the Senate voted 60 to 39 to affirm President Bush's finding that the \$58 billion project is "scientifically sound and suitable" and would enhance protection against terrorist attacks by consolidating the radioactive waste underground.

Fifteen Democrats joined 45 Republicans in approving the project, underscoring widespread concern over management of growing nuclear-waste piles at power plants in 39 states.

Congress in the late 1980s authorized the Energy Department to consider Yucca



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press

Workers at Yucca Mountain, site of the proposed national nuclear-waste dump near Mercury, Nev., get off a train that takes them in and out of the mountain on June 25.

Mountain as the sole site to collect and bury nuclear waste, which remains radioactive for thousands of years. It gave Nevada veto rights, how-

ever. Tuesday, the Senate joined the House in overriding Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn's objection to Bush's Feb. 15 decision endorsing the plan to

bury as much as 70,000 metric tons of radioactive waste in desert tunnels 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Experts: Bush's reform little help

By Michael A. Hiltzik,
Lisa Girion,
and Walter Hamilton
Los Angeles Times

President Bush's corporate-reform initiatives will do little to restore confidence in America's battered business culture, whether by shoring up investor trust or discouraging genuinely fraudulent behavior in the executive suite, according to business experts and government regulators.

Many of the reforms Bush proposed Tuesday in a Wall Street speech are irrelevant to today's corporate crime wave, professionals said, and others are already in place. Some of the president's proposals even appear to be less-exacting than existing regulations.

While Bush deplored several developments undermining public confidence in the securities markets, he proposed only a few specific solutions. As a result, rather than seizing the high ground in the burgeoning furor over corporate misbehavior, the president may have given ammunition to critics

who question his commitment to correcting abuses.

"There was not only nothing on the bones, there was nothing at all," said New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, a Democrat who has waged a highly public battle against securities analysts for their alleged conflicts of interest. Spitzer's recent \$100-million settlement with Merrill Lynch & Co. over charges that its analysts issued tainted opinions has led that firm and others to revise their standards for analysts.

Bush referred to the controversy over analysts by pledging to "aggressively enforce" existing Securities and Exchange Commission rules barring conflicts of interest. But he offered no new proposals to address the problem.

Some of Bush's proposals addressed issues that aren't noticeably relevant to the current run of corporate malfeasance. He proposed legislation barring executives convicted of "abusing their powers" from ever serving again as corporate offi-

cers or directors, for example. The SEC, however, already has the legal power to bar permanently any individual from serving with public companies. In any event, none of the leaders of the recent parade of companies accused of misleading investors — including Enron, WorldCom, Global Crossing, Xerox, and Adelphia Communications — has a prior criminal record.

On the whole, critics faulted Bush for failing to address a core problem in corporate accounting that has led to many of the recent abuses — which is that executives continue to face powerful incentives to dress up their companies' quarterly financial results in order to enhance their own compensation.

"As far as I was concerned, it really was as anemic as it could possibly be," said Lawrence Mitchell, a law professor at George Washington University and the author of the 2001 book *Corporate Irresponsibility*. "Because those reforms... don't address the root problems that even [Bush] seems to recognize, the reforms are meaningless."

Bush did criticize what he called excessive and unrealistic executive pay. He proposed that every chief executive officer should disclose the details of her or his pay package in annual reports and "explain why her or his compensation package is in the best interest of the company he serves."

But current rules already require disclosure of the pay packages of the top five corporate officers — not only the CEO — in a public company's annual proxy statement, which is filed publicly and mailed to every shareholder.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Wisconsin scandal shatters image of clean government

By Jenny Price
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A year-long probe into allegations of illegal campaign activity inside Wisconsin's Capitol has produced charges against one of the state Senate's top Democrats and more than a half-million dollars in legal expenses billed to the taxpayers by those caught up in the scandal.

And the investigation isn't over yet.

District attorneys in two counties continue to build cases, which means the scandal could loom over the fall elections.

"This is an investigation that's been slow and careful. It's difficult to guess whether we are now at the finish line or, as most people assume, there will be other charges to come," said Don Kettl, a political-science professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Sen. Brian Burke, a Milwaukee Democrat, faces 18 felony charges for allegedly using his legislative office and staff to collect campaign contributions for his now-defunct bid for attorney general. He is also accused of tampering with evidence to hide the campaign activity.

Wisconsin law bars public officials and state employees from using government resources for personal benefit.

Wisconsin's reputation has been tarnished by the investigation at the Capitol. Two other

scandals haven't helped matters: A furor over a pension plan prompted Milwaukee County's executive to resign, and a sexual harassment complaint led Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist to decide against running for re-election in 2004.

Burke, 44, has served in the Legislature for 14 years, and he is co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee.

"Let me say this as clearly as possible: I haven't done anything wrong," he said on the Senate floor last week.

The investigation by Dane County District Attorney Brian Blanchard and Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael McCann originally focused on allegations that employees of the legislative caucuses illegally campaigned on state time. Legislative caucuses — one for each party in each house — were created in the 1960s to do research for lawmakers.

The first sign of alleged wrongdoing came in May 2001, when the *Wisconsin State Journal* reported that employees of the legislative caucuses were coordinating campaign advertising, giving out lists of potential voters, and designing campaign brochures on state time.

Prosecutors have granted immunity to 19 people, including former caucus employees and some top aides to legislative leaders, including Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen, a Republican.

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Opinions

Quoteworthy

Whether or not you think it's right to have a relationship between a 31-year-old married man and a 16-year-old girl doesn't matter. It's legal, and that's all that matters.

— Davis Foster,

defense attorney for Alexander Lemus, who is accused of raping a 16-year-old.

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Letter to the Editor

All volunteers deserve respect, admiration

Volunteer work, particularly at the UIHC, is a good thing. Deanna Olsen attempts to communicate this in her July 5 column, "Getting addicted to a very healthy habit," but the piece is marred by baseless attacks and digressions. Much of the first half of the article is dedicated to personal attacks against Iowa City Police Department volunteer Sally Robinson, who hardly deserves them. Robinson was featured in a June 26 *DI* article, "Iowa City police turn to volunteers." The single direct quote that was printed, "I feel like it's a good fit for me," "It's better than delivering flowers at the hospital," is referring to Robinson's position at the police station. This comment can be interpreted in numerous ways; perhaps Robinson feels that her individual talents are better utilized by her job at the station, she may prefer working in an office, etc.

There is no indication that Olsen has had any association with Robinson beyond reading her quote

in the June 26 story. Yet Olsen chooses to portray that Robinson believes work done in a hospital is inferior to work done in a police station. I may know no more about Robinson's thoughts than Olsen does, but Robinson definitely deserves the benefit of the doubt. Olsen uses this faulty inference as the basis for much of her article. She references it so frequently, in fact, that we get the feeling Robinson is working against her community by volunteering at the police station.

People will always have their disagreements with law enforcement, but asserting that the Iowa City police are so misguided and ineffectual that doing volunteer work for them harms the community is ridiculous. The suggestion that the police would ignore rape to blindly pursue underage drinkers was especially distasteful.

Olsen distorted the undoubtedly well-meaning phrase "giving something more back to the community" in the original article into fuel for her arguments. These are paraphrased words by the author of that story, though Olsen uses them as though

they were Robinson's. It is nothing more than a statement defining the positives of volunteerism in general: Volunteers, retired or not, "give more back to the community" because they offer their help though they are not required to do so and receive no compensation. "Giving" is the important word in this statement about volunteer work, and Olsen should not have taken the inclusion of "more" to be a direct comparison of worth between the police station and the UIHC.

I believe that this column has achieved the opposite of what was intended and has done a disservice to volunteerism. People may be less likely to volunteer if they are subject to ridicule in print if their choice of organization is not "good enough." Olsen used an inaccurate characterization of Robinson to communicate her negative feelings towards the police. The use of such irresponsible methods detracts from the validity of any positive message contained within the editorial, and I believe Olsen owes Robinson an apology.

Michael Chesnik
UI student

Editorial

California leads to cleaner skies

As these words are being printed, California stands on the brink of passing a truly monumental piece of environmental legislation, after which automobile emissions may never be the same — in California or nationwide.

Assembly Bill 1493 could at last rein in the emission of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide as well as mark the triumph of environmental concerns over those of the automobile industry. California should be hailed for taking a precedent-setting measure against global warming and setting a standard toward which the rest of the nation might aspire.

The measure directs the California Air Resources Board to develop a plan for the "maximum feasible reduction" in greenhouse-gas emissions from automobiles in the state. The bill gives the board latitude to set reduction guidelines for car models produced in 2009 and afterward. To allay concerns over excessive control, the panel is forbidden to set vehicle weights or to impose taxes on

such items as fuel, specific vehicle types (for example, SUVs), or miles driven. Thus, the bill leaves car producers room for creative solutions and does not constrain consumers' choices.

Clearly, this legislation represents a landmark shift in the battle to curb automobile pollution. AB 1493 has garnered wide approval — not only from Californians (70 percent of whom of support the bill) but also applause from environmental organizations. One such group, Environmental Defense, has proclaimed that "solutions are at hand" for global-warming problems.

Of course, California has long paved the way in progressive environmental policy; its air standards preceded — and exceeded — those of the Clean Air Act of 1970, which placed the state in the special position as an alternative model for states to follow.

In a national context, the California legislation aims to achieve success where President Bush and Congress

have failed. Bush refused to sign the Kyoto Protocol, and Congress failed in March to pass an amendment to the energy bill that would have increased fuel standards. In fact, California's initiative comes at a time when the average mileage for U.S. vehicles has sunk to its lowest since 1979 and the nation leads the world in greenhouse-gas emissions.

Thus, the state with the largest automobile market in the United States is again setting a standard for the rest of the nation to follow. While the president and Congress have apparently believed the rhetoric of auto producers and thus perpetuated America's dismal role as global-emissions leader, California lawmakers are taking the lead in improving their share of this problem. As states choose between Californian and federal clean-air policies, it can only be hoped that the rest of the country will emulate AB 1439 — not the federal example — in future automobile regulations.



Rules for living aren't necessarily found in a book

How should we live? This is a basic question, whether our answers take the form of aphorisms about teamwork gold-leafed onto soft-focus photographic reproductions or late-night pizza-fueled arguments about Morrison and Brecht, Sartre, and Achebe.

Perhaps we look for answers in the verities of a seemingly consistent system, whether that be a belief that the Bible is literal and inspired or that the new moon is the best day to celebrate your 30th birthday.

Yet I am perhaps too general. Sue Crowley, a professor in the University of Missouri humanities program, told us, "Never begin a paper with 'Every great thinker in the Western world' or anything similar."

Crowley also became incensed with smart young women who began textual commentary with "I'm not really sure" or "I don't really

know, but I think." She would say, "Young women always qualify themselves. I won't have it in my classroom. Say what you want to say with confidence and conviction — your ideas are as valuable as anyone else's."

Probably my years of column writing should be dedicated to Crowley, who long ago taught me not to apologize for my words. I would like, however, to offer a semi-apology. While some workers at Prairie Lights utterly deserved my discussion of their attitudes in my last column, I have no desire to injure the innocent — such as Derek and Kathleen, among others, and especially Jan, who has been nothing but the soul of generosity when helping me order books for my rhetoric classes.

Part of my fundamental beliefs say that everyone should shop at Prairie Lights, that teachers should



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

order course books there, and that independent bookstores knock the socks off corporate giants. I also firmly believe that any reader ("serious" or not, longtime customer or parent from Spencer) deserves to be treated by the staff with respect and, yes, a smile. So go to Prairie Lights, and buy things, and help it prosper. Thank the good clerks. Prairie Lights, rah. 'Nuff said.

Moving on to another book. I've become concerned with the UI's Operations Manual. I am not so concerned with the manual

itself; instead, I'm concerned about the ways the book and what it represents can be abused.

Perhaps you don't know the Operations Manual or think it doesn't affect your life, especially if you're a student. Not so exciting, true. However.

When you complain about the endless obfuscatory layers of bureaucracy at the university, you're discussing the Operations Manual and the systems created in its thrall.

Now, after a bit of poli-sci and a bit of sociology, I'm not inclined to think that bureaucracy could possibly be worse than other choices, such as theocracy. I like the efficiency and rationalization of everyday life, to a certain extent. But I'm concerned

that some people take this a little too far.

For instance, let's say that you suspect you might have cancer, and your doctor has ordered tests. Your supervisor tells you that you have taken

too many sick days already and you just can't have the time off for the procedures. Possibly correct, by the manual, if crudely cold-blooded.

Or, let's say that your office has operated successfully by avoiding rigid hierarchies; however, things are getting challenging. Instead of using the brains, heart, and strength of your staff to solve problems, you rustle up the Operations Manual to justify reorganization. Correct by the book, and

lauded by your departmental superiors — though it may just drive your staff away.

Did we create the Operations Manual to serve us — or do we recreate ourselves to serve it? I suspect that its usefulness ends when managers find in its rules a convenient reason to excuse potentially destructive practices.

Rules aren't inherently bad. We all create rules for our own behavior, whether we've defined them or not; otherwise, life tumbles into chaos. Yet, clearly, rules don't always work.

We must remember human creativity, common sense, and our capacity to act with kindness in response to specific situations. Sometimes, the Operations Manual should gather dust while we live and work with our unpredictable, irrational, vitally important needs.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist

On the Spot

Should there be a national standard for auto emissions?



"Definitely yes!"

Joe Whitney
UI junior



"Certainly. We must involve environmental standards as the times call for it."

Nick Roth
UI senior



"Yes, and I think it should be very strict."

Mary Trachsel
UI professor



"Yes, to improve public health."

Min Wang
UI graduate student



"I think so. It would be great."

Huseyin Coskin
UI graduate student

Arts

& entertainment

BOURBON AT THE BORDER, by **PEARL CLEAGE**, will be performed today at 8 p.m. in Theatre B. Tickets are \$17, \$13 for senior citizens, and \$9 for UI students and youth.

ALBUM REVIEW

Getting back to classic Bowie

By **Richard Shirk**
The Daily Iowan

On his latest album, *Heathen*, (ISO/Columbia), David Bowie is neither the Thin White Duke, the hip-old guy making industrial music, nor the bisexual Ziggy Stardust. Instead of imitating mid-90s industrial, early '70s glam, or Philadelphia soul, Bowie's latest album has the man doing a marvelous job of aping classic-period David Bowie. He's even got the clothes right.

Even if *Heathen* isn't anywhere near the best record of Bowie's 40 years as an entertainer, it isn't disposable, either, as have been most of his albums for the last 20. As Bowie bellows that "everything has changed" in the lead-off track, "Sunday," you shouldn't be surprised that something has.

Born David Jones, Bowie has made a career out of changes — executing genre flips, chasing the musical Zeitgeist, and changing persona to a degree severely punishable in many countries.

But even if Bowie's albums have been almost entirely unlistenable for decades, he's never been a write-off. He's at least tried to explore new territory and has escaped being as sad and unredeemable as '60s and '70s pals Iggy Pop and Lou Reed. This unpredictability, however, is more than just the appeal of Bowie; it is, essentially who he is.

When his genre reworkings did work, the albums were great, if not musically groundbreaking. From the late-60s to the early '80s, the man was pretty much unstoppable. Whether folk balladeering, (*Space Oddity*, *Hunky Dory*), glam-rock

(*Ziggy Stardust*, *Aladdin Sane*), or Kraut-rock avant-garde (the Berlin trilogy of *Low*, *Heroes*, and *Lodger*), Bowie was making album after album of music that would influence the course of modern rock 'n' roll even if it was taken from burgeoning trends of the day.

When they failed, however, it was as ugly as a Festiva pileup. We got coke-induced near-disco (*Let's Dance*, *Tonight*), bad pseudo-metal (both Tin Machine albums), and lately, some questionable playing around with NIN-nabbed industrial (*Hours*, *Earthling*).

With only hints of past glory, every album since 1980's *Scary Monsters* (and *Super Creeps*) was another sad transmission from a Bowie as adrift as *Space Oddity*'s Major Tom. That is, until the release of *Heathen*. This is a far cry from the crass guitars (from fired longtime collaborator Reeves Gabrels) and programmed beats of recent offerings. In fact, this is the first entirely listenable album for decades, and the isolated tones and modern textures of his classic art-rock albums are recaptured by longestranged producer Tony Visconti — the producer and collaborator for almost all of his worth-listening-to era works.

Like a reference to a career mostly based on borrowing, *Heathen*'s highest, and lowest, points are the three cover songs. The Pixies' classic "Cactus"



David Bowie
Heathen

becomes Bowie-fied with guitar dissonance replaced with humming bass and clinical outer-space keyboards, while Neil Young's vintage "I've Been Waiting For You" gets rocked out a bit with help from Bowie's cabaret vocals and some flashy lead guitar by Dave Grohl. However, the Legendary Stardust Cowboys' "I Took a Trip on a Gemini Spaceship" comes out sounding like it was his Euro-disco resumé

piece for getting on the bill for Moby's Area 2 tour. (Moby remixes "Sunday" on the short and disposable second disc if you pick up the limited edition.)

"Sunday," "Afraid," "Heathen," and "I Would Be Your Slave" are songs easily sequenced into any of his late '70s albums, with subject matter as gray and distant as the layers of keyboard and sparing use of guitar. Unlike these albums, though, Bowie doesn't need the fictional perspectives of such characters as Major Tom or Ziggy Stardust; he is instead standing outside his career to comment on it explicitly and tastefully.

But even with Visconti behind the boards recapturing the sound of his classic era, Bowie is a victim of context. Never able to recapture his level of influence or innovation of 20 years ago, we learn from *Heathen* that at least he cares enough to try.

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rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

ARTS BRIEF

Essence festival scores

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Essence Music Festival posted the highest attendance in its eight-year history with some 223,000 people taking part in the three-day celebration of African culture and music.

The gathering marked an increase of almost 13 percent over last year's draw of approximately 195,000, festival organizers said Sunday. This year's event also had the highest attendance since the festival began in New Orleans in 1995.

Concerts, empowerment seminars, and a marketplace were the key features of the festival, which ran July 4-6.

The festival is produced by Essence Communications Partners, the parent company of *Essence* magazine, and Festival Productions Inc., which also produces the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

Festival spokeswoman Letena Spriggs Lindsay attributed this year's higher attendance to a strong lineup of opening-night entertainers, including Alicia Keys, India.Arie, and Luther Vandross, the extended Fourth of July weekend, and better marketing.

Some 139,000 people attended the three evenings of concerts in the Superdome, also a record number, organizers said.

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ARTS BRIEF

On the road again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At 56, Dolly Parton is teaming up with an old friend: the road.

The country-music veteran will launch a 13-city tour today that starts in New York and winds through Washington, D.C., Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, Denver, and Chicago.

Parton said she decided to begin her first tour in decades because fans were clamoring for it.

"The people pretty much got me back on tour," she said. "With the last two albums and the success we had, we just got hundreds of calls every week trying to book us."

"I wasn't really doing much, because I'm not getting any big offers for movies, and I've got my business things all in order," said Parton, whose theme park, Dollywood, sits at the foot of the Smoky Mountains National Park on the Tennessee-North Carolina line.

"So I thought, 'Maybe I'll go out and see if they really do want to see me ... I will be curious to see if the people like it. If they do, I'll probably continue with it.'"

The singer offers an acoustic rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" on her new album, *Halos & Horns*, but so far, she has decided against including it on tour.

"I don't want to be hit with toma-

toes and eggs," she said, joking, but with a tinge of seriousness. "We're not going to put it in the show right away. We thought we'd wait and see what the people think."

"I don't want it to be a joke. I don't want it to be like *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*."

Parton has had a remarkable streak of hits, stretching back to duets with mentor Porter Wagoner in the 1960s. On her own, she ranged from the very country "Jolene" to such ballads as "I Will Always Love You" and pop hits such as "Here You Come Again."

But radio programmers cooled on her new music in the 1990s. By 1999, Parton concluded she may as well do as she pleased with her music. So she released *The Grass Is Blue*, which won the best bluegrass album Grammy in 2001.

Its success put Parton on a creative roll. She followed with *Little Sparrow* last year and now *Halos & Horns*.

Parton's sound has evolved from bluegrass to acoustic country, the kind of music she sang growing up in rural Tennessee, which helps explain why she's interpreting such unlikely songs as "Stairway to Heaven" and Collective Soul's "Shine" — for which she won a Grammy this year — in that style.

"Now, I don't even think about the radio," she said.

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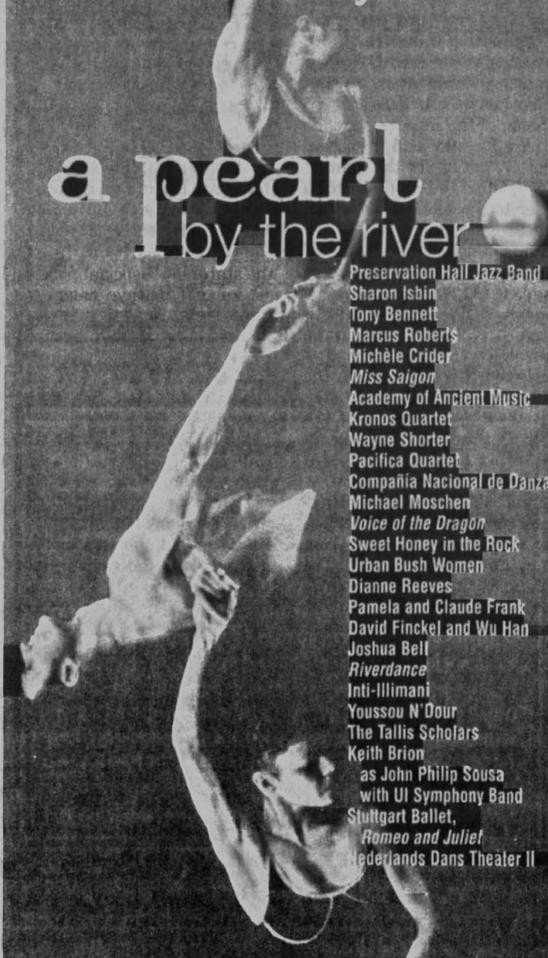
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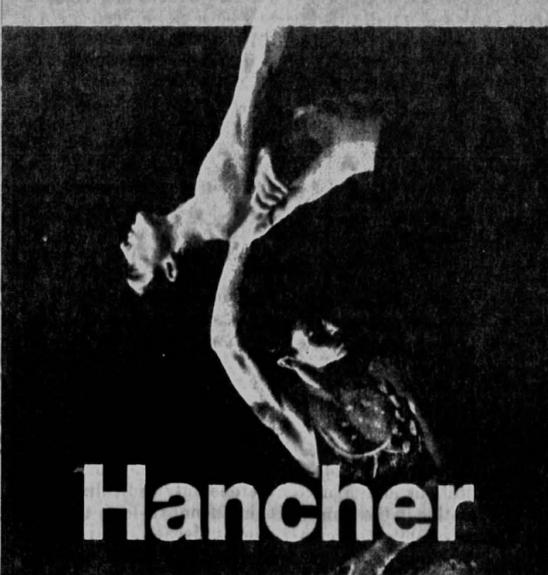
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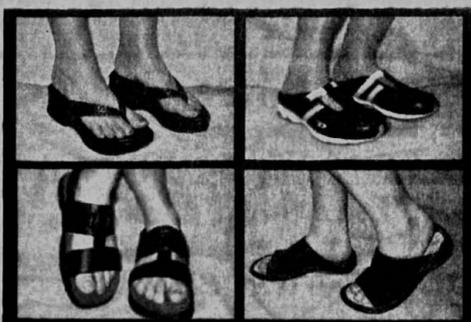
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Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press

Nomi Malek, 55, smiles next to her daughter, Tamar Rudy, 27, from Baltimore, Md., holding her son Yisrael, 3, as she enters her daughter's new home in Ramat Beit Shemesh on Tuesday. Rudy is one of about 400 Americans and Canadians who, defying Mideast violence, moved to Israel Tuesday.

Wave of U.S. Jews emigrates to Israel

By Jason Keyser
Associated Press

BEN GURION AIRPORT, Israel — In the face of Mideast violence, nearly 400 Americans moved to Israel Tuesday to build new lives in the Jewish state — the largest single group to arrive in years.

"We could have lived a cushy life, but that's not important," said, Tamar Rudy, a 27-year-old mother of four who left a legal assistant's job in Baltimore. "Raising our kids here is important."

More than 21 months of fighting and a worsening economy have kept many immigrants away. There were 45,000 newcomers to Israel last year, compared with 60,000 in 2000, according to the Jewish Agency, a quasi-government group that brings immigrants to Israel.

Some of the immigrants who arrived Tuesday said they were tired of waiting for the fighting to end. Others said a desire to be closer to the biblical homeland and to strengthen the Jewish state outweighed their fears.

Essential for others were grants of \$5,000 each donated by American Evangelical Christians, who want to encourage Jews to live in the Holy Land — which they see as foretold by the Bible.

Bishop Huey Harris of the First Pentecostal Tabernacle Church in Elkton, Md., raised \$2,500 from his congregation.

"What I'm seeing is the Scriptures being fulfilled right before our very eyes," he said from Maryland. "What's next? I'm looking for the church to be raptured, Jesus returning for the church ... and the Jews would

receive him as their Messiah."

Some immigrants said they felt awkward about accepting the money but were grateful for it. Many Israelis have mixed feelings about the Evangelicals' support because their ultimate goal is to convert Jews to Christianity.

Israel, a country built on immigration, drew nearly 1 million newcomers from the former Soviet Union over the last decade, but bringing Western Jews, with their successful businesses and comfortable lives at home, has been a bigger challenge.

"The U.S. has the biggest Jewish community in the world — 5.5 million people. That's more than Israel," Jewish Agency spokesman Efraim Lapid said. "We see the community in the U.S. as a strategic reservoir."

The El Al charter flight from New York brought the first group of Jewish immigrants to arrive en masse in recent years. Half are to live in Beit Shemesh, a city just outside Jerusalem. Three families are moving to Gush Etzion, a bloc of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and several hundred other Israelis, many of them American immigrants, greeted the 371 newcomers with hugs in the shade of an airport hangar.

One of the new arrivals was Noa Hirsch, a 22-year-old law student from Pittsburgh. She said she came to Israel "to join my people in my land."

Hirsch said she was moving to Jerusalem and didn't worry much that the city has been hard-hit by Palestinian attacks.

Hopeful Africa debuts new union

By Dina Kraft
Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — In a blur of streaking fighter jets, Zulu dancers, and parachuting soldiers, African leaders on Tuesday launched the African Union, an ambitious new body that seeks to pull the beleaguered continent out of poverty and conflict.

"We as Africans have a common and a shared destiny. Together, we must redefine this destiny for a better life for all the people of this continent," South African President Thabo Mbeki told thousands at a celebratory kickoff at a stadium in this coastal city.

Mbeki, the African Union's first chairman, has been a driving force behind its creation. He envisages it as the engine to transform Africa, sparking foreign investment and development through the promotion of democracy and good governance.

Delegates at the stadium glowed with optimism as they slipped out of suit jackets to dance along to the new African Union theme song: "African Unity, let's make it a reality/Unity is the key to the African Century."

Talk of unity won't be enough, said critics who questioned whether the new body would have the resources or



Obed Zilwa/Associated Press

Flags from participating African countries are paraded by South African soldiers at the launch of the African Union in Durban, South Africa, on Tuesday.

political will to enforce its lofty goals or would be another toothless bureaucracy like its predecessor, the Organization of African Unity.

It is doubtful whether the union, modeled in part after the European Union, would have the power to rein in the despots and corruption-riddled governments that plague the continent, the critics said.

Money will also be a challenge, because the union will inherit the OAU's more than \$40 million debt, and it does not appear to have a better plan for funding itself.

Regardless, African leaders have hailed the 53-nation African Union as a new organization for a new era — one that links a commitment to democracy and human rights

to economic development.

Plans for the union include a security council, a legislature, and an economic-development plan.

Its muscle is to be a peace and security council, whose 15 rotating members may be able to send a continental peacekeeping force to intervene in cases of genocide and war crimes.

AIDS activists drown out U.S. speech

By David Brown
Washington Post

BARCELONA, Spain — U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson's address at the 14th International AIDS Conference was drowned out Tuesday by activists who were angry that the Bush administration had not pledged more money to fight the global pandemic.

The protesters began blowing whistles and shouting "Shame! Shame!" and "No more lies!" as Thompson came to the podium. They continued until he finished his address, making his speech virtually unintelligible to the audience. There was no violence or attempt to stop the demonstration, and there were no arrests.

For part of the half-hour event, approximately 30 people stood on the stage holding signs accusing Thompson and President Bush of "murder and neglect" of people with

AIDS and demanding that the United States contribute more to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria. A dozen plainclothes security guards and Secret Service agents stood silent and motionless between Thompson and the protesters.

Later, the protesters retreated to the aisles but continued to chant. The demonstration ended soon after Thompson finished his speech, took a drink of water, removed his glasses, and walked backstage between parted curtains.

One of the two co-chairmen of the conference, Jose Gatell, an infectious-diseases physician from a medical school in Barcelona, sat quietly in the front row of the auditorium during the protest, talking once with the head of security.

"Well, it happens," said Gatell, declining to comment further.

Neither of the speakers who followed Thompson — Richard Feachem, who will become the first executive director of the

Global Fund next week, or Gro Harlem Brundtland, the leader of the World Health Organization — made any reference to the protest in their addresses. There was no public criticism of the protesters, who later held a news conference in the conference's Media Center.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Thompson said he "knew it was going to be rough, but I came here because I wanted to show that the Bush administration is committed to the fight ... We have a strong message we're going to continue to deliver despite the jeers, the shouts, the insults."

Protests by AIDS activists are a regular part of international AIDS conferences. Scientists and public officials were the original targets, but in the past two conferences (in Durban, South Africa, two years ago and in Geneva four years ago) pharmaceutical companies were the more common ones. Protests there

included spray painting and vandalism directed against the elaborate corporate displays (many larger than houses) in the commercial venue of the conference.

Thompson noted that he was the first U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services to attend an international AIDS conference since Louis Sullivan — who held the post during the administration of President George H.W. Bush. He also was shouted down at a conference a decade ago. "No other secretary has had the courage to come," Thompson said.

At the news conference, Asia Russell of ACT-UP Philadelphia was asked why the thousand or more people in the hall weren't allowed to hear Thompson speak.

"It's unacceptable to allow him to continue to use his power and face-time here to tell lies ... and that's why we did not allow him to speak, as people of conscience fighting this epidemic."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Israel closes Palestinian school

By Molly Moore
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Armed Israeli police, with the help of a locksmith and a moving van, stormed into the administrative offices of the pre-eminent Palestinian university in Jerusalem Tuesday, closing the building and accusing officials there of working for Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Police sealed the offices of the president of Al Quds University, Sari Nusseibeh, the senior Palestinian representative in Jerusalem and internationally one of the most recognized voices of moderation among Palestinians, witnesses said.

"It was really scary," said Dimitri Diliiani, the director of the university president's office. "You're sitting in your office doing paperwork, and someone with an M-16 asks you to drop everything and show your ID."

Israeli Public Security Minister Uzi Landau, who ordered the shutdown, told Israel Radio that the university represents the "long arm of the Palestinian Authority, operating against the law."

The closure of administrative offices of the 6,000-student school was the latest in a series of Israeli shutdowns of Palestinian institutions and organizations operating in the mainly Palestinian-inhabited eastern part of Jerusalem, which was

It was really scary. You're sitting in your office doing paperwork, and someone with an M-16 asks you to drop everything and show your ID.

— Dimitri Diliiani,
director of the university president's office

captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and subsequently annexed by Israel.

Israeli officials say interim peace accords that followed the 1993 Oslo agreement ban Palestinians from political activity in the city. Israelis and Palestinians both claim Jerusalem as their capitals; Israelis say the entire city is their capital, while Palestinians view East Jerusalem as the future capital of a Palestinian state.

The most prominent institution previously closed by Israeli authorities was Orient House, the Palestinian political nerve center in Jerusalem that was shut in August 2001, eliciting a rebuke against Israel from the Bush administration.

Tuesday's action was criticized vociferously by Palestinian organizations, peace groups, and dovish Israeli officials, who view Nusseibeh and the university he leads as moderating influences in a Palestinian society that has become increasingly radicalized by a 21-month-long uprising against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The closing of Nusseibeh's offices exposes the true nature of this government — systematic destruction of any possible political solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," Moria Shlomot, the director of the Israeli antiwar group Peace Now, said in a statement.

The offices were shut down because of "suspicion that they operated under the auspices of the Palestinian Authority and on its behalf," said a spokesman for the Jerusalem superintendent of Israeli police. "According to the law, the PA is not allowed to operate in the boundaries of the state of Israel."

Nusseibeh, who recently was criticized by some Palestinians for signing a newspaper advertisement denouncing suicide bombings by Palestinians, was at a conference in Greece when, at 9 a.m., approximately 60 police surrounded the two-story office building that houses the administration of the multi-campus university, Diliiani said.

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CITY & NATION

Crash victim planned to attend UI

HOLLOMAN

Continued from Page 1

She was taking classes at Kirkwood Community College this summer to finish a two-year program.

Her brother, Brad Holloman, 21, said she was planning to attend the UI in the fall as a business major.

"She was the sweetest girl," he said from his home in Clinton, where family and friends gathered Tuesday to mourn the death.

Co-workers said they cher-

ished their time with Amanda Holloman, who worked for more than a year at New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

"She was the friendliest worker here and the backbone of the gym," said Stan Szeto, New Life's general manager. "I never saw her get mad at anyone."

Amanda Holloman spent the majority of her time working out or working at the gym, close friend and co-worker Tonya Riley said.

"I can honestly say that she is the nicest person I have ever met in my entire life," said Riley, a UI senior. "She would do any-

thing for people even if they weren't a good friend of hers."

Kirkwood officials said they would reserve comment on Holloman's death until the school can confirm she was the same student enrolled in the Iowa City branch.

As she was traveling westbound on I-80, Amanda Holloman's vehicle veered into a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina driven by Maxine Huffstutter, 82, police report said. Holloman's car traveled through the median and entered eastbound traffic, the reports said. The driver's door on her 1999 Chevrolet Malibu

was smashed when a 2001 Ford F-150 ran into the car.

The truck was driven by Bruce Titus, 37, of Iowa City. His wife, Bridget Titus, and three children were transported by ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident is still under investigation by the Iowa State Patrol.

Amanda Holloman's funeral is scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Clinton. The visitation is Friday from 3-8 p.m.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sara Faiwell at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu

Trial opens in 1999 alleged rape case

LEMUS

Continued from Page 1

"She will testify that she went into the car because she felt she had no choice," Lahey said.

The prosecution also alleged that Lemus was faking an inability to speak English fluently. He spoke English clearly in police interviews before being charged with the assault, Lahey said. Lemus has an interpreter for the trial.

Lemus, dressed in a suit, sat quietly throughout the process while his interpreter spoke to him. The alleged victim, whose name the *DI* has chosen not to print, was not in the courtroom.

Lemus had contended that he and the victim had a previous relationship under police questioning, Lahey acknowledged, but she said such assertions would be refuted during the trial.

Foster told the court Lemus

had maintained a relationship with the victim for months, and he only lied about his involvement to protect his wife and child.

Foster also alleged the victim had changed her story to the police several times, originally describing her attacker as a white man, taller than she is, who drove a compact car. At 5-4, Lemus is five inches shorter than the girl. He drives a pickup truck.

Foster offered no reason about why the alleged victim would accuse Lemus of rape, other than being incited after the alleged sexual encounter.

"Whether or not you think it's right to have a relationship between a 31-year-old married man and a 16-year-old girl doesn't matter," Foster told the jury. "It's legal, and that's all that matters."

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

Activist banned from Israel for 10 years

ACTIVIST

Continued from Page 1

"I think that is a problem with human-rights abuses with other allies," he said. "We need to change the imperialistic outlook of our government."

Musselman said his 24 days

in prison was not the worst part of the ordeal. Instead, he said, being banned from Israeli territory for 10 years hurt the most.

"The fact that I can't go back, that's pretty tough," he said. "To not be able to see the people I care about, I hate it. That was a pretty tough consequence."

Yet Musselman is already making plans to go to either Syria or Iraq as part of another peace mission aimed at bringing down the U.N. sanctions that, he said, are hurting Iraqi citizens.

Some audience members reacted with shock after hear-

ing some of the very personal stories Musselman told.

"I think it is good that people get accurate information," said Oliver Belcher, a member of Iowa City-based group People for Justice in Palestine. "The message is getting out."

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

UI says new park will be complete by fall

NEW PARK

Continued from Page 1

The UI Facilities Corp. — a private foundation connected to the university — is paying for

acquisition of the land. Money for developing the park will come from private donations.

"It's important to use external funds for these projects, because state appropriations are dipping because of the budget cuts,"

Finnegan said.

Along with complementing the president's home, university officials said, the park will increase green space on campus and provide a study area for students in the Writers' Workshop,

which is housed in the nearby Dey House.

Construction will begin as soon as Helmer finishes razing the property, Wilson said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tony Robinson at: tony-robinson@uiowa.edu

Intense Method actor Steiger dead at 77

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rod Steiger, the stocky, intense actor who played Marlon Brando's hoodlum brother in *On the Waterfront* and won an Oscar as a redneck Southern police chief in *In the Heat of the Night*, died Tuesday. He was 77.

Steiger died at a hospital from pneumonia and kidney failure, which developed after

his gallbladder was removed, said his publicist, Lori DeWaal.

A devoted practitioner of Method acting, Steiger prided himself in taking challenging roles. He had more than 100 movie and television credits, convincingly portraying such figures as Mussolini, Rasputin, Pope John XXIII, Rudolf Hess, Pontius Pilate, Napoleon, W.C. Fields, and Al Capone.

Scores of other roles were entirely forgettable.

"I'm 60 percent virgin and 40

percent whore," Steiger said in a 2000 interview. "I've not sold out that much, and I've made my own mistakes."

On the Waterfront, the 1954 blockbuster about racketeering on the New York and New Jersey docks in the 1950s, features one of the greatest exchanges ever put on film. As the two brothers ride in the back of a taxi, Brando castigates Steiger for making him throw a boxing match: "I coulda had class. I coulda been a contender."

The film won seven Academy Awards, including honors for Brando and director Elia Kazan. Steiger had to make do with an Oscar nomination.

He won the Academy Award for best actor in 1967 for *In the Heat of the Night*, in which he played a bigoted lawman who grudgingly becomes the ally of a visiting black detective portrayed by Sidney Poitier. The film remains a riveting portrait of racial tension during the civil-rights era.

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SPORTS

COLLEGE SPORTS BRIEFS

Dales-Schuman, Sanderson named Big 12's top athletes

DALLAS (AP) — Iowa State wrestler Cael Sanderson and Oklahoma basketball player Stacey Dales-Schuman and have been named the Big 12's athletes of the year. The male and female honorees were announced Tuesday. They were chosen by a panel of athletics administrators from each school and reporters. Each school nominated one male and female. Sanderson is the most decorated and accomplished wrestler in NCAA history, finishing his career with an unprecedented record of 159-0. He's the second wrestler in NCAA history to win four national titles. Dales-Schuman, who now plays for the Washington Mystics of the

WNBA, led Oklahoma to the NCAA tournament finals. She's been named Big 12 player of the year the past two seasons.

Calvert named head Drake softball coach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drake has gone to the UI for its new softball coach. The Bulldogs have hired Rich Calvert, who's been an assistant coach with the Hawkeyes for the past six years. He replaces Emily Rottinghaus, who resigned at the end last season. Calvert helped Iowa to five NCAA Tournament appearances and two Women's College World Series, as well as Big Ten titles in 1997 and 2000. Before joining Iowa's staff, Calvert was an assistant at Ohio State from 1993 to 1996. Calvert is a 1988 graduate of Illinois State.

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Great gas mileage and still in good condition. 66,5K miles. \$6,500 OBO 351-5468 evenings

HELP WANTED

1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Only 60k miles. Automatic, 4 wdr. Never smoked in. Rear A/C & heater. One owner. OE running boards. \$12,650/BEST OFFER. 351-6003

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT
FULL-TIME PART-TIME COOKS NEEDED.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

HELP WANTED

UTILITY PERSON/DISHWASHER
Shift: 5pm-close.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

HELP WANTED

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATE
for full-time employment. Jewelry and retail background a plus. Complete compensation package. E-mail cover letter and resume to: jane@mginsberg.net or fax to 319-351-0873 or mail to: M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240

HELP WANTED

\$3.00 COUPON
Northside Books with \$10 purchase of books-video-LPS-CDs. 7 days 10-7p.m. 203 N. Linn 466-9330 (Mention this ad)

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1997 Dodge Van
power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$800. Call XXX-XXXX.

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RECORD COLLECTOR buys quality used CD's, DVD's, and LP's. We pay cash seven days a week! Call (319)337-5029 or visit us downtown next to Subway.

RECORDS, CDS, DVDS, TAPES

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

RECORDS, CDS, DVDS, TAPES

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

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GARAGE MAHAUL SELF-STORAGE
Brand new, various sizes from 5x5 through 10x30. Climate control available. 4181

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The Daily Iowan

ROOM FOR RENT

\$295/ MONTH, utilities paid. Close to campus. On busline. Call (319)354-4281.

AD#101. Rooms in older house, laundry, no pets, \$80/ pay portion of utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

ARENA/ HOSPITAL LOCATION. Share kitchen and bath. \$300 per month, all utilities paid. Call Jodi at (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE August 1. Large furnished room, tenant shares bathroom, kitchen, laundry. Parking, utilities included. Westside on River St. near Art, Music, Medical, Dental, Law. \$340. (319)337-6301.

AVAILABLE August. \$450 all utilities paid. Large double room. Share two baths and kitchen. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

AVAILABLE for fall. Student room one block from campus. \$275/ month includes gas, electric, and water. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE for fall. Dorm style rooms, \$260 plus electric. Off-street parking available. Laundry. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE for fall. Mens only dorm style rooms, \$250 plus electric. Three blocks from downtown. For showings call Kyle at (319)331-4446.

CATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side. Laundry. (319)330-7081.

CLOSE to campus, furnished room for female. Off-street parking available. \$295-\$390/month. All utilities paid. (319)338-3810.

ECONOMICAL livin. Quiet, clean and close-in. Perfect for serious student. (319)621-8378 or joseph@soil.nav.net

FEMALE. One bedroom in six bedroom house on 5 S. Lucas St., \$295/ month plus phone, other utilities are included. (319)337-2534.

LARGE, quiet, no smoking, no pets. No kitchen. Laundry. August. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

MONTH-TO-MONTH Nine month and one year leases. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 or fill out application at 1165 South Riverside.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295-\$330, own bath \$385/ utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

ONE bedroom available in large, female only house. Walking distance to campus, off-street parking available. \$310/ month includes all utilities. Available August 1. Call Mary (319)339-0151 or (641)777-3468.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Near law school. \$315 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)621-3421.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Westside. Parking. (319)339-0436.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Newton Rd. Free parking. HW paid. \$348/ month. (563)505-1114.

OWN bedroom, four bedroom apartment, two baths, close to downtown. \$280 plus utilities. (319)400-1613.

PROFESSIONAL/ grad to share two bedroom, newer condo in Coralville. W/D, fireplace, large deck overlooks park, \$340 plus utilities. (319)321-1011. Available now, no lease.

RESPONSIBLE female to share three bedroom apartment, \$330 plus 1/3 heat and electric. Call (319)248-0666.

SHARE 1/4 of large house near campus. Off-street parking. Laundry. \$325/ month plus 1/4 utilities. (319)337-7123.

SHARE two bedroom duplex, \$267.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pet ok. Available 8/1. (319)430-7339.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AUGUST 1. July free. \$100 cash signing bonus. \$270 plus shared utilities. Private room. Kitchen, bath, W/D, A/C, off-street parking, excellent maintenance. (319)337-7469.

AUGUST 1. Nice two bedroom on Melrose across from golf course. Prefer quiet non-smoker. \$275. (319)325-1027.

FIVE blocks from Pappajohn, \$370/ month, HW paid. Available August 1. (319)354-0628, (319)354-8323.

GRADUATE student preferred to share four bedroom house. Deck, great view. Nice yard. 26 Jerma Court, I.C. (319)354-1353.

JULY FREE. One bedroom in new 2 BR/ 2 BA condo. Grad/ professional. W/D, C/A, fireplace, patio. Oakdale Campus. \$375 1/2 utilities. (630)248-0006.

LOOKING for neat, friendly person for one bedroom in a three bedroom apartment on S.Dodge. \$249/ month. HW paid. On bus route. Available August 1. (319)354-0365.

LOOKING for one roommate to share a four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$290/ month. Parking available. Available August 1. 711 S. Gilbert. (319)341-8371.

NEED roommate for fall semester to share two bedroom apartment on S.Johnson, A/C, W/D, parking. Available August 1. (319)338-4434.

OWN bedroom in spacious, furnished, A/C, three bedroom house. Free cable, W/D, parking. Five minutes to campus, one block to bus. No pets/ smoking. \$375/ month includes utilities. Quiet neighborhood, serious students or professionals only. Available August 1. (319)337-4787 or (641)823-4177.

WANTED: roommate to share two bedroom apartment close to downtown. \$375/ month. Call Erich at (319)354-7029.

WANTED: Roommates to share large bedroom with private bathroom. A/C, W/D, on Iowa City busline. (319)466-0978.

WESTSIDE Be the first occupant of these new, spacious apartments located at the top of the hill on West Benton St. Dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, security system and decks. Only minutes to UIHC. Two bedroom \$715. Summer and fall availability. No pets. Call Jim (319)330-2948 or Tom (319)350-7333.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

ONE bedroom available now \$382/ month through July 31, \$482 starting August 1. S.Johnson St. A/C, parking. No pets. (319)466-7491.

WE have several unique units available for summer sublease, many with fall options. Call for details (319)330-7081.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apts. Variety of prices SouthGate Management (319)339-9320 www.s-gate

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet & relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiencies, one, and two bedrooms. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#34A. Efficiency and two bedroom apartment. Coralville location, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, \$410/ \$600 HW paid. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#36. One and two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable, \$480/ \$500; \$550/ \$580 HW paid, carpet extra \$35. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#37. One and two bedroom apartments, downtown. C/A, D/W, microwave, laundry on-site, secured building, no pets, \$830/ \$930 water paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#63. Nice one and two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, near dental school and UIHC, no pets. Prices vary. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Historic Preservation Award Winner! Nothing like it in Iowa City. Brand new deluxe two and three bedroom apartments in majestic former fraternity house overlooking Hancker/ Music complex. Starting at \$850. Quiet non-smokers without pets call (319)338-3975.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS, downtown location. One and two bedrooms available. Available August 1. \$695- \$895. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 320 E.Burlington, loft/ one bedroom, \$745/ month. 225 E.Washington, two bedroom, two bath, \$890/ month. (319)351-8404.

EFFICIENCIES downtown. Available now for July and August 1. (319)341-9385.

FALL 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. Showroom open: Mon.-Thurs - 10a.m. - 6p.m. Fri. - noon - 5p.m. Sat. - noon - 4p.m. Sun. - appointment only, at 414 E.Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

HANDICAP apartments available at Parkside Manor in Coralville on July 3 and August 1. 750 sq.ft., \$555 includes water. Laundry and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-4951.

NICE one bedroom in Conroy IA, \$360 plus deposit & utilities. Four bedroom, one bathroom, \$850 plus deposit & utilities. (319)545-2075

ONE and two bedroom apartments, 702 20th Ave., Coralville. August 1. \$485/ \$525, water paid. Deposit. (319)337-5156.

ONE, two, three and efficiencies, near campus, available now and for fall. Ms. Green (319)337-8665.

ONE- two bedroom, off-street parking, laundry on-site, water paid. Available now \$435. (319)679-2572.

THREE bedrooms- Burlington at Summit. HW paid, old house, cats with extra deposit, off-street with possible garage, \$786. (319)560-8518, (319)895-8525.

TWO and three bedroom apartments, close to campus. (319)338-1144.

VARIETY of efficiencies, one, two, and three bedroom apartments for fall. (319)337-8665, ask for Ms.Green.

WESTSIDE Be the first occupant of these new, spacious apartments located at the top of the hill on West Benton St. Dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, security system and decks. Only minutes to UIHC. Two bedroom \$715. Summer and fall availability. No pets. Call Jim (319)330-2948 or Tom (319)350-7333.

IMMEDIATE & FALL RENTALS Apartments, Condos, Houses

CHOICE LOCATIONS (319) 351-8404 www.heritagepropertymanagement.com

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

1 bedroom. Close to campus. \$515 water paid. No pets. (319)887-7225 days.

338 S.Governor St. \$500 plus electric. Quiet, has parking and laundry. Ivette Rentals. (319)337-7392.

AD#22. Efficiencies, kitchen, and one bedroom. Close to campus and downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#631. One bedroom, close-in, D/W, off-street parking. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#72. Spacious, downtown kitchenettes, no parking, no pets. \$485 water paid. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#9. Efficiencies, separate sleeping room, A/C, off-street parking, no pets, \$460 HW paid. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

APARTMENT ten minute walking distance to UIHC and law school. HW paid. No pets. One bedroom- \$460, efficiency- \$435. (319)351-7133, 1-877-679-3500.

AVAILABLE for fall. Efficiencies, \$425 plus utilities. Off-street parking available. Laundry. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 for showings.

CLEAN, quiet efficiencies and one bedrooms. No smoking, no pets. Laundry, busline, Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN. Available Fall. Large, quiet one bedroom. C/A, security entrance. Large closets, W/D. No smoking, no pets. Parking. \$595. Call (319)351-1346, after 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

A/C. Furnished. W/D. One year lease. \$500 plus utilities. (319)354-3510.

EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

EFFICIENCIES, 514 N.Dubuque, August 1. \$515-\$525, tenant pays electric. Free parking! (319)331-1120.

EFFICIENCY. Unusual apartment. Price reduced, quiet area on Iowa River. No pets. No smoking. Reference. Now. \$385. (319)358-9792.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN 407 N.Dubuque 108 S.Linn 202 1/2 E.Fairchild 336 S.Clinton Best one bedroom and efficiencies in Iowa City, very nice, parking, laundry. \$418- \$725/ plus utilities Must see! Call (319)354-8331 for showing.

LARGE efficiency. Coralville. A/C, no smoking, no pets. Available now. Fall option. \$425 utilities included. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ONE bedroom, eastside. All utilities except electric paid. Available 8/1. Rent negotiable. (319)688-0988.

ONE bedroom, near downtown. HW paid, A/C, W/D, off-street parking. \$495/ month. (319)358-2535.

ONE bedroom, nice, busline, Coralville. \$460, HW included. Available mid-July. July paid. (319)466-0779.

ONE bedroom. Close-in. Available immediately and August 1. Parking. \$515 water paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

ONE bedroom. Heat, water and parking included. \$465. 507 N.Linn. Available August 1. (319)337-2496.

ONE bedrooms available July 1 and August 1. \$466- \$622. All locations with-in walking distance to campus. No pets. (319)466-7491.

SPACIOUS, well furnished. Close, quiet. \$575 utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

STUDIO apartment in private home near hospital and law school, \$495. (319)594-5255.

TWO BEDROOM

618 IOWA AVE. Two bedroom close to downtown. Parking. \$675. Available now and August 1. (319)626-4901.

AD#24A. Two bedroom apartment. C/A, off-street parking, laundry on-site, free basic cable. Cats negotiable. \$495- \$525/ water paid. Now and August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#28. Two bedroom apartment. A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, pets negotiable, \$570/ \$590 HW paid, amenities vary. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#630. Two bedroom, laundry facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks, M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#69. Two bedroom apartment, eastside, Coralville location, fireplace, off-street parking, \$650 plus utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#98. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, pets negotiable, \$580 plus utilities. August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE August 1. Newer two bedroom apartment. C/A, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, laundry facility. On busline. No pets or smoking. \$625/ month. 182 West Side Drive. (319)354-8073; (319)338-0026.

AVAILABLE August. Two bedrooms, \$530- \$540/ month, water paid. C/A, D/W, free parking, close to Coral Ridge Mall, on busline. Call BBS to view (319)351-4452.

AVAILABLE for fall: two bedroom apartments. \$590 plus utilities. Off-street parking available. Laundry. Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 for showings.

CLEAN, spacious two bedroom near UIHC. A/C, laundry, parking, free water. Available August 1. (319)351-8160.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FALL leasing, 929 Iowa Ave. Two bedroom, off-street parking, W/D on-site, HW paid. No pets. Call Kelly or Molly (319)337-3299.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

• QUIET SETTING
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 • OFF STREET PARKING
 • ON BUS LINES
 • AIR CONDITIONING
 • LAUNDRY FACILITIES

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm Saturday 9am-4pm Sunday 1pm-4pm

354-0281

TWO BEDROOM

FALL- DOWNTOWN PENTACREST APTS. 48 W.Court St.- 4 left Downtown, best location. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments for AUGUST. One minute to campus. Lots of parking. 900 sq.ft. Balconies, laundry, brand new kitchen. \$834 plus fixed utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

GREAT LOCATION 716 E.Burlington Huge two bedroom, two bathroom. Parking, laundry. Close to campus. Near free shuttle. \$656 plus fixed utilities Call (319)351-8370.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE. Non-smoking, quiet, large two bedroom. Available immediately and August 1. West side. HW paid, parking, \$610. (319)351-0942.

NEW large two bedroom, two bathroom. 412 6th Ave., Coralville. Laundry facilities, large parking lot, on busline. Available now and August 1. \$750/ month includes heat. No smoking or pets. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

ONE BLOCK from dental school/ UIHC. Nice large two bedroom, two bathroom. C/A, dishwasher, underground parking, laundry. \$740. Available August 1. Call (319)642-3807 after 4p.m. or (210)862-2327.

ONE bedroom, near downtown. HW paid, A/C, W/D, off-street parking. \$495/ month. (319)358-2535.

ONE bedroom, nice, busline, Coralville. \$460, HW included. Available mid-July. July paid. (319)466-0779.

ONE bedroom. Close-in. Available immediately and August 1. Parking. \$515 water paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

ONE bedroom. Heat, water and parking included. \$465. 507 N.Linn. Available August 1. (319)337-2496.

ONE bedrooms available July 1 and August 1. \$466- \$622. All locations with-in walking distance to campus. No pets. (319)466-7491.

SPACIOUS, well furnished. Close, quiet. \$575 utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

STUDIO apartment in private home near hospital and law school, \$495. (319)594-5255.

ROOM FOR RENT

Close-In 2 Bedroom \$610-\$690/month HW paid C/A, off-street parking, laundry facilities, fully carpeted. No pets. Model Apt. # 22 open daily 9am-8pm 929 Iowa Avenue 337-3299 or 338-4306

COLLEGE HILL HOUSE

Private room and board for university women in 1920's restored sorority house. Located less than one mile from campus on corner of College & Summit Street.

- Private residence floor
- Exercise and computer room
- Large dining, common & TV areas

Meals included with cost of room. CALL 337-2020 OR 351-6832

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOW LEASING Starting July or August

IOWA CITY: Edon Apartments * 2430 Muscatine Ave. * (HW Paid, A/C, Laundry on site) (800 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$550-\$560

CORALVILLE: Le Chateau Apartments * 300-317 4th Ave. * (W Paid, C/A, Pool, Laundry on site) (670 Sq. Ft.) One Bedroom \$490 (970 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedroom \$575-\$600 (1190 Sq. Ft.) Three Bedroom \$795

Glenwoods Condo's * 922-932 23rd Ave. * (C/A, DW, W/D hookups, 2 car garage) (1382 Sq. Ft.) Two Bedrooms \$910

CALL TODAY TO VIEW! @ (319) 351-4452

MARZEN BUILDING SERVICES

Park Place Apartments 1526 5th St.-Coralville 2 Bedrooms: \$540-\$575

Parkside Manor Apartments 12th Ave. & 7th St. - Coralville 2 Bedrooms: \$605 - \$640 (Office located at Park Place Apts.)

Close to Morrison Park, Rec Center, indoor and outdoor city swimming pools, Coralville Public Library, New Pioneer Coop, and all types of shopping. Easy access to Iowa City & U of I campus via car or bus.

Iowa City & Coralville's Best Apartment Values

TWO BEDROOM

FALL LEASING- DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom 806 E.College 436 S.VanBuren 507 Bowery 618 E.Burlington 444 S.Johnson

Nice, very large (800-1000 sq.ft.), parking, laundry, near free shuttle. \$653- \$688 plus fixed utilities. Call (319)351-8370.

PARKSIDE MANOR has two bedroom sublets available June 1 with fall option. \$590- \$620 includes water. Close to Rec Center and library. Call (319)354-0281.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available June 25. \$545 includes

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
National 7, American 7
WNBA
Miami 66, Charlotte 55
Wash. 68, Phoenix 54
Houston 67, Seattle 59

SPORT

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Mail: 201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242



ALL-STAR GAME

More boos for baseball



Houston Astros National League All-Star Lance Berkman connects on a two-run single in the seventh inning on Tuesday.

Morry Gash/Associated Press

Iverson facing arrest warrant

By Michael Rubinkam
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Police plan to recommend that prosecutors issue a warrant for the arrest of NBA All-Star Allen Iverson for allegedly barging into an apartment and threatening two men while armed.

District Attorney Lynne Abraham's office will be asked today to approve charges of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats while armed, Philadelphia police Lt. Michael Chitwood said Tuesday night.

"We feel there's enough evidence there now to do what we've got to do — arrest him," said Chitwood, who participated in the investigation.

If Abraham approves the charges, the Philadelphia 76ers guard would be asked to turn himself in, Pauley said.

Cathie Abookire, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, said Tuesday night that prosecutors have not gotten any word from police about Iverson.

"When we receive paperwork from the Police Department, we will review it," Abookire said.

Iverson had a gun when he forced his way inside an apartment last week and threatened two men, one of the men said Tuesday. Charles Jones, 21, met with police Tuesday and told reporters Iverson threatened him and another man in the early morning hours of July 3.

Iverson, accompanied by another man, reportedly went to an apartment complex before dawn to look for Iverson's wife, Tawanna, and cousin, Shaun Bowman, who lives there. Neither was there, said Jones, who has lived there since March.

Jones declined to reveal what Iverson said or how he threatened him. Jones said Iverson had a black handgun but did not brandish it.

Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson told KYW-AM that Iverson allegedly had the gun inside his waistband. But Johnson noted, "A bulge could be anything."

Jones insisted he saw a gun. "I'm positive it was," he said.

Selig calls game in 11th, fans leave disgusted

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — In Bud's backyard, even the All-Star game ended with fans booing baseball.

Despite Barry Bonds hitting a home run and Torii Hunter making a spectacular catch, the All-Star game finished in a 7-7 tie after 11 innings Tuesday night when both teams ran out of pitchers.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who lives in Milwaukee and formerly ran the Brewers,

made the ultimate decision to call the game.

It was the first tie in All-Star play since a game in 1961 was stopped by rain.

"I want to take this opportunity to apologize to the fans," Selig said. "Given the health of the players,

I had no choice. "The decision was made because there were no players left, no pitchers left," he said. "This is not the ending

I had hoped for. I was in a no-win situation."

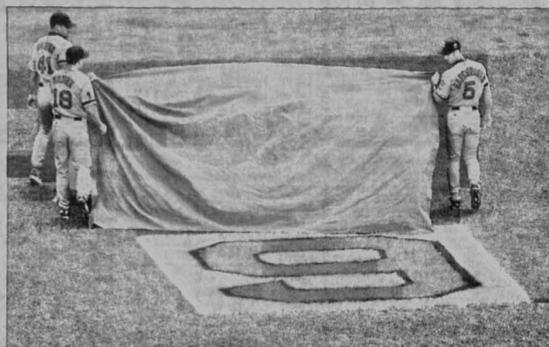
No matter the sellout crowd of 41,871 at Miller Park — and no doubt to fans nationwide.

There were loud chants of "Let them play!" and "Refund!" as Freddy Garcia struck out Benito Santiago with a runner on second base to end it.

Once it finished, some fans in the right-field stands threw bottles.

With worries about a play-

See ALL-STAR, page 9



Red Sox All-Stars Ugueth Urbina, Johnny Damon, and Nomar Garciaparra pull the cover off of the No. 9 painted on the field in honor of late Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

Darren Hauck/Associated Press

Solverson tunes up in GTL play

By Katie Low
The Daily Iowan

Johanna Solverson of Coralville Hy-Vee contributed a team-high 18 points in a close, 87-81 loss to Westport Touchless Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe.

Solverson, who hails from Lake Zurich, Ill., will join the Iowa women's basketball team as a freshman this upcoming season.

Playing for the Hawkeyes will be a major milestone in her sports career.

"I can't wait," said Solverson. "I've been looking forward to playing college ball for a long time."

Ever since her sophomore year in high school, Solverson has been talking with recruiters about playing college basketball. She decided on Iowa because she felt it was a good overall atmosphere.

"I like the campus and the team. I love the coaches, and I really look up to the older players," she said.

Solverson has been preparing for the season by participating in Game Time and practicing with her Iowa teammates.

"I like [Game Time] a lot. It's getting me ready for the college level," she said. "It's good competition playing against new people."

Solverson also said she has been preparing by lifting weights four days a week and scrimmaging with her teammates two days a week.

On top of that, she is taking two classes — which leaves her schedule jam-packed.

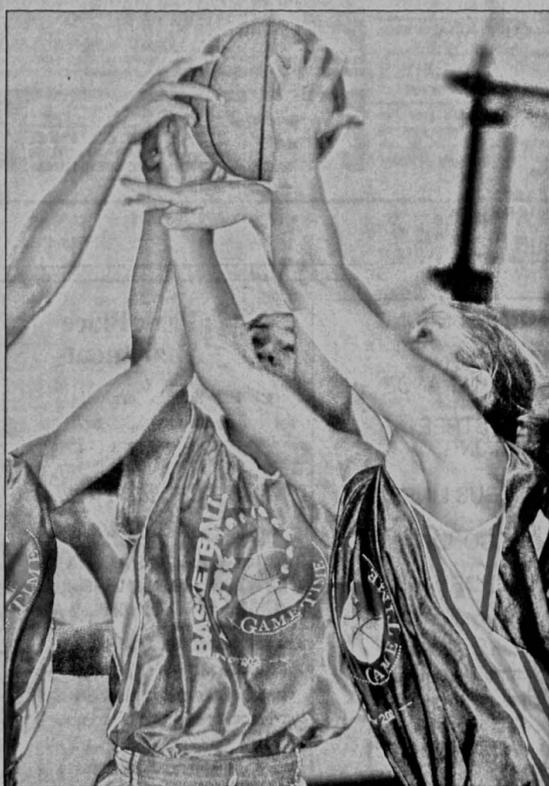
She said she has high hopes for the upcoming season because of what she described as good team chemistry.

"We're all pretty good friends, and everyone's here except one girl," she said.

"We're working well together when we scrimmage, and we help each other."

Tuesday's game was a tough loss for Solverson and the rest of the Hy-Vee team.

See GAME TIME, page 9



Cullen Painting's Chelsey Mathias, right, jumps for a rebound with Imprinted Sportswear's Jacqueline Smith-Sharp and others during Game Time League play on Tuesday.

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Attorney: Williams requested cremation

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

INVERNESS, Fla. — Ted Williams asked in his will to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over his old fishing grounds in the Florida Keys, the lawyer for a daughter of the baseball great said Tuesday.

John Heer, the attorney for Bobby-Jo Ferrell, said lawyers for Ted Williams' estate told him about the contents of the will. Heer hadn't yet seen the will.

The daughter has accused her half-brother, John Henry Williams, of moving their father's body from a Florida funeral home to the Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz., where bodies are frozen.

Ferrell has said he wants to preserve their father's DNA, perhaps to sell it.

The estate lawyers planned to file the will later this week and ask a judge to decide if Williams' body should be cremated or frozen, a move to try to resolve the family feud over the remains, Heer said.

"All versions were consistent

that he wanted to be cremated, and his ashes would have been spread over the Florida Keys," Heer said from Cleveland.

Ted Williams was an avid angler who fished the Keys for decades. The former Boston Red Sox star died July 5 in Florida at age 83. He was honored Tuesday night at the All-Star game.

Ferrell's husband, Mark Ferrell, said Tuesday that Williams' son first proposed the idea of freezing the Hall of Famer's body more than a year ago.

Mark Ferrell also denied reports that his wife was estranged from her father. He said she had a falling out with her half brother over what to do with their father's body.

"He proposed the cryonics thing to my wife, and she went nuts and said, 'You're not going to do it to my dad,'" he said.

"There was no estrangement between Ted and his daughter. The estrangement was caused by the cryonics issue in June 2001, and it was caused by John Henry, not Ted Williams."

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