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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Kenneth Coleman to return to school

By Bridget Stratton  
The Daily Iowan

The husband of UI President Mary Sue Coleman will study in a program at the University of Michigan that is similar to the Iowa Social Science Institute she recently agreed to eliminate.

Kenneth Coleman has been accepted as a graduate student in the Michigan Institute for Social Research, a much bigger version of its UI counterpart.

On May 23, Mary Sue Coleman sent a memo to department heads informing them she agreed with a review committee's suggestion to close the UI polling center. Six days later, she announced she was leaving the university to be president at Michigan, effective Aug. 1.

"The indication in disbanding the institute is that the UI is not willing to support social sciences," said Arthur Miller, the UI professor who founded the research institute in 1987. "It's ironic that under President Coleman, the UI allowed the institute to be disbanded and that Ken Coleman will be connected with the institute in Michigan."

Miller came here from Michigan and modeled the public-opinion gathering center after what he learned there.

Although smaller than its predecessor, in terms of collecting survey data, the Iowa institute was comparable, said Miller who stepped down as director in 2001 to return to teaching full-time.

Kenneth Coleman will study in a program known as the largest university-based social-research unit; it has a

## UI to tap Coke for extension

By Tony Phan and Choyon Manjrekar  
The Daily Iowan

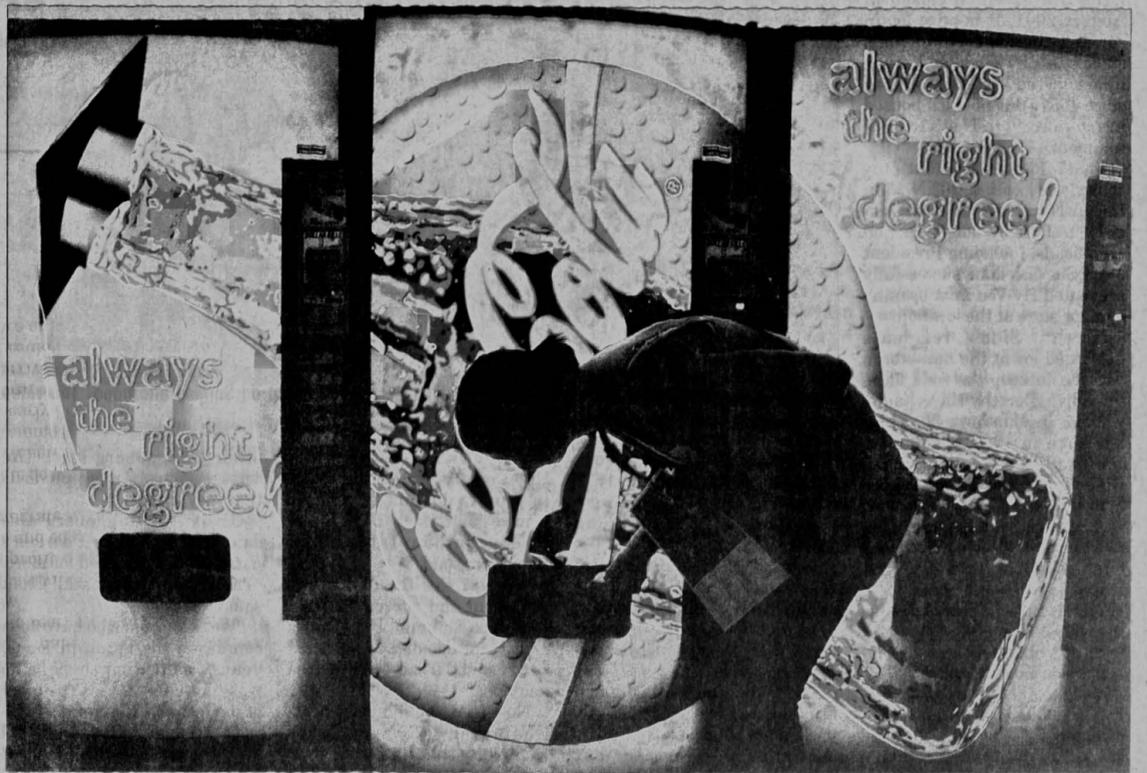
A key UI official said the school will extend its contract with Coca-Cola through the end of the coming academic year, allowing a committee time to study how to negotiate for better terms in a longer-term beverage contract.

Mary Jane Beach, the UI assistant vice president for Finance, also predicted that the university will sign on again with Coca-Cola after the extension, saying the current contract has been very successful.

"I have been very pleased with the way things have gone until now, and we will definitely be looking to renew the contract," said Beach, who will handle the negotiations. "As of now, we are only looking for a three-month extension until the end of the academic year so that no changes will have to be made during the school year."

Beach's comments come after the two other state universities have recently opted against a contract with Coke. The University of Northern Iowa has signed a deal with Pepsi, and Iowa State University rejected a proposal from Coke in May 2001.

The five-year contract the UI signed with the beverage giant will expire in January 2003. The university has used Coke revenue to fund several campus improvements, but it has also been criticized for limiting choice. Prices at Coke machines



Incoming freshman Ellen Christensen gets a Coca-Cola product while at the IMU on July 18. The UI is expected to renew its contract with Coke.

have also risen from 90 cents to \$1 for a 20-ounce bottle and from 60 to 65 cents for 12-ounce cans.

The university's contract included an up-front payment of \$350,000 and 50 percent of revenue, with a guaranteed income

of at least \$400,000 a year. In return, Coca-Cola became the university's exclusive soft-drink beverage distributor.

"The agreement has been very beneficial to us, and we are definitely looking to re-up," said Kent

Palma, the cold-drink sales manager for Coca-Cola in Cedar Rapids.

Beach said the university receives 50 percent of the revenue earned on all 20-ounce Coke bottles sold on campus plus a lower, varying percentage

on non-carbonated drinks such as juice and water.

"We have been able to make a lot of changes with the revenue," she said.

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## Virus no cause for panic

By Choyon Manjrekar  
The Daily Iowan

A dead crow found in Iowa City last week has led county health officials to issue warnings about West Nile Virus.

The crow, discovered July 17 in southeastern Iowa City, comes shortly after two infected birds were found in Scott County last month.

"An infected crow isn't really a cause to panic," said Curt Anderson, a public-health microbiologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory. "There are deadlier diseases out there."

Anderson advises residents to take certain precautions, such as avoiding outdoor activities at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active, covering body areas, and using mosquito repellent with DEET to protect

themselves from the disease. Stagnant water in such areas as puddles and birdbaths, which are breeding grounds for mosquitoes, should also be cleared.

The virus spreads via mosquitoes who have contracted it by feeding on dead birds, which in turn is passed on to larger animals such as horses

and humans. The virus is not contagious.

Symptoms of the disease, which appear three to 15 days after a bite occurs, are characterized by a mild fever and headache. More serious complications such as muscle weakness,

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### West Nile Virus

#### Symptoms

- Headache
- Fever
- Muscle Aches
- Stiff neck
- Disorientation

#### Locator Map

The states highlighted have recently submitted data to the Center for Integration of Natural Disaster Information to determine humans infected with the virus.

Illinois  
Louisiana  
Maryland  
Michigan

Mississippi  
New York  
North Carolina  
Pennsylvania  
Wisconsin

Source: UI research

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## Inmate reads on tape for blind

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

As a reading assistant and clerk for the Iowa Department for the Blind, Robert Paulson II awakes every morning at dawn to a breakfast of cold bran flakes and a crescent roll with a pat of butter.

But unlike most working professionals, the 42-year-old earns \$2.20 per day, with no room for promotions or vacation time, because he is serving a sentence for second-degree sexual abuse and is one of nearly 820 inmates at Oakdale's Iowa Medical and Classification Center.

The first step of the rehabilitation process for Paulson includes a series of social, educational, and recreational programs, ranging from gardening and arts and crafts to foreign-language study and computer literacy.

"I'd like to believe [the activities] benefit the inmates," said Ann Sullivan, the Oakdale facility's activities director. "We're trying to teach them to use their time more appropriately."

Officials at the center say the activities, many of which are sponsored by nonprofit organizations, provide a means of creative and educational stimulus and help inmates to integrate back into society.

"A lot of people don't know what to do with people who break the law," Sullivan said. "There are lots of talented people within any given community."

Prison officials estimate that nearly 85 percent of the inmates have used some form of drugs and have very few skills when they arrive. They contend that the programs provided could give interested prisoners a second chance at life.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Oakdale prison inmate Robert Paulson reads an article from a magazine onto a tape to be used by blind people as part of a program for the Iowa Department for the Blind.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Shara Rowley picks weeds in her garden in front of North Hall on Sunday afternoon. The university's groundskeepers will spare her garden, which is on university property, until September.

## North Hall flowers spared — for now

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

When Shara Rowley's landlord told her she couldn't plant flowers around the drab, concrete parking space near her apartment, she turned to the fertile mounds of dirt outside North Hall.

Some say the orange marigolds, yellow sunflowers, and greens the UI senior planted have delighted passersby and North Hall regulars, but UI lawn-care workers say they will till the three mini-gardens in September to make way for grass and trees.

"We don't like to remove [unauthorized] flower gardens because it's bad PR," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, the university's grounds supervisor. "We usually let it go for a growing season, with the understanding that it will be removed."

From time to time, Fitzpatrick said, individuals like Rowley will plant a flower or two near their workplace on campus — often without the university's permission.

The courtyard in which the art student's gardens grow was used as a lay-down area for a construction project at Stanley Hall last year. The materials and machinery killed much of the grass, left bare spots, and was more or less ignored by university groundskeepers for more than a year.

### We don't like to remove [unauthorized] flower gardens because it's bad PR.

— Shawn Fitzpatrick,  
UI grounds supervisor

When the project was completed in winter 2001, Fitzpatrick said, his office received an assignment to restore the area to its prior condition — lawn and trees. But much to Fitzpatrick's surprise, by late May, Rowley had begun planting.

"I figured nobody would care," she said. "The place looked really bad, all these weeds were growing, and the grass hadn't been mowed."

In early June, Fitzpatrick sent an e-mail to Rowley saying that university lawn workers would re-seed the courtyard shortly and not spare the gardens.

He said he soon received 25 e-mails mainly from those in the School of Social Work — housed in North Hall — requesting that the gardens be spared. Two days after he sent Rowley the e-mail, Fitzpatrick said the gardens

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**CITY & STATE**

# Soda fountain bubbles anew

By Amir Efrati  
The Daily Iowan

An historic — and sweet — Iowa City icon returned this weekend when Pearson's soda fountain and ice cream parlor reopened.

The old-fashioned soda fountain had been part of Pearson's Drug Store, which closed in August 2001. It is once again serving the ice cream sodas, shakes, sandwiches, and soups it had offered Iowa City patrons since 1931. But now it's housed inside video store That's Rentertainment.

That's Rentertainment purchased the location, 202 N. Linn St., in November 2001 after a protest effort by neighbors and UI officials, including President Mary Sue Coleman, successfully prevented Hy-Vee from opening a liquor store at the location.

North Side residents expressed joy at the new store's decision to keep the soda fountain alive. Dorothy Haverkamp, who has lived in Iowa City since her birth in 1927, remembers going to Pearson's for a "Green River" with her friends after high school.

"Pearson's soda fountain is as much a part of Iowa City as the Old Capitol was," said Haverkamp, the owner of the Haverkamp's Bed and Breakfast, 619 N. Linn St.

Rock Williams, the owner of Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., said he was sad to see Pearson's leave but thought it vital for the soda fountain to be saved.

"It's an important gathering place," he said. "When it was gone this past year, it left a big social hole in the neighborhood."



Jason Nebergall works at the soda fountain in That's Rentertainment on Sunday afternoon. The video store has reopened the old Pearson's fountain. Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Williams also said the soda fountain meant a continuity of what was here 50 years ago. "Plus," he said, "it's fun and yummy."

Iowa City resident Kim Glenn, who came to eat ice cream at the fountain Sunday, said that for her it is a landmark that gives people historical perspective. "It's great," she said. "I love the old-fashioned atmosphere because it takes me back to my parents' days."

That's Rentertainment owner Benjamin Chait said he had no intention of keeping the fountain open upon purchasing Pearson's building, but local

support changed his mind. Upon opening the video store in April, dozens of people would come each day to ask when the fountain would reopen, he said.

"When I saw the community sentiment and interest in Pearson's soda fountain, I was blown away and decided to keep it," Chait said. "I had to be a good neighbor."

Now that the fountain back, Chait and manager Mark Rugeberg said the traffic coming to the store because of it has been good for business.

"The video and soda fountain businesses complement each

other," Rugeberg said. "We serve customers more products that they want."

Chait and Rugeberg also said that longtime Pearson's patrons have returned for more. "The old-timers are back," Chait said.

"We get people who have been coming to the fountain for 60 years," said Rugeberg, who was himself a 22-year customer of the Pearson's fountain.

The reopened fountain will keep the old Pearson's recipes. "It tastes as good as before," Williams said.

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## Vilsack, Gross in for wild ride

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

DES MOINES — This year's wild and unpredictable gubernatorial race is setting the tone for a breathtaking campaign year in which it might be wise to throw conventional wisdom out the window.

Disclosures filed last week underscored how different this campaign will be, and anyone who predicts the outcome at this point is taking a big risk.

Gov. Tom Vilsack continues to hold a financial edge over GOP rival Doug Gross, the disclosures show, but the files reveal fascinating tactical decisions by the two rivals.

By tradition, candidates fight their way through an early June primary election, and then the summer is pretty quiet. Nominees take some time to rebuild their financial war chests, assemble a general-election campaign organization, and conduct baseline polling that allows them to form a fall campaign strategy.

Not this year. During a six-week stretch that ended in mid-July, Vilsack spent nearly \$840,000, with the bulk of it going to slash-and-burn television advertisements against Gross. For his part, Gross fired back with nearly \$465,000 in similar attack ads during the stretch.

There are a number of reasons they've made this decision. The first, and most obvious, is the race is a virtual dead heat, and neither candidate is willing to take a breather for fear the opponent will gain an inch.

Their personalities factor into the mix as well. Both Vilsack and Gross are lawyers who by both training and inclination succeed by probing for weaknesses and attacking. They are not the wallflower types.

There's a certain amount of

frustration at work in both camps, too.

Vilsack was the first Democratic governor in 30 years when he won election four years ago, but he's been saddled with a sour economy that's restrained his ability to use the tools of the office.

In addition, Vilsack spent all winter and spring getting a daily bashing from Republicans who held the majority of seats in both chambers of the Legislature, and he largely was unable to respond because he was seeking to negotiate the budget.

The top legislative priority for GOP lawmakers was driving down the approval rating of a Democratic governor, and they were effective.

On the other side, Gross represents the frustrations many Republicans felt after Vilsack's election. Not many will acknowledge it publicly, but the GOP had come to assume that the governor's office was its by birthright.

Many had gotten accustomed to the perks of having a governor from their own party that they were stunned when they lost the office. And there's a business aspect to the problem. Many power-brokers spent a generation solidifying ties with the Republican Party, only to find themselves left out in the cold when Vilsack won office.

With hard cash at risk on the line, the intensity of a campaign cranks up considerably.

The die has been cast in this one, with neither candidate able to back away, creating a financial challenge for the two. They are going to have to continue raising more than \$100,000 for every week of the fall campaign, perhaps even more than that.

## Drought looming in southwest Iowa

Associated Press

ATLANTIC, Iowa — Greg Zellmer is praying for rain.

The farmer's 1,600 acres are drought-stricken, slowing the growth of his corn and soybeans and decreasing his chances for healthy yields.

Forecasters are "calling for a slight chance to get more, but they said, 'Don't hold your breath.' That's exactly the way they put it on the radio," Zellmer said.

The horribly dry conditions cover most western states. East Coast states, stretching from

Florida to Maine, are also dealing with drought.

Western farmers have plowed under crops, and ranchers are selling cattle they can't afford to raise. And U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has declared 32 Nebraska counties agricultural disaster areas, enabling farmers to qualify for federal loans.

The widespread conditions have created volatility in grain markets, but farmers hope for higher prices for the crops that survive.

Conditions have been worse just a few times in the last cen-

tury, said Michael Hayes of the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska.

Droughts this size were recorded in 2000, 1988, and the mid-1950s. The driest period in the last century was July 1934, at the height of the Dust Bowl. Drought covered 63 percent of the country then.

Most of Iowa has escaped the worst of the drought conditions, but the southwest part of the state is on the brink, Hayes said.

Storms earlier this month improved conditions in some

western and northern Iowa areas, but rainfall was spotty.

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said it's been dry in southwest Iowa since mid-June.

"There's been some rain since then, but not a lot," he said. "Overall, we've been having rather a dry spring, and also it was rather dry last year. So sub-soil moisture levels are getting pretty low."

Cass and Mills counties are the worst off, Hillaker said. Pottawattamie, Montgomery, Fremont, Page, and Taylor counties also are suffering.

**CITY BRIEFS**

### Police release composite sketch of Coralville robber

The Coralville police have released a composite sketch of the man they believe robbed the Americinn and possibly Kohl's Department Store last week.



Suspect

Police describe the suspect as a white male, about 6 feet tall and around 30 years old. He was unshaven with a dark complexion, or very tan,

with dark hair.

The suspect was wearing Carhartt pants, black gloves, and a blue T-shirt with "NAVY" printed in yellow on the front. He was also wearing a black O'Reilly auto-parts hat.

Police say the suspect's forearm contained a "non-professional" tat-

too of a faded black outlined cross on his right forearm.

After entering the Americinn about 2:22 a.m. July 18, police said, the lone robber displayed what appeared to be a handgun tucked in the waistband of his pants and said, "Money," to an unidentified clerk.

The suspect fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police reported no injuries; motel guests were not notified about the incident.

In a similar robbery July 16, a man with a nearly identical description handed a cashier at Kohl's a note demanding money and raised his shirt to expose a handgun in the waistband of his pants. The man fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash.

— by Sara Faiwell

### 4 sought in downtown jewelry theft

Four suspects are being sought for stealing more than \$25,000 from an Iowa City jewelry store July 19.

The four men allegedly entered M. C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St.,

about 1:30 p.m. Store employees said they did not all enter at the same time, and they spread out to look at different items in the store.

One suspect allegedly purchased an item while another distracted the employee so that a third man could remove a tray of rings from a display case, employees said. The theft was not discovered until after the subjects left the business.

Police have given the following description of the four suspects:

• Suspect No. 1 is a Latina in her late 40s, 5-5, with a heavy build and short, red-tinted dark hair. She was wearing a long blue printed dress, a light-colored top, and carrying a shoulder purse with a long thick strap.

• Suspect No. 2 is a Latino in his 20s, 5-8, with a medium build, wearing jeans, a light-colored T-shirt, and a baseball cap.

• Suspect No. 3 is a Latino in his late 20s, 5-10, with a heavy build, black hair, and a mustache. He was wearing a dark-colored T-shirt, pants, and white athletic shoes.

• Suspect No. 4 is a Latino in his late 30s, 6-0 to 6-2, heavy build, wearing a dark polo shirt and slacks.

Police say the subjects left on foot after the theft. There were no injuries. The subjects allegedly attempted the same type of theft at Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St., prior to entering M.C. Ginsberg, police said.

— by Sara Faiwell

**POLICE LOG**

Joseph George Harris, 33, 620 S. First Ave., was charged Sunday with second-degree domestic assault.

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# Markets can't stop bleeding

By Lisa Singhania  
Associated Press

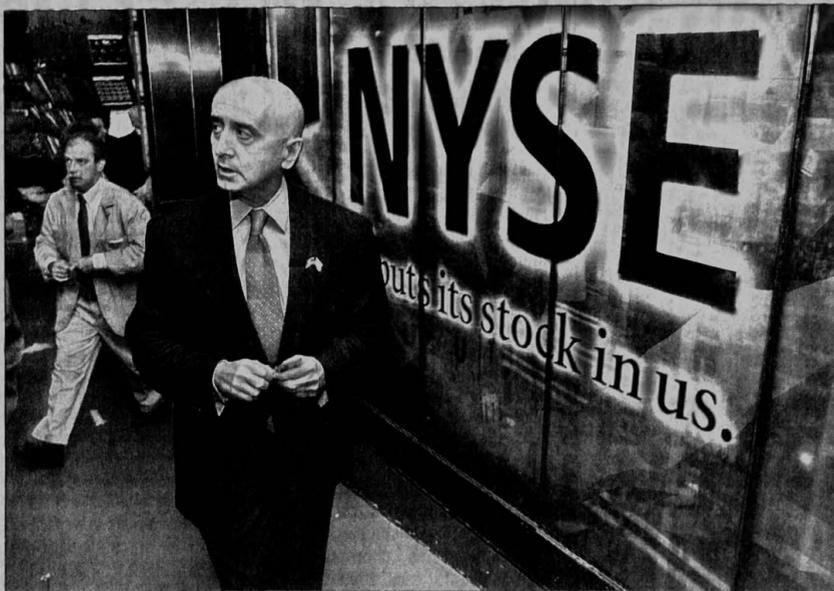
NEW YORK — Wall Street's hemorrhaging may not be over, much to the chagrin of investors who have watched stock prices plummet for nine-straight weeks.

Even after the 390-point plunge July 19 that took the Dow Jones industrials to their lowest close in nearly four years, many analysts said a brief bounce higher on bargain hunting is the best the market is likely to get — and more losses today were still a strong possibility.

"There is a total lack of conviction in this marketplace, so we are going to remain weak, and there is considerable risk for more selling," said Robert Froehlich, the chief investment strategist for Deutsche Asset Management. "This is about emotion — the lack of confidence around accounting issues and corporate governance."

Indeed, investor confidence, already battered after two years of losses in the market, shows no signs of improvement. Instead, analysts say investors have grown more disillusioned by the spate of accounting and corporate ethics scandals at companies ranging from Enron Corp. to WorldCom Inc.

The market's sharp selloffs have brought the major stock gauges to below their post-Sept.



Richard Drew/Associated Press

New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso walks between trading floors of the exchange near the close of trading July 19. After the 390-point plunge that took the Dow Jones industrials to their lowest close in nearly four years, many analysts said more losses today were a strong possibility.

11 lows and only increased investors' sense of helplessness.

As a result, many would-be buyers are no longer willing to take any chances and are avoiding stocks and mutual funds. Others are selling and shifting their money to investments perceived as less risky, such as cash savings accounts or bonds.

"It's time to diversify and go into something safer," said Steve Hinkle, 50, a chemist in Bristol, Penn., who has stopped buying stocks out of concern that more declines are ahead. "I don't think we're bottomed out yet. I think we're still in for a long ride down."

Equity-mutual funds lost

\$11.4 billion during the week ending July 17, the largest outflow this year, according to AMG Data-Services. And a third of those surveyed in a CNN-Time poll released Sunday indicated recent declines in the stock market have caused them to consider delaying retirement.

# Bush knew bad news before sale, documents show

By Mike Allen  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush was deluged with non-public information about the financial plight of a Texas oil company in 1990 before he sold the majority of his holdings and triggered a federal investigation, according to Securities and Exchange Commission records.

Bush has refused to authorize the SEC to open the full file on his investigation, but selected documents have been released under the Freedom of Information Act. The president's business dealings have come under more scrutiny as he tries to restore confidence in markets hurt by business scandals. Nearly half of 1,004 respondents in a Newsweek poll released Sunday said they thought Bush took advantage of the system for personal gain with the 1990 stock sale.

The documents show that four months before Bush sold most of his stake in Harken Energy Corp., he and other board members received a letter from management calling the previous year's profits disappointing and warning that the company would "continue to be severely limited in our activities due to cash constraints." The letter said that "as indicated at the December board meeting," the failure of a deal involving a subsidiary had "left the company with little cash flow flexibility."

A management letter to the board in July 1990, a month after Bush's \$848,560 stock sale, portrayed the company as enduring months of turmoil. "Due to the nature of our tasks through this past quarter the stress level is beginning to show," the letter said.

The documents, released July 19 by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity, show that analysts following Harken were shocked by the losses reported for the quarter that ended eight days after Bush's sale. Harken President Mikel Faulkner told board members that he had received many calls from brokers, shareholders, and creditors and had provided "as positive a response as is possible."

The White House has said Bush knew the company would record losses but did not know how large they would be. Harken's stock price initially plunged, then recovered, and rose.

The SEC's investigation of Bush was closed after officials determined he did not have enough insider information before his stock sale to warrant a case.

SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt said last week that he would release the records if Bush asked him to. In response to a question about whether he would ask the SEC to release the file, Bush replied on July 17 that "the key document said there is no case."

The 150 pages of minutes and other board documents released July 19 tie Bush to the company's sale of Aloha Petroleum Ltd., which was recorded in such a way that Harken masked massive losses, leading critics to compare the accounting with methods used by Enron Corp. The SEC forced Harken to restate the transaction.

The documents show Bush was proposed as chairman of a special committee of the board with duties that included reviewing Aloha-related debt to a company that shared two directors with Harken, Intercontinental Mining and Resources Ltd. An analysis by the center said the documents "do not unambiguously resolve the question of what Bush knew about Harken's reporting of the sale."

White House officials have said Bush approved the 1989 sale of Aloha but gave Harken's management discretion in negotiating the details.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Gov't mulls more power for military

By Scott Lindlaw  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeland security chief Tom Ridge says the threat of terrorism may force government planners to consider using the military for domestic law enforcement, now largely prohibited by federal law.

President Bush has called on Congress to thoroughly review the law that bans the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines from participating in arrests, searches, seizure of evidence, and other police-type activity on U.S. soil. The Coast Guard and National Guard troops under the control of state governors are excluded from the Reconstruction-era law, known as the "Posse Comitatus Act."

Ridge said Sunday that it "goes against our instincts as a

country to empower the military with the ability to arrest" and called the prospect "very unlikely."

But he said the government is wise to examine the law.

"We need to be talking about military assets, in anticipation of a crisis event," Ridge said on "Fox News Sunday." "And clearly, if you're talking about using the military, then you should have a discussion about posse comitatus."

Two influential Democratic senators agreed with Bush and Ridge that the law ought to be reviewed, but they expressed no interest in granting the military new powers to arrest American citizens.

Sen. Carl Levin, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said posse comitatus "has served us well for a long time."

"It's kept the military out of

law enforcement, out of arresting people except in the most unusual emergency situations, like a riot, or after some kind of a disaster where they have to protect against looting," Levin, D-Mich., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

However, he said: "I don't fear looking at it to see whether or not our military can be more helpful in a very supportive and assisting role even than they have been up to now — providing equipment, providing training — those kind of things which do not involve arresting people."

Sen. Joe Biden, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he favors expanding the military's role in responding to major catastrophes such as an attack by a weapon of mass destruction.

The law "has to be amended, but we're not talking about gen-

eral police power," Biden, D-Del., said on "Fox News Sunday."

Air Force Gen. Ralph E. Eberhart, who heads the new military command charged with defending American territory, told the *New York Times* that he favors changing the law to grant greater domestic powers to the military to protect against terror attacks. He offered no specific changes he favored.

Congress is racing to approve legislation by the end of its session this fall that would make Bush's proposed Department of Homeland Security a reality.

In the Senate, a version of the measure by Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., tracks closely with Bush's plan. It also would augment the agency's ability to gather and analyze intelligence from the FBI, CIA, and others.

# Bush puts kibosh on family-planning \$'s

By Scott Lindlaw  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a policy reversal, the Bush administration will not pay \$34 million it earmarked for U.N. family-planning programs overseas, which conservative groups charge tolerates abortions and forced sterilizations in China.

Officials in the administration, on Capitol Hill and from interest groups who monitor the issue said Sunday they have been told the decision is final. One administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said an announcement is likely from the State Department on Tuesday but added that the timing could change.

White House officials said privately that conservative activists have for months quietly pressured the administration to prove Bush's anti-abortion credentials by permanently denying money to the U.N. Population Fund. The fund helps countries deal with reproductive and sexual health, family planning, and population strategy.

Such conservative activists strongly supported Bush in his run for the presidency, and White House political advisers have carefully tended them with an eye to his re-election. But the decision could also damage Bush's standing with moderates and women.

The White House has kept the politically delicate decision a closely guarded secret. It has refused to divulge it even to allies in Congress, such as the Pro-life Caucus.

More than a dozen administration officials, inside the White House and out, declined to comment Sunday or did not return phone calls on the matter, so the reasoning behind the decision was not clear.

Last year, Secretary of State Colin Powell testified to the Senate that the agency does "invaluable work" and "provides critical population assistance to developing countries."

Bush proposed \$25 million for the organization, an increase from the \$21.5 million the fund got during the last year of the Clinton presidency. Key lawmakers later agreed on \$34 million for the agency.

The president has already signed into law the foreign-aid bill that contains the \$34 million. But when he did so in January, he made a point of noting in an accompanying statement that it gives him "additional discretion to determine the appropriate level of funding for the United Nations Population Fund."

One administration official said Bush is now likely to channel the \$34 million to family-planning organizations run by the State Department's Agency for International Development.

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### Editorial

## Organizing for security

The House select committee chaired by Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, contending with strong competing forces, laid a solid foundation for the proposed Department of Homeland Security on July 16 by including the Coast Guard and Federal Emergency Management Agency in the new structure. The decision overrides the recommendations of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. Other powerful members of Congress have expressed doubts about shifting these agencies, so there may be more disagreement before the House and Senate finish this work.

But these agencies belong in the new department. The Coast Guard is a critical component of the nation's border security. FEMA is central, not only to responding to any major incident, but to forming the network of federal, state, and local officials who will be a pillar of the new security effort. Both agencies, like others in the proposed reorganization, have missions that go well beyond preventing or recovering from terrorist attacks. Locating them in a department focused on homeland defense will undoubtedly alter priorities,

as opponents of the change have argued. But in the face of a genuine and continuing threat, changing priorities is exactly the point.

The bill improves on President Bush's proposals by adding some welcome emphasis on protecting privacy and civil liberties, establishing both an office of civil rights and a privacy officer within the new department. Safeguards against abuses are critical, given the department's wide-ranging authority and the administration's plans for broad efforts to collect and share information at the federal, state, and local levels. On another front, however, committee members took a step backward when they agreed to delay for a year the deadline for installing equipment at airports to screen baggage for explosives.

Members accepted the recommendation of the House Judiciary Committee to move only enforcement functions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to the new department, leaving service operations in the Justice Department. It's true some separation between the agency's enforcement and service functions is long overdue, but the

two sides of immigration must continue to be closely coordinated. The chances of doing that and of carrying out desperately needed improvements in both operations are greater if they share the same top-level supervision. Having rightly judged enforcement to be an important part of border security, members should have transferred the rest of the INS to the new department as well.

The bill may face a bumpy ride when it goes to the floor of the House this week, and whatever is ultimately produced will have to be reconciled with the legislation that will emerge from the Senate. There are sharp divisions over the flexibility Bush has requested for managing the new department, but it ought not be beyond the ability of Congress to produce legislation that both protects workers and gives the secretary room to pull the new enterprise together. There will be other issues as well, but on the fundamental step of organizing the proper agencies as building blocks for the new department, the select committee made the right start.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Just the facts

Christy Logan's article (*DI*, July 16) on the increase in police presence downtown was pretty good in most respects. As a member of the Johnson County Jail Task Force and someone who has been checking out crime stats and other info in preparation for that, I found this paragraph a bit misleading:

"Data from the state suggest that when measured against comparable cities with similar dynamics, such as Ames, the number of arrests in Iowa City is slightly higher."

Because the subject at hand is alcohol-related arrests, it would be preferable to look at those, rather than the overall arrest rate. I did a little comparison between communities using Uniform Crime Reports data for fiscal 2000, which I've put on the Web at <http://home.mchsi.com/~thompbobson/jail.html>. I compared the Iowa City, Coralville, Ames, Cedar Falls, UI, ISU, and UNI police

departments for fiscal 2000, the latest data currently available.

When you get into Group B arrest rates (less-serious offenses), the difference between here and these other places is rather striking. Because Ames was cited as a comparison in the article, I'll give a few numbers from Ames and Iowa City: The (per capita) arrest rate for public intoxication by the Iowa City police was 1,136.8 percent higher than for the Ames police. UI police arrests for public intox were 730 percent higher (per capita) than ISU campus police. There were 1,700 percent more drug/narcotics arrests (per capita) by Iowa City police than by Ames police, and UI police beat ISU 110 to 0 in drug/narcotics arrests. Iowa City's overall rate for Group B arrests was 8,639.2 per 100,000 population to Ames' 1,440.9.

Before we declare that the Iowa City police arrested 8.6 percent of the population in a year for minor offenses, it's important to note that

this number is considerably higher than the actual number of persons arrested because of multiple charges, etc. Still, it points to a striking difference in policy. It's interesting to note that the rate of serious crime in these communities is pretty similar.

Please be careful with statistics. Aside from the risk of blurred vision, paper cuts, and temporary insanity, the reality they dimly reflect is often difficult to sort out. I'm a long way from figuring out what it all means. It certainly does motivate me to learn more about what's going on here.

Bob Thompson  
 Iowa City resident

#### Money-saving tip

I have a great idea for the university to save some money: Stop appointing committees to study ways to save money.

William Kutschke  
 UIHC employee

## Out of water, out of mind

And the people thirsted there for water ...

Exodus 17:5

There is something to be said about the survival instinct. It gets you through. Literally.

It gets you out of a tough situation. Or into one, depending on who you are. The first breathing being come crawling out of the liquid muck of early Earth must have thought to himself at least once: "damnit ... (gasp) ... damnit ... (gasp) ... damn ... (death)."

Life on land ever since has been, well, less than hospitable. In a lot of ways, it's been a constant struggle to get back to the water's edge.

They say, for example, that the wars of the 21st century will be fought over access to usable water, and on a steamy weekend in the Midwest, it's not so difficult to see why. As the heat index approaches 120 degrees Fahrenheit, a man is likely to lose his head.

Or to reach for a tall cool drink of H<sub>2</sub>O to calm his nerves.

The problem arises — globally speaking — when there is no nerve-quenching liquid there at his side in times of extreme consternation. A human being can go for weeks without food, seasons without clothing, and, as is too oft the case, an entire lifetime without rights. But the human body can only survive for five days without water.

And given the very basic instinct in us all to "not want to die a miserable, sucking, shriveling death" (consult your own internal *Very Basic Instinct Guide to the Human Body*, page 47, or page 53 for those of you over 6 feet, 6 inches tall), it can be no wonder that the U.N. Human Rights Development Report 2000 warned us that we, as a planet, had better shape up our act when it comes to producing, procuring, and parceling out what is quickly becoming our most precious natural resource.



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

I try not to make a habit of suggesting strict plans of action for what I see as political or cultural problems; often one person's perceived problem may be neither real nor tangible; often one person's way of approaching a solution is inappropriate when enacted by another.

But this time around I'm going to venture out on a limb and tell you, dear reader, what to do. Worry not; I will not straight-forwardly demand. I will only slyly anecdotally insinuate, gradually kneading my much-needed plan into your heat-weary mind as you chomp unsuspectingly on Cheerios ... but I digress; read on ...

... There are political activists aplenty in the southern-most Mexican state of Chiapas. They were drawn there by the Zapatistas, a populist movement demanding autonomy from both the national government and its influential big brother, foreign investment. The activists are often expatriates from the United States and Europe who come with plans. Needless to say, many of these plans are Anglo-centric liberal hogwash dimly suited for the local environment.

More in need of a good saying, though, are the many other plans: genuine and effective community-minded reform programs that give conservative Mexican-American big business plantation owners even bigger ulcers by actually working. One such plan in the Chiapan highlands city of San Cristóbal is the Potable Water Project.

The Potable Water Project

— a group of fewer than 50 Americans, Europeans, and Mexicans led by three indigenous community members who know the area — travels the jungles and mountains of Chiapas, aiding rural villages in implementing their own water pumping and purifying systems. Instead of critiquing or tearing down a larger and more amorphous institution that is not providing the villages with the water they were entitled to, the group focuses on constructing an alternative that makes the villages self-sufficient when it comes to their most basic survival need. No longer are they at the mercy of self-interested conglomerates or slow-moving bureaucracies.

Implicit anecdotal message for the day No. 1: Prevent a war; when you have a month or a summer off and you're sitting around wondering what to do, go join a Potable Water Project in Mexico or sub-Saharan Africa or the Middle East or Southeast Asia or, hell, maybe even better (because it's closer), Southeast Iowa.

Explicit didactic message for the day No. 2: Prevent a war; get interested in water conflicts — Bolivia, the Jordan River basin, Kenya, wherever. Realize that the instinct for survival can lead to some ugly means and ends, but that it doesn't have to, if a man can only be entitled to reach for a tall cool drink of H<sub>2</sub>O to calm his nerves.

We may be the big fish in the pond for the time being, but one thing I remember from diddling on the docks of Stony Lake as a kid is that any fish, no matter how big or small, is a dangerous fish when he's out of water. Even the tiniest bluegill will stand the spikes of his spine on end and cut your palm deep when you've got him on a hook and dangling. If you're not going to let him have a little water for his own sake, just because he's a living breathing being, it would be wise to at least consider your own hand.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.



### On the Spot

Do you think Coca-Cola should be the only soft-drink provider on campus?



"Yeah, go Coke!"

Ramarti Otolima  
 UI senior



"I'd like to see both Coke and Pepsi."

Abby Stork  
 UI senior



"There should be fair competition."

Bonnie Pedersen  
 UI senior



"The students should be able to decide."

Keith Gaddis  
 UI senior



"I like having choices."

Eva Fleckenstein  
 Iowa City resident

# Arts & entertainment

GREGG HEWITT will read from his new book *RED SUBURB* today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights.

## This show wouldn't trade places with anyone

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.Y. — She's not a movie star or a musician. Yet Genevieve Gorder stands surrounded by six teenage girls, each thrusting bits of paper toward her to sign.

A designer, Gorder is taking a break from splashing "coffee-toned" paints on the walls and ceiling of a suburban bedroom for The Learning Channel program "Trading Spaces."

"It's the only thing I watch obsessively," said Jess Netro, 17, who hung out with her friends in a driveway across the street from a home being invaded by the cable show's cameras.

Netro's not alone in her devotion to a program about interior design. "Trading Spaces" has become a sensation that has set ratings records for TLC, developed its own heartthrob (hunky carpenter Ty Pennington), and spawned a spinoff bound to create marital discord.

"Trading Spaces" got an Emmy nomination on July 18, and even has its own lingo: The "reveal" is the moment when participants discover — to their delight or horror — what their neighbor hath wrought on their home.

A mix of a reality and game show, "Trading Spaces" takes neighbors who agree, with a professional designer's help, to make over a room in the other's home. They have two days to work and a \$1,000 spending limit.

"We're the ultimate neighborhood gossip show," said Denise Cramsey, the executive producer of "Trading Spaces" for Banyan Productions. "Everyone wonders

what's going on in their neighbors' house. Now we're in the neighbors' house, and we're creating what's going on."

TLC didn't expect much when it got the rights to a British show, "Changing Rooms," to remake for an American audience. But it caught on quickly after its premiere in September 2000, and the network moved it from a weekday afternoon time slot to Saturday nights.

As is customary for many cable networks when a hit blossoms, the show is rerun relentlessly throughout the week.

"I've lost count," said TLC executive Stephen Schwartz, laughing, when asked how many times a week it airs.

Three episodes that ran during TLC's Memorial Day "Trading Spaces" marathon rank among the highest-rated prime-time shows in the channel's history.

Earlier this month, TLC also drew strong numbers when it premiered a new series, "While You Were Out," about one-half of a couple that remakes a room while their spouse is out of town.

Cramsey sees success in more than the ratings. She gets 300 applications each day from neighbors who want to trade spaces; it used to be 50. When Schwartz's wife wore a "Trading Spaces" cap on vacation this month, strangers approached her to ask how to get on the show.

The Bedford neighbors, Amy Suffredini and Amy Minasian, coaxed their husbands to participate. They're both friends and relatives — Amy Suffredini and Phil Minasian are cousins — who bought homes on the same street in the past few years.

They've renovated extensively, but neither had done much with their master bedrooms.

Of the two couples, Amy Minasian is the show's biggest fan.

"I like the before and after," she said. "I like the idea of doing it for only \$1,000 and seeing how much of a dramatic change can be made."

She, her husband, and Gorder were tearing up the wall-to-wall carpeting in the Suffredini's bedroom, in an old farmhouse built in 1790, to expose the wood floor. They were building a new headboard with a built-in desk to fit a computer. For art, they were blowing up to poster size a picture Amy Suffredini had taken during a trip to Ireland.

Theoretically, the design was a partnership between Gorder and the Minasians. But in the first hours of work, Gorder became miffed when one of her ideas was questioned.

Aside from the fact that it's made her a mini-celebrity, the designer said she likes the show because it lets her quickly realize a vision for a room with little burden from second-guessing clients.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, people say, 'I want my house to look like Pottery Barn,'" Gorder said. "And that can be pretty boring."

A few houses away, designer Doug Wilson has cleared out the Minasians' bedroom and outlined a checkerboard design for sage and taupe paint. He's ordering two new nightstands, aiming at a modern look.

In the driveway, carpenter Amy Wynn Pastor — disappointing the teenage girls and their mothers



Stephen Chernin/Associated Press

Designer Genevieve Gorder and home-owner participant Phil Minasian are reflected in a decorative mirror as they redo lighting fixtures during a taping of TLC's "Trading Spaces" in Bedford, N.Y., on July 13.

who had hoped for a glimpse of Pennington — was building a new headboard.

It was all a build-up to the moment when the couples would see their new bedrooms. (There has been no date set yet for the episode to air.) Usually, couples are pleased; out of approximately

100 shows, there have only been five cases where a participant absolutely hated what was done.

The Suffredinis and Minasians all smiled and said they liked the excitement of the game and the mystery of what would happen. Of course, that didn't stop the Minasians from leaving more

than a dozen explicit instructions about what they did or didn't want done. And it made Cramsey a bit nervous that both Amy and Brian Suffredini are lawyers.

"There's always a chance of something a little freaky," Amy Suffredini said. "But I know how to fix things."

## The submarine of all fears

**Film:** *K-19: The Widowmaker*  
**Director:** Kathryn Bigelow  
**Writers:** Christopher Kyle and Louis Nowra  
**Starring:** Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson  
**Length:** 140 minutes  
**Rated:** PG-13



Publicity Photo

Harrison Ford stars as Captain Alexei Vostrikov in *K-19: The Widowmaker*, which is based on the true story of a 1961 accident on board a Russian nuclear submarine.

Since the Communist government took over power in Russia, the country has been one of the United States' greatest allies and fiercest enemies. While the Soviets fought off the Nazis on the Eastern Front during World War II, thus helping to secure the Allied victory, many Americans do not remember those days of Soviet and American friendship.

What most Americans remember is the half-century that followed World War II in which the paranoia of the Cold War and its threat of global holocaust left school children crouching under their school desks and families building bomb shelters in their back yards. The Soviet Union was the enemy, and the Soviet people were merely pawns played on a socialist chessboard by a grand master whose checkmate meant the end of the world.

Although Hollywood has touched on the world of the American Cold War in films such as



FILM REVIEW  
By David Fulco

**FILM**  
**K-19: the Widowmaker**

**When:** Noon, 3:15, 6:30, and 9:45 p.m.  
**Where:** Coral Ridge 10  
**★★★★ out of ★★★★★**

*Thirteen Days*, there hasn't been a major Hollywood release since the fall of the Soviet Union that demonstrated Cold War mistrust strictly from the Soviet point of view. *K-19: The Widowmaker* tackles this task admirably, and although it relies heavily on the clichéd style of past submarine films such as *Das Boot*, it nevertheless brings to the forefront a compassion and an understanding of the Soviet Union's stake in a war against America.

The movie opens with a word scroll in which the audience is informed that in the year 1961, the Soviet Union has the nuclear capacity to destroy the world two times over, while the United States has the capability to destroy the world 10 times over. The United States has positioned nuclear submarines so that their missiles can reach major Soviet cities. War, the audience is told, is inevitable, and it is only a matter of time

before the world's two super powers annihilate the globe.

In order to combat the presence of the United States off the coastline of the Soviet Union, the Soviet navy begins to build its own nuclear submarine. Named K-19, the submarine is the pride of the fleet. Although K-19 was hastily put together (and is plagued with power outages and a leaky exoskeleton) the Soviet navy has no fear that once American spy planes have taken photographs of K-19's test missile launches, Washington will know how powerful the Soviet Union truly is.

Chosen to captain this uranium-filled vessel is Capt. Alexei Vostrikov (Harrison Ford). He has taken the reins of the ship away from the original captain, Polenin (Liam Neeson), who, the Communist regime feels, has placed his crew above the party. What ensues is a struggle for power between the crew's captain, and the party's captain (à la *Crimson Tide*) and the placement of loyalties in a time of possible worldly catastrophe.

What makes the film work is not that the audience is watching a story based on actual events; instead, it works because of the superb actors. Both Ford and Neeson, who can easily command the attention of the viewing public by themselves, masterfully work off of one another. Neither attempts to outshine the other; instead, they work as a team to direct the movie toward its harrowing climax. Ford and Neeson are by no means at their thespian best in these roles, but

they do show maturity in their acting that can only be accomplished by a lifetime spent in front of the camera.

The glue that holds the movie together, though, is the supporting cast. *K-19* was made in order to bring a Soviet perspective to our American understanding of the Cold War, and these virtually unknown character actors make the film work. The movie makes it very clear that a submarine can only function if all of the crew, from officers to cooks, work as one. Although Ford and Neeson do well, the supporting cast that surrounds them, such as Peter Sarsgaard, who plays the green reactor officer, and Joss Ackland, who plays an admiral in the Soviet fleet, truly bring the Soviet communists to life.

From carrying pictures of girlfriends to pining for the stars and the clouds, the actors are a testament to the sailors whom they portray, and they do justice to the severity of the story and the toll that it must have taken on every member of the crew.

*K-19* sets out to portray life in the Soviet military, and it attains this very difficult goal without many bumps or bruises. Although the ending of the film, a sappy reunion of the members of the crew, is drawn out and unnecessary to the film as a whole, the preceding two hours and 15 minutes are as entertaining and enthralling as any big Hollywood blockbuster this summer.

In a time of increased American nationalism, it is important to think of the humanity of those with whom we are in conflict with. As *K-19* shows us, we all aren't so different after all.

Worth: \$4.50 (Gory scenes; leave the girlfriend at home and go with the fellas).

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### ARTS BRIEF

#### 'Nyet' for K-19

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Harrison Ford submarine thriller, *K-19: The Widowmaker*, hasn't yet hit Russian cinemas, but it's already getting panned by experts here who advised the film, which opened nationwide July 19 in the United States.

Directed by Kathryn Bigelow and co-starring Liam Neeson, the movie is based on a 1961 accident on board a Russian nuclear submarine that came close to a Chernobyl-style meltdown in the North Atlantic.

"This film isn't about Russians

but about how Americans want to see Russians," Igor Kurdin, who leads a St. Petersburg-based group of retired submariners, told *Izvestia* newspaper in an interview printed July 19.

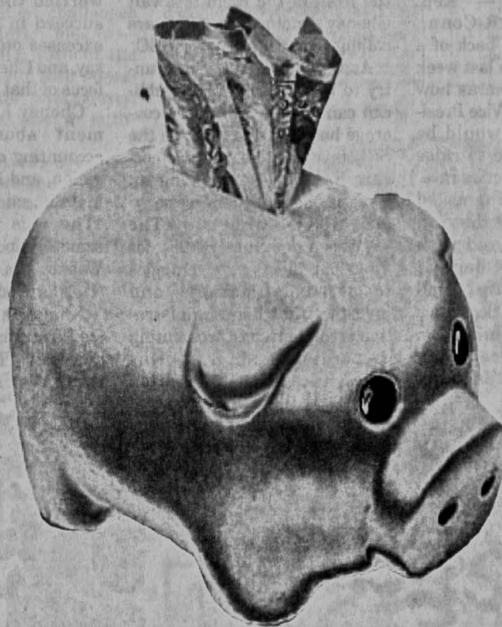
Veterans' groups have said they would sue the filmmakers, *Izvestia* reported, over alleged inaccuracies such as the heavy drinking habits of the submariners in the film and what they view as an incorrect portrayal of the conflict in leadership between the submarine's two top officers, played by Ford and Neeson.

The film's Russian premiere is

scheduled for October in St. Petersburg. Russian distributors have pledged 1 percent of the proceeds for families of victims of the K-19 accident.

The topic of a submarine accident is especially sensitive in Russia after the Kursk tragedy in August 2000, when one of the country's most advanced submarines exploded and sank, killing all 118 men aboard.

Discontent over *K-19* follows similar displeasure in Russia about foreign-film portrayals of its military, such as *Enemy at the Gates*, a 2001 film about the battle of Stalingrad during World War II.



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**CITY & NATION**

# UI's contract with Coke won't go flat

**COKE**

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A committee will be formed soon to review how the current contract has worked and negotiate the next contract.

Coke money has funded a new sound system and furniture in the IMU and furniture at the Main Library. It also was used to give \$100 rewards to university employees who think up creative ways to increase efficiency.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman also set aside \$8,000 from the contract to fund student-led pilot programs expanding recycling. UI Student Government President Nick Herbord said revenue from the soft-drink company should continue to

support recycling receptacles for cans and bottles.

However, he said, students should have access to a wider variety of brands on campus.

"I do not like the fact that students have to forfeit their choice because of the monopoly, but there have been significant advantages because of the plan," he said.

Along with the UI, the Cedar Rapids Coca-Cola center has contracted with a number of Eastern Iowa universities in the past, including the University of Northern Iowa, Coe College, and Cornell College.

UNI is now under an exclusive contract with Pepsi until 2008; the reason for the switch was simple.

"Pepsi offered us more

money," said Roxanne Conrad, the UNI director of purchasing. "We simply couldn't turn down the better offer."

ISU rejected an exclusive agreement with Coca-Cola last year because "the contract wasn't adequate," said Warren Madden, the vice president for Business.

"Another important issue was the exclusivity, because some people weren't ready to commit to only one provider on campus," he said.

Among Big Ten schools, the University of Illinois signed the first of two five-year exclusive agreements with Coca-Cola in 1997. The university was guaranteed \$500,000 a year for the 10 years, but it requested the money be paid up front in a lump sum of \$5 million.

"Like many public universities, we've been saddled with major budget cuts recently," said Katharine Kral, the Illinois assistant vice president for Business. "The soda revenues are definitely helpful and allow us to do some things that might otherwise be cut."

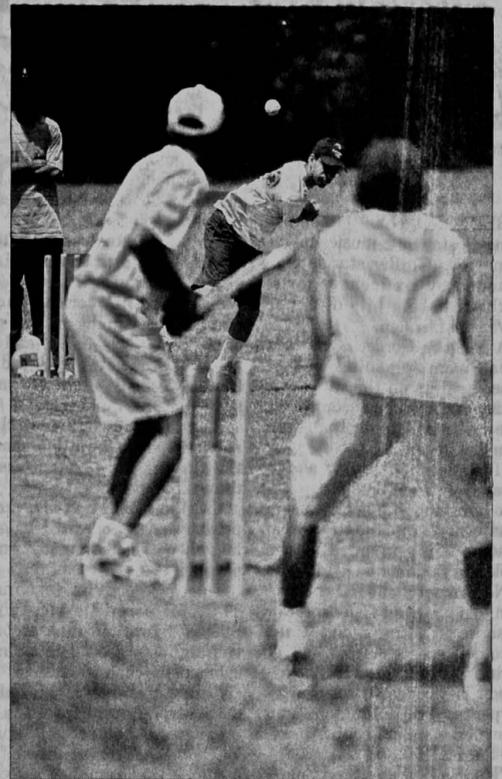
UI students expressed mixed reactions about the expected contract extension.

"I'm a Pepsi guy," said senior Christian Petersen. "It seems unfair to take away choices from the students in exchange for money."

"I'd rather have Coke on campus than programs cut for lack of money," said UI senior Mike Pollock.

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**STICKY WICKET**



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan  
Members of the Indian Student Association play in a cricket tournament at Willow Creek Park on Sunday.

# Official: No need for panic over W. Nile

**VIRUS**

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disorientation, and convulsions usually arise in elderly victims. Officials said one out of five people infected by the disease do not show visible symptoms, and one to three out of 10,000 victims could die.

"With the tremendous media coverage the first few cases of the virus generated, the increased attention caused undue panic," Anderson said. "Also, most of the victims of the disease were senior citizens, most over 60."

The Iowa Department of Public Health currently runs a

dead-bird submission program in which all counties are encouraged to submit the carcass of at least one bird for testing to detect the virus.

After a positive crow was discovered in Scott County in September 2001, health officials warned of more cases for this summer. But last month,

authorities said the disease would not pose a threat.

The disease, so named because it was first discovered in a woman in the West Nile district of Uganda in 1937, was found in New York City in 1999. It has been gradually spread west since.

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# Oakdale inmate tapes readings for blind

**INMATE**

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"If you don't take advantage of opportunities, it's your loss," Paulson said.

Sharing a cell with eight other inmates virtually 12 hours per day, he spends the remainder of his day reading books on tape for local schools and organizations. It is a job he said came fairly easy for him, because of his previous 20-year career as a communications director for a private ambulance company.

The avid reader spends approximately seven hours per day taping anything from computer manuals and anatomy

books to novels such as the *Wizard of Oz* and *Babe*. He also recorded tapes on psychology for the UI Student Disability Services Department.

"I knew I wanted to get into this program," Paulson said. "I've read more books now than since high school."

He recently finished a piece on Lewis and Clark's Bicentennial Expedition from *Time*, but he says his favorite works are *Popular Science* and the Bible — he makes a point of reading at least 10 pages per day.

Roger Baysden, the director of the Iowa Prison Industry, said inmates who work while incarcerated are less likely to return to prison; they have a recidivism rate of under 35 percent.

"We want to understand the impact of work on inmates," he said. "Work is the bedrock of our society. It's what any law-abiding citizen has to do."

One of the most highly recognized programs at Oakdale is the state recognized GED program sponsored by Kirkwood Community College, which graduates nearly 30-40 inmates each June.

The program is required for all inmates under age 21; it follows the basic tenants of a high-school equivalency education.

"It's a wonderful first step to show [inmates] have foundation skills they can build on," said David Bunting, Kirkwood's executive director for secondary programs. "Like any high-school

diploma, it shows they have certain level of proficiency and is a measure that they have achieved."

Oakdale started as a psychiatric hospital for the Department of Corrections in 1969; the medium-to-minor custody facility currently serves as the state's classification center for all inmates.

"I want society to know that inmates are human, and we still have feelings, desires, and commitments to our families," Paulson said. "There is no way I would end up back here. People have to be accountable for their actions and take responsibility."

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# Cheney dogged by Halliburton questions

By Mike Allen and James V. Grimaldi

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., power-walked to the back of a Hartford hotel atrium last week to tell television cameras how thrilled she was that Vice President Dick Cheney would be arriving any minute to raise \$120,000 for her reelection race.

But instead of being asked about her campaign or the visit, Johnson was peppered with questions about Cheney's tenure as chief executive of Halliburton Co. and the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of accounting changes he oversaw. Johnson,

insisting that the growing debate over corporate responsibility is "not just about any one person," wheeled and rushed to the front of the room to await Cheney's motorcade, reporters calling after her about the SEC.

As Cheney travels the country to raise money for Republican candidates, local news coverage has begun to focus on the SEC investigation, and Democrats have begun making an issue of Cheney's lucrative stewardship of Halliburton. The result is a new vulnerability for President Bush as he struggles to persuade markets and investors that his administration is committed to prosecuting corporate fraud. Bush was asked twice about Halliburton

during a news conference on July 17.

House Republicans in tight campaigns are increasingly worried that Democrats will succeed in pinning corporate excesses on them, GOP aides say, and Cheney has become the focus of that concern.

Cheney has made no statement about Halliburton's accounting or the SEC investigation, and his counselor, Mary Matalin, said he has no plans to. "The vice president is not remotely focused on this stale Washington politics," she said. "He's focused on his job."

"Cheney's silence is deafening," a senior House Republican aide said. "If there's been one thing that should have been

learned from the Clinton era, it was that these things have to be dealt with immediately, forthrightly, and completely, and failure to do so gives the appearance that there really is something there. It only intensifies the political agony for all of us."

The controversy comes from a decision made by Halliburton, a Dallas-based oil services and construction firm, in 1998, when Cheney was chairman and chief executive. Halliburton began using an accounting technique that resulted in some uncollected debts being counted as revenue. That made Halliburton's revenue look larger than it would have with conventional accounting, resulting in a better bottom line.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Coleman's husband heads back to school

**COLEMAN**

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\$33 million budget and a staff of 350. It has done studies on everything from racial prejudice to drug abuse.

The Iowa institute has done similar studies. Currently, it is run by two full-time employees and 40 part-timers; it will finish its outstanding contracts by Dec. 31.

The UI review committee recommended that the center close, saying budget cuts had made it hard for the institute to attract clients. In the first six months of fiscal 2002, it only received \$44,000 in funding, compared with \$254,000 in fiscal 2001.

Kenneth Coleman is a political scientist, and he has been a faculty member at the universities of Kentucky, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and New Mexico. He turned down offers to be a UI professor when he relocated here with his wife in 1995. For this story, he twice refused comment on why he decided to go back to graduate school at Michigan.

The UI institute is best known for its Heartland Poll, which was conducted before presidential elections and included opinions gathered in Iowa and six neighboring states. The unique poll often garnered extensive media coverage; it will no longer be conducted.

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# Art student's flowers safe for the moment

**FLOWERS**

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could stay through the growing season — a typical accommodation to impromptu planters.

"We weren't too interested in wiping out an entire garden," he said. "The woman had good intentions. She wasn't being malicious, but we just can't have 1,000 people at the UI planting their favorite plants because the campus would lose its cohesiveness."

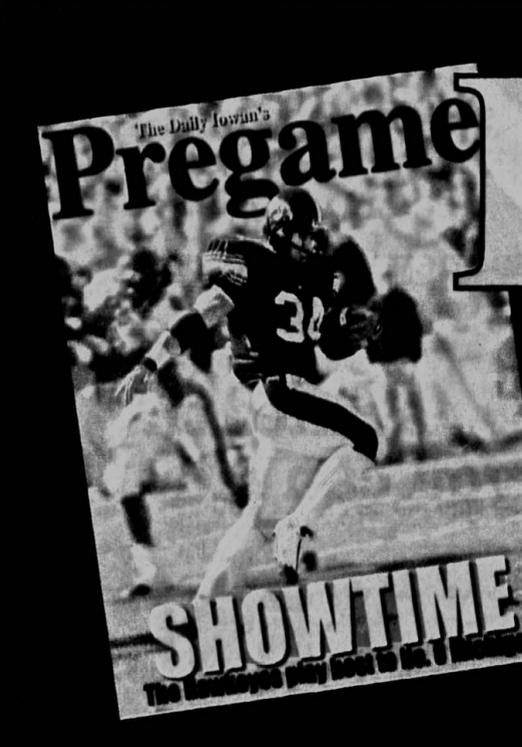
Rowley, who paints in an art studio at North Hall, said she would like to continue gardening on campus, but she con-

cedes her hobby is time-consuming. Between gathering water from a North Hall classroom and watering, she said she spends an hour and a half each day tending her gardens.

To those who work and study in North Hall, Rowley's labors have paid off.

"It just adds a special something when you look out the window," said Tom Gilseman, a UI graduate student and the manager of Wild Bill's Coffee shop, which overlooks the gardens. "On a campus that is so overwhelmed by just lawn, this is really something."

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# Pollution blamed in drought

By Joseph B. Verrengia  
Associated Press

Nearly two decades after one of the world's most devastating famines in Africa, scientists are pointing a finger at pollution from industrial nations as one of the possible causes.

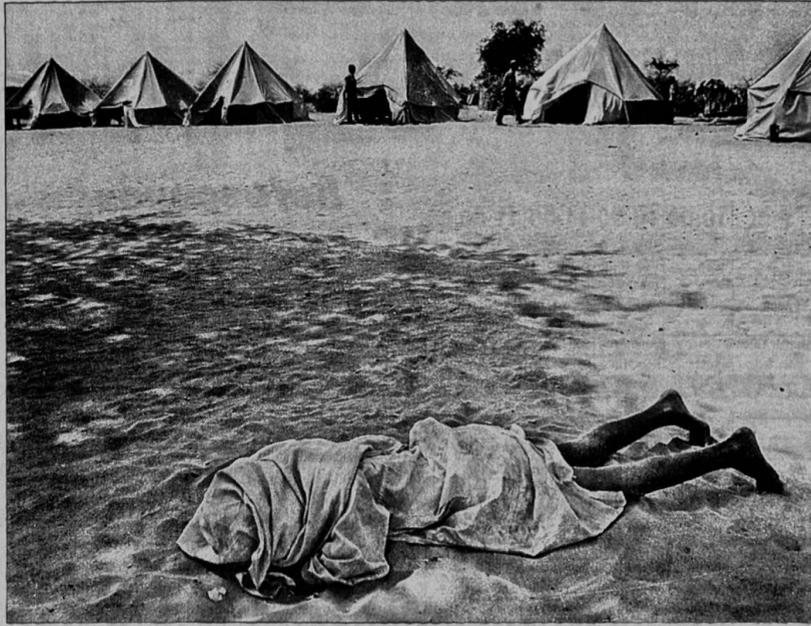
The starvation brought on by the 1970-85 drought that stretched from Senegal to Ethiopia captured the world's attention with searing images: skeletal mothers staring vacantly, children with bloated bellies lying in the sand, vultures lurking nearby. Before rains finally returned, 1.2 million people had died.

Now, a group of scientists in Australia and Canada say that drought may have been triggered by tiny particles of sulfur dioxide spewed by factories and power plants thousands of miles away in North America, Europe, and Asia.

The short-lived pollution particles, known as aerosols, didn't have to travel to Africa to do their dirty work. Instead, they were able to alter the physics of cloud formation miles away and reduce rainfall in Africa as much as 50 percent, say the researchers, who used a computer to simulate the atmospheric conditions.

The process, known as teleconnection, continues in the atmosphere today. Some scientists suspect it might help explain the drought gripping parts of the United States, although that question has not been specifically examined.

And while pollution may



The Gwinnett Daily News, Curtis Compton/Associated Press

A man lies dead from starvation across from the medical tents at the Forest refugee camp outside of El Obeid, Sudan, in this Dec. 27, 1984, photo. Nearly two decades after one of the world's most devastating famines in Africa, scientists are pointing a finger at pollution from industrial nations as one of the possible causes.

affect the behavior of rain clouds, scientists stopped short of solely blaming industry's effluent for the famine and starvation that wracked the region of Africa called the Sahel.

"It's more subtle than that," said atmospheric scientist Leon Rotstain, the lead author of the study on the subject.

"The Sahelian drought may be due to a combination of nat-

ural variability and atmospheric aerosols," said Rotstain, of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, a government research agency in Australia. The study will be published in the August *Journal of Climate*.

Over the years, the disastrous lack of rainfall over the Sahel has been blamed on everything from overgrazing

to El Niño. Many scientists still argue those are chief culprits.

One interesting clue: In the 1990s, rain returned to the Sahel. During the same period, emissions laws in the industrialized West reduced aerosol pollution. A coincidence? Scientists don't think so.

"Cleaner air in the future will mean greater rainfall in the region," Rotstain said.

# On the forefront of trauma cases

By Celean Jacobson  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — When doctors saw the X-ray of an Israeli rushed to Hadassah Hospital after a suicide bus bombing, it looked normal. Still, they hooked him up to a respirator and inserted chest tubes, waiting for the signs of injury to catch up with their handiwork.

Three hours later, another X-ray of the patient showed severe internal bleeding in one lung, but the respirator and tubes already were in place to prevent a fatal buildup of air and blood.

Such is the nature of blast injuries, and the recovery of the patient, whom the hospital would not identify, became one more example of trauma-care expertise gained by Israeli doctors — and those on the Palestinian side — through an unwelcome amount of recent experience.

For 21 months, Israeli and Palestinian doctors have been immersed in trauma cases: At least 564 people have been killed on the Israeli side and 1,743 on the Palestinian side. Thousands more have been wounded.

Palestinian physicians, no matter their specialty, are trained to remove bullets, but they have developed a different

sort of expertise: saving lives in rundown hospitals under siege, often without electricity and short on supplies.

Experience has put Israeli doctors in the forefront of treating blast injuries — caused by shock waves passing through the body after an explosion, leaving no external damage but massive internal ruptures — and deep wounds, said Avi Rivkind, the chief of surgery and trauma at Hadassah Hospital.

"No one has this combination," said Rivkind, who said his teams have tried innovations such as using a new hemophilia drug to help stop bleeding during surgery.

They also have devised techniques to anticipate and prevent future complications, such as with the patient suffering the contused lung. Abdominal procedures that textbooks recommend be done only once are repeated to check for intestinal perforations.

"There is enormous regard for Israeli doctors," said Professor James Ryan, the head of conflict medicine and trauma at the Leonard Cheshire Center at University College, London. "Unquestionably, they are the world authority, and it is not surprising."

Speed is essential when treat-

ing the injured after blasts and, for religious reasons, when identifying the dead. Jewish customs require burials quickly after death.

Compared with some European countries, where it can take up to three days to identify a body, it takes just 12 hours at Israel's National Center of Forensic Medicine in Tel Aviv — half the time the center needed when the violence began.

"I don't think there is another group of scientists in the world that has seen hundreds of bombings like I have seen," said Dr. Jehuda Hiss, the slight, white-haired director of the center.

The effects of an exploding bomb on a human body are devastating, particularly when the blast occurs in a closed space such as a restaurant or a bus. At Hiss's center, forensic examiners have the grisly task of sifting through pieces of flesh and bone — sometimes thousands of them — to identify a victim.

Bombers can be distinguished from victims because of the specific damage caused by explosive strapped around the waist — only extremities, such as the head and feet, remain intact.

Blood and tissue samples, DNA tests, and X-rays help identify victims. A forensic anthropologist goes through

available dental records and deduces such characteristics as race, age, and sex from a skull. Tattoos, scars, and birthmarks also are identification tools.

The only factor more important than speed is accuracy, Hiss said.

"We are proud that at least we are able to bury each body separately and not in common graves," he said.

Recently, though, the remains of an adult male victim were buried without being identified, the first time in Hiss' 30 years running the center. The man was among 17 bus passengers killed three weeks earlier by a suicide bombing.

Just miles away, Palestinian doctors face similar challenges with vastly inferior means — usually operating without the latest equipment and sometimes without electricity, enough medications, or sufficient staff.

Gunshot wounds are most common. Bullets that explode inside the body are particularly deadly.

"Since the intefadeh began [in September 2000], we've treated approximately 1,200 people [with] bullet wounds. We've become used to being overwhelmed," said Dr. Hani Hamada, the chief of surgery at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City.

# WorldCom files for bankruptcy

By Matt Moore  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection Sunday, approximately a month after disclosing it had inflated profits by nearly \$4 billion through deceptive accounting.

The bankruptcy is the largest in U.S. history and the latest in a spectacular series of corporate collapses.

WorldCom chief executive John Sidgmore told the Associated Press Sunday that his company had negotiated approximately \$2 billion in financing while it reorganizes. The company hopes to emerge from bankruptcy in 12 months.

Sidgmore said the bankruptcy should have no effect on the company's customers — from long-distance users to corporate data users.

"At the end of the day, this really will be business as usual," he said. "We don't think that there will be any significant impact on the employees and vendors, for that matter, and we should have plenty of cash to make it."

Sidgmore said the company would look into selling some of its peripheral businesses but not key franchises such as MCI or UUNET. MCI is the company's core long-distance business; UUNET is a major Internet player.

Despite the bankruptcy, no immediate disruptions are expected for WorldCom's millions of MCI long-distance customers or at UUNET, which accounts for 29 percent of the capacity on the nation's busiest Web routes.

Sidgmore said the bankruptcy won't include the company's international operations.

The collapse of WorldCom follows costly scandals at other big-name companies, including Adelphia Communications, Global Crossing, and Enron, all of which have filed for bankruptcy as they attempt to pay creditors and reorganize their businesses.

The bankruptcy would be twice as large as Enron's record-setting filing in December 2001 and four times as big as Global Crossing's in January. WorldCom reported more than \$100 billion in assets at the end of March, but it is burdened by \$30 billion in debt.

In Washington, spokesman David Fiske said the Federal Communications Commission was monitoring the case. He said the agency would work to "protect consumers against any abrupt termination of service and to protect the integrity of the telecommunications network."

WorldCom admitted on June 25 that it had falsely booked \$3.85 billion in expenses to make it appear more profitable. The same day, it fired chief financial officer Scott Sullivan, who was later accused by company auditor Arthur Andersen of withholding crucial information about WorldCom's bookkeeping.

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# Greece nabs 2 more alleged militants

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek authorities on Sunday charged two alleged members of the November 17 terror organization in the assassination of American and British servicemen, and a newspaper reported that the deadly urban guerrilla group planned to attack U.S. and NATO peacekeepers.

Police also arrested a 10th alleged group member in northern Greece Sunday as they continued dismantling an organization that killed four U.S. military officials and 19 other people over a period of 27 years. Thomas Serifis, 36, who worked for the Athens public bus company, was being questioned.

A magistrate on Sunday also arraigned three of the first suspected November 17 terrorists arrested after police achieved their first breakthrough against

the group in 27 years after a botched June 29 bombing.

That trio included two brothers, who confessed to nine of the 23 killings attributed to November 17, and a family friend charged with a bombing and robbery. A third brother, injured in the failed bombing, remains hospitalized under police guard.

The Athens daily newspaper *Eleftherotipia* reported Sunday that the wave of arrests had foiled a plot by November 17 to attack a convoy of NATO peacekeepers driving from the northern port of Thessaloniki to Macedonia and Kosovo.

NATO has more than 30,000 troops in Kosovo, including approximately 5,000 U.S. soldiers. The force, known as KFOR, uses Thessaloniki as a logistical base.

The paper did not say when November 17 planned to carry out the attack, and police would not comment on the report. The paper said some of those arrested

told police about the plot and that evidence was found at one of the November 17 hideouts.

The ambush reportedly was planned for a convoy using a highway leading to the Macedonian border. In informal conversations with police, November 17 suspects said they scouted the highway and found locations "where they planned to strike American forces with rockets and car bombs," *Eleftherotipia* reported.

"Officials of the anti-terrorist police were left speechless listening to people being held as members of November 17 developing the nightmarish scenario of war," *Eleftherotipia* reported.

Those arrested so far include an alleged leader of the extreme left-wing group, which bombed, assassinated, and robbed with impunity for 27 years. Police still are searching for other members, believed to number a few dozen.

Authorities believe they now

are close to dismantling the group, which has eluded Greek, American, and British authorities since 1975 after killing the CIA station chief in Athens, Richard Welch.

The rabidly anti-American group used guns, bombs, and anti-tank rockets to kill — including two Turkish diplomats, Greek businessmen, and politicians.

The two suspects charged Sunday were Iraklis Kostaris and Costas Karatsolis, two 36-year-old real-estate agents. Kostaris was charged with participating in four killings, including that of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Ronald O. Stewart in March 1991 and British defense attaché Brig. Stephen Saunders in June 2000.

Karatsolis, a close friend, was charged with carrying out three armed robberies and participating in the theft of dozens of anti-tank rockets from an army base in central Greece in 1989.

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# calendar

Bijou film, *Trouble Every Day*, today at 7 and 9 p.m., IMU.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Gregg Hewitt, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

## MONDAY PRIME TIME

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<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2) News	Seinfeld	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Late Show (10:35)	Fraser		
KWWL	7	(7) News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Dog Eat Dog		Meet My Folks	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFYA	8	(4) King-Hill	Raymond	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRG	9	(9) News	Friends	Signs of Fears		Shining (PA Part 2 of 3)			News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KMIN	13	(13) Newshour	Hometown	Antiques Roadshow		Flea Market		Mystery: Murder Rooms		Business	Summer	Globe	
KWIB	20	(16) Sabrina	Just Shoot	7th Heaven: Pathetic		Smallville: Hothead		Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10	(10) Audio programming											
WGN	3	(31) Home Imp. Fresh Pr.	Demolition Man (R, '93)	(Sylvester Stallone)		News		Heat of Night		Matlock (Part 1 of 2)			
GOV1	4	(4) Justice System	Army	Safety		Human Rights: Free Speech/Hate Speech		IMF-Century		IA Airports	Army		
PAN	6	(6) Shop-Drop Supermkrt	Miracle Pets (TV)			Touched by an Angel		Diagnosis Murder (TV)		Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
UBR	10	(10) One of a Kind	Book Talk (LIVE)			Iowa City Spells Spelling bee.				Lunch at the Library		Library Info	
EDUC	11	(11) Penn Elementary Mus	Education Exchange									True Glory	Currents
CSPN1	14	(23) House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs							Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSPN2	15	(21) U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs							Public Affairs			
CNBC	15	(29) Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer			Market Week		Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer		Market Week	
UTV	17	(13) France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology		Classic TV Comedy		Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina
PUBL	18	(17) Country	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live-Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film		Democracy Now	
ENC	23	(28) Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor			Hannity & Colmes		On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report	
MTV	27	(44) All Access Video	Sorority	Sorority		Road Rule	Road Rule	Road Rule	Sorority	Undressed	Taildaters	I Bet	Dismissed
GNN	28	(26) Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight			Larry King Live		Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live	
DISC	29	(5) India-Monkeys	Prehistoric-Tail			Animal Attacks		Stings, Fangs		Prehistoric-Tail		Animal Attacks	
ABE	30	(38) Law & Order	TVography: Jackie Gleason: The Great One.			Bio '86		Law & Order		Law & Order		TVography	
USA	31	(34) JAG: Family Secrets.	Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) ** (Chris Farley)			Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) ** (Chris Farley)		Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) ** (Chris Farley)		Monk			
LIFE	33	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries			Dead Before Dawn ('93) (Cheryl Ladd)		Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing		
WVBC	34	(30) Weather	Weather			Caught		Caught		Evening Edition			
BS	35	(35) Heat (5:30) (R, '95) **** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)				Shield		Practice: Infected.		Heat ('95) (Al Pacino)			
UNI	36	(35) Law & Order: Bail.	Law & Order: Hate.			Witchblade		Law & Order: Untitled.		Witchblade		Pai Factor: Chronicles	
WHT	37	(43) Rock	Diary	25 Sexiest		Hip Hop 'n' Hot Sex		Ultimate Albums		Sex 90s	Sex 90s	Hip Hop 'n' Hot Sex	
ANIM	38	(38) Animals	Animal	Pet Psychic		Animal Precinct		Black Bears		Pet Psychic		Animal Precinct	
AMC	41	(41) Three Stooges	Valmont (R, '89) *** (Colin Firth, Annette Bening)			Backstory		Midway (PG, '76) ** (Charlton Heston)					
SPEED	42	(42) Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing: Hills Brothers All-Pro.			Autoweek		Hot Rod		Auto Racing: FIA		Inside Winston Cup	
DISN	43	(43) Quints ('00) (Kimberly J. Brown)	Life Size (7:35) ('00) ** (Tyra Banks)			Quints (9:20) ('00) **		So Weird		Famous			
ROXSP	44	(33) NASCAR	Last Word	Behind	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period		Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	(42) Daily	Geeks	Whose? Whose?	Whose? Whose?	Remix	Presents	Daily		Saturday Night Live		Daily	
BRV	46	(39) Hill Street Blues	High Anxiety (PG, '77) ** (Mel Brooks)			Music Behind		Actors Studio		Profiles: Paul N.			
NICK	48	(18) Arnold	Rugrats	Oswald	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	(45) Sumo From Tokyo.	Great Outdoor Games			From Lake Placid, N.Y.		Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants.					
ET	51	(45) Saturday Night Live	Rank: Funniest People			Mike Myers Revealed		Goldmember		Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On...		
TOON	53	(17) Scooby	Scoby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon
ESPN2	55	(46) Yearbook	Countdown	PWBA Bowling		Billiards: 9-Ball		Baseball Tonight		Sportcenter		Baseball Tonight	
REI	57	(40) 106 Park	NYLA	Bebe's Kids (PG-13, '92) ***		TBA		Comicview		News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
TNN	59	(37) Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next G4.ier.		WWE Raw (Live)		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Robot Wars: Extreme			
HIST	60	(37) Modern Marvels	Secret Passages			Long Gray Line: The Spirit of West Point		History vs. Hollywood		Secret Passages			
TBS	61	(32) Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)				Striking Distance (R, '93) ** (Bruce Willis)		Point of No Return.					
UNI	62	(24) El Juego de la Vida	Salomé			El Privilegio de Amar		Cristina		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mayores Familii	
TBN	70	(70) Majesty	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Miracles		E.V. Hill	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	(14) Summer Catch (5:15)	Babe Ruth			Curb	Curb	The Contender (R, '00) *** (Joan Allen)		Eilen DeGeneres			
MAX	552	(15) X-Men (5:15) ('00)	Evolution ('01) (David Duchovny)			Harbor II		Bad Boys (R, '95) *** (Martin Lawrence)		Desperado ('95) **			

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**- Rep. James Traficant,**

speaking to Joel Hefley, the Colorado Republican heading the House ethics subcommittee that voted to expel Traficant.

## public access tv schedule

11 a.m. I.C. Council Work Session	7:30 Live & Local
June 10 pt. 1	8 Access Update
1 p.m. I.C. Council Work Session	8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
June 10 pt. 2	9 30 Minutes
2:20 Another World Is Possible	9:30 RBO TV
4:10 Showcase on Education Technology	10 UI Student Film & Video Show
5:17 Iowa Arts Festival 2002	11 Democracy Now
5:30 Country Time Country	Midnight Deep Dish TV
6:30 SCTV Calendar	1 a.m. Requiem for a Dead Man
7 Education Exchange	2 UITV News

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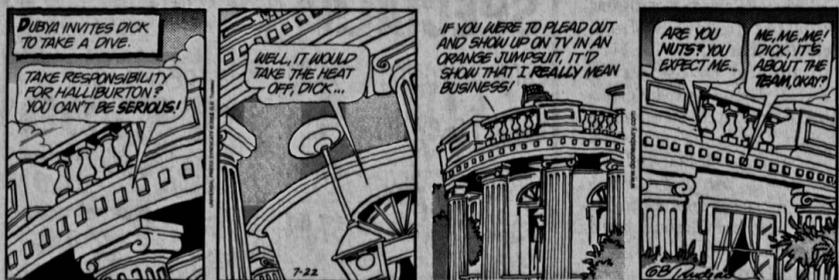
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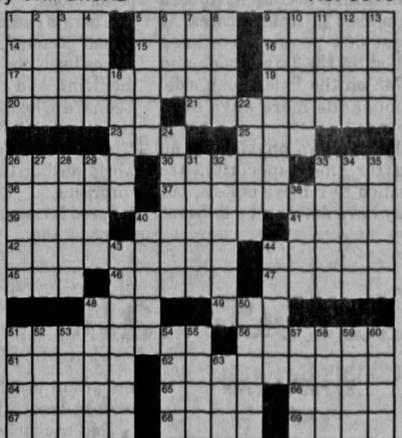
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No. 0610

<b>ACROSS</b>	37 Location of 21-Across	66 Poet Pound
1 Male voice	39 Weaver's apparatus	67 Neighbor of a Finn
5 Destroy	40 Durable fabric	68 Nostradamus, reputedly
9 Ralph Emerson	41 Upon	69 Take five
14 Gem with a play of colors	42 Location of 51-Across	
15 Scores to shoot for	44 Explorer Sir Francis	<b>DOWN</b>
16 Love affair	45 Music with jazzlike riffs	1 Boxing match
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19 Hindu queen	47 Twisty turns	3 Ditto
20 Home on the range	48 ___ tai	4 Smack
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26 Burn	61 Not suitable	8 Capital once known as Christiania
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National League				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
Atlanta	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	64	35	.646	—
New York	50	48	.510	13 1/2
Montreal	49	49	.500	14 1/2
Florida	48	50	.490	15 1/2
Philadelphia	44	53	.454	19 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	53	42	.558	—
Cincinnati	51	47	.520	3 1/2
Houston	47	50	.485	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	52	.469	8 1/2
Chicago	42	54	.438	11 1/2
Minnesota	34	65	.343	21 1/2
West Division				
Arizona	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	57	41	.582	—
San Francisco	56	42	.571	1 1/2
Los Angeles	56	43	.566	1 1/2
Colorado	48	51	.485	9 1/2
San Diego	41	57	.418	16 1/2

American League				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
New York	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	62	36	.633	—
Boston	57	39	.594	4
Baltimore	47	49	.490	14
Toronto	42	55	.433	19 1/2
Tampa Bay	30	66	.313	31 1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	59	41	.590	—
Chicago	46	54	.460	13
Cleveland	43	55	.439	15
Kansas City	43	55	.439	15
Detroit	35	62	.361	22 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	60	39	.606	—
Anaheim	58	39	.598	1
Oakland	58	41	.586	2
Texas	41	57	.418	18 1/2

Sundays Games				
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	5	0	.500	—
Tampa Bay	7	0	.875	—
N.Y. Yankees	9	0	1.000	—
Chicago White Sox	8	0	.889	—
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	13	0	1.000	—
Texas	12	0	1.000	—
Oakland	3	0	1.000	—
Anaheim	7	0	1.000	—
Seattle	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	11	0	1.000	—
Halladay	11	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	9	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	9	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	8	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	8	0	1.000	—
Chicago Cubs	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	0	1.000	—

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Activated RHP Dustin Hermanson from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 2B Bryant Nelson to Pawtucket of the International League.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Activated RHP Jarret Wright and RHP Charles Nagy from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Sean DePaula and INF Earl Snyder from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned RHP Jason Phillips and RHP David Pile to Buffalo. Placed SB Travis Fryman on the 15-day disabled list.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Activated OF Chuck Knoblauch from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Brandon Berger to Omaha of the PCL.

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Announced RHP Orlando Hernandez dropped his appeal and will begin serving a five-game suspension.

**TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS**—Designated LHP Doug Creek and OF Dave McCarty for assignment. Optioned INF Jason Smith to Durham of the International League. Recalled RHP Victor Zambrano and purchased the contracts of OF Carl Crawford and INF Andy Sheets from Durham.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Activated RHP Luke Proseper from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Brian Bowles to Syracuse of the International League.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Transferred SS Alex Gonzalez from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Benito Baz to Portland of the Eastern League.

**NEW YORK METS**—Optioned LHP Mike Bacsik to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled RHP Jae Seo from Norfolk.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Optioned LHP Bud Smith to Memphis of the PCL. Signed LHP Darren Oler to a minor league contract and assigned him to Memphis.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Placed C Wili Gonzalez on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contracts of C Wil Nieves and RHP Brandon Villalarta from Portland of the PCL. Assigned RHP Rodney Myers outright to Portland.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

**SOLANO STEELHEADS**—Released INF Ryan Carian and INF Paul Gorman. Signed RHP Brian Rose and INF Eddy Martinez.

**YUBA BUTTER GOLD SOX**—Released INF Billy Bone.

**YUMA BULLFROGS**—Signed RHP Joe Verplanken.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

**DENVER NUGGETS**—Signed F Nikoloz Tskitshvili.

**MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES**—Signed G Earl Watson to a three-year offer sheet.

**NEW JERSEY NETS**—Agreed to terms with Eddie Jordan, assistant coach, on a two-year contract extension.

# Reedy, Faulkner, Armstrong lead Union Planters

## GAME TIME

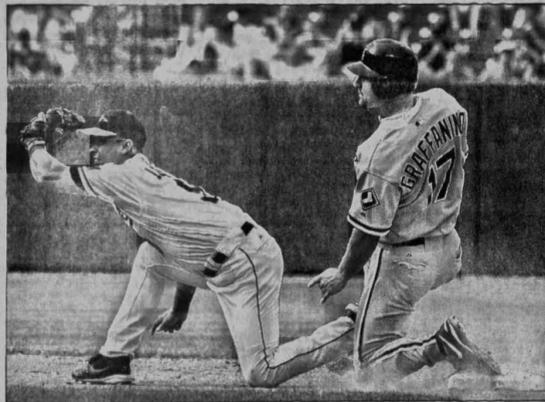
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that with [Iowa's] strength and conditioning coaches." "Where she'll fit in on the Hawkeyes is still up in the air. The 6-0 Reedy will compete with Johanna Solverson and Becca McCann for playing time in the fall, a prospect that doesn't particularly bother her. "Whatever it takes for us to have a winning season, whatever my role is, I'm happy with it," she said. "If it's cheering on the bench or passing it into that, that's fine with me." Reedy and her Hawkeye teammates lift weights, run, and scrimmage four times a week in preparation for the college season. In addition, Reedy

is taking two classes this summer, and, like most summer-school students, admits that sometimes "it can be hard to focus and study." Jenna Armstrong and Kristi Faulkner, the other two members of Union Planters' Hawkeye trio, had 16 and 20 points respectively, and Faulkner added seven assists. The game was a seesaw affair, with Union Planters taking an early eight-point lead, only to watch Westport go on a 21-3 run to take a 45-35 halftime lead. Fortune smiled on Union Planters in the second half, though, as both Reedy and Drake's Allison Burchill converted on three-point plays with the help of some generous rolls from the rim. A Jayme Anderson free-throw and Becca

McCann lay-up brought Westport within one, but Anderson missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have won it. McCann was Westport's leading scorer, with 20 points. Game Time League playoffs will begin Tuesday afternoon, with Westport (6-4) taking on Coralville Hy-Vee (3-7), followed by Union Planters (6-4) vs. HawksNestOnline.com (3-7). Imprinted Sportswear (6-4) and Cullen Painting (6-4) earned first-round byes by virtue of a coin toss. **Cullen Painting 79, Coralville Hy-Vee 77** It took an overtime period for Cullen Painting/Steve's Type-writer & Office Furniture, Inc. to finally knock off Hy-Vee Sunday evening. Iowa's Jennie Lil-

lis led all scorers with 34 points, and teammate Alex Cook of UNI grabbed 15 rebounds in the winning effort. Hawkeye Johanna Solverson was Hy-Vee's leading scorer, dropping in 22 points and snagging 11 boards for the double-double. **Imprinted Sportswear 79, HawksNest 75** Four Imprinted Sportswear players scored in double digits, led by Iowa State's Holly Borderwyk (21 points, 6 rebounds), in a victory Sunday afternoon. UNI's Katie Miller had 22 points, and teammate Maureen Head of Drake added 16 more, but it wasn't enough, as HawksNest dropped its final regular-season game. E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Orioles shortstop Luis Lopez is pulled off the bag reaching for the ball as Chicago's Tony Graffanino is safe at second on a single by Mark Johnson on Sunday.

# Cardinals top Pirates

## BASEBALL

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two-run triple and his homer, he was plunked with two outs by Heath Murray (0-2) to end it. **D-Rays 7, Blue Jays 5** TORONTO — Jorge Sosa earned his first major-league victory and stopped Tampa Bay's 13-game road losing streak, leading the Devil Rays over the Toronto Blue Jays. **Cardinals 8, Pirates 4** PITTSBURGH — Chuck Finley won his NL debut by getting the offensive support he seldom got in Cleveland, with Albert Pujols homering and driving in four runs in St. Louis' 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday. Finley (1-0) wasn't dazzling in his first NL start following 17 seasons in the AL, giving back a three-run lead before leaving after allowing four runs, three earned, in six innings. **Reds 9, Mets 1** CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin and Brandon Larson hit solo homers, and Kelly Stinnett drove in three runs as Cincinnati salvaged the final game of a three-game series. **White Sox 8, Orioles 7** BALTIMORE — The Chicago White Sox took advantage of three ninth-inning errors, including two by Chris Singleton, to score two unearned runs, beat the Baltimore Orioles, and snap a four-game losing streak. The White Sox got homers from

Ray Durham, Jose Valentin, and Tony Graffanino, but the decisive runs came courtesy of Baltimore miscues in the ninth. **Rangers 7, Athletics 3** OAKLAND, Calif. — Ivan Rodriguez drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded single in the 12th inning as the Texas Rangers snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating the Oakland Athletics. **Rockies 6, Brewers 4** DENVER — Larry Walker homered and scored twice, and Brent Butler added a solo homer as Colorado completed a three-game sweep of Milwaukee. **Marlins 4, Expos 0** MIAMI — Josh Beckett had a career-high 12 strikeouts in six innings as Florida Marlins a three-game sweep over slumping Montreal. Beckett (3-4) allowed three hits in his second game back from the disabled list for blisters on his right middle finger. **Padres 11, D'backs 9** SAN DIEGO — San Diego finally got to Randy Johnson, getting a three-run double from Phil Nevin, a two-run double from pitcher Jake Peavy, and eight runs against the four-time Cy Young winner in an 11-9 victory over Arizona. Johnson (13-4), who had been 8-0 with a 1.57 ERA against the Padres, allowed eight hits and a season-high six walks in five innings — his shortest outing of the year.

# Tiger's slam quest ends

## TIGER

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Try as Kobe Bryant might, he's not going to erase Michael Jordan's memory. Not with records, not with rings. He can't. He is almost reviled in many places, booed at the All-Star Game in his hometown. Where Bryant sounds cocky, Jordan sounded confident. Where Bryant appears arrogant, Jordan was competitive. Kobe just isn't at Jordan's level. Not yet, maybe not ever. Tiger and Jack. Kobe and Michael. It's tough to play against the past. So, even though Woods' defeat ends his assault on a calendar-year Grand Slam and is certainly disappointing to him, maybe it will be the best thing for him. His 81 on July 20, coming as it did in bad weather, actually evinced some human qualities from Tiger. There he was, hacking away in a bunker, throwing his clubs, tossing his hat, looking utterly frustrated. Afterward, in his press conference, he surely had to feel more heat than any other golfer in the same situation. But he was laughing, even sounding relieved. He looked like any weekend, municipal golfer, scoffing at a bad round, hoping just for the next time. Is it possible, that Tiger appeared human, for the first time?

We saw a smile afterwards, we saw anger on the course. We saw reality. Tiger is a golfer, an excellent golfer. But he had a bad day. Everyone has a bad day. Everyone can be beaten, by the weather, head-to-head, in extreme pressure, everyone. And Tiger proved this on July 20. Ultimately, he now may reach a larger iconic status than even if he would have won the Grand Slam. Plus, he's 26; it's not like a Grand Slam is totally out of reach anyway. But for now, the talk, the hype can end. Now Tiger can just play his game, better than everyone else, beatable occasionally, winning scattered tournaments here and there. He can strive for Nicklaus' records, end up perhaps the winningest or most decorated golfer of all time, or at least subject of ongoing barstool debates on his and Nicklaus' relative greatness. But the British Open has possibly given him a likable, accessible status, something the Golden Bear had from the beginning, something Tiger couldn't have erased or even equaled with 100 major championships. Now, he may just have it. And it may prove to be more valuable to him than the Claret Jug after all. E-mail DI Sports Editor John Hanley at: jhanley84@hotmail.com

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Virenque wins 14th stage, Armstrong extends overall lead** MONT VENTOUX, France — French rider Richard Virenque won Sunday's 14th stage of the Tour de France, and overall leader Lance Armstrong extended his lead with a third-place finish. Virenque, who missed last year's Tour while serving a nine-month ban because of drug use, covered the grueling 137-mile stage through the Languedoc and Provence regions of southern France, including a grueling climb up Mont Ventoux, in 5 hours, 43 minutes, and 26 seconds. Russia's Alexander Botcharov was second, and Armstrong was

2:20 off Virenque's pace. "I didn't come here to win the Mont Ventoux, I came here to win the Tour de France," Armstrong said. **Bucks' Robinson released on bail** CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn Robinson was released on \$5,000 bail Sunday after being arrested for fighting with his ex-fiancee. Robinson is expected to appear in court Aug. 19 for a preliminary hearing, said Marcy O'Boyle, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office. The No. 1 pick in the 1994 NBA draft was arrested July 20 on charges of domestic battery and possession of a firearm.

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- Food Service Asst. - Lucas - 2 hrs a day
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- 1.0 Spanish - West High
- 5 Elementary General Music - Wood
- .65 General Music - Twain
- 1.0 Language Arts - City High
- 1.0 1st/2nd Grade - Longfellow
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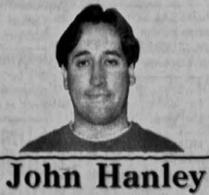
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## Els breaks through at British



Thomas Levet picks up Ernie Els in celebration as Els shakes his caddie Rikki Roberts' hand, after Els won a four-man playoff.

Alastair Grant/Associated Press



John Hanley

FAN IN THE BOX

## New side of Tiger shown off

A long-running sportswriter maxim is that, "win or lose, a dynasty is a big story."

The theory is that a dominant team or individual can triumph on a sport's grandest stage or be upset. Either way, it's story material.

If this is true, then the last year of sports has certainly been a banner one. As it stands right now around pro sports' landscape, rich, powerful, machine-like organizations are ubiquitous.

The Yankees' run in baseball, the Lakers' three-peat, the Red Wings' ongoing spending spree, Miami football, Venus and Serena Williams, and, of course, the inimitable Tiger Woods.

Columnists, sportswriters, the general populace took it as a foregone conclusion that Tiger would win, that no one — not actual champion Ernie Els, not Phil Mickelson, not Nick Price — no one had a chance at all.

Sure, some forecasters predicted that the short layout of Muirfield might give Woods problems, but they were in the minority. This shows that just as some onlookers revel in the dominance of sporting figures, some continually hope for the underdog, usually disappointed, but happy once in a while, if the mighty happen to fall.

The mighty did fall in October 2001, when Luis Gonzalez singled off Mariano Rivera, giving the Diamondbacks a World Series win. They fell in January, when the New England Patriots improbably captured a Super Bowl. Similarly, Woods entered the British Open this week amid much fanfare about his eventual triumph.

And the mighty Tiger fell here.

Woods is certainly the best player in golf today, maybe as good as Nicklaus, maybe not. He enjoys immense popularity in some circles, but faces disdain in numerous others.

His steely demeanor and Michael Jordan-like competitive nature are as much an asset as a reason for his detractors to root against him.

Tiger suffers from a lack of charisma that many fans aren't used to among great athletes. His personality just can't compare with the well-liked aura of Nicklaus. He appears wooden, (pardon the pun), while Nicklaus appeared affable. Tiger can sound arrogant, where Jack sounded casual. Appearances, image — they're everything. It's analogous to superstars in the NBA.

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## South African emerges from playoff to win his third major

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — For the Big Easy, it was anything but that.

Beaten down by Tiger Woods during the last four years, Ernie Els faced even greater pressure Sunday in the British Open by squandering a three-stroke lead, a collapse that could have made him an emotional wreck the rest of his career.

"You can only take so much," said Els, who earned the nickname for his effortless swing and laid-back demeanor.

This time, he fought back. Els rebounded from one setback

after another, most of it his own doing, and outlasted Thomas Levet of France to win the British Open in a four-man playoff that produced the first sudden-death finish in the 142-year history of the tournament.

"It's just been an unbelievable four days and five holes," he said. "I didn't come here with a lot of confidence. I'm going to leave here as the Open champ. It's been a journey for me this week."

Els was in despair after a double bogey on the 16th hole, which put him one stroke behind with two holes to play. Somehow, he pulled himself back together.

He finished birdie-par to get into the playoff, and he made all pars in

the four holes of overtime to force sudden death with Levet.

Then came the most amazing par of all. With his right foot anchored on the top of a bunker left of the 18th green, Els dug in and blasted out to 5 feet. The winning par putt just curled in the right side of the cup.

"That bunker shot was a piece of nerves," Levet said. "He's very, very talented. I lost to a great player."

Utterly exhausted, Els managed to toss his cap into the air and raise his arms in triumph. Moments later, he cradled the silver claret jug.

"I guess I've got a little fight in me when it counts," he said.

"It would have been a very hard loss

if I didn't win this jug."

No other trophy has ever meant so much. Els honed his game on European tour soil and was destined for greatness until Woods came along and started collecting majors at a frightening rate. Els has been runner-up to him twice in the majors, six times overall.

He won the British Open the same way he won his two U.S. Open titles — with grit and determination, unfazed even when it looked as though he had wasted his chances.

"This was one of the hardest tournaments I've ever played," Els said. "The emotions I went through today — I don't think I've ever been through that."

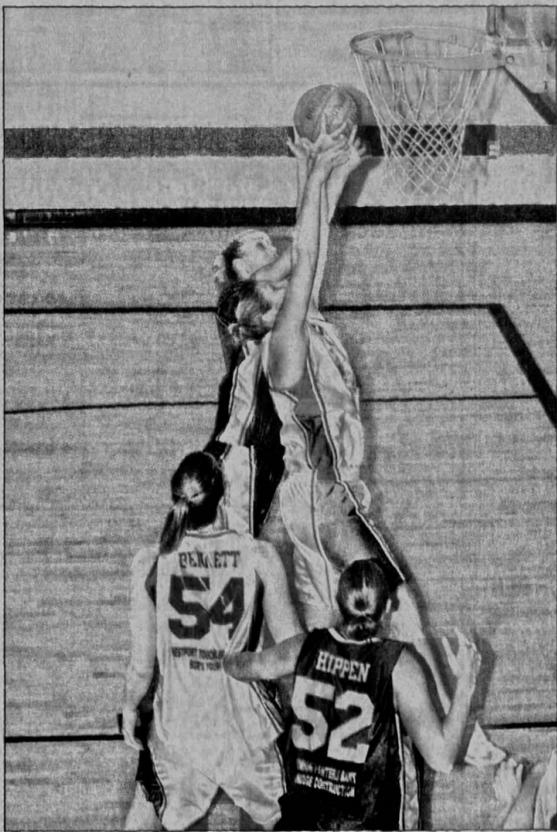
## Reedy's 25 leads Union Planters

By Donovan Burba  
 The Daily Iowan

The future of Iowa women's basketball was on display Sunday evening in North Liberty as three Hawkeyes led Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction to a tight 85-84 victory over Westport Touchless Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe.

Tiffany Reedy led Union Planters with 25 points, shooting 9-13 from the field. Reedy, an incoming freshman from Union High School, has made her presence known in league play this summer, averaging 17.7 points per game. However, she realizes there's still work to be done.

"I still have to keep working on my ball handling and quickness," she said following Thursday's game. "And I've been working on



Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan

Rachel Kautzky of Union Planters (left) and Becca McCann of Westport (right) fight for the ball as Carla Bennett and Sara Hippen watch on Sunday.

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## Late error propels Yanks over Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi led off the bottom of the ninth inning with an excuse-me single, right fielder Trot Nixon's error let the tying run score, and Jorge Posada drew a bases-loaded walk Sunday that gave the New York Yankees a 9-8 win over the Red Sox.

Yankees starter Jeff Weaver tied a team record by giving up five home runs — two each to Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez — as the Red Sox rallied to take an 8-7 lead.

But Giambi began the ninth with a check-swing single toward third base against an overshifted defense.

Pinch-runner Enrique Wilson then scored when Bernie Williams' ground single rolled right through Nixon.

### Cubs 3, Astros 2

CHICAGO — Mark Bellhorn and Fred McGriff homered, and Alex Gonzalez drove in the go-ahead run with a double against Tim Lincecum (3-6) as Chicago beat Houston.

Jeff Fassero (4-6) pitched one inning of relief for the victory for the Cubs, who have won seven of 10 and are 8-4 since Bruce Kimm took over as interim manager July 5.

### Braves 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Millwood pitched eight strong innings, Gary Sheffield homered, and Atlanta completed a three-game sweep over Philadelphia.

Millwood (9-6) didn't allow a hit until Marlon Anderson led off the sixth with a line drive single to right. He gave up four hits and one run and struck out five to win his fifth-straight decision.

### Twins 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — David Ortiz homered for the fourth time in three games, and the Minnesota Twins completed a three-game sweep at Comerica Park, defeating the Detroit Tigers.

The AL Central-leading Twins won their fifth in a row. Detroit lost its sixth-straight game.

### Royals 13, Indians 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th to give the Kansas City Royals a wild victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Ibanez drove in five runs, giving him 33 RBIs in 22 games. After a

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