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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Q Bar's bartender to appeal

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

The first Iowa City bar employee to be convicted for violating the city's alcohol ordinance is planning an appeal, her attorney said Tuesday as he insisted the law is too vague.

Q Bar manager Ingrid Madsen, 27, was convicted July 25 for serving three drinks at the same time, violating the two-drink maximum under the ordinance's guidelines on serving alcohol.

"What we are challenging is the wording of the terms 'serving' in the ordinance and how it defines the number of drinks that were ordered, not how they're served," said Madsen's attorney, J. Dean Keegan.

Magistrate Bruce Goddard ruled that preparation of two separate drinks in two separate glasses along with the beer constituted three servings within the meaning of the ordinance.

The night Madsen was arrested, a legal-age customer ordered a double Jack Daniel's and Coke, and a bottle of Coors Light, Keegan said. The customer asked Madsen to pour the mixed drink into two separate glasses so he could curb his drinking. An officer saw Madsen serve the man and cited her for violating the ordinance.

"I think the basis of our appeal is that the language of this ordinance is ambiguous and, consequently, Ms. Madsen should've been acquitted," Keegan said. "This ordinance is poorly written."

Two One-Eyed Jakes bartenders who were cited on the same night have had their charges dismissed by a magistrate judge. The charges were

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## Agency doubled spending in June

By Amy Jennings and John Moiseed  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County mental health agency more than doubled its monthly spending in June in a rush to meet the state's funding requirements before the end of the fiscal year, interviews and documents showed Tuesday.

The \$1.9 million spent in June includes payouts for independent contractors, some of whom never completed work, records demonstrate. At least one billed the county for work at the same time she was in a meeting 75 miles from Iowa

City, records obtained by the DI show. Employee time sheets also indicate that the county paid \$6,100 to two employees who logged a combined 146 hours in the final week of the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

State auditors will review the records Thursday, when they begin a special investigation called by Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White. White said Monday he suspects the department's zeal to spend money may have resulted in

"fiscal improprieties."

Johnson County officials defended the spending, blaming the state for changing a law that withholds funding. Last year, the state cut money to counties that had more than 15 percent in their reserve accounts at the end of the year. Three months before the end of the fiscal year, county officials learned the state had dropped that figure to 10 percent.

"The state upset the apple cart after we had already set

our budget to meet the 15 percent requirement," said county Supervisor Mike Lehman. "After the change, [agency head] Elaine [Sweet] had an extra 5 percent to spend."

The county Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities budget for fiscal 2002 was \$10.6 million; after 11 months, the agency had spent only \$8 million, according to figures from the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

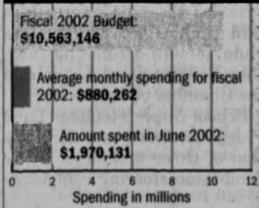
The review will question 59 claims totaling \$97,000 — each initiated by Sweet.

Sweet, however, defended the expenditures, saying every effort was made to communicate with



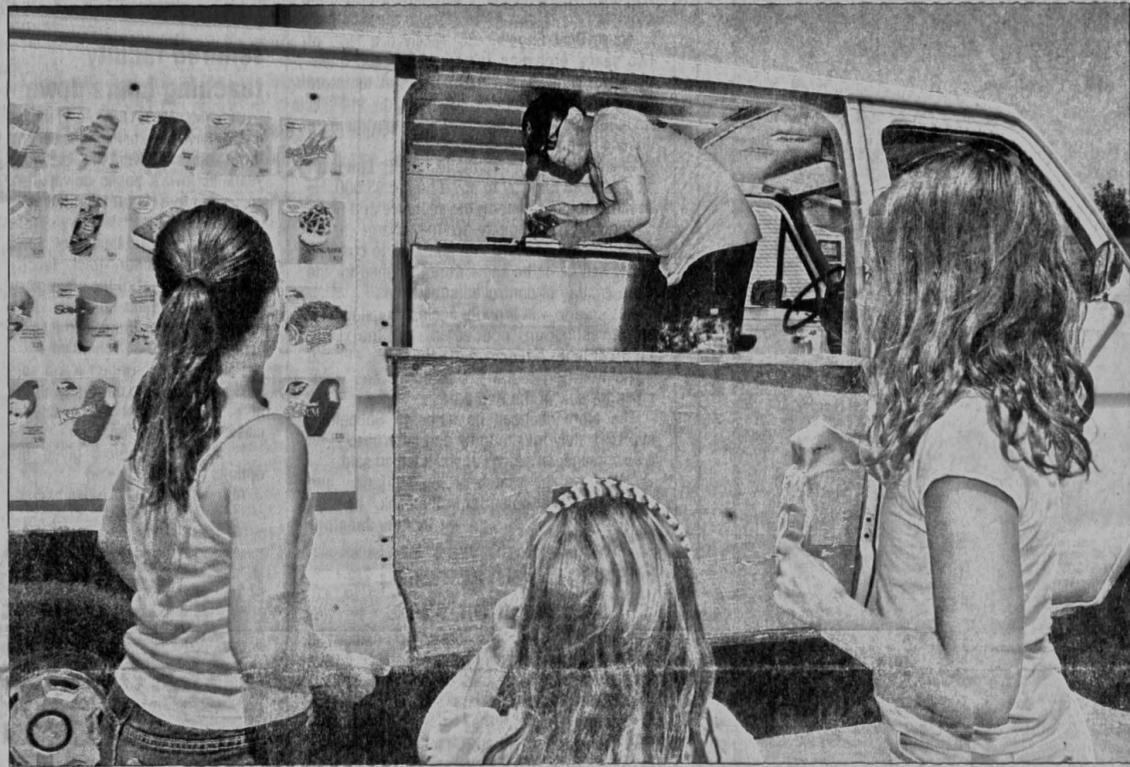
Sweet  
agency head

**Spending figures for Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities**



Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office MP/DI

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

From left to right, Destanie Pringle, 10, Katie Svacina, 5, and Kayla Mephram, 10, all of Tiffin, buy ice cream from John Davis. This is Davis' first summer driving an ice-cream truck.

## They all scream for Peppy's ice cream

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

Children swarm like locusts on a muggy summer day, the tinkling of an ice-cream truck drawing them furiously — Rollerblading, biking, and sometimes even running naked — down the street.

But the 12 employees of Peppy's Ice Cream, based in Palo, Iowa, say they are used to children chasing the white vans that blare Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."

The ice-cream service has been owned for 14 years by Palo natives Jackie and Danny Gardemann, both 50.

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**We wanted to be entrepreneurs and do something on our own. I have always been around ice cream but never in this portion of it.**

— Danny Gardemann, owner of Peppy's Ice Cream

neurs and do something on our own," said Danny Gardemann, a full-time manager for Anderson Erickson Dairy Co. "I have always been around ice cream but never in this portion of it."

Drivers make the 40-mile trip to Iowa City approximately twice a week. Other stops for Peppy's white vans include

Waterloo and the small towns around Cedar Rapids.

"Iowa City is the best because there are so many more kids in a smaller area," said John Davis, 30, who is driving one of the eight vans this summer. His own kids think it's "cool" he drives an ice-cream truck and often beg to come to work with him, he added.

The drivers work strictly on commission, Davis said, as he drove 5 mph down a Tiffin neighborhood with a flock of running children trailing the van. Drivers receive 30 percent of the sales minus the cost of gas and \$5 a day van rental. Davis takes home roughly \$100 on a good day.

"Trailer parks are the best place to hit," he said. "The noise bounces off the trailers, and the kids can hear me before I get there."

For the Gardemanns, the ice-cream business sustains the family — it sent both of their children through college.

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## Hospital to bump parking charges

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

Officials hope that increased parking rates at the ramps near the UI Hospitals and Clinics will open spaces for patients by deterring employees from parking there.

The new rates, effective Aug. 5, will affect employees who park in the ramps instead of their designated spaces Monday through Friday between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m.

These charges will include a maximum charge of up to \$12 for eight or more hours parked, starting with 50 cents for the first hour. That increases to 75 cents for the second hour, and \$2 for every hour after that.

In addition to the graduated rates at parking ramps close to the hospital, violators are also subject to a \$25 citation fee.

Parking officials say they hope the new measure will send a clear cut message to violators and ultimately clear spaces that would otherwise be filled by patients. The measure will not affect weekend and holiday parking hours.

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**Parking-rate changes**

New graduated parking rates for patrons who park in UIHC ramps between 5 and 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, effective Aug. 5.

- ◆ \$0.50 for the first hour
  - ◆ \$0.75 for the next two hours
  - ◆ \$2 per hour for all subsequent hours
- The maximum charge under the graduated rate for eight or more hours will be \$12 per day.

For patrons who park after 9 a.m., the rate remains at \$0.50 per hour.

- Parking ramps affected by rate change**
- ◆ Hospital ramps 1-4
  - ◆ Field House ramp
  - ◆ Newton Road ramp

Source: DI research MP/DI

*In that hell, I had to push aside all my emotions, all my thoughts, in order to work efficiently.*

— Daniel Shiloah, on the June 1, 2001 Dolphinarium disco attack.

**LIVING IN CONFLICT**

While spending a portion of the summer in Tel Aviv, DI reporter Amir Efrati spoke with Israeli students and soldiers about life during the ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. In an exclusive series of interviews, he chronicles the daily emotions and actions of a people steeped in death and violence. Today's article is the first of a three-part series.

## Israeli soldier hardens himself to death

By Amir Efrati  
The Daily Iowan

TEL AVIV, Israel — Daniel Shiloah sees death every day.

It began when the 19-year-old volunteered for a Tel Aviv ambulance unit during high school. He was sent to the scene of numerous suicide bombings, where he saw horror that most American teens won't see in a lifetime.

He recalls the gruesome Dolphinarium disco attack on June 1, 2001, which killed 21 and wounded 106 Israelis, most between the ages of 16 and 18.

"There was a terrible silence,"

he says. "I had to walk through piles of dead bodies to reach the wounded. In that hell, I had to push aside all my emotions, all my thoughts, in order to work efficiently."

The frequency of the bombings over the last 22 months has had a numbing effect on Israeli society, Shiloah said. Since September 2000, at least 75 suicide bombings or fatal car bombings have occurred in Israel. Hundreds more have been attempted.

"We live in a place where hearing of a suicide attack is like hearing rain," he said in Hebrew. "You're sad that it rained, but a day later you move on."

Such experiences hardened Shiloah's demeanor, preparing him for mandatory service in the Israeli Defense Force. All Israeli citizens, except some Orthodox Jews, must serve three years in the force upon completing high school.

Shiloah is now a sergeant and medic in an elite force of battle



Shiloah

engineers operating in the West Bank. His unit penetrates fortified Palestinian zones to clear paths for other troops by bombing specific targets and dismantling bombs. He was part of a force that in March bombed a section of Moukata — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's compound — in Ramallah during Israel's "Operation Defense Shield."

Shiloah sees his service in the army as a chance to capture terrorists and prevent the same suicide attacks he confronted in Tel Aviv.

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PART 1 IN A 3-PART SERIES

**CITY & STATE**

# Board primps for bond vote

**By Tony Phan**  
The Daily Iowan

The upcoming school bond and students' nutrition were on the table Tuesday as the Iowa City School Board sat down to discuss the topics.

The vote on the \$38.5 million bond issue will take place Dec. 10, and there were a number of progress announcements as the deadline steadily approaches.

Board member Don Jackson revealed that the referendum had picked up unanimous endorsements from the Iowa City Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce.

School Superintendent Lane Plugge disclosed that the addition of three members to the bond-issue steering committee

and mentioned that co-chairman Gary Levitz would scale back his duties because of time constraints.

"The work the committee does is too much for only three people to handle," Plugge said. "Hopefully, it can be expanded to 20 or so people."

Plugge said that the School District would prepare fact sheets about the referendum to hand out at an upcoming ice-cream social that is expected to attract several thousand parents.

The bond issue will fund the construction, expansion, and repair of area schools, a move some board members have said is "crucial" to maintaining and improving the quality of education.

Local property taxes will be hiked by \$15 per \$100,000 of taxable value to fund the initiative. With the board having decided to go with a bond issue over a sales-tax increase earlier this year, the measure must now pass with 60 percent of the vote, as opposed to the simple majority of 51 percent that the tax option would have needed.

In other business, the nutritional concerns brought up by board member Dave Franker last month came to the forefront with presentations from a UI pediatric-dentistry resident.

Jonathan Shenkin said that soft-drink consumption in public schools had increased 1,100 percent between 1985 and

1997, prompting raised eyebrows from several board members.

"The companies have great marketing," he said. "The kids see Britney Spears dancing around on TV and want the soda."

He called for education of students and parents on the health consequences, noting that there would be no need for regulation with appropriate education.

Janet Schlichte, a UI professor of endocrinology, echoed that sentiment after mentioning concerns about the high phosphate and acidic content of sodas with regard to bone density.

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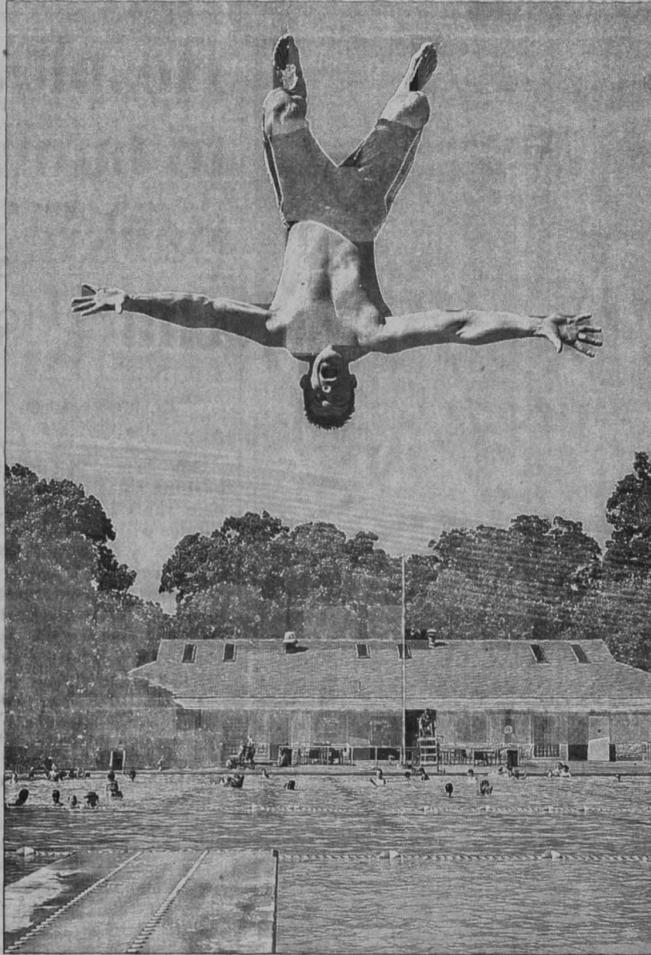
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**FREE FALLIN'**



UI senior Mike Smith does a flip off the low board at the City Park pool on Tuesday afternoon.

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**CITY BRIEFS**

**Hemp Cat owner sentenced**

An Iowa City store owner was sentenced for a federal drug conviction on July 26 in Des Moines.

Adam Blair Engelby, 36, received a term of two years' probation for knowingly and intentionally selling drug paraphernalia at the store formerly known as the Hemp Cat, 114 1/2 E. College St., according to U.S. Department of Justice records.

Chief U.S. District Judge Ronald E. Longstaff also ordered Engelby to pay a fine of \$3,500. He declined to comment on the sentence and fine.

Engelby plead guilty to the charge at an arraignment March 15 and admitted to conspiring to sell items he knew were designed for the consumption of controlled substances.

The charge was brought against Engelby after an investigation conducted by the Drug Enforcement Agency and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service turned up bongos and water pipes for sale at the Hemp Cat.

The store changed its name to Subculture approximately four months ago, after it took on a new image, employee Josh Hotchkin said.

"We have the skateboarding stuff now and have added a tattoo parlor in the back," he said.

— by Amy Jennings

**Swanson, Hurtig named to Hancher director spots**

Two new titles for the leadership positions at Hancher Auditorium will place "more emphasis on financial creativity and creative innovation," said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services.

Jones has appointed Charles Swanson as Hancher's executive director and Judith Hurtig as the artistic director, effective Aug. 1. The two have served as the facility's interim co-directors for the past nine months, with Swanson handling the management side and Hurtig the artistic.

Swanson will also be Hancher's chief financial officer. Thanks to grants and loyal contributors, Hancher is in a strong position to withstand tough financial times, he said. In addition to fund-raising efforts, Swanson hopes to attract more UI students and community members to Hancher.

"Our audiences are getting older," he said. "The key to success is in audience development."

Hurtig will help to "choose artists and shape the direction of the season."

"I'd like to see a little more diversity in jazz offerings," she said. "I really love contemporary dance."

— by Karen Heinselman

**POLICE LOG**

Sara Ann Roe, 44, of Coralville was charged Tuesday with second-degree robbery and driving under suspension. According to police reports, Roe allegedly stole two bottles of alcohol valued at \$46.98 from Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W. One Cub Foods employee received minor injuries after allegedly being dragged by Roe's car while trying to restrain her.

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**STATE BRIEF**

**Tenured faculty teaching hours down**

DES MOINES (AP) — Tenured faculty have been teaching fewer and fewer classes over the last four years at Iowa's public universities, according to a report from the state Board of Regents.

University of Northern Iowa tenured and tenure-track faculty taught 76 percent of the undergraduate student credit hours in 1997, but that number dropped to 63 percent in the 2000-01 school year.

UNI President Robert Koob said he'd rather see the university shrink in size than dilute the quality of classroom instruction.

"I have no choice, given the options we face," he said.

At Iowa State, tenure-taught credit hours fell from 64 percent to 58 percent from 1997 to 2001. At the UI, those hours fell from 56.3 percent to 55 percent.

UI Assistant Provost Don Szeszycki said the numbers used in the report are from the fall of 2000 and are outdated.

The numbers also don't include graduate and professional students, which make up a large portion of the student population at the UI, Szeszycki said.

In the 2001 fall semester, with graduate students included, the UI tenured and tenure-track faculty taught 61.4 percent of credit hours, he said.

The number of students being taught by tenured faculty will likely increase because fewer faculty are teaching larger class sizes, he said.

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# Bush signs tough business law

By Mike Allen  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush, signing what he called the most far-reaching reform of the nation's business practices since the Great Depression, vowed Tuesday to fight back as vigorously against corporate corruption as he has against terrorism.

White House officials staged a grand East Room ceremony for the signing of a corporate-responsibility law that creates a federal accounting-oversight board, makes it easier to prosecute executives who shred documents, creates criminal liability for executives who knowingly file false financial reports, and adds a felony for securities fraud that's punishable by 25 years in prison.

"Corporate corruption has struck at investor confidence, offending the conscience of our nation," Bush said. "Yet, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, we refused to allow fear to undermine our economy, and we will not allow fraud to undermine it, either."

Bush and Republican lawmakers had backed weaker measures, but they swiftly joined Democrats in cracking down on accounting firms and corporate boards after a wave of bookkeeping scandals shook investor confidence, undermining the stock market and stalling a shaky recovery.

The sponsor, Senate Banking Committee Chairman Paul Sar-



Doug Mills/Associated Press

President Bush signs the law implementing strict new measures to compel corporate responsibility Tuesday. Joining the president, from left, are: Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, Attorney General John Ashcroft, Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Ohio, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., the author of the bill, Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., partially obscured, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

banes, D-Md., had wondered just a few weeks ago if his measure would survive. After the collapse of WorldCom Inc. made it clear that the Enron debacle was

no anomaly, the bill by Maryland's senior senator provided a ready way for the White House and Congress to show they were on the job. The measure, after

being melded with a plan by Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, passed the Senate, 99-0, and the House, 423-3.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Traficant vows to campaign in jail

By Paul Singer  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Expelled from Congress a week ago, an unrepentant James Traficant Jr. was sentenced to eight years behind bars for corruption Tuesday, and he made it clear he intends to run for re-election from his prison cell — and expects to win.

The 61-year-old former House member was immediately led off to jail in handcuffs after the judge refused to let him remain free on bail while he appeals his conviction on charges of taking bribes and kickbacks.

"Quite frankly, I expect to be re-elected," the pugnacious former congressman told U.S. District Judge Lesley Wells after she imposed sentence.

The judge gave Traficant a longer sentence than the minimum 7½ years prosecutors had requested, saying he had undermined respect for the government and lied to distract attention from the charges against him.

The judge also fined him \$150,000 on top of the \$96,000 the jury required him to forfeit in ill-gotten gains.

"To protect a junkyard full of deceit, and corruption, and greed, you fought like a junkyard dog," Wells said, borrowing Traficant's own words.

Traficant — a Democrat known on Capitol Hill for his arm-waving rants on the House floor, his loud '70s-style suits and bellbottoms, and his thatch of unruly gray hair and shaggy sideburns — was unrepentant: "I committed no crime. I regret nothing that I said."

He turned to one of the prosecutors and repeated his oft-stated claim of witness intimidation. "You should be ashamed of yourself, not me," he said.

Defiant throughout his trial and ethics hearings in Congress, Traficant filed earlier this year to run for a 10th term in November as an independent, despite the threat of imprisonment and expulsion.

Traficant said Tuesday he plans to run for re-election from jail, and he asked the judge to select a prison in Ohio to make sure he is still eligible to run in the state. He said that if he wins, he will try to abolish the IRS and create an advisory board to oversee the Justice Department.

# FBI flubs offer of faux Al Qaeda Web site

By D. Ian Hopper  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Web operator Jon Messner gained control of one of Al Qaeda's prime Internet communication sites, he offered it to the FBI to use it for disinformation and collecting data about sympathizers.

What followed, he says, was a week of frustration.

FBI agents struggled to find someone with enough technical know-how to set up the sting. By the time they did, the opportunity was lost as militant Islamic Web users figured out the site was a decoy, said Messner of Ocean City, Md.

"It was like dealing with the motor-vehicle administration," said Messner, who runs Web sites, many of which sell pornographic materials. "We could have done something that could have seriously affected things.

It took me so many days just to get somebody who understood the Internet."

Barry Maddox, a spokesman for the FBI's Baltimore office, said he "cannot confirm or deny" that his office worked with Messner earlier this month.

"If we received information of any sort from anything related to 9/11 or any continuing terrorist type activity, we would take it under consideration and pass it on," Maddox said. "We're not going to turn down anything."

Messner said he became interested in Alneda.com, a militant Islamic Web site that promotes the Al Qaeda terror organization and carries messages from its top members.

Alneda originally was registered in Malaysia, but it has been chased out of several countries after pressure by authorities. It also has shown up on computers in Michigan and Texas.

Messner used a software program that probes Web site addresses whose registrations are about to lapse, meaning the address will go into a pool available for sale. When it did, Messner snapped it up and filled the site with Web pages from the original Arabic site.

He hoped U.S. officials could use the site for disinformation campaigns or to collect data on visitors who used its message boards or other resources.

Even though some features didn't work yet, his decoy site fooled some Web users.

Almost immediately after putting the site online July 16, he saw visitors from Arab nations and references to it on other militant Islamic Web sites.

"I [was] tracing back to hostile message boards that say when translated, 'Praise Allah, the

Alneda site is back up,'" Messner said.

Because he couldn't write any new articles in Arabic, he needed the FBI's help to keep the site alive. He said FBI officials in Baltimore and Salisbury, Md., encouraged his work but took too long to decide how to help him.

Within a week, other Arabic Web sites outed Messner's site as a phony and warned visitors away. He shut it down.

Since Messner gave up the Internet address, the Alneda Web site is back up again, this time hosted in Dayton, Ohio, and carrying a new interview with an Al Qaeda field commander describing battles against American forces.

Messner said he handed over the data he gathered to the FBI.

Intelligence experts said the gamble on a fake Alneda site might not have been worthwhile.

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We live in a place where hearing of a suicide attack is like hearing rain. You're sad that it rained, but a day later, you move on.  
— Daniel Shiloah, an Israeli citizen, on the numbing effect of suicide bombings in Israel.

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### Editorial

## It is time for Ferentz to prove his dedication to education

With a 53 percent raise in total compensation, Kirk Ferentz became the highest-paid employee in UI history. He coaches football.

However amazing that may be, we cannot hold it against him. The university's decision to reward Ferentz for last year's success and to retain him for years to come does not reflect poorly on the institution or the coach. Like it or not, revenue athletics are a cornerstone of being competitive as a university in the Big Ten and nationally. To make personal attacks on the coach, rather than point to underlying causes for high salaries, is to utterly miss the point.

UI President (for one more day) Mary Sue Coleman put it well when she said, "It comes with the territory." But even as she supports the raise with her comment, Coleman's history in a similar situation speaks volumes in this regard. When the state Board of Regents gave her a 16.8 percent raise last year, Coleman promptly donated it to the university. Ferentz should take note.

### Donating part of his incentive package back to the UI would prove that Ferentz cares about more than just football.

The parallels are striking. Like Ferentz, Coleman was rewarded in the midst of financially difficult times for the university. In fact, the school's fiscal situation at the time of Coleman's raise was much less severe than faces it today. Even so, she endured criticism for her pay increase, just as Ferentz has and will continue to do.

Unless, of course, he were to donate a portion of his generous raise. That he has the money to give is no secret. Among numerous incentives, Ferentz will earn \$300,000 simply for still being coach on March 1, 2003.

Ferentz would certainly benefit from giving some back. His popularity has grown significantly since reviving the Hawkeye team and winning the Alamo Bowl, but a move on his part to help the UI through its hardships would seal his

fate as much more than a solid coach. It would add muscle to his expressed commitments toward high graduation rates, as well as elevate him to the level of steward and ambassador for the university as a whole.

Returning to the example, his "longevity bonus" of \$300,000 — which he will almost effortlessly earn in the spring — could pay the salaries of a handful of professors. Otherwise, those professors will find themselves without jobs, and students will find themselves with a lackluster education. Kirk Ferentz has proved himself a capable leader on the football field, a success for which he has earned great financial rewards. We hope that he, like Mary Sue Coleman, can exceed his job duties and find a way to give a measure of his new income back to the university.

## Guest Opinion — Harkening back to Harvard

As I watched President Bush parrying reporters' zealous questions on his financial dealings with Harken Energy at a recent news conference, I wondered if he was feeling a sense of déjà vu. It wasn't the first time he'd had to defend a position on accounting issues against rapid-fire questioning from a group of hyper-aggressive interrogators, after all. Almost 30 years earlier, he'd had to do the same — in classroom discussions with fellow students at the Harvard Business School.

George W. Bush, class of 1975, is the first M.B.A. to reach the top box in America's organizational chart. That fact might appear to be particularly relevant now as he deals with a tumbling stock market, corporate malfeasance, and questions about his own business background. But if he were to reach back to his two years of management training at Harvard for guidance, is there any real practical assistance his M.B.A. could offer him for dealing with the problems that are creeping into his presidency?

I think the answer is yes. There's a significant lesson he could — and should — draw from his time in Boston. It's not about accounting, though, or advising Americans on stock investments. It's a broader, more philosophical — but ultimately simple — lesson: What he needs to do is become a more detail-oriented, hands-on manager.

When Bush came into office, promising a more "businesslike" administration than Bill Clinton's, much was made of his so-called "CEO-model" of management. He does appear, at first blush, to be the prototypical Harvard Business School-trained corporate manager, following the highly delegative, generalist leadership method espoused there.

If Bush reviewed his B-school notes, he'd see that Harvard taught him to delegate but verify. He was told not to learn every fact but to know enough to ask the right questions; not to overthink but not to overly rely on the thinking of others; and not to sweat all the details but to sweat enough of them to manage effectively. In the classroom, Bush

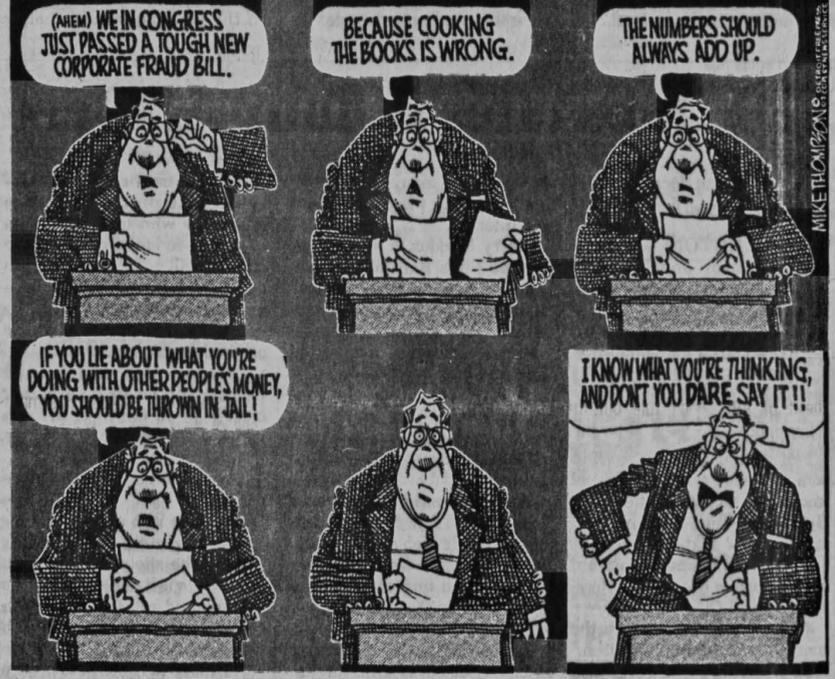
displayed an unusual confidence that stood out even among America's most self-assured. "Plenty of students were scared out of their wits," recalls Rudy Winston, who taught the Human Behavior in Organizations class. "George felt from the beginning that this environment was something he could handle."

The fact is that Bush worked hard and came to class prepared.

His uneven performance at the news conference, however, clearly showed that, in Harvard parlance, he hadn't "nailed" the Harken case. Bush is a transparent speaker; it's obvious when he knows his stuff and when he doesn't. He can't wing it.

Harvard instructs students to play to their strengths and mitigate their weaknesses. If you perform best with a certain level of preparation, figure out a way to get it. For Bush, that sometimes means going beyond the executive summary.

John D. Solomon  
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## Dealing with change by switching it with cheese

Change sucks. Sometimes. Actually, I have a very love-hate relationship with it. Generally, I gravitate toward disliking change. On the other hand, I know it is not the worst thing in the world, and there can actually be benefits to change.

For today, I'm hating change. It seems that from every direction, I am getting smacked with change. In fact, by the time you end up reading this column, I will probably be driving down I-55 toward Tennessee to help the man I love move more than 500 miles away.

Meanwhile, three of my closest friends have to say sayonara to Iowa City today. My roommate Rainbo is headed off to Duke. Our friend Suzie is moving to Purdue. And Adam, whom I've known since fifth grade, is flying to China to teach for a year. Today,

I guess the real truth about my complex relationship with change boils down to whether I get my way. When I do, I like change. When I don't, I pout.

Take things that have been changing in Iowa City for example:

- Parking-ramp prices have increased — Definitely dislike. Not only do we have a parking problem in Iowa City (no parking and ugly ramps), but now we have to pay an arm and a leg to afford to park. Pouting big time.

- The old College of Medicine is now the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine — I'm indifferent. This issue does not directly affect me. However, I find the university's willingness to sell its soul to the highest bidder a bit concerning.

- The KRUI "move" — I am going to go out on a limb



Deanna Olsen

HIGH ON LIFE

here and say that I am pleased with the move. First, I always thought that KRUI was a bit too removed from the students. Second, it was nice to see those KRUI kids fight the good fight and refuse to accept Dean Jones' initial recommendation. Hopefully, the move to the IMU will be a positive one.

- Mary Sue Coleman's departure — Indifferent. Beyond my feelings of abandonment and confusion over whom to pick on in the UI administration, I care little.

Congratulations, Michigan!

- Public Safety's change to UI police — Indifferent. So they have some new toys and a name change. Aren't these guys still Public Safety with a new paint job? I am not impressed.

- Tuition increase — Dislike. There's nothing good about paying more money for tuition. And because of the state's budget problems, it seems as if we are going to pay more for less. Thumbs down for tuition increases.

- New student groups — Rock on. Last semester, I met students starting an animal-protection group. Good for them. I'm always impressed when people get excited about something and work toward making a

difference. And I've talked with a student who is planning on starting up a Students for Sensible Drug Policy group. If you're interested, e-mail queries to [mattblizek@uiowa.edu](mailto:mattblizek@uiowa.edu).

- Wheelroom smoothies abolished — Disgust. Perhaps you had not heard, but the Wheelroom smoothies are no more. It is a travesty that I have tried to seek answers for. The only word is that

they were not netting a profit. What has our world come to?

Overall, I have made progress in dealing with my issues about change. I bought a bestseller, not too long ago, called *Who Moved My Cheese?* by Spencer Johnson. In the book,

"cheese" is used as a metaphor for what you want to have in life, such as a good job, loving relationship, money, health, or spiritual peace of mind. There are great chapters along the read such as: "Change Happens — they keep moving the cheese," "Anticipate Change — get ready for the cheese to move," and "Change — move with the cheese."

Yeah, yeah. I know they are a bit "cheesy" — excuse the pun — but it has helped me deal with change and see that it does not always have to be such a negative event.

So, today, I will try to suck it up. Accept that my "cheese" is moving. Realize that my phone bill is about to triple. And move on and focus on the positives. For instance, I do get to visit Graceland. Elvis, here I come!

Deanna Olsen is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

Would you care if there were a baseball strike?



"Yeah."

Jonathan Weber  
UI sophomore



"Absolutely not."

Hata Trbonja  
UI junior



"I wouldn't give a damn."

Terry Ruff  
Iowa City resident



"No."

Danielle Olson  
UI senior



"I don't care."

Sarah Burr  
UI senior

# Arts & entertainment

## More than a bone to pick

By Chris Wiersema  
The Daily Iowan

When asked what he did to keep up the pace of his novels, Raymond Chandler replied that he simply had a handgun burst through the door, brandishing a firearm at all the characters in the room.

Alice Sebold, who will read tonight at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., adapts this shock method to the task of the omnipotent narrator in her much praised *The Lovely Bones*. Rather than settling for the limitations of a first-person narrator or the otherwise impersonal and sterile third-person, Sebold creates a hybrid of the two. The result is a narrator who is personal and intimate with all of the characters who are being watched from a platform. But to create Susie Salmon, the book's 14-year-old see-all narrator, Sebold first has to kill her. Actually, Sebold has Susie's throat slit with a hunter's knife.

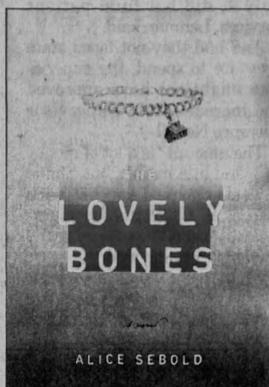
However brutal that sounds, it occupies only a page and a half of the novel's 320 pages, and even then, through the filter of Susie's youth and her vantage point from Heaven, she has more than a tinge of compassion for all those she sees. The interweaving of the characters whose paths cross in the wake of the murder of an innocent child in a quiet suburban town is treated with the same strange, aloof empathy. Susie begins recounting the events that led up to her demise; from

there, the rope frays, and the reader is left to follow each unraveling strand of Susie's family, her community, and her killer. As these paths are followed, the narrative enters the myriad genre influences and slants that at times can form a multi-faceted brilliance and at others can be the glossy steppingstones of a slippery slope.

Through Susie's angelic eyes, the reader is introduced to a family torn apart that is reminiscent of *The Sweet Hereafter*. There is the father whose confidence in himself as a protector of his family is shattered, displayed in violent tantrums, leading him to eventually question his worth as a man. There is the mother, whose frigid inner life eventually becomes her outer life, worn as a breastplate, and there is the gifted younger daughter who struggles to outrun the shadow of a dead sister by attempting to enter womanhood as she begins her adolescence. Then there is

the young toe-headed brother who thinks that dead Susie visits him at night; yes, he thinks that he sees dead people. The unraveling tension of re-establishing the family pecking order while coping with a swelling grief is undercut by the kooky grandmother who stops by to soothe everyone with much-needed mixed drinks for the fellas' and makeovers for the ladies.

Then there is a junior high à la "The Wonder Years," filled with jocks, brains, and an outcast girl whom Susie grazed with her hand on the way to Heaven, an action that causes the girl to obsess with the death and write



LOVELY BONES  
ALICE SEBOLD

volumes of poetry in her room. There is the detective of a murdered wife bent on justice and hot on the trail of the serial killer.

Though every one of these threads could be discarded for being the kind of trite and true clichés worn and worthy of the Oprah seal-of-banalinity, remember, the narrator is a dead teenager. It is the overall voice that imbues these paved paths with the kind of electric warmth that comes with Susie's excitement coupled with acceptance of first-time life experienced secondhand.

Plus, in *Susie's Heaven*, there's a brief musical number with cellos and dancing dogs. For these odd pleasures found on cloud nine, there is an undercurrent of bittersweet sadness that goes along with watching youth wax nostalgic on a childhood never completed. The beauty to be found here is not in the who-dunnits or the it's-all-my-faults that come with death but in the knee-knocking joy that an older sister finds in catching her little sister in her first French kiss.

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## Slam-dunking that trope

By Dave Strackany  
The Daily Iowan

To further propel and exhibit the genesis of Iowa City's creative writers, Joe Mirabella, a bar manager at Morgan's Bar & Grill, recently unveiled a Poetry Slam on Wednesday nights.

Inspired by Marc Smith, who is questionably credited with instigating the Slam phenomena, Mirabella began the local incarnation just one month ago, and the patron reaction thus far suggests the event will be running strong for some time to come.

Smith, who said (among other things) that "the purpose of poetry is not to glorify the poet but rather to celebrate the community to which the poet belongs," began the Poetry Slam in Chicago in 1987 at the Green Mill Tavern in an effort to refire attention to poetry readings by framing it in a competition.

Rather than merely showcasing the circumlocution of the area philosophers, the Morgan's Poetry Slam is divided into three rounds crowned by one winner and a sumptuous prize.

The competition has a rigid set of rules outlined before the competition and on its Web site (<http://home.mchsi.com/~slamio/wacuity>), but the enjoyment of the crowd is always of paramount import. The audience members are encouraged to behave in any (nonviolent/destructive) way they see fit, whether it's sighing, sleeping, shouting, or even counter-slaming; the poet is expected to earn the attention

and approval of his audience, as well as the judges.

Given Iowa City's reputation as a remarkably well-read town, it's about time a weekly Poetry Slam cropped up in the middle of all this corn. So support your local luminaries at Morgan's, 210 S. Dubuque St., every Wednesday. Sign-up is at 9 p.m.; the Slam begins at 10 p.m.

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#### PBS won't rule out HIV Muppet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The head of PBS won't rule out the appearance of an HIV-positive Muppet on "Sesame Street," saying the show's approach will reflect the virus' effect on U.S. children.

An HIV-positive character will join South Africa's version of the show in September, and some federal lawmakers had grown alarmed by the possibility of such a character joining the U.S. show, questioning whether it was

appropriate for the age of most viewers.

PBS President Pat Mitchell told the Television Critics Association on July 26 that the South African character grew from the needs of that country, where millions of children are affected by AIDS.

If the virus became a more serious problem for U.S. children, "Sesame Street" would be as responsive as it has been to other topics, Mitchell said.

The public-television show aimed at preschoolers has dealt with the issue of death before, Mitchell noted.

She and the show's producers had previously said no HIV-positive character was planned in the U.S. version.

South Africa's "Tikalani Sesame" is one of several locally produced versions of the children's program, which premiered in the United States in 1969.

Its new HIV-positive Muppet character was created at the urging of the South African government to educate children about AIDS.

Some 4.7 million South Africans — one in nine — are HIV positive, a higher ratio than in any other country.

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# County dept. doubled spending

**AUDIT**

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public officials, secure approvals, and identify transactions.

"I acted in good faith to follow the directive, respect stakeholders' wishes, and to preserve [the agency's] assets," Sweet said in a statement Tuesday. She declined to comment further.

White's call for an audit came after officials discovered Jackson County mental-health agency Director Diane Blackburn had allegedly double-billed counties during her time as an independ-

ent contractor in Johnson County. Blackburn performed quality checks on service providers working for the county.

Blackburn, whose name appears in the minutes of a Jackson County Board of Supervisors meeting on June 25 at the same time she was logging hours in Johnson County, was suspended from work July 23. She was fired after a special meeting with county officials three days later.

"She told some staff about doing some work and made questionable claims on her time card," said Assistant Jackson

County Auditor T.M. Cotton, who discovered the alleged double-billing when comparing time cards with Johnson County officials.

Another claim came from Melanie Stutzman, who logged 80 hours during the final week of June, collecting \$2,800. The Wayland, Iowa, resident was unavailable for comment Tuesday. She did not return phone calls.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors in May approved a \$1.3 million budget for mental-health projects that included a software program, a new

accounting program, and a quality survey of service providers. The money, to be completed by July 1, did not fund patient services, Lehman said.

And had they not faced state pressure to spend, the supervisors might not have approved the increase, said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

The amount "is a lot of money to spend in a month, but Elaine [Sweet] checked the list with Tom Slockett and put the money towards items the agency really needed," Lehman said.

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# City scores first conviction with alcohol measure

**MADSEN**

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dropped because of similar uncertainties in the ordinance, and a magistrate determined that customers could pay for more than two drinks as long as no more than two were served to them.

Keegan said he will file an appeal after Madsen receives a sentence. The next step is to take the case to District Court.

Goddard has given all parties involved two weeks to write recommendations on sentencing. Keegan said he was not aware of any minimum penalty for the infraction.

City Councilor Connie Champion admitted that the ordinance has some language problems.

"I think as time goes by, we'll look at tightening up the language," she said. "I can see people might think she only served two drinks, but you don't know where those are going. If it's in three glasses, it's three drinks."

**I think it's ineffective and almost impossible to enforce unless we have people standing around bars watching everyone.**

— Connie Champion, city councilor

But the ordinance has been an overall failure, Champion said.

"I think it's ineffective and almost impossible to enforce unless we have people standing around bars watching everyone," she said. "If we need to amend it constantly so people can't get around it, this ordinance could get two miles long."

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# UIHC to increase parking-ramp rates

**PARKING RATES**

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Officials say a rash of patient complaints on their customer-service surveys indicate a high level of dissatisfaction with lack of parking, which has been a growing concern for years.

"The response has been pretty dramatic," said David Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation. "We hope that enough people will change their behavior so that patients have adequate parking."

Those most affected by the

limited number of spaces are outpatients at the facility, officials said. Although they receive a complimentary parking pass, they often face difficulty in finding a slot because of the high number of employees parked in the ramps for up to eight hours per day, Ricketts said.

"On any given day, you may find nearly 300-600 people occupying the patient facility, and of those, at least half are employees," he said. "You just can't provide convenient parking for all those people."

Patients with overnight

stays are given parking waivers to supplement costs for extended hospital hours and have less difficulty finding slots, officials said.

Parking officials attribute many of the violations to the weather and said many employees who have passes in lots farther away from the hospital, such as Finkbine, park closer for convenience.

"I think location is the issue," said Ken Davenport, the director of UIHC facility services. "This has been progressively getting worse, particularly dur-

ing bad weather."

Ricketts said the hospital might suffer significant losses in finance because of the number of spaces taken by employees.

"We might lose revenue over this in the short run, because we won't have as many people in the ramps, but we're trying to make this so patient growth can occur in the ramps," he said.

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# Soldier recounts experiences

**ISRAEL**

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"I am sad to fight against Arabs," he says. "I have never wanted to do so, but I fight terrorists out of necessity in order to protect my country. The houses we penetrate in towns like Jenin, they aren't family homes. They are terror labs where attacks against Israel are planned."

Shiloah is sent there to arrest known members of factions such as Hamas, Islamic Jihad, or Fateh, groups the U.S. State Department lists as terrorist organizations.

A soldier with an intimate knowledge of operations in the West Bank, Shiloah is bothered by what he sees as a negative light cast on the Israeli troops by the international media.

"An enormous misconception is that the [Israel] is fighting

children with stones," he says. "This is not the case. The bombs I dismantle are professional; they are not homemade. Many of my friends in the army have been shot by expert snipers, and my unit is often fired upon with anti-tank missiles and other rockets."

"They are just as capable of killing us as we are capable of killing them."

Since the onset of the Intifadah, or uprising, 176 Israeli servicemen have been killed and 1,216 wounded in combat. Nearly 1,500 Palestinians have died.

Shiloah participated in the re-occupation of the West Bank town of Jenin in April during "Operation Defense Shield."

"We were so careful not to injure innocent civilians that countless of our own soldiers died as a result," he says. "Rather than pursuing more

aggressive action against terrorists there, we chose to do a house-by-house search despite the innumerable booby-traps waiting for our soldiers. And we paid the price."

Like many soldiers fighting in the West Bank, Shiloah wishes for peace and an end to the current cycle of violence.

"I just want to return home alive each weekend," he says. "I am strongly in favor of a democratic Palestinian state next to Israel, but only if the suicide attacks cease."

He isn't optimistic about finding a short-term solution to the conflict. He feels Israel must continue the occupation of the West Bank until the violence ends.

"When the suicide bombings stop, only then we can begin to establish a meaningful dialogue with the other side," he said.

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# Ice-cream vans a kids' magnet

**ICE CREAM**

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Chad Gardemann, now 27 and living in Arizona, managed the company for one year when he was in college, in addition to driving the trucks. He said he would never forget when a 2-year-old came running stark naked down the street for a treat.

"The kid's mom was giving him a bath, and he heard the sound of the truck and just came bolting down the street," he said, adding that when he was in high school, his friends would always coerce him to drive the truck to parties.

While all the Gardemanns say they keep their business going to serve children, their work is not always a sweet treat. They are continually look-

ing for old trucks to renovate with freezers, which can be costly, in addition to permits and insurance, Jackie Gardemann said.

"We provide a service to the community," Danny Gardemann said. "Adults haven't seen ice-cream trucks since they were little kids, so they get excited."

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# Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

Bijou film, *A Hard Day's Night*, today at 7 p.m., IMU.

Alice Sebold, *The Lovely Bones* (fiction), today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Bijou film, *No Such Thing*, today at 9 p.m., IMU.

### WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Big Brother 3	48 Hours	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Meet My Folks	West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KEXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Fame	Marks	Bernie	Idol	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife	My Wife	Drew	Drew	Brain Game	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KLIN	13	13	NewsHour	Old House	Great Lodges-Parks	Secrets of the Dead	American Family	Business	Keep Up	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Portrait of Murder (NR, '02)	(Shannen Doherty)	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSIU	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Final Justice ('98)	(Annette O'Toole)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
GOV1	4		Coralville City Council	A.F. News	Writer-Cuba	Housing in Johnson County		Three Years Transi	Safety				
MAX	6		Shop-Drop	Supermkt	Candid Camera	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
UBR	10		Green	Opening	Women and Money	Project Green Presents		Marimba		Library Info			
EDUP	11		City High	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Night-Dead			
CSPAN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs					Public Affairs			
KWBC	15	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UIV1	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	19		Fantasy Football (Live)		Sports Opinion	PATV Reserved: Premieres	Right Life	Student Film	Democracy Now				
ABC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	44	MTV Special (5)		Rock	Players	Cribs	Cribs	Flipped	Undressed	Jackass	MTV's 20th	
CNN	28	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline			Larry King Live	
DISC	29	5	Violent Earth		Held Hostage	Boston Strangler	Jack the Ripper	Held Hostage	Boston Strangler			Boston Strangler	
ABC	30	36	Law & Order		Biography: Reeves	American Justice	Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Biography: Reeves			Biography: Reeves	
USA	31	34	JAG: Killer Instinct.		Universal Soldier: The Return (R, '99)	**	Nowhere to Run (R, '93)	**	Premiere.	Nash Bridges			
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Crossing the Line ('02)	**	(Terry Farrell)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing	
UNP	33	30	Weather		Weather	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition				
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Bound (R, '96)	***	(Jennifer Tilly)	Magied... Married...	Practice: Legacy.	Bound ('96)	***		
ITN	35	35	Law & Order: Hubris.		Law & Order: Ego.	First Knight (PG-13, '95)	***	(PA) (Sean Connery)	First Knight ('95)	(Sean Connery)			
VH1	37	43	MTV20: Buggles to Bizkit		Important and innovative videos in MTV's history.			One-Hit	Hot Sexy Forever	R. Kelly			
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Pet Psychic	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin				
ABC	41		Three Stooges		Bullitt (PG, '68)	****	(Steve McQueen)	The Longest Yard (R, '74)	(Burt Reynolds)	Bullitt (11:10) (PG, '68)			
SNCRD	42		Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Pennsylvania 500.			Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs			
DISN	43		BoyWorld	Zenon: The Zequel ('01)	***	Gotta Kick It Up (8:10) ('02)	(Susan Egan)	Muppets From Space (9:50) ('99)		Famous			
FOXSP	43	33	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Twins		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Daily	Geeks	The 'Burbs (PG, '89)	**	(Tom Hanks)	South	Yankers	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily	
BRWN	45	39	Hill Street Blues		Breaking News	Deadline	Profiles: Geena Davis.	Breaking News	Deadline				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	
ESPN	50	45	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds.		Baseball Tonight			Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight				
ET	51	49	Saturday Night Live		Family Feud: The El True Hollywood Story		Dana Carvey	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On: Southwest				
TDON	55	17	Scooby	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
ESPN2	55	46	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series. From Toronto. (Live)		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Anaheim Angels. (Live)								
BEI	59	40	106 Park	B2K	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
INN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG, '87)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV			
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Ultimate Autos		Mr. Dreyfuss Goes to Washington	Death-Marilyn	Ultimate Autos				
IES	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley-Believe		Worst-Case Scenario	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Over the Top (PG, '87)			
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé		El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias		
TEN	70		Religious Special		Behind	Majesty	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)		Chironna	Duplantis	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Held Up (5:30) ('00)		Real Sports	Wire: Lessons.	Sex & City	Arless	Hard Knocks	Swordfish (R, '01)			
MAX	552	15	Red		Rising Sun (6:45) (R, '93)	***	(Sean Connery)	Someone Like You ('01)	**	Best Sex	Sinful Obsession ('99)		

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## quote of the day

If this were being done to any other group of Americans, outrage would prevail across the country.

— Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.,

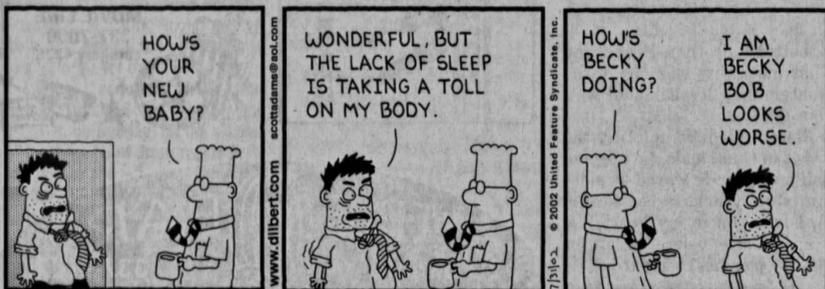
on the Interior Department's alleged mishandling of \$1 billion per year in royalties from American Indian lands.

## public access tv schedule

- 11 White Privilege Conference 2002
- 12:05 p.m. Republican Campaign
- 1 No Blood
- 1:30 Life Issues
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24/7
- 4 Our Redeemer
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Fantasy Football Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9:30 Right to Life
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 Democracy Now
- Midnight Iowa City Council Work Session June 10 pt. 1
- 2:05 a.m. Iowa City Council Work Session June 10 pt. 2

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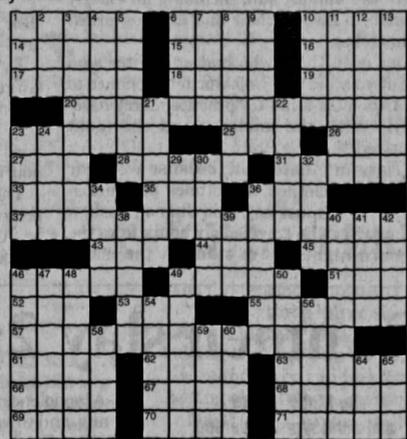
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- 28 Database operations
- 31 Goosy
- 33 Long in the tooth
- 35 Bill's partner
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- 37 Not as tall?
- 43 Shindigs
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- 51 Jet
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- 53 Notable period
- 55 Punches in
- 57 More secure?
- 61 Mirth
- 62 Baal, e.g.
- 63 Cut into
- 66 Turkish money
- 67 1986 #1 hit by Starship
- 68 Outpost group
- 69 Magi's origin
- 70 North Carolina college
- 71 Nasal dividers

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- 2 Press secretary Fleischer
- 3 Traveler's guidebook
- 4 Prank
- 5 Royal toppers
- 6 D.E.A. agent
- 7 Way out
- 8 Some fore-and-afters
- 9 Prefix with hydrozoline
- 10 Bologna home
- 11 Bologna home
- 12 Actor Brando
- 13 Comedienne Boosler
- 41 Close
- 42 They're tapped
- 46 Sound of keys
- 47 Bloomer who popularized bloomers
- 48 Shaded recesses
- 49 Flip-flop, e.g.
- 50 Coastal features
- 54 Union demand
- 56 Haute, Ind. House
- 58 Place in the House
- 59 Former P.M. of 11-Down
- 60 Pearl Buck heroine
- 64 URL part
- 65 Raters of m.p.g.

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## The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

### Reasons to Celebrate

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• The summer session is almost over.

• There are only four weeks until the fall semester starts!

• Vanilla Coke and Lemon Pepsi make better mixed drinks than the originals.

• It's nice outside.

• The pope canonized the first Central American saint.

• Girls are wearing really short shorts.

• Sliced bread.

• The Twinkies are in first place.

• Flannel is coming back in style, hopefully.

• Cosby is on two hours every night!

• The new Chili Peppers album kicks ass.

• Cheney left the area.

# NATION & WORLD

## Tax break illegal; firms warn of layoffs

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major U.S. companies such as Boeing and Caterpillar warned Congress on Tuesday that thousands of layoffs and steeply lower stock prices could result from the loss of a trade tax break that was ruled an illegal subsidy by the World Trade Organization.

Complicated tax politics in this election year, however, have prevented the Bush administration and Congress from crafting a replacement law to avoid this worst-case scenario or the longer-term threat of retaliatory trade sanctions by the European Union.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., put the problem this way: "No. 1, we've got to find a solution. No. 2, there is none."

Corporate executives told the Finance Committee that if the

tax break were repealed to comply with last year's ruling, it would amount to a sudden \$5 billion tax increase on exporting companies that employ some 3.5 million people nationwide.

James Zrust, the vice president of taxes for Boeing Co., said the aerospace giant could be forced to shed 9,600 high-paying jobs and that its suppliers in all 50 states may have to cut 23,000 jobs.

"I submit to you that this is a scenario that neither Boeing nor our suppliers — nor the Congress — wants to see unfold," Zrust said.

Officials from Caterpillar Inc., Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and Credit Suisse First Boston also urged lawmakers to address the complex issue in a way that enables U.S. exporters to continue to compete worldwide. The break at issue exempts from taxes income earned by U.S. companies through exports, in an attempt to lower

costs of U.S. products overseas.

Pierre Chao, the managing director at Credit Suisse First Boston, said agriculture, manufacturing, high-tech industries, and aerospace firms would be particularly hard hit by the loss of the tax break. United Technologies, General Electric, Intel, Walt Disney, Harley-Davidson, and Tyson Foods were just a few of the companies that would lose billions of dollars, he said.

"That's quite a kick in the teeth to battered investors who have already suffered a stock-market meltdown," Chao told the committee.

If the United States doesn't eliminate the subsidy, however, it could face EU trade sanctions of up to \$4 billion. A decision is expected in mid-August on whether the Europeans are entitled to that amount or to the lower \$1.1 billion suggested by U.S. officials.

Another consideration are the looming November elections.

Republicans, already painted by Democrats as too close to big business, are reluctant to push for a tax break that is sometimes portrayed as benefiting big corporations and wealthy investors.

"Nobody wants to be out front talking about closing loopholes ... and subject themselves to criticism that this is just for fat cats," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Lawmakers also are battling each other over the potential winners and losers of eliminating the tax break. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., discovered that some GOP members of his own committee are not backing a bill he sponsored that would repeal the tax break but not provide affected companies with similar replacement benefits.

Democrats and Republicans have appealed to President Bush for direction, but so far administration officials have

merely expressed a willingness to work with Congress.

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The Beatles: Rock N' Roll Classic  
**A Hard Day's Night (1964)**  
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Tue, July 30th @ 9pm  
Wed, July 31st @ 7pm  
Thur, Aug 1st @ 9pm

From Acclaimed Director Hal Hartley  
**No Such Thing (2001)**  
Mon, July 29th @ 9pm  
Tue, July 30th @ 7pm  
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The Bijou will be closed from August 2nd to September 5th for the University Break. Check our website often for the latest fall film schedule.

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**AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13)**  
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**STAR WARS: EPISODE 2 (PG)**  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00

**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)**  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

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**COUNTRY BEARS (G)**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**CROCODILE HUNTER (PG)**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10

**HALLOWEEN RESURRECTION (R)**  
9:30

**REIGN OF FIRE (PG-13)**  
Noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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

**MR. DEEDS (PG-13)**  
Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**MINORITY REPORT (PG-13)**  
Noon, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

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**AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13)**  
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**STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)**  
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**K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER (PG-13)**  
Noon, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

**EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS (PG-13)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**ROAD TO PERDITION (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

**MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)**  
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

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

**SCOOBY DOO (PG)**  
1:30 & 3:30

**LILO & STITCH (PG)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

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## Pope canonizes 1st C. American saint

By Kevin Sullivan  
Washington Post

GUATEMALA CITY — Pope John Paul II canonized Central America's first saint Tuesday, a 17th-century Franciscan brother who ministered to Guatemala's poor Indians.

The ailing pope, 82, whose voice began strong but deteriorated to barely audible mumbling during the 2½-hour Mass, said that granting sainthood to the Spanish missionary, Pedro de San Jose Betancur, represented "an urgent appeal to practice mercy in modern society, especially when so many are hoping for a helping hand."

In a 23-minute homily to a crowd of several hundred thousand people, he called for justice and respect for "the least of my brethren" in a country plagued by extreme poverty, government corruption, and one of the world's worst levels of income inequality. "You deserve all respect and have the right to fulfill yourselves completely, in justice, development, and peace," said the pope, addressing the indigenous people who make up nearly two-thirds of this country's 12 million residents.

The pope's message of social justice was well received by the crowd, a sea of screaming, cheering, flag-waving people who filled the grass and dirt and grandstands of a horse track where the Mass was held. The crowd began cheering as soon as the "popemobile," a pickup truck fitted with a glass cabin in the back, entered and did a slow loop around the track.

Screams of "John Paul II, the whole world loves you" erupted as the pope was wheeled onto the altar and settled gingerly into a high-backed wooden chair.

Many people had spent the night waiting outside in the rain, then stood pressed together chest-to-back as the heat rose to nearly 90 degrees. The pope and the leaders of all seven countries in the region were largely shaded by the roof of a huge altar built for Tuesday's ceremony. But in the crowd, dozens of firefighters with stretchers scurried to carry away those who had fainted in the midday sun, including an elderly woman in a wheelchair and a young priest in his robes.

But even those who had no shelter said the discomfort was well-worth the chance to hear the pope's call to "practice mercy heroically with the lowliest and the most deprived."

"Here in Guatemala, because we wear indigenous clothes, sometimes people discriminate against us," said Juana Ayash, a seamstress who traveled six hours from the western highlands to stand at the mass.



Pope John Paul II blesses bishops Tuesday during a Mass at the racetrack in Guatemala City. The pope canonized Brother Pedro, a 17th-century missionary often called the St. Francis of the Americas, during the Mass.

"But it doesn't matter to the pope who we are — he loves us."

By most estimates, nearly 85 percent of Guatemalans live in poverty. It's worse among the indigenous people. In 1999, the U.S. government said 67 percent of indigenous children under 5 were chronically malnourished.

The U.N. Development Program said 46 percent of the country's wealth is controlled by 10 percent of the population. The World Bank said income inequality is the world's

third-worst, better only than Brazil and Pakistan. That inequality was one of the causes of Guatemala's 36-year civil war, which ended in 1996.

After the Mass ended, completing the pope's third visit to Guatemala, he lingered for nearly half an hour. He waved as aides wheeled him slowly across the stage. "Guatemala, I love you in my heart," he said, loudly and clearly, before he left for Mexico, the last stop on his 11-day trip.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

## Gunmen slay 2; bomber hits Jerusalem

By Molly Moore  
and John Ward Anderson  
Washington Post

JAMAIN, West Bank — Masked gunmen Tuesday shot and killed two Israeli brothers who came to this Palestinian town from a nearby Jewish settlement to sell diesel fuel. In Jerusalem, a Palestinian suicide bomber exploded a bomb and killed himself in a popular sandwich restaurant, wounding seven Israelis.

A Palestinian man wielding a knife, meanwhile, slipped into a house in the small Jewish settlement of Itamar, six miles northeast of here, and attacked a sleeping couple in their bedroom, injuring both during an early morning struggle. The attacker was later killed by soldiers, the Israeli army said.

The attacks added to a recent

spike in violence between Palestinians and Jewish settlers in the West Bank. On Sunday, a mob of angry settlers poured out of a funeral for a slain Israeli soldier in Hebron and went on a rock-throwing and shooting rampage in a Palestinian neighborhood, killing a 14-year-old Palestinian girl. The soldier and three other Israeli settlers had been killed in a Palestinian ambush July 26.

Israeli officials warned that planned easing of restrictions in the seven Palestinian towns it occupied last month would be delayed if attacks continued. However, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Raanan Gissin, said Israel still wants to resume security talks with the Palestinians after a month-long lull.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer spokesman Yarden Vatikay said

Tuesday that Israel wanted the Palestinians to take over security control in Gaza and areas of the West Bank, coordinated with the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

The new Palestinian interior minister, Abdel Razeq Yehiyeh, who is responsible for the security services, said "serious preparations" were under way for a meeting but a date hadn't been set.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, meanwhile, residents ignored the army-imposed curfew for the third straight day, milling about markets and moving freely in the center of the city in the largest demonstration yet against the Israeli curfew confining residents to their homes.

Also Tuesday, Israeli prosecutors charged two Palestinians with masterminding attacks that killed 17 Israelis, the first time indictments have been

handed down in civilian court against alleged militants in the Palestinian uprising.

Thousands of Palestinians have been arrested since the September 2000 outbreak of violence. Palestinian prisoners' organizations estimate that approximately 3,500 are still in custody. Most are awaiting interrogation, while others are held under renewable detention orders issued by the Israeli military.

The two brothers who were killed Tuesday, Shlomo Odesar, 60, and Mordachi Odesar, 52, who between them had 12 children, lived in Kfar Tapuah, a small Jewish settlement approximately three miles east of Jamain in the rocky hills south of Nablus. Jamain was immediately put under curfew after the killings.

AP contributed to this report.  
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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	67	38	.638	—
Boston	62	43	.590	5
Baltimore	48	55	.466	18
Toronto	45	59	.433	21 1/2
Tampa Bay	35	70	.333	32
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	64	43	.598	—
Chicago	51	56	.477	13
Cleveland	46	58	.442	16 1/2
Kansas City	44	62	.415	19 1/2
Detroit	40	65	.381	23
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	65	42	.607	—
Anaheim	63	42	.600	1
Oakland	60	46	.566	4 1/2
Texas	44	62	.415	20 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1	Montreal 5, Arizona 4	St. Louis 5, Florida 0	San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 3	Houston 16, N.Y. Mets 3
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4	Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2	San Diego 6, Chicago Cubs 5	San Diego (Cl Parez 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (C Zambrano 2-2), 1:20 p.m.	Colorado (Stark 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 10-7), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 5-12) at Atlanta (Millwood 9-6), 6:05 p.m.	Arizona (Johnson 14-4) at Montreal (Yoshii 2-3), 6:05 p.m.	St. Louis (Finley 2-0) at Florida (Beckett 3-4), 6:05 p.m.	San Francisco (Jensen 10-7) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-8), 6:05 p.m.	Houston (Micki 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-8), 6:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 10-6) at Cincinnati (Moeherl 1-0), 6:10 p.m.				

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Activated OF Todd Dunwoody from the 15-day disabled list and assigned him outright to Buffalo of the International League.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**

**SAN ANGELO COLTS**—Signed RHP Jason Baker.

**SPRINGFIELD/OZARK MOUNTAIN DUCKS**—Signed RHP Darin Ellison.

**Northern League**

**ELMIRA PIONEERS**—Released C Kyle Perry.

**GARY SOUTHWEST RAILCATS**—Claimed INF Bobby Hill off waivers from Elmira.

**JOLIET JACKHAMMERS**—Signed RHP Andy Prater.

**NEW JERSEY JACKALS**—Signed RHP Steve Fish and RHP Chris Chavez.

**SOCCER**

**Major League Soccer**

**NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION**—Claimed MF Winston Griffith off waivers. Signed MF Marshall Leonard. Traded its 2003 SuperDraft pick to San Jose for an undisclosed amount of salary budget.

**COLLEGE**

**AUGSBURG**—Named Douge Schildgen baseball coach.

**BALL STATE**—Named Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham athletic director.

**BARUCH**—Named Eric Klobner sports information director.

**BLUFFTON**—Named Amanda Curtis women's basketball coach.

**COLUMBIA**—Announced the addition of women's golf as a varsity sport.

**DREXEL**—Named Ann Marie Vesco women's lacrosse coach.

**GARDNER-WEBB**—Named Serena King women's associate head basketball coach.

**HAVERFORD**—Named Amy Stefan women's volleyball coach, MaryAnn Foley Schiller field hockey and women's lacrosse coach and Mike Murphy men's lacrosse coach.

**HIRAM**—Named Dan Palmer men's soccer coach.

**ILLINOIS STATE**—Named Tim Brownlee assistant baseball coach.

**INDIANA-PURDUE-INDIANAPOLIS**—Named Sarah Leone and Patrick Morgan assistant swimming coaches.

**IOWA STATE**—Named Wayne Morgan men's assistant basketball coach.

**JOHN JAY**—Announced the resignation of John LoSasso, women's basketball coach.

**MINNESOTA**—Named Chris Higgins women's assistant soccer coach.

**MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY**—Named Irv Ray track and cross-country coach.

**NEBRASKA**—Announced the resignations of Steve Hamilton, assistant wrestling coach, and Tolly Thompson, strength coach.

**NEW MEXICO STATE**—Named Rocky Ward baseball coach.

**NEW PALTZ**—Named William Davidson field hockey coach.

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T**—Announced the resignation of Holly Trexler, assistant athletic director and senior woman administrator.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Named Matt Granstrand women's soccer coach.

**PRESEASON NFL**

All Times EDT						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

**WNBA**

All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
New York	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	15	10	.600	—
Charlotte	14	11	.560	1
Orlando	12	13	.480	3
Miami	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Indiana	10	15	.400	5
Cleveland	9	16	.360	6
Detroit	6	19	.240	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	20	5	.800	—
x-Houston	20	7	.741	1
Utah	17	8	.680	3
Portland	15	12	.556	6
Seattle	13	13	.500	7 1/2
N.Y. Giants	9	16	.360	11
Sacramento	9	16	.360	11
Minnesota	7	18	.280	13

**Tuesday's Games**

Seattle 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings

Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 3

N.Y. Yankees 9, Texas 6

Toronto 13, Kansas City 4

Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 0

Boston 8, Anaheim 0

Cleveland at Oakland, late

**Today's Games**

Cleveland (Nagy 0-2) at Oakland (Mulder 11-6), 2:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Lopez 11-3) at Tampa Bay (De Los Santos 0-2), 6:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-4) at Texas (Bell 3-3), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-8) at Minnesota (Mays 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Parris 3-2) at Kansas City (Sedlacek 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Wakefield 4-3) at Anaheim (Lackey 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

Detroit (Powell 1-0) at Seattle (Baldwin 6-7), 9:05 p.m.

**Transactions**

**By The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Acquired OF Cliff Floyd from Montreal for RHP Seung Jun Song and RHP Sun Woo Kim.

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Recalled 3B Joe Crede and C Josh Paul from Charlotte of the International League.

**National Basketball Association**

**LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS**—Traded F Darius Miles and F Harold Jamison to Cleveland for G Andre Miller and G Bryant Stith.

**NEW ORLEANS HORNETS**—Signed G Baron Davis to a multiyear contract extension.

**Women's National Basketball Association**

**HOUSTON COMETS**—Activated F-C Tammy Jackson from the injured list. Placed F Rebecca Lobo on the injured list.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed WR Jerris Evans. Waived OT Michael Curry and WR Brian Scott.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed T Daryl Gardner to a one-year contract.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

**DALLAS STARS**—Signed RW David Oliver and RW Jon Sim to one-year contracts.

**FLORIDA PANTHERS**—Signed C Viktor Kozlov to a one-year contract.

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with D Richard Linner.

**TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING**—Re-signed LW Chris Dingman.

**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Re-signed D Jean-Francois Fortin to a one-year contract.

**East Coast Hockey League**

**CINCINNATI CYCLONES**—Signed D Mike Josephovic and F Sebastian Thiel.

**PEE DEE PRIDE**—Signed D Daniel Carriere and C Derek Halde.

**PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS**—Signed F Trevor Allman.

**SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS**—Signed F Joel Irving.

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA

**Today's Games**

Minnesota at Seattle, 2 p.m.

Miami at Utah, 8 p.m.

Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

### Larsen latest Hawkeye charged with possession

Blake Larsen became the latest Iowa football player to be cited for an alcohol- or drug-related offense.

Larsen, a red-shirt freshman, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age by the Iowa City police at 12:20 a.m. Sunday at the Sports Column.

Larsen, a 6-7, 300-pound offensive lineman from Atlantic, Iowa, was a highly regarded recruit, earning consensus prep All-America honors in his senior year, 2000.

Larsen, 20, is the seventh Hawkeye football player to be charged with an offense in Iowa City since the beginning of last season.



Larsen ticketed

Derek Robinson (possession of marijuana) and Mike Follett (possession of alcohol under the legal age) were ticketed earlier in July.

Bob Sanders, Maurice Brown, Siaka Massaquoi, and C.J. Jones were all charged with drunken driving offenses in the past year. Massaquoi was dismissed from the team after conviction of his second OWI.

Basketball players Sean Sonderleiter, a junior forward, and Brody Boyd, a junior guard, also were cited for offenses in July.

Sonderleiter was charged with possession of marijuana and Boyd with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Bashors invited to Greek national softball team tryouts**

Two IU softball players, Jessica and Lindsey Bashor, have been invited to try out for the Greek Olympic



J. Bashor L. Bashor

Off to tryouts

Softball Team. Tryouts will be held Aug. 21-25 in Plant City, Fla.

The sisters, from Riverside, Calif., are among 30 softball players of Greek heritage invited to the tryout.

Jessica Bashor, a senior catcher, is a three-time All-Big Ten selection. She was a first-team selection as a freshman and sophomore, and earned second-team honors last season. She is third on Iowa's all-time home-run list with 15 and has a .326 career batting average.

Lindsey Bashor, a sophomore center fielder, started 54 games during her rookie season. She hit .269 with three home runs and 15 RBIs.

### Bono beats Zadick to make world team

AMES (AP) — Chris Bono, an assistant wrestling coach at Iowa State, beat Bill Zadick in Fargo, N.D., last weekend to earn the spot at 145.5 pounds on the U.S. team that will compete in the world championships later this year.

The match had been delayed for a month because Zadick, a former UI wrestler, was recovering from injury.

As the National Open champion, Zadick was allowed to seek the extension.

Bono had earned a berth in the best-of-three title match by winning a mini-tournament at the World Team Trials in St. Paul, Minn., last month.

Bono had to train a month longer than expected for the matches. Zadick won the first match, 3-2, before Bono came back to win, 3-1 and 3-2. He won the last match on a penalty point in overtime.

## Iverson in the clear

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calling police more than 10 hours later. And Bowman, Jones' roommate, testified that Iverson paid rent on the apartment and had permission to enter.

Defense lawyer Theodore Simon, who was in the courtroom Monday but is not connected to the case, said Bowman's testimony was a key to Iverson's victory.

"Iverson pays the rent; he's a relative who had unfettered access to the apartment. I think once that was established, that changed the complexion of the case," Simon said.

The district attorney's office has not announced whether it will refile some or all of the charges against Iverson and his uncle, Gregory Iverson, accused of accompanying Iverson to the apartment.

Iverson technically still faces five to 10 years in prison, although any jail time is unlikely, even if he is convicted of both remaining counts. A trial date has not been set.

While many had predicted an Iverson legal victory, the courtroom antics caused a stir.

Municipal Court Administrative Judge Seamus McCaffery, who popped in and out of the courtroom, marveled at the length of the hearing and its "circus-like atmosphere."

McCaffery said he personally booted a number of court staffers from the hearing. Workers from the district attorney's office tried to get in, but he wouldn't let them.

"My big concern was not the substance of the case. It was more along the lines of ... trying to make sure the image of our court was not dragged into this theatrical morass. And it ended up being that way," he said.

Defense exhibits were labeled as "A.I. 1" and "A.I. 2," instead of the usual "Defense 1 and Defense 2." Local celebrities, including a radio personality and several well-known lawyers, were allowed to sit in

the jury box.

Court staffers gawked, asked for Iverson's autograph, and shook his hand. And there were so many sheriff's deputies stationed in and out of the courtroom that other judges had to postpone their cases.

DeLeon, meanwhile, allowed Sprague to grill prosecution witnesses in a manner not usually permitted at a preliminary hearing, where the burden of proof is much lower to send charges to trial.

Prosecutor Charles Ehrlich objected repeatedly, asking: "Why are the rules different today?" DeLeon responded: "We never want to withhold the truth for a later time."

Ohlbaum, who wrote a book on criminal procedure in Pennsylvania, said judges usually limit defense questioning during a preliminary hearing. But he said DeLeon acted appropriately, given the witnesses' flip-flopping.

"If a judge found a witness to be incredible, the judge would not only have the right but the obligation to make that factual finding and dismiss the case," Ohlbaum said.

### Davis re-signs with New Orleans Hornets

NEW ORLEANS — Baron Davis is sticking with the Hornets after all, signing a contract that will keep him in New Orleans for the next seven years.

Hornets Executive Vice President Bob Bass said Tuesday the contract adds six years to the one year left in Davis' previous deal. The team, which recently moved from Charlotte, reportedly had offered Davis an \$84 million package.

While not confirming the compensation details, Bass said Davis would earn an annual salary equal to approximately 25 percent of the NBA team salary cap. The cap is \$40.271 million for the 2002-03 season; it is adjusted annually.

Bass called the agreement "a terrific long-term commitment to the city of New Orleans."

## Lofton homers in Giants win

### BASEBALL

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With the score 4-1, Edgar Martinez opened the 10th with a double off Jeff Farnsworth (2-3), and Desi Relaford pinch ran. John Olerud was intentionally walked, Charles Gipson sacrificed, and Mike Cameron was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

**Giants 10, Phillies 3**

PHILADELPHIA — Kenny Lofton homered in his first at-bat with San Francisco, and Kirk Rueter pitched six strong innings to lead the Giants to a victory over the Phillies.

Lofton, acquired from the Chicago White Sox for two minor leaguers on Sunday, hit the second pitch of the game from rookie Brett Myers over the left-center field wall for his 24th career leadoff homer.

The six-time All-Star also tripled in the sixth inning. He finished 2-4 with two runs scored.

**Reds 12, Dodgers 4**

CINCINNATI — An out-of-sync Kazuhisa Ishii failed to make it out of the third inning, and the Dodgers had three errors and a run-scoring passed ball that helped the Reds pull away to a 12-4 victory.

Ishii (12-7) gave up a season-high eight runs in 2 1/3 innings — his shortest outing in 21 starts since arriving as a free agent from Japan. The left-hander walked six batters and gave up homers to Jason LaRue and Aaron Boone as the Reds pulled ahead, 8-0. Ken Griffey Jr. had a two-run sin-

gle in the first, and LaRue led off the second with his sixth homer. Ishii didn't make it out of a slapstick third, when the Reds scored five runs with the help of three walks, a passed ball, and an error.

### Padres 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Tom Lampkin tied the game with a seventh-inning home run and singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth Tuesday night, leading the Padres past the Cubs.

Bubba Trammell also homered as the Padres overcame Sammy Sosa's 32nd homer and broke a four-game losing streak.

### Expos 5, D-backs 4

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero homered in the 10th inning to lift Montreal over Arizona, ending the Diamondbacks' season-high seven-game winning streak.

After Montreal allowed an unearned run with two outs in the eighth to blow a 4-3 lead, Guerrero hit Byung-Hyun Kim's 3-1 pitch into the left-field stands with one out in the 10th for his 27th homer.

### Astros 16, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Geoff Blum drove in five runs with four hits as the Astros beat the Mets.

The Astros tied a season high with 20 hits, and rookie Kirk Saarloos (3-2) won his third-straight game since being recalled from Triple-A New Orleans, giving up six hits in 6 1/2 innings in his sixth major league start. He allowed his first walk since being recalled on July 20.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

**New Giants centerfielder Kenny Lofton is congratulated by third base coach Sonny Jackson (15) after Lofton's solo home run in his first at-bat as a Giant on Tuesday.**

### Blue Jays 13, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Vernon Wells hit a bases-clearing triple in a five-run fifth inning and tied a career-high with four RBIs as Toronto stopped a four-game losing streak.

Orlando Hudson, called up July 24 from Triple-A Syracuse, had his first three-hit game and scored two runs for the Blue Jays, who had 17 hits.

### Pirates 4, Royals 1

PITTSBURGH — Kris Benson allowed three hits over eight innings in his best start of the season as Pittsburgh beat Colorado.

Kevin Young's bases-loaded walk forced in the go-ahead run, and Adam Hyzdu added a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning for the Pirates.

## Red Sox acquire Expos slugger Floyd

### By Beth Harris Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cliff Floyd was traded for the second time in three weeks, with the Montreal Expos sending the power-hitting outfielder to Boston on Tuesday night for minor-league pitchers Seung Jun Song and Sun Woo Kim.

Floyd, an All-Star last season, is eligible to become a free agent

at the end of the season. He is being paid \$6.5 million this season. Floyd homered Tuesday night for the Expos, who acquired him after the All-Star break from Florida.

As part of the deal struck before today's trading deadline, Montreal also gets a player to be named later.

Floyd spent his first four seasons in Montreal. After hitting .287 with 18 homers and 57

RBIs with Florida, he was dealt back to the Expos on July 11 and struggled in his second stint with the Expos.

At the time, Floyd said he welcomed a return to Montreal, but the 29-year-old wasn't able to generate similar numbers. He left Florida as the last remaining member of the Marlins' 1997 World Series champion team.

Song is 7-7, with a 4.39 ERA in 21 games for Double-A Trenton.

The 22-year-old South Korean was obtained by the Red Sox as a free agent in 1999. The right-hander led Boston's farm system with a 1.90 ERA and 135 strikeouts last season, when he split time between Sarasota of the Florida State League and Augusta of the South Atlantic League.

Kim is 4-2, with a 3.18 ERA in eight starts for Triple A Pawtucket.

## No progress for baseball LABOR

### LABOR

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"I don't buy this theory that they have no choice but to go on strike," said Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer. "They clearly have a choice. If we don't have an agreement in the off-season, they have responses available to them."

A strike, while depriving players of their salary for the final weeks of the season, would put more pressure on owners. It not only would threaten to wipe out the World Series for the second time in nine years, it would depress ticket sales for 2003.

Players seem reluctant to set a strike deadline, but they also appear to be preparing for a walkout. They keep looking for breakthroughs at the talks.

"Some progress has been made, and everybody is just pushing along trying to get something done," said Atlanta's Tom Glavine, the NL player representative.

The key economic issues are revenue sharing and the owners' desire for a luxury tax that

would slow salary growth.

"This is a three-legged stool in terms of a deal," Manfred said, adding that the owners' desire for mandatory random drug-testing also was important.

Management's revenue-sharing proposal is to increase shared local revenue from 20 percent to 50 percent; if it had been in place last year, the amount redirected from the high-revenue teams to the low-revenue clubs would have increased from \$167 million to \$298 million. Players have proposed an increase to \$228 million.

Clubs also would like to switch formulas, which currently give a larger percentage of the revenue-sharing money to those teams with the lowest revenue. The proposal also would take away additional money from high-revenue teams.

"We want to get more assistance to teams at the bottom of the revenue pile, with the view they need it the most," Orza said. "They would rather give less money to those teams and more money to the teams in the middle. Amounts and structure are both important issues."

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IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR 68, CORALVILLE HY-VEE 54

## Smith & Co. turn up 'D' in win

Team holds off Solverson to claim Game Time title

By Katie Low  
 The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Crystal Smith led the defensive charge for Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing as it captured the Game Time League championship from Hy-Vee on Tuesday, 68-54.

"I think we won because of our passing, our shooting, and the defense that we play. Especially the defense," she said.

Smith, an incoming Iowa freshman from Haughton, La., contributed a double-double for Imprinted Sportswear with 11 points and 10 rebounds. She attributed the win to all-around good team play and her own stand-out performance to her small stature.

"I'm small and quick, and I think my quickness helps me," she said. "I can usually outmaneuver the people guarding me."

Imprinted Sportswear coach Colene Bowersox praised her players' ability to play their roles.

"Our team works together very well, and they play together pretty well," she said. "It was a total team effort. Everyone played a role whether it be scoring or defense. It also helped that people showed up, and we had good participation."

She also applauded the players' determination.

"We were 2-4 at one time, but we won every game after that. It was a fun group and a group that wants to work hard and never quit," she said.

The game was very close in the first half, with Imprinted Sportswear clinging to a 26-25 lead at halftime. However, it turned up the heat in the second half, and Hy-Vee was never able to match the momentum.

Hy-Vee coach Randy Stoermer praised the efforts of Imprinted Sportswear.

"I think we played really hard, but down the stretch we just couldn't stop [Holly] Borderwyk," he said. "They really just outthrust us and outplayed us. Really, they just deserved to win the game."

Borderwyk, an Iowa State shooting guard, exploded for Imprinted Sportswear. She went 7-20 from the floor and 5-6 from the free-throw line for 20 points. She also grabbed eight boards.

Ex-Starmont High School player Lorie Trumblee also contributed offensively, going 8-10 from the floor and scoring 17 points.

Hy-Vee was led by another incoming Iowa freshman, Johanna Solverson. She had 16 points, seven rebounds, and a team-high six assists. Jamie Cavey of Iowa contributed a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Morgan Kasparek also of Iowa helped on the defensive end with eight boards.

League founder Randy Larson said he enjoyed the low-scoring game.

"It was a well-played game, and both teams did great on defense," he said.

Awards for players who excelled were given out at halftime. The best defensive player award was given to Kara Opp of UNI. Best coach was awarded to Bowersox. Not surprisingly, Iowa star Jennie Lillis took home the MVP award after her standout season.

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Jamie Cavey of Coralville Hy-Vee drives the lane in the championship game of the Game Time League playoffs in North Liberty on Tuesday evening.

Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

## Baseball walkout still looks imminent

By Ronald Blum  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another day at the bargaining table produced only slight progress for baseball players and owners, who still appear headed toward the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

Negotiators for the sides met twice Tuesday, for a total of approximately 3½ hours. The primary topic of the first session was revenue sharing, with owners wanting a large increase in the amount of locally generated money that is shared by all teams. Management also wants a new formula that would be less favorable to the clubs with the highest and lowest revenue.

"In some respects, the conversation was productive," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "We got a little closer, but there are still significant hurdles we have to find a way to get through."

Meanwhile, union head Donald Fehr met in New York with players from the Houston Astros, the 26th team on his tour of the 30 clubs, then went to Dallas to meet with the New York Yankees.

After Fehr completes his tour, the union's executive board could hold a conference call to set a strike date, a session that could take place as early as next week. Dates from mid-August to mid-September have been mentioned for a walkout.

"I don't feel like setting a strike date is imminent, though it is probably necessary in order to get things solved," Houston's Brad Ausmus said. "I think we might be even closer to solving this than the owners think we are. But it's a fluid situation, and it changes daily."

Players don't want to complete the season without an agreement, fearing management would lock them out or change work rules. Owners, having pledged in March to play this season under the terms of the deal that expired Nov. 7, 2001, want players to complete the season.

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## Buehrle hangs on as Sox top Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Buehrle pitched his third career shutout, and Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Buehrle (14-7) beat the Twins for the second consecutive start, holding them to five hits. He struck out four and walked two, tying for second in the AL in wins.

The left-hander gave up a double and a single to start the ninth but got Michael Cuddyer to ground into a double play to end it.

Kyle Lohse (10-6) went 6½ innings, allowing six hits. He dropped to 4-1 in seven career games against the White Sox.

Ordonez hit an 0-2 pitch from Lohse over the center-field wall in the sixth, scoring Aaron Rowand and Carlos Lee.

### Cardinals 5, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Andy Benes won for the first time in almost a year, Edgar Renteria homered twice, and Scott Rolen hit an RBI triple in his St. Louis debut as the Cardinals beat the Marlins.

Benes (1-3), still battling arthritis in his right knee, allowed four hits in a

season-high 6½ innings, a great sign for the NL Central-leading Cardinals.

### Yankees 9, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bernie Williams and Jason Giambi hit two-run homers, helping David Wells overcome a rocky start as the Yankees beat the Rangers.

The homer-happy Yankees also got solo shots from Raul Mondesi and Alfonso Soriano. It's the eighth time this season they've had four or more in one game, and they've won them all.

### Braves 3, Brewers 2

ATLANTA — Damian Moss allowed two hits in seven innings,

and Gary Sheffield doubled in two runs in a three-run sixth inning as Atlanta ended Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Moss (7-4), who pitched one-hit ball over seven innings in a 10-0 win at Florida in his last start on July 24, has won three in a row, giving up only one earned run in his last 20 innings.

### Mariners 5, Tigers 4,

SEATTLE — Pinch-hitter Mark McLemore drove in the winning run with a squeeze bunt in the 10th inning Tuesday, giving Seattle a victory over Detroit.



White Sox second baseman Willie Harris is picked off first base as the Twins' Doug Mientkiewicz applies the tag.

Paul Battaglia/Associated Press

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Jennifer Midberry, Philadelphia Daily News/Associated Press

Allen Iverson, front, reacts to reporters and photographers swarming around his car on Monday. At rear are his attorneys Tom Shuttleworth, left, and Larry Woodward.

## Iverson's visit to 'circus' court

By Michael Rubinkam  
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson's fame fueled a bizarre legal drama in which courtroom staff sought autographs and local celebrities filled the jury box.

But it was the weakness of the prosecution's case — and not the NBA All-Star's celebrity — that ultimately helped him, legal experts said.

Judge James DeLeon threw out all but a misdemeanor at a six-hour hearing into charges

Iverson stormed into his cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife. Only two counts of making terroristic threats remain.

"Given the record before Judge DeLeon, did anyone in the English-speaking world really think a conviction would be likely?" Edward Ohlbaum, a Temple University law professor, said Tuesday.

Prosecutors accused the Philadelphia 76ers' guard of throwing his wife, Tawanna, out

of their suburban mansion and then barging into Shaun Bowman's apartment July 3 while looking for her. There, he threatened Charles Jones and Jones' friend Hakim Carey, the men said.

But Jones and Carey fell apart on the witness stand.

Under questioning by Iverson's lawyer, Carey said he never actually saw a gun. Jones acknowledged he spoke with a personal-injury lawyer before

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 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta TBS  
 7 p.m. Chi. White Sox at Minnesota FOXSP  
 10 p.m. Boston at Anaheim ESPN2

Tennis  
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