

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 24, 2003

Since 1868

25¢



Jackie Bray (far left) of Ridgewood, N.J., and Michelle Lin of Atlanta hug on Monday on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, Mich. The two were part of a rally celebrating the Supreme Court's decision to uphold affirmative action.

'I am personally and professionally delighted with this decision, which underscores the importance of diversity in American higher education and in our society in general'

— UI President David Skorton



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
A happy Mary Sue Coleman, the president of the University of Michigan, walks past the Supreme Court on Monday.

ISU seeks broader parental leaves

BY KATE BRASER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa State University is striving for a policy that would allow biological fathers to have paid parental leave, a benefit UI employee David Johnson seeks through a lawsuit he filed against the UI and the state Board of Regents on June 11.

The parental-leave policy ISU officials are proposing would allow faculty and professional staff six weeks of paid leave for the arrival of children; it is estimated to cost \$150,000 a year. As proposed to the regents at their June 19 meeting, this policy will run as a pilot program for three years.

"We have been having conversations about this policy for two years," said Warren Madden, the ISU vice president for Business and Finance.

The policy was drafted as early as last spring, he said, well before Johnson filed his lawsuit.

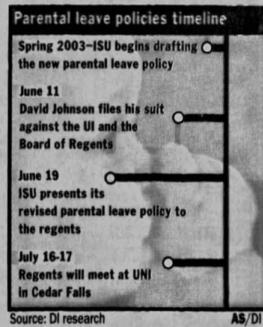
"The provost's office indicated early on the improved parental-leave policy would be family-friendly and a good tool in recruiting staff and increasing women in faculty," Madden said. "The Faculty Senate is naturally a major proponent of this policy."

Currently overwhelmed with budget issues, the regents deferred ISU's request at their June 19 meeting, which means there is no guarantee the policy will be considered by the board this summer.

"It is possible the regents will discuss ISU's policy at July's meeting, but there is no deadline on it," said Barb Boose, the regents' communications specialist.

Madden said ISU has not had further contact with the regents regarding the proposed policy since the June 19 meeting.

SEE PATERNITY, PAGE 3



Source: DI research AS/DI

JUDGING DIVERSITY

High court backs affirmative action

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court issued a qualified but resounding endorsement of affirmative action in higher education Monday in a pair of decisions that, taken together, ratified diversity as a rationale for ethnic-conscious admissions and laid out constitutionally acceptable means for achieving it.

A 5-4 majority upheld the University of Michigan law school's approach to enrolling a "critical mass" of blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans, under which the school considers each applicant individually

and sets no explicit quota. At the same time, a 6-3 majority rejected as too mechanistic Michigan's undergraduate affirmative-action program, which gives members of some groups — including the economically disadvantaged and "underrepresented" minorities — an automatic 20-point bonus on the 150-point scale used to rank applicants.

The net effect of the two rulings was to permit public and private universities to continue using ethnicity as a "plus factor" in evaluating potential students — provided they take sufficient care to evaluate individually each applicant's ability to contribute to a diverse

student body. A majority also endorsed the view that diversity-based affirmative action should not be a permanent feature of American life, urging universities to start preparing for the day when, 25 years hence, the court suggested, it should no longer be necessary.

It was 25 years ago that the court, in its splintered decision in *Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke*, ruled out ethnic quotas but left the door open to the use of ethnicity in admissions. Monday's rulings reaffirmed that basic conclusion, and

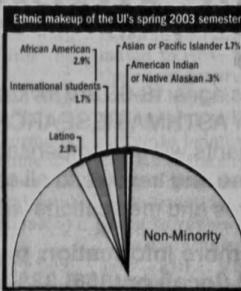
SEE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, PAGE 3

Court ruling pleases top UI officials

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI can breathe a sigh of relief following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the University of Michigan affirmative-action admissions policy. The court struck down an undergraduate admission process that used a point system while upholding the University of Michigan College of Law's admission policy, which closely mirrors the UI's.

In a statement, UI President David Skorton said, "I am personally and professionally delighted with this decision, which underscores the importance of diversity in American higher education and in our society in general."



SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 3

2 U.S. M.D.s refuse to treat burn victims

BY DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALAD, Iraq — On a scorching afternoon, while on duty at an Army airfield, Sgt. David Borell was approached by an Iraqi who pleaded for help for his three children, burned when they set fire to a bag containing explosive powder left over from war in Iraq.

Borell immediately called for assistance. But the two Army doctors who arrived approximately an hour later refused to help the children because their injuries were not life-threatening and had not been inflicted by U.S. troops.

Now the two girls and a boy are covered with scabs, and the boy cannot use his right leg. And Borell is shattered.

"I have never seen in almost 14 years of Army experience anything that callous," said Borell, who recounted the June 13 incident to the Associated Press.

A U.S. military spokesman said the children's condition did not fall into a category that requires Army physicians to treat them — and that there was no inappropriate response

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 3



LAST DANCE

Monika Pawlak/
The Daily Iowan

Sunday night at the Mill was filled with good stories, good music, and dancing. Eight-year-old Olivia Hamilton and 9-year-old Alexandra Sierra danced the night away. The Mill will close its doors for the final time this week.

See story, page 5.

City to tack on 25¢ fare for 'free' bus

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council on Monday decided to charge a 25-cent fare for the currently free downtown bus shuttle, with the fare to go into effect this fall.

The action comes as the city searches for ways to raise money for the its general fund following the reduction of state allocations.

"I think we are going to have a hard time explaining how we took out five police officers, four firefighters, and we still provide free bus," said City Manager Steve Atkins in the moments

before the council voted in favor of enacting the fare at its work session. "Right now, it is free, and we load them on."

The 25-cent fare will be reviewed after one year.

The council also voted against eliminating neighborhood newsletters and pin grants.

After briefly discussing the benefits of the newsletters, such as community outreach, the councilors decided that either reducing or eliminating the newsletters would have a negative effect on the city.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

WEATHER

 ↑ 93 °F Partly cloudy,
 ↓ 75 °F humid, windy

BROKEN BULL
 The Chicago Bulls believe guard Jay Williams will miss next season because of a broken pelvis.
 See story, page 10



COURT NIXES LIBRARY WEB PORN
 The Supreme Court says public libraries must use porn filters on their Internet computers or lose federal funding.
 See story, page 7

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NEWS

Lack of money thwarts 911 plan

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lack of funding plagues plans for improvements to the state's 911 emergency system that would allow call centers across Iowa to pinpoint a wireless caller's exact location, officials said.

John Benson, the program manager for the Enhanced 911 system, said Iowa has 127 calling centers, only 35 of which can visually map a wireless caller's location.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is not one of those select few.

Currently, the wireless carriers provide the Sheriff's Office with a caller's number and the cell-phone tower that the call came from, said dispatcher Lori Phillips. She added that dispatchers must rely on the caller to provide names and locations and must repeatedly call the cell phone if the connection is lost.

In 1996, the Federal Communications Commission set a 2006 deadline requiring wireless carriers and calling centers to be able to locate the position of a wireless caller, just as they can with a per-

You don't want to see these types of things happening; that's why we're pushing to have this implemented as soon as possible.

John Benson,
program manager for Enhanced 911

son calling from a land line.

In some states, deaths have occurred because emergency personnel were unable to track down the wireless caller, but Benson said he doesn't recall any such incidents in Iowa.

"You don't want to see these types of things happening; that's why we're pushing to have this implemented as soon as possible," he said, adding that funding determines the program's timeline. "People want to be progressive about this issue, but in order to be progressive, you need funding."

The FCC mandate is broken down into two phases, the first of

which — requiring that wireless carriers be able to provide call centers with a telephone number and the tower the call came from — is already completed.

The second phase requires the call centers to be able to visually map the longitude and latitude of a caller.

"The planning [for phase II] is pretty straightforward, but the restraining factor is funding," Benson said.

During its last session, the state Legislature considered a proposal that would help fund the plan by increasing cell-phone surcharges from 50 cents to \$1. Disagreements prevented the

proposal from going to a vote. "We're not even asking for property-tax dollars," said Bob Seivert, a representative of the Iowa Emergency Management Association.

Benson said the project would carry a non-recurring cost of between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

The increased surcharge would go to both the call centers and the wireless carriers to help offset the cost of equipment and improvements in technology, but it would not cover the entire cost of the plan.

Benson said the Iowa Emergency Management Division is also applying for public grants and evaluating and cutting any unnecessary expenses to help compensate for expenses the surcharge wouldn't cover.

Seivert said the current surcharge does not even fully cover the costs to maintain the current system.

"We're in a deficit today just with phase one," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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CITY

Former IC mayor dies

Former Iowa City Mayor Susan M. Horowitz died on June 21 because of a sudden heart attack while she and her husband, Joel, were visiting friends in Berlin. She was 65.

Horowitz served as mayor from 1994 to 1996. During a political career that spanned more than two decades, she served as a member of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Subcommittee, the League of Women Voters of both Iowa City and Evanston, Ill., the Johnson County SAFE Committee, and the East Central Iowa SAFE Coalition, among many others.

"The one thing about Sue was that she remained involved with the community even after her term," said Karen Kubby, who served on the City Council with Horowitz from 1988 to 1996. Kubby added that Horowitz's active involvement in the Domestic Violence Intervention Program was a major highlight in her community-service record. Horowitz had lived in Iowa City

since 1982 but kept a second house in Illinois to be near her husband's work as a professor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Fellow member of the League of Women Voters Naomi Novick said of Horowitz, "I think she was an asset to our community, and she will be missed."

— by Stacey Rossman

Parole-officer imitator accepts plea

A North Liberty man accused of deceiving several students to gain access to their dorm rooms accepted a plea bargain Monday, landing him two years in jail.

John Lamar Morales, 26, originally rejected a plea bargain offered by Assistant Johnson County Prosecutor Linda Paulson on June 13.

The plea agreement means Morales is guilty of impersonating a public official and three counts of trespassing. "It is a pretty rare occurrence,"

Paulson said of the nature of Morales' crime. "It's the first case like this I have personally dealt with since early 1990."

Thomas Diehl, Morales' defense attorney refused to comment on the case.

Morales was charged with three counts of second-degree burglary and one count of impersonating a public official after he posed as a public official to gain entrance to three rooms in Rlenow Residence Hall on Feb. 19. He used a business card belonging to Stacey Gates, a 6th District parole officer to enter the rooms, although his motives for entering is unclear. He did not remove any items.

He was also charged with fourth-degree theft in Linn County on Feb. 10 for allegedly telling students he worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration and was conducting a drug search. He allegedly questioned tenants about possessing drugs and rifled through their belongings.

— by Michael Valdes

Jeff William Ribble, 46, 704 N. Reno St., and Tammy Rae Barton, 34, 509 E. Church St., were charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine precursors June 22 at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W.

According to court records, Ribble was arrested in Cub Foods for the alleged theft of a Sudafed cold-pills box.

Upon searching his car, Iowa City police officers allegedly found precursors and a recipe listing items that are used to manufacture methamphetamine, court records show. Barton was a passenger in the car. Ribble and Barton were released on their own recognizance.

Mata Malee Taylor, 20, 304 Crosspark Apt. 402, was charged with forgery June 20 at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive.

POLICE LOG

According to court records, Taylor allegedly attempted to pass stolen checks.

Taylor was released to the supervision of the Department of Correctional Services.

Andre Curtis Banks, 42, Coralville, was arrested Monday on a first-degree theft charge stemming from an alleged incident on Nov. 22, 2000.

Banks is accused of stealing a white/blue Ford tow truck from Scottsdale Apartments in Coralville.

According to court records, the vehicle was allegedly witnessed being used in an armed robbery and was later recovered at the 200 block of Fourth Street.

Banks, who is also charged with third-degree burglary, is being held on \$22,750 bail in the Johnson County Jail.

Scott Allen Simpson, 33, address unknown, was arrested on a second-degree theft charge stemming from an alleged October 2002 incidents at 1001 Highway 1 W.

According to court records, Simpson allegedly passed four checks worth \$1,521.87 with his name on them that would not be paid at Wal-Mart Oct. 7 and 8.

Simpson was released on his own recognizance.

Vincent Allen, 717 N. Dubuque St., was charged Monday with second-degree robbery stemming from an alleged incident on May 27 at the Red Roof Inn in Coralville.

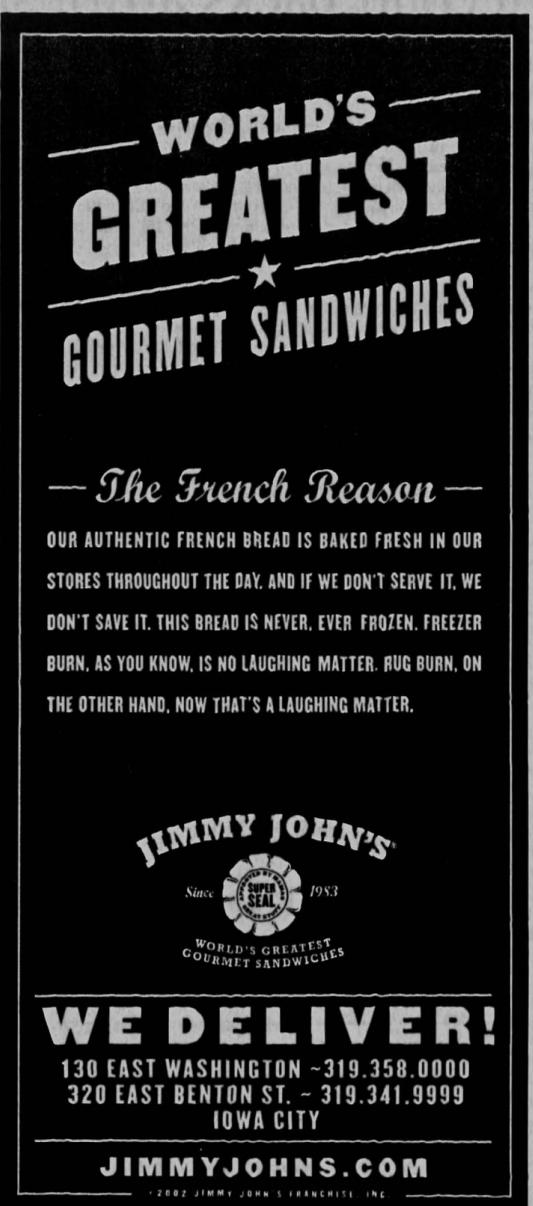
Allen allegedly assaulted an employee and demanded money from the cash drawer before fleeing the scene on foot, police records show. The investigation is continuing.

CLARIFICATION

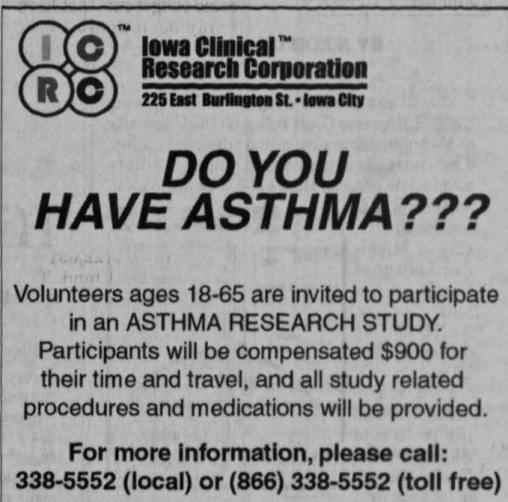
In the June 18 article, "Hearing on Muslim group delayed," The Daily Iowan quoted Nathan Russell, the chief justice of the Student Judicial Court, as saying that the plaintiffs did demonstrate that the Muslim Student Association held unfair elections. The May 13 hearing was in fact a preliminary hearing, and the plaintiffs at that point had merely proven to the court that sufficient evidence exists to hear the case once the court meets during the fall semester. The case is not final and has not been fully adjudicated or decided by any of the justices.



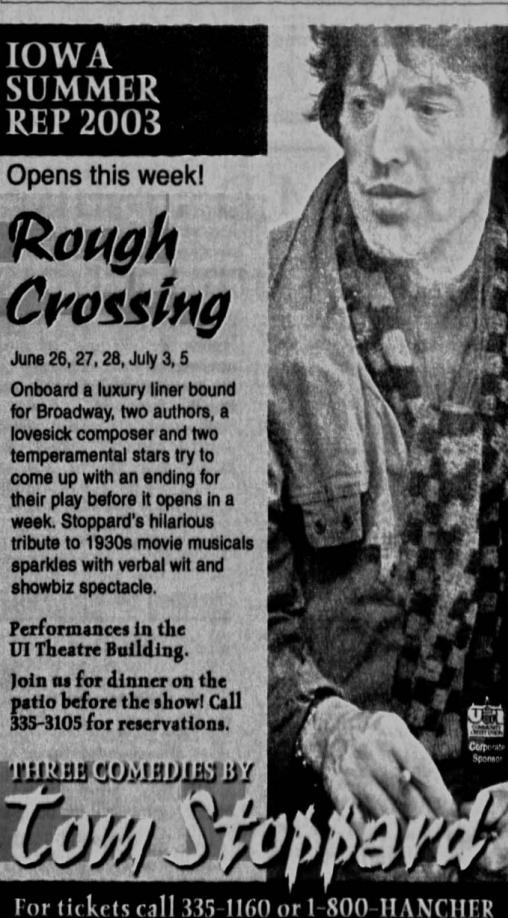
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UI relieved by court's decision

ADMISSIONS

Continued from Page 1

A tale of two admissions

The Supreme Court's point of contention with Michigan's admissions revolved around the school's policy to promote diversity. The application process used a point-based system that gave 20 points — out of a possible 150 — to students from an economically disadvantaged background, students who are in an under-represented minority, students who attended a high school with a predominately minority population, and students who are student-athletes, among other criteria. The court ruled against this policy because, it said, the policy wasn't "narrowly tailored."

"Being narrowly tailored means harming the fewest number of people; it won't harm people's constitutional rights," said Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of UI Affirmative Action.

The UI law school's policy, which closely resembles the admissions at the University of Michigan law school, takes a student's ethnic background into account. The difference is that a student at the UI won't be accepted based solely on ethnicity. After examining test scores, a committee considers "number-plus" factors that may include public service, overcoming hardship, and unusual life experience. The UI does not use quotas, point-systems, or set-asides.

"It is fair to say that we are within the law," said UI law Professor William Buss. "The [Supreme Court] decision upholds and affirms [the UI's admissions procedure]."

Local reactions

What does the case mean for the UI and the surrounding area? For some it means a time for decompression, for others, lots of reading.

William Hines, the UI law-school dean, viewed the decision as a continued chance for affirmative action.

"It's come back from the dead," he said. "A revitalization of diversity having a major role in admissions."

He said he believes in the Harvard system of enrollment, which reviews many candidates for relatively few openings. Each applicant is judged on an individual basis.

"This is about selective admissions, an elite student body that you're picking from," Hines said. "You can't overuse race. How narrow, but still, how liberating."

Now, the Supreme Court has given "clear guidance on the UI compelling state interest," Westerhaus said, adding that she is extremely happy with the outcome.

"Across the country, there was anxiety," she said. "What's exciting is that we can support narrowly tailored [admissions] — that's fair. We want to be fair."

However, some in the university community think that the ruling will cause more problems.

"People are reading a lot more into it," said Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science. "This doesn't mean the issue goes away."

He pointed to several issues, including the possibility that the work force may be compelled to adopt affirmative action and the fallacy of "critical mass."

The debates may continue but the effects of the ruling won't be felt until committees

fully examine two legal packets that are approximately 95 and 65 pages. Currently, the UI is fully compliant and does not need a policy change.

Roots of diversity

The UI has a tradition of crossing sex and ethnic lines.

"Regardless of the specific procedures that we will use to decide admissions to the UI," said Skorton in the news release, "we will not retreat from our long-standing legacy of attention to diversification of our campus."

That legacy includes women being accepted on an equal basis

into the university in 1855. The UI also boasts the first black in Iowa to earn a law degree in 1879, the first black woman in the nation to receive a doctorate in chemical engineering, and the first black Big Ten women's basketball coach in 1983.

Today, UI students reflect the school's commitment to ethnic diversity. In the spring semester of 2003, 19,184 undergraduates were registered, 8.32 percent of whom were minorities.

The state of Iowa comprises 6.1 percent minorities.

E-MAIL DJ REPORTER JEROD LEUPOLD AT: JERODLEUPOLD@HOTMAIL.COM

Supreme Court backs affirmative action

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Continued from Page 1

amplified the conditions under which ethnicity can be considered.

At the center of the action was Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, often a centrist swing voter on the court, who voted with the majority on all the key holdings of Monday's cases.

It was O'Connor who, in a firm voice, announced the court's crucial opinion in the law-school case, describing for a hushed audience the social and educational benefits of ethnic heterogeneity on the campuses of America's selective institutions.

"Effective participation by members of all ... ethnic groups in the civic life of our nation is essential if the dream of one nation, indivisible, is to be realized," O'Connor wrote, in an opinion joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer.

"Moreover, universities, and, in particular, law schools, represent the training ground for a large number of our nation's leaders," she wrote. "In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every ... ethnicity."



Victor R. Caivano/Associated Press

Haidar Mutlaq, 10, (right), whom U.S. Army doctors refused to treat, stands at the door of his home in Balad, approximately 30 miles northwest of Baghdad, on June 21. To the left is his cousin Athra Khalifa, 7.

GI shattered by callous M.D.s

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1

on the part of the doctors.

The incident comes at a time when U.S. troops are trying to win the confidence of Iraqis, an undertaking that has been overwhelmed by the need to protect themselves against attacks. Boosting security has led to suspicion in encounters between Iraqis and Americans. There are increased pat-downs, raids on homes, and arrests in which U.S. troops force people to the ground at gunpoint — measures the Iraqis believe are meant to humiliate them.

In addition, Iraqis maintain that the Americans have not lived up to their promises to improve security and living conditions, and incidents such as the turning away of the children only reinforce the belief that Americans are in Iraq only for their own interests.

For Borell, who has been in Iraq since April 17, what happened with the injured children has made him question what it means to be an American soldier.

"What would it have cost us to treat these children? A few dollars perhaps. Some investment of time and resources," said Borell, 30, of Toledo, Ohio.

"I cannot imagine the heartlessness required to look into the eyes of a child in horrid pain and suffering and, with medical resources only a brief trip up the road, ignore their plight as though they are insignificant," he added.

Maj. David Accetta, a public-affairs officer with the 3rd Corps Support Command, said the children's condition did not fall into a category that requires Army doctors to care for them. Only patients with conditions threatening life, limb, or eyesight and not resulting from a chronic illness are considered for treatment.

"Our goal is for the Iraqis to use their own existing infrastructure and become self-sufficient, not dependent on U.S. forces for medical care," Accetta said in an e-mail to AP.

The incident came to light after an AP photographer took a picture of Borell being comforted by a colleague after the doctors refused to care for the children. When Borell's wife, Rachelle Douglas-Borell, saw the photo, she contacted AP with a copy of a letter he sent her describing what happened.

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DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 (NEW TIMES)

2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

MATRIX RELOADED (R)
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THE HULK (PG-13)
SCREEN 1: NOON, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
SCREEN 2: 1:00, 4:20, 7:40

FROM JUSTIN TO KELLY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

RUGRATS GO WILD (PG)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

FINDING NEMO (G)
SCREEN 1: 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
SCREEN 2: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 (NEW TIMES)

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)
NOON, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

MATRIX RELOADED (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

DADDY DAY CARE (PG)
8:30 ONLY

X-MEN 2 (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

IDENTITY (R)
9:20 ONLY

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BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

"To take it away does not make any sense," said Councilor Irvin Pfab.

The state Legislature and Gov. Tom Vilsack effectively eliminated state funding to cities in personal property, municipal assistance, and monies and credits. The move is expected to decrease Iowa City's general fund by \$883,734 per year.

The Legislature also redirected to the Iowa Values fund federal funds normally given to local governments, which is expected to decrease the Iowa City general-fund property-tax projections by \$860,000.

Atkins said the general-fund budget cuts meant the demise of several important items for the city, such as the building of a fourth fire house.

"The state took away that particular dream," said Atkins. "I don't want to sound preachy, but I don't think that the state

Legislature has a clue about what it has really done."

Some budget cuts that have already been approved at prior meetings include revoking \$80,000 from the city's Parks and Recreation Department, which is the equivalent of laying off two full-time employees.

The reductions in personnel alone are estimated to total \$859,000. The grand total of revenue increases are estimated to raise \$722,691 for the city's general fund. The council hopes that the \$1.5 million-plus will be enough money to balance the monetary losses the city is expected to incur by the end of 2004.

Other options the council plans to review as possible cutbacks include the biennial deer kill, which costs \$100,000 annually, an increase in park and recreation fees, and the elimination of the transit service after 7 p.m., which is predicted to save \$226,000 annually.

E-MAIL DJ REPORTER CHRISTINA ERB AT: DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU

ISU wants leave for new fathers

PATERNITY

Continued from Page 1

"The [regents were] served with Johnson's lawsuit right before the meeting last week, so they may need some time to sift through that case before they can really take a look at our request," he said.

Johnson, a clerk in the UI Registrar's Office, filed a class-action suit because the university did not grant him accrued sick leave after the birth of his first daughter in the fall of 2002. Johnson claimed the UI policy, which excludes biological fathers, discriminates on the basis of sex. The university's policy allows female parents — whether biological, adoptive, married, or unmarried — and adoptive male parents to receive paid leave.

Supporters of Johnson's cause on the UI campus include Brian Martin, an assistant professor of microbiology. Martin and his wife adopted a Korean girl on April 1. Unlike Johnson, however, Martin was allowed a five-day

leave because he was an adoptive, not a biological father.

However, Martin said, based on expert advice, five days is nowhere near sufficient time to bond with a child.

Martin and his wife adopted their baby through Holt International, an agency specializing in overseas adoption.

"We recommend adoptive parents take six months' leave to bond with their child, but we recognize it is not usually viable for parents or their employers to provide such leave," said Mary Collins, a Holt International spokeswoman.

Martin said that although it would be too late for him and his wife to reap the benefits of the policy if changed, it would mean that other faculty members would not have to deal with inadequate parental-leave policies in the future.

"The main injustice here is not that we aren't being provided time off, because the UI is in compliance with the [Family Medical Leave Act], but that the amount of time off is nowhere near enough," Martin said.

E-MAIL DJ REPORTER KATE BRASER AT: KATHERINE-BRASER@UIOWA.EDU

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OPINIONS

Being narrowly tailored means harming the fewest number of people. It won't harm peoples constitutional rights.
Charlotte Westerhaus, director of UI Affirmative Action,
 on the Supreme Court's ruling on Affirmative Action.

The Daily Iowan

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Editorial

A society in which ethnicity is irrelevant should be our goal

Ethnic discrimination by government institutions is acceptable, so long as it is limited in scope and serves the compelling interest of providing a diverse learning community.

That is the message sent by Monday's Supreme Court ruling on the controversial lawsuits filed by three white students against the University of Michigan. The court upheld Michigan's law-school admissions policy that gives ethnicity an unspecified prominence. However, it struck down the undergraduate-admissions policy that gave minority students — as well as those who come from an economically disadvantaged background, attend a high school with a predominately minority population, or are student-athletes, among others — 20 extra points on a 150-point admissions scale.

Many will no doubt disagree about whether giving preference to one ethnicity over another is a legitimate means to the end of a diverse learning community. But we can all agree that meeting this worthy end would be less bittersweet if done without bringing ethnicity into the admissions process.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman reacted to the decision with glee. "This is a wonderful, wonderful day — a victory for all of higher education, because what it means at its core is that affirmative action may still be used," she said.

Coleman's excitement is understandable, given that the decision is a major victory for her

and the institution she represents. However, she and the rest of society should feel a twinge of shame at what the decision means. It means not only that, as Coleman stated, affirmative action is acceptable but also that affirmative action is necessary.

Our goal should not be a society in which discrimination is acceptable but one in which it is outdated. We should not tirelessly fight for minorities to be given preference but for minorities to be given the same opportunities and prepared for college in the same way as whites.

Affirmative action attacks the symptoms but not the root of our country's problems. Minority candidates are given preference over whites, a quick-fix to counter social disadvantages. Only when we eliminate these disadvantages completely will the problem actually be solved.

We must push for federal funding to improve disadvantaged neighborhoods. We must ensure that inner-city schools have qualified teachers, up-to-date equipment, and small class sizes. If we level the playing field for minorities at birth, the University of Michigan will not have to do it 18 years later.

The Supreme Court has ruled that ethnic-consciousness is necessary to ensure educational opportunities for all Americans, for today at least. We must work for a tomorrow in which it isn't.

Editorial

U.S. should follow Canada's lead, allow gays to marry

When a man wants to enter into a legally binding lifelong relationship with a woman, or vice versa, he must only fill out the appropriate paperwork and have his blood tested, and he's on his way. If that same man wants to enter into such a relationship with a man, however, he must travel to Canada.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien announced on June 17 that Canada will change its law to allow homosexual marriages. The new law redefines marriage as a union between two people of unspecified sex. Since the announcement, numbers of homosexual couples have obtained marriage licenses, and at least one wedding has taken place.

Although no U.S. state recognizes homosexual marriages, Vermont allows homosexual couples to engage in civil unions, which give the benefits and responsibilities of marriage but are separate from legal marriage.

Vermont, Iowa, and the rest of the nation should follow Canada's example and legalize same-sex marriages. Marriage is a fundamental human right, and it should be granted to all citizens, regardless of sexual preference.

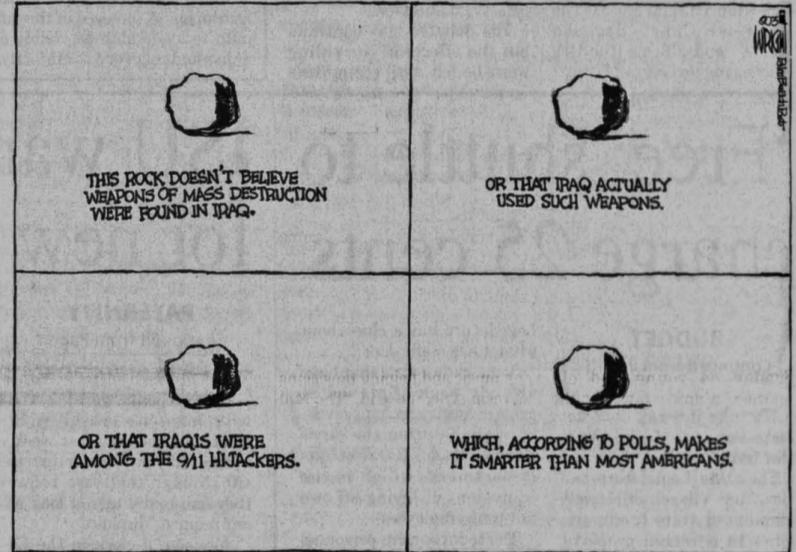
Legally in the United States, the term "marriage" means the union of one man and one woman. This means that same-sex couples are

not entitled to the same legal privileges, special marriage benefits for insurance and health plans, and social acceptance that heterosexual couples enjoy.

Critics of same-sex marriage charge that allowing same-sex marriages would tatter the institution of the traditional family. However, men and women will always be able to enter into marriages, creating their own traditional families; allowing people to marry members of the same sex will only open this legal relationship to more people. It won't destroy it for anyone.

While critics of same-sex marriage argue primarily on the basis of vague parochial notions, arguments for the institution involve quite tangible benefits. Allowing homosexuals to marry would make health coverage and other rights related to inheritance and child custody available to their partners, improving the quality of life of families in same-sex marriages. This is not a special privilege for gays; it is merely granting them the same rights heterosexual couples have always had.

Perhaps by the end of the 21st century, same-sex marriages will no longer spark controversy in society and will merely be another variation of marriage.



Missing the steam baths & other tales of the past

Along with a high-school girlfriend, I had my first cup of coffee and first cigarettes at the Mill — the old Mill, which was actually the second Mill. The coffee's a lot better now. Or maybe I've learned to drink it better.

The cigarettes I bummed from the bartender, who was then married to one of my English teachers at City High and with whom I had been arrested in an antiwar demonstration a couple of days previously. A few years after that, the English teacher became the lesbian lover of the high-school girlfriend.

Such were those times. And the Mill. Some years later, I wound up working at the Mill, sometimes as a musician, more often as a waiter/bartender/emergency dishwasher/hearts player extraordinaire. Keith Dempster, the owner of the Mill, would no doubt dispute that extraordinary designation of my hearts-playing ability, and he'd probably be right — even though, as my memory has it, I won a lot more times than he did. Like most human beings, I am far more spectacular in my memories than I ever was in real life.

Such is memory. God bless it. The Mill will close soon, as anyone who pays half an ounce of attention to the local scene has known for more than a month, and become one of those memories. Which is

sad, sort of, but utterly inevitable, in the way all things human go.

As I sat in there Sunday night, in what was billed as the Mill's last night of entertainment (Though, as anyone who has spent any time in the Mill knows full well, listening to Keith expound is more entertaining than all the music and movies and TV shows of the last 40 years combined. The steam bath, we veterans call it; I always blamed it for my curly hair.) I was amazed at how much the old joint meant to me.

Not just the early cigarettes and coffee — even the walls. All that wainscoting (what Keith calls car-siding), for instance — I put that up during one of the Mill's many reconstruction projects. Well, OK — a carpenter named John Rohret (of the Rohrets after whom Rohret Road is named) put it up, and I, who when it comes to carpentry have two left feet for hands, helped him. I even got fairly good at using the power hammer and managed not to nail my foot to the floor, which seemed like a distinct possibility when I first picked the damn contraption up and soundly affixed



BEAU ELLIOT

my tossed-aside jacket to the carpet. We-ell, Keith said in his distinctive high tenor, but I didn't hire you to put holes in the carpet. They blend in well with the cigarette burns, I said, for lack of anything smart to say.

And the music. My own musical career was not particularly brilliant, but it lasted for 10 years, and it started at the Mill. I'll never know why Keith put up with me, because when I began, I was, to put it politely, god-awful. My singing voice back then was a cross between early Tom Waits with the Grand Canyon of hangovers and a starving flock of random geese.

But put up with me he did. Keith is no liberal (politically), by a long shot, but curiously enough, the place he spawned was a very liberal place. And I mean that in the true sense of liberal, not in the modern-day, treacly PC sense.

The current brand of liberalism has turned into a social-engineering monster, especially locally. It's as if, having gotten their butts waxed over and over again by resurgent conservatism, liberals turned into

some kind of Puritan Nouveau husks of themselves and decided to make everyone's life miserable. Thus we get the various alcohol ordinances and the anti-smoking ordinance and such Einsteinian proposals as banning couches on porches.

As Keith once said, Fun is against the law in Iowa City.

So it's impossible to blame him for saying, Oh, to hell with it, and closing down the magical circus that was the Mill.

It is kind of deliciously ironic, in the ancient Greek sense, that the very liberalism that the Mill helped to nurture turned on it and killed it.

That, too, is probably the way things human go.

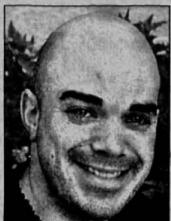
One more memory. My personal favorite among my six-plus years of columns I wrote in the Mill front bar during a computer-less time. It was raining, I remember, and the water flushed down the Mill's windows and spewed down Burlington Street, and I drank coffee and then some more and tried to imagine some kind of future in a time of narrower and narrower possibilities.

Goodbye, Mill. I'm even going to miss the steam baths.

BEAU ELLIOT IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

Do you think same-sex marriages should be legalized nationally?



"Yes, I don't see why it's anyone's concern. It shouldn't be an issue."

Jason Schnoll
Iowa City resident



"Yes, I don't have the right to say that two people can't get married and have a life together."

Hannah Linder
Iowa City resident



"Certainly."

Ian McCuskey
UI Junior



"Yes, because it is their decision, and the government shouldn't make it for them."

Elisabeth Arnold
Iowa City resident



"Yes. Who can decide who loves whom? Love has no gender."

Robert Glover
Iowa City resident

A & ent 40

BY ALISSA

Sometimes where ever name ...

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BY DAN THE D.

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On Happy r re-affirming th has achieve albums as Roc On Die Young, the same lay delayed use

ARTS

& entertainment

40 years of music & memories wind down

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name...

The Mill Restaurant will carry these words, from the "Cheers" theme song, with it now that the end of an era has come for its family of patrons, staff, and musicians.

Jarod Warner and Jessica Creedon wanted to have a final show of the staff's favorite musicians to give owners Pam and Keith Dempster a break from the closing of their icon. Creedon, who has worked at the Mill for more than 3 years, says, "When the food's gone, we're gone," and the food is going fast.

Approximately 200 people went to the Mill on Sunday to be greeted with hugs and smiles from Keith and Pam Dempster as well as the staff and patrons.

Warner said the bands donated their time and talent to say goodbye to the Mill, a place where some of the bands had given their first performances, starting at the well-known open mike and ending with a smiling crowd dancing in joy.

"We're like a big dysfunctional family with chores every week and an allowance every two weeks," Warner said. "This is not a sad time; it should be happy and appreciated."

Opened 41 years ago, the Mill is a place where music is appreciated. While bright lights twinkled above the heads of patrons smiling over their cheese bread, families chatted over dinner and reminisced about their memories of an era. A book was passed around filled with the sentiments of times that will be cherished forever.

Keith is not unfamiliar with the music business; during his years at Grinnell College, he played drums for Herbie Hancock. And he recently cut three tracks on Greg Brown's yet unreleased new album. Keith still has his drum set, but he says it's a little dusty.

The space filled up quickly Sunday as young and old watched in anticipation for the music to start. The lights dimmed, and J. Knight opened the evening with his harmonica and acoustic guitar. He has been present in the sound booth for years during open mike. He sings of three vices, "Smokin, drinkin, and lovin" in remembrance of a place dear to him and the crowd.

J. Knight opened the night, followed by Mark and Amy Finders, the Letter Press Opry, Catfish Keith, Tom Jessen, Kelly Pardekooper, Dave Olsen, Ben Schmidt, and Sam Knutson with Shame Train for an all-out dance party for the Mill family, united one last time in front of that famous oriental rug hanging behind the stage.

Joanna Noyer worked at the Mill in 2001 — where her mother, Nancy, had worked 30 years previously. Noyer looks back fondly on her memories of the Mill: playing pinball, drinking Shirley Temples with all the marischino cherries she could eat.

"I remember being held up to look through the windows to watch the cooks make their pizza," Noyer said. "Pam and Keith would come and visit every single time we were there."

She says that Keith would never take the ex-employees off the payroll because there was always a thought that they would come back. And for the most part, they did.

"If you work here once, chances are you'll work here again," she said.

Joanna looks back and realizes that it's really over, and she has no idea where her family is going to meet to have dinner because there's nowhere else that has the same atmosphere.

Iowa City resident Vern Duba, who has been going to the Mill for years, says there are very few places with a music venue in an atmosphere with a family-feel like this one.

"Pam and Keith help build music for performers, patrons, children, family, college students, and seniors. It's a place for everybody," he said.

Dave Olsen has been playing at the Mill for eight years. He started at open mike at age 18, when, he said, he was so nervous he left the stage and bar quickly but enjoyed it enough to come back. He recalled asking Keith many times to have a regular show to play. Keith originally declined but later agreed, giving Olsen his big break.

"Keith is interested in preserving music and helping musicians develop style," he said. "The Mill left an open and casual feel and had an atmosphere where musicians inspired each other. It taught me the business side of music, but it forced us to have fun with it and enjoy our mistakes."

Matt Winegardner, who has been playing at the Mill for a while, looks around to all the

fliers and their history that cover the walls. Sad because he took the Mill for granted, assuming it would always be there, Winegardner remembers the times when he would just walk in, always feeling welcome.

Iowa City resident Annie Crawford still remembers her first visit; she was 18 and came with her sister to partake in the all-you-can-eat spaghetti. She even tried the famous chicken sandwich because she heard rumors of its reputation, even after being a vegetarian for 6 years — "Oh, it was so good."

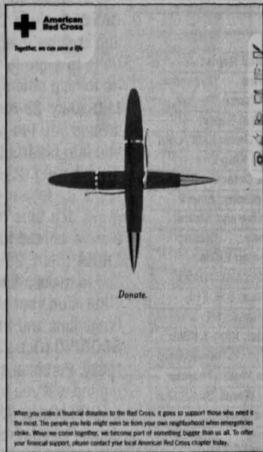
Graffiti fill the stalls of the restrooms with memories of first

anniversaries, the romantic meeting of patrons; "I will miss this place," "tip the staff well — they will all be unemployed soon," and "Goodbye Keith and Pam, thank you for the years

and years of good times." On the way out, people walk their last few steps from a place where first performances and first kisses didn't seem that far away, out past a bulletin board

that gives some solace: "All dreams end, don't cry because it's over but smile because we lived it."

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The Scottish scientists playing doom & gloom

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lot of people loathe an optimist. You know, the cheery bastards whose outlook on life seems like these people are perpetually living in R.E.M.'s "Shiny Happy People" video.

But, just as easily, the same sense of distaste can be directed toward the doom-predicting pessimist.

However, unlike the optimist, the pessimist has most likely reached contentment with the direst of situations, so when the slight chance of bliss comes along for the doom-gloomer, the reaction will be that much sweeter.

Musically, there was never a more cynically conscious band than the post-rock ambiance of Glasgow's Mogwai. These are the scientists of the rock world — they are the chemists whose songs mostly work like reactions that slowly sputter, gradually intensify to a volcanic explosion, only to fizzle out abruptly, usually leaving the listener with a "What happened?" conclusion. There is a dim shadow of uncertainty in Mogwai's music — the band releases sudden jolts of euphoria blended with an overall sense of mournful dreariness. So, it seems blatantly ironic that *Happy Songs for Happy People* is the title of the band's latest album on Matador.

On *Happy Songs*, Mogwai is re-affirming the sound barrier it has achieved on such past albums as *Rock Action* and *Come On Die Young*. The songs reflect the same layered elegance of delayed use of electronics,

strings, and robotic vocals that epically build to a boiling point and, for the most part, calm prematurely.

The opening track, "Hunted By A Freak," swells and blooms with melody, and swirling guitars coil while an expansive synth retracts in the background. The effect is like a triumphant battle scene or a soundtrack for watching a nuclear bomb explode.

On the next track, "Moses? I Amn't," the band extracts the energy by working a single synth loop with a dose of a lamenting cello and drum-machine pitter-pats. The ambient nature of the track gets too repetitious, and I was left wondering, Where are all the sonic representations of explosions and spite?

The pinnacle of Mogwai's elegant fury comes on the track "Ratts of the Capital," on which the sound dynamically shifts from soft to loud, leaving just enough of a breather for the resounding and pounding static riff to crash with a frenzy of a chiming glockenspiel.

By all accounts, *Happy Songs*, is a safe album from Mogwai. The band has clearly mastered the art of merging solemn beauty and raging noise, but the question remains: What else does Mogwai have to offer? *Happy Songs* offers roughly no surprises. But I'd be willing to bet Mogwai is also content with its musical progression, and maybe the members are just the pessimists waiting for that optimistic muse to bring them out of the darkness. For that, we can all wait.

E-MAIL: REPORTER DAN MALONEY AT: MALO51@AOL.COM

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ELLIOT IS A D.I. COLUMNIST.

"Yes. Who can
decide who
loves whom?
Love has no
gender."

Robert Glover
Iowa City resident



calendar

Steinway and Sons 150th Anniversary Celebration piano concert, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Spider, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Bart Yates, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

CAB Summer Movie Series, *Catch Me If You Can*, film begins at dusk, IMU riverbank.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
IC	UI	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	(2) News	Millionaire	JAG	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7) News	Fortune	Dog Eat Dog	Last Comic Standing	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFYA	8	(4) Frasier	Seinfeld	American Juniors (TV)	Keen Eddie	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9) News	Friends	8 Rules	8 Rules	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Nightline	
KIWI	13	(13) Newshour	Iowa	Race: The Power	This Far by Faith: African-American			Business	My Hero	News	P.O.V.	
KWKB	20	(16) Little Hse.	Paid Prog.	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Visage			Paid Prog.	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Paid Prog.	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS												
WSUI	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(31) Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Gorillas in the Mist (88)	(Sigourney Weaver)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
GOV1	4	Diversity (5)										
PAX	6	Supermk	Fam. Feud	Weak Link	Weak Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	Off the Shelf										
EDUC	11	DPO Meeting										
DESPN	14	(23) House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs									
DESPN2	15	(21) U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs									
ENBC	16	(29) Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV	17	(3) France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18	Tom's Guitar										
FNC	23	(28) Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	(Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	(44) Made	Cheerleading	Made: Launch Special	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	Osbourne	Osbourne	Jackass	Tom Green	Late Night
QNN	29	(26) Live From the Headlines	Larry King Live									
DISC	29	(5) FBI Files	New Detectives									
ABC	30	(38) American Justice	Biography: Emeril									
JSA	31	(34) JAG: The Guardian	Monk									
LIFE	33	(36) Dirty Little Secret (98)	Tracey Gold									
TWC	34	(30) Weather	Weather	Storm Story	Storm Story	Evening Edition	Storm Story	Storm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35	(34) Buffy Vampire	American Pie (R, '99) ** (Jason Biggs)									
INE	36	(35) Law & Order: Nurture	Law & Order									
VII	37	(43) Video	Carpet	Driven	Driven: Beyonce	I Can't Stop: Gambling	Driven	Too Legit: MC				
ANIM	38	(38) Animals	Animals	Jester, King & Killer	Jester, King & Killer	Jester, King & Killer	Jester, King & Killer	Jester, King & Killer	Jester, King & Killer			
AMC	41	(41) Earthquake (4-05) (74)	Jack the Bear (91) ** (Danny DeVito)									
SPEED	42	(42) Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Bike Week	Thunder				
DISN	43	(43) Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Land Before Time VII: Stone of Cold Fire	Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy		
FOXSR	44	(33) NASCAR	Cubs	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs (Live)	Cubs	Cubs	Best-Sports					
COM	45	(42) Late Night	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Presents	South	Busey	Man Show	Daily	Tough	Busey	Man Show
BRVA	46	(39) Fame	Manhunter (R, '86) *** (William L. Petersen)									
NICK	49	(18) Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45) Rome Is Burning	James	Wimbledon Highlights	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball				
EL	51	(45) El News	Emmanuel Lewis	Star Dates	Star Dates	Wild On... Trinidad	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TOON	55	(17) Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai	X Men	Futurama	Family	Kikaido
ESPN2	55	(46) Strongman	Strongman	Boxing: Tuesday Night Fights - Davis vs. Mesi	Wimbledon Highlights	Interrupt	Baseball	James				
BET	57	(40) 106 & Park: Live From the Red Carpet (Live)	3rd Annual BET Awards (Live)									
INN	59	(37) Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Kickboxer (R, '89)	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HIST	60	(37) Modern	Marvels	Deep Sea Detectives	Nature Tech	Modern	Marvels	Hardcore	Hardcore	Deep Sea Detectives		
LDS	61	(32) Friends	MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Seinfeld	Stripes (R, '81) *** (Bill Murray)							
UNI	62	(24) Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil				
TBN	70	(20) Dr. Baugh	Wheaton	Behind	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)	TBN Special			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	650	(14) Shallow	Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (02)	Greenlight	Real Sports	Sex & City	Wire: Hard Cases.	Freddy				
MAX	652	(15) Swordfish (5:45) (R, '01) ***	Kung Pow: Enter the Fist (02)	Men in Black II (PG-13, '02) **	Deviant Obsession (NR, '01)							

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

If men were angels, no government would be necessary.

— James Madison, Federalist Papers No. 51

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11:30 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Amma
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Earth & Snow
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Steppin' In It
- 5:55 Discovery
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 No Dogs Or Philosophers Allowed
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — International Engineering Service Program
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — The Media View of the Value of Engineering to Society
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. — The Corporate View of the Value of Engineering

DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0513

ACROSS

- An article may be written on it
- Purse part, often
- Cake with a kick
- Baccarat alternative
- Brownish gray
- Bass products
- Yellowstone figure
- ___ out (barely gets)
- 'Yertle the Turtle' author
- Rake with fire
- 'Quiet!'
- Where cubs are raised
- Permit
- "I know the answer!"
- Contract bridge tactics
- Bother
- Like modern clocks and recordings
- Home on the range
- Divine path, in Asian religions
- Firm belief
- Wash
- Heat to more than 212°, as water
- Where weapons are forbidden
- Need for a keg
- Takes too many trangs, say
- Peak SE of Olympus
- "La-la" lead-in
- Color, as a hippie's shirt
- Breakaway country from Ethiopia
- Other, in Oaxaca
- Send around the bend
- Astronaut Armstrong
- Nonstudio film
- Plowing unit
- Swirl
- Achieves perfectly
- They're split for soup

DOWN

- Bay Area patrolers: Abbr.
- Carson predecessor
- Miscalculates
- Soda fountain choices
- Hide
- Catches some rays
- Toupee, slangly
- Copy
- Keep going
- 1930's heavyweight champ Max
- Acid-neutralizing compound
- Complained
- Selling points
- German industrial valley
- "Don't ___ on me"
- Unaccounted-for G.I.
- Daewoo model
- Operatic passage
- Entered gradually
- Toward the rear
- Tint
- Egyptian viper
- Blood pressure, body temperature, etc.
- Campy 1958 sci-fi film, with "The"
- Main courses
- Zero
- Reworked, as text
- Log-on name
- Fall into (get caught)
- Carson ___ of MTV
- Misleviolence
- Marathon
- Pound of literature
- Yeoman's yeases
- Genetic info carrier
- Carson ___ of MTV
- Uganda's Amin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TWA CHAOS ABASE
 WAD HELLO ROPER
 ALL ISLEOPCAPRI
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 ITEMS CARE
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 IDI LAOS EACH
 AISLELIGHTS NEE
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 ATSEA SEPTS INS

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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The Ledge

by Donovan Burba

People we'd like to send to Iraq

- Los Angeles residents — who better to teach the subtleties of looting?
- Rambo — he won the Vietnam War for us, didn't he?
- Martha Stewart — surely she can make something nice out of all that sand.
- The Dixie Chicks — according to Bill O'Reilly, they love Iraq.
- That guy from "Joe Millionaire" — I hate that guy.
- Jennifer Lopez — when she lies on her stomach, she resembles a camel.
- Chicago White Sox — hey, they're always rebuilding.
- Kelly Beaton and J.K. Perry for poorly written Ledges.
- David Skorton because he doesn't have enough to do already.

Kourtney friends Leah Trencamp, at

Court

BY CHARLE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Supreme Court Mo federal law that so Internet users at p from gaining acces phy, a decision that the online choices millions of Ameri the World Wide We

By a vote of 6-3, the Children's Intn Act, which req that receive federa net technology pornography filter does not violate t tion's guarantee of

The law had be the American Lib tion and a group of and Web sites. The filtering software i that, in aiming at rial, it also blocks a of constitutionally ual material, suc information and su Less restrictive a work better, they sa

"While a library Internet collection sites it found we could do so only excluding an enor

Iraqis:

BY ANTHONY WASHINGTON

QAIM, Iraq Hamad, a burly smuggler, awoke s shots. He looked It was 1:10 a.m. gazed across a bas nated by destr American aircraft fire on four tru mately a half-h said, a missile slau house, killing his and her 1-year-old

The rest of his survived. On a hot in Iraq's western been sleeping out

"Praise be to C 27, said from his shaking his head. U.S. officials

NEWS

Hamas nears deal on attacks

BY KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Hamas and other militant groups were on the verge of agreeing to halt attacks on Israelis, Palestinian officials said Monday, while Israel warned it may not accept what it considers a tactical cease-fire meant to give the militias time to regroup for more violence.

A U.S.-backed peace plan, the "road map" to Palestinian statehood by 2005, has been hung up over the two sides' inability to end 33 months of fighting, with each saying, in effect, that the other must go first.

An agreement by Palestinian militias to suspend their armed uprising could be a major breakthrough and a way out. However, Israeli officials remained deeply suspicious, saying a truce is just a ploy by militants to win time to prepare for more shootings and bombings.

Early today, Israeli forces closed off the old city of Nablus and searched for terror suspects, military sources said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The sources said there were some exchanges of fire but no reports of casualties. Several Palestinians were detained.

The terms of the emerging deal between Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and the militias were not clear. One Palestinian mediator said the truce will be open-ended and apply not only to Israel, but also the West Bank and Gaza Strip — a key condition for Israel.

However, a leader of one of the armed groups said on the condition of anonymity that Hamas will only accept a three-month truce. Leaders of the smaller Islamic Jihad group are trying to persuade activists to accept a limited deal but are facing stiff opposition, he said.

Palestinian officials, including Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath and Cabinet Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo, were optimistic, saying they expect a positive response by the militias. A Hamas leader, Mahmoud Zahar, said the announcement would not come Monday — contradicting assessments by Palestinian officials — but said that "the decision will hopefully come very soon."

Hamas has repeatedly walked away from the Egyptian-brokered truce efforts, but the Islamic militant group is feeling the squeeze after the Iraq war. Washington has urged Arab nations to stop funding Hamas, Syria closed the offices of Palestinian militant groups, and Israel threatened to assassinate Hamas leaders. Last week, Secretary of State Colin Powell called Hamas an "enemy of peace."

A Palestinian uprising leader, Marwan Barghouti, has also lent his prestige to the talks, writing cease-fire proposals from his Israeli prison cell and forwarding them to Khaled Mashal, a Hamas leader based in Syria, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Barghouti's final draft was delivered to Mashal this week, and the Hamas leader has promised to give his response to the Egyptian government quickly, according to the source. The document says the militias are willing to give Abbas a chance to negotiate an agreement with Israel.

Interviewed Monday by Israel TV, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said Egypt is trying to persuade the militias to "put an end to their armed resistance during a [cease-fire], during which we will work for implementation of the road map." He said there were still some problems with Hamas.

Palestinian Security Minister Mohammed Dahlan told Israel TV's Channel 10 that the agreement would call for a halt to attacks against Israelis in the West Bank and Gaza as well as Israel.

The involvement of Barghouti would probably mean that another militia, the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, also would honor a truce, and that could make it easier for Hamas to accept. Barghouti is on trial by Israel for alleged involvement in attacks that killed 26 Israelis.

WET & WILD



Laura Langdon/The Daily Iowan
Kourtney Kelso and Donny Lindell plunge into the water on a homemade slip-and-slide as friends Leah Reser (left front), Traci Wiegmann, Mitch Zimmerman (right front), Lindsay Trenkamp, and Keith Hoffman form a bridge.

Court backs library porn filters

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upheld a federal law that seeks to prevent Internet users at public libraries from gaining access to pornography, a decision that could affect the online choices available to millions of Americans who use the World Wide Web at libraries.

By a vote of 6-3, the court said the Children's Internet Protection Act, which requires libraries that receive federal aid for Internet technology to use anti-pornography filtering software, does not violate the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

The law had been opposed by the American Library Association and a group of Internet users and Web sites. They argued that filtering software is so imprecise that, in aiming at obscene material, it also blocks a large amount of constitutionally protected sexual information and avant-garde art. Less restrictive means would work better, they said.

"While a library could limit its Internet collection to just those sites it found worthwhile, it could do so only at the cost of excluding an enormous amount

of valuable information that it lacks the capacity to review," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in an opinion that was joined by three other justices, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, and Clarence Thomas. "Given that tradeoff, it is entirely reasonable for public libraries to reject that approach and instead to exclude certain categories of content, without making individualized judgments. ..."

The decision was something of a departure for a Supreme Court that has generally taken an expansive view of the First Amendment. In two previous reviews of recent congressional attempts to regulate sexually explicit material in cyberspace, the court struck down one law and issued a mixed ruling on a second.

But, in this case, Rehnquist wrote, the law was not an abuse of Congress' power to control how federal money is spent. The Internet law "does not violate [library] patrons' First Amendment rights, [and] does not induce libraries to violate the Constitution" themselves, he wrote.

The other two votes for the court's judgment came from two strong supporters of free speech, Justices Anthony

Kennedy and Stephen Breyer.

In a separate concurring opinion, Kennedy wrote that he was satisfied that adults could have the filtering software removed simply by asking librarians to do so. Breyer, also writing separately, explained that he would have subjected the law to a higher degree of constitutional scrutiny than Rehnquist's plurality but would have found that the harm it caused to free speech was not disproportionate to its benefits.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a dissenting opinion, as did Justice David Souter, who was joined by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

"There is no good reason ... to treat blocking of adult enquiry as anything different from the censorship it presumptively is," Souter wrote.

Maurice Freedman, the president of the American Library Association, said the court had imposed an "unseemly burden" by asking librarians to handle requests by library users who want the filtering software turned off. "Libraries are given no guidance about what they are blocking. Filtering companies set their own criteria and don't tell the libraries what sites are being blocked," he said.

Iraqis: Mystery raid missed Saddam

BY ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

QAIM, Iraq — Ahmed Hamad, a burly shepherd and smuggler, awoke to his mother's shouts. He looked at his watch. It was 1:10 a.m., he recalled. He gazed across a horizon illuminated by destruction, where American aircraft were raining fire on four trucks. Approximately a half-hour later, he said, a missile slammed into his house, killing his sister-in-law and her 1-year-old daughter.

The rest of his family, 10 in all, survived. On a hot summer night in Iraq's western desert, they had been sleeping outside on cots.

"Praise be to God," Hamad, 27, said from his hospital bed, shaking his head.

U.S. officials backed away

from their initial assessments of whether the attack early on June 19 near the village of Dhib killed top officials in the former Iraqi government, saying they had picked up no indications since the attack that Saddam Hussein or his sons, Uday and Qusay, had been in the convoy.

Angry and resentful, residents of the village interviewed Monday at Central Qaim Hospital, where two people wounded in the U.S. strike were taken, acknowledged that they could not know for certain all the occupants of the vehicles. And as smugglers, with a penchant for secrecy, they left some questions unanswered — why the trucks were apparently empty, for instance. But they insisted the attack was a case of mistaken identity, that their houses were

targeted unnecessarily, and that the four vehicles were part of a smuggling attempt gone bad.

Residents said the U.S. blitz lasted two hours under cover of night. And they said they were left wondering why a village — whose biggest change in the wake of the government's fall is that its sheep can graze closer to the Syrian border — is now occupied by American forces.

"During the war, they flew over our village and never attacked us," Hamad said. "Why now?"

The U.S. military in Qaim refused to comment Monday on the attack. "The bottom line is it's an ongoing operation," said Capt. Aaron Barreda of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which is based locally in a cement factory outside the city.

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BIJOU University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa
A new David Cronenberg thriller
starring Ralph Fiennes
Spider
(2002 France)
Thr-7pm/9pm, Fri-5pm/7pm/9pm,
Sat-5pm/7pm/9pm,
Sun-5pm/7pm/9pm,
Mon-7pm/9pm, Tue-7pm/9pm,
Wed-7pm/9pm
last screening 6/25/03
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\$1.00 Honey Weis, Berry Weis, Red Hook, Amberback, Michelob
Martinis
Tuesday
PINT NIGHT
7:00-Close
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COMEDY**
Eric McCloud Willie Farrell
Lonely? Depressed? Willie's rapid-fire wit
Come on down and makes him a favorite
see Orvis, one look at clubs across the
at him and you country and now he's
will feel better going to do the same
instantly at The Summit.
**Comedy Night @
THE
SUMMIT**
Wednesday, June 25th
Seating at 9:00. Show starts promptly at 9:30.
Wednesday night drink specials available.

People we'd like to send to Iraq
Los Angeles residents — who better to teach the subtleties of looting?
Jambo — he won the Vietnam War for us, didn't he?
Artha Stewart — surely she can make something nice of all that sand.
The Dixie chicks — recording with O'Reilly, love Iraq.
That guy in "Joe the Hair" — hate that guy.
Er Lopez — she lies in her stomach, resembles a melon.
Chicago Sox — yep, they're saying.
Eaton Perry — why not?

No. 0513
Crossword puzzle grid

- 58 Malevolence
- 59 Marathon
- 60 Pound of literature
- 61 Yeoman's yesses
- 64 Genetic info carrier
- 65 Uganda's Amin

15 minute, or, with a
best of Sunday
7-ACROSS.
More than 2,000
\$4.95 a year.
ing Network.

SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	48	25	.658	—
Montreal	42	34	.553	7 1/2
Philadelphia	39	33	.542	8 1/2
Florida	38	39	.494	12
New York	33	40	.452	15
Central Division				
Chicago	40	34	.541	—
Houston	41	35	.539	—
St. Louis	39	35	.527	1
Cincinnati	36	38	.486	4
Pittsburgh	31	42	.425	8 1/2
Milwaukee	30	44	.405	10
West Division				
Los Angeles	44	30	.595	—
San Francisco	44	30	.595	—
Arizona	39	36	.520	5 1/2
Colorado	40	38	.513	6
San Diego	25	53	.321	21
Sunday's Games				
Baltimore 9, Atlanta 3				
Toronto 4, Montreal 2				
Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 5				
Florida 3, Tampa Bay 2				
Philadelphia 5, Boston 0				
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 3				
Kansas City 5, St. Louis 2				
Chicago Cubs 2, Chicago White Sox 1				
Colorado 5, Detroit 3				
Oakland 6, San Francisco 5				
Anaheim 6, Los Angeles 3				
Arizona 6, Cincinnati 5				
San Diego 3, Seattle 1				
N.Y. Yankees 7, N.Y. Mets 3, 11 innings				
Houston 3, Texas 1				
Monday's Games				
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0				
Arizona 7, Houston 6				
Colorado 5, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late				
Today's Games				
Pittsburgh (D'Amico 5-7) at Montreal (Ohka 5-7), 12:05 p.m.				
Florida (Penny 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 5-2), 6:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Milwood 8-5) at Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 8-4), 6:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Haynes 1-6) at St. Louis (Tomko 3-5), 7:10 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Quevedo 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 6-5), 7:20 p.m.				
Houston (Redding 4-6) at Arizona (Batista 5-3), 8:35 p.m.				

Colorado (Oliver 4-5) at San Diego (Lawrence 4-8), 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Od.Perez 4-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 6-3), 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

Houston at Arizona, 5:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.

Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	44	30	.595	—
Toronto	44	32	.579	1
Boston	42	32	.568	2
Baltimore	33	40	.452	10 1/2
Tampa Bay	25	49	.338	19
Central Division				
Minnesota	40	34	.541	—
Kansas City	38	34	.528	1
Chicago	35	40	.467	5 1/2
Cleveland	30	43	.411	9 1/2
Detroit	18	55	.247	21 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	49	25	.662	—
Oakland	44	30	.595	5
Anaheim	36	37	.493	12 1/2
Texas	27	47	.365	22
Monday's Games				
Boston 3, Detroit 1				
Toronto 13, Baltimore 4				
Oakland 3, Texas 1				
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2				
Today's Games				
Detroit (Corneo 3-5) at Boston (Lowe 7-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Heiling 4-5) at Toronto (Escobar 5-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (George 8-4) at Cleveland (Ja.Davis 6-5), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 3-6) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 1-6), 6:15 p.m.				
Oakland (Muller 10-4) at Texas (Ramos 0-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 10-2) at Minnesota (Reed 3-7), 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Garcia 8-6) at Anaheim (Sele 3-5), 9:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Detroit at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				

Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.

Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Beau Vaughn.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated C Sandy Alomar Jr. from the 15-day disabled list. Designated C Josh Paul for assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Karim Garcia from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Jose Santiago for assignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated OF Shannon Stewart from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Jayson Werth to Syracuse of the IL. Sent OF Jason Perry to Oakland to complete an earlier trade.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed RHP Mike Koppave on the 15-day list. Transferred LHP Randy Johnson from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Ricky Bottalico from Tucson of the PCL. Agreed to terms with RHP Daniel Mugga.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Paul Fournier strength and conditioning director.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed 1B Fred McGriff on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Larry Barnes from Las Vegas of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled RHP Duane Sanchez from Nashville of the PCL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Named Jan van Breda Kolff assistant coach.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Acquired the rights to F Darius Songaila from Boston for 2003 and 2005 second-round draft choices.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Damonte McKenzie to a two-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed RB Mike Clark.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed DL Jabari Isha to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed LB Randall Godfrey to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
KALAMAZOO—Named Dean Marks women's golf coach.
PENN.—Named Leslie King Moore softball coach.

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 - 6hrs/day Special Ed Associate, Weber
 - 6.5hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Wood
 - 7hrs/day Educational Associate, ECSE, Good Shepherd
 - 6hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Early Childhood
 - 7hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Off Site
 - 6.5hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Shimek
 - 2-8hrs/day Guidance Secretary, West
- SUPPORT STAFF - COACHING**
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 - Girls Golf Coach, City
 - Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, SEJH
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 - 9th Grade Volleyball Coach, West
 - 9th Grade Wrestling Coach, West
 - Assistant Sophomore Football Coach, West
 - Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Volleyball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Head Swimming Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Boys Assistant Swimming Coach, NWJH

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- .5 FTE Reading, Twain
- .33 Math, NWJH
- 1.0 FTE 1st Grade, Penn
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A's win squeaker in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scott Hatteberg hit a three-run double in the ninth inning to give the Oakland Athletics a win over Texas on Monday night, 3-1.

The Athletics trailed, 1-0, heading into the ninth but loaded the bases with no outs against closer Ugueth Urbina.

Ramon Hernandez doubled to lead off the ninth for Oakland, and Billy McMillon followed with a walk. Mark Ellis then laid down a sacrifice bunt, which Urbina fielded and threw to first, but first baseman Mark Teixeira dropped the ball, loading the bases.

One batter later, Hatteberg cleared the bases with a double to right-center.

It was the fourth blown save for Urbina (0-3) in 22 chances. Ricardo Rincon (4-3) pitched a hitless eighth to earn the win. Keith Foulk threw a perfect ninth for his 20th save.

Devil Rays 4, Yankees 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Victor Zambrano allowed five hits in seven innings, and Damian Rolis homered twice off Roger Clemens as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Zambrano struck out six and walked four after falling behind 1-0 on Alfonso Soriano's 20th homer on the first pitch of the game.

Travis Harper pitched the eighth for Tampa Bay, and Lance Carter worked the ninth to earn his 12th save.

Rolis went 3-3 against Clemens (7-5) and had a career-high four RBIs. He hit a three-run homer in the second inning and added a solo shot in the fifth.

Clemens went seven innings and allowed five hits, struck out six, and walked two.



Linda Kaye/Associated Press

Oakland's Scott Hatteberg follows through on a three-run double in front of Texas' catcher Einar Diaz in the ninth inning of the A's 3-1 win.

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Claudio Vargas allowed three hits in eight innings, and Edwards Guzman homered, leading the Montreal Expos to a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

Vargas (4-3) allowed singles to Aramis Ramirez and pitcher Jeff Suppan and a double to Matt Stairs.

Guzman connected off Suppan (5-7) with one out in the third for his first homer since Aug. 9, 2001.

Vargas was perfect in the first, fourth, and fifth. He walked one, hit two batters, and struck out two.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Wakefield pitched six scoreless innings before leaving with a back injury, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-1.

Kevin Millar homered and drove in two runs for Boston.

Wakefield (6-3) struck out the side in the sixth, then left after throwing a ball to

A.J. Hinch on the first pitch of the seventh. In six innings, the knuckleballer allowed four hits and two walks and struck out five. Alan Embree worked two hitless innings, and Mike Timlin got three outs for the save.

The Red Sox went ahead on Johnny Damon's sacrifice fly in the fifth and Millar's RBI single in the sixth against Jeremy Bonderman (2-11). Bonderman gave up two runs and eight hits with two strikeouts and no walks in six innings.

Toronto 13, Baltimore 4

TORONTO (AP) — Carlos Delgado increased his major league-leading RBI total to 80, and Shannon Stewart had three hits and a homer as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Delgado went 3-4 with a walk and four RBIs for the Blue Jays, who have won six of seven to move within one game of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Vernon Wells extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a single in the first before Delgado walked and Tom Wilson hit an RBI single. Mike Bordick later added an RBI double.

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 Dodgers at Giants, late

SPORTS



The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

IN BRIEF



ISU coach requests delay in porn trial

AMES (AP) — A former Iowa State University assistant men's basketball coach facing child-pornography charges has asked that his trial be delayed for the third time.

Randy Brown's attorney, Timothy McCarthy, filed a sealed motion on June 20 in U.S. District Court in Des Moines, court records show. A judge has not ruled on the motion.

Brown, of Ames, pleaded innocent in March to one count of possession of child pornography and one count of receiving child pornography. His trial has been scheduled for June 30.

McCarthy said Monday he filed the motion because he's trying another federal criminal case starting June 30 and plea negotiations were ongoing in the Brown case.

"The dialogue is still open; we've not reached an agreement," McCarthy said.

Brown resigned from his job when charges were filed on March 3.

According to an affidavit filed in federal court, U.S. Postal inspectors seized computers from Brown's home and office on Jan. 24. On the computers were pictures of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct, the affidavit said.

The possession charge carries a penalty of up to five years in prison, and the charge of receiving child pornography brings up to 15 years in prison, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Each count also carries a possible fine of \$250,000.

Sullivan takes over behind Bruins' bench

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Sullivan's month as a Boston Bruins assistant coach turned out to be an audition for the top job.

And he passed the test. "I had a chance to work with Mike for a month or so," Bruins general manager Mike O'Connell said Monday after making Sullivan the team's fifth head coach in less than three years. "It came very easily to him. It was remarkable for such a young coach to have that ability."

Sullivan, 35, becomes the youngest coach in the NHL — 13 months younger than Carolina's Paul Maurice. He is only a season removed from a 10-year career in which he played with some players still on the Bruins' roster.

"I feel very fortunate to have not only played for the team and worn the Bruins jersey, but also to stand behind the bench," he said at a news conference attended by dozens of family members, including his parents, in-laws, wife, children, brothers, sisters, and uncles.

"I really want to get my quickness up this year," said Horner after his first Prime Time game of the summer. "In this league it's all about scoring, getting up and down, coming off screens, and trying to play well together."

Horner drove the extended defense near the end of the first half. When the defense came out on him, it left Tatum

alone along the baseline. Horner used his left hand to whip a pass down low, and Tatum exploded, swinging off the rim and leaving his fingerprints on the backboard as he came down.

Horner and Newman continued to attack in the second frame, driving the defense and setting each other up for open looks.

Horner continued to push and shoot the ball. He canned two more 3's and an off-balance 17 footer that left him spinning and hopping on one foot.

Pierce scored 29 points in Prime Time league action Monday night, his first organized game since the end of his promising freshman season two years ago.

Pierce, 20, sat out last season as part of a deal that was mediated weeks after he was charged with sexually assaulting a female student.

Pierce pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, assault causing injury, but the case and the manner in which it was handled by university administrators stirred unrest across the state and triggered two faculty-led inquiries.

"I hope that's all in the past now," said Pierce, who spoke in a comfortable, matter-of-fact manner with reporters before and after the game.

"It's been a pretty tough year. I've learned a lot about myself," he said. "I've also had a lot of good support from staff, coaches, parents, and teammates."

Pierce, who started nearly every game his freshman year, admitted to having butterflies before playing in front of a crowd for the first time in 15 months.

He missed his first few shots but seemed energized after grabbing a rebound and running the length of the floor before passing off to future teammate Mike Henderson, who hit a 3-pointer from the baseline.

Williams to miss at least a year with leg injury

BY NANCY ARMOUR
 ASSOCIATED PRESS



Williams

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The Chicago Bulls believe Jay Williams will miss next season because of a broken pelvis and knee injuries from a motorcycle crash last week.

"I would have to assume that, yes," Chicago Bulls general manager John Paxson said Monday. "That's a question for doctors and for his family to answer. But we do have to work

under that assumption." Paxson also confirmed that Williams has a fractured pelvis as well as damaged ligaments in his left knee. He would not give further details on Williams' injury or care, citing federal privacy laws.

While Paxson wouldn't discuss Williams' playing future beyond

next season, a source close to Williams has told the Associated Press his injuries are severe enough to jeopardize his career.

The No. 2 pick in last year's draft remains in intensive care at Advocate Illinois Masonic Hospital, and he is expected to have more surgery.

"We're a basketball team, and this is a business," Paxson said. "But all I've thought about the last three days is the fact that there's a young guy who's part of our basketball family and lying

in the hospital, uncertain about his future.

"It's not how it affects us as a group. Those are things we'll deal with, but you really worry about him and how he's handling it."

On June 19, Williams was riding a new sportbike he'd purchased a week earlier when it slammed into a pole on Chicago's North Side. He sustained extensive injuries to his left leg and underwent surgery later that night.

Most NBA contracts contain a clause prohibiting players from riding motorcycles, and teammate Marcus Fizer said he'd warned Williams of the risk. But Fizer said Williams assured him that he would be fine and that he'd ridden motorcycles in the past.

"Oftentimes, we feel like we're invincible," Fizer said. "This proves that we're not."

Williams' parents, David and Althea, have been with their only child since the accident.

Horner lights up North Liberty

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sean Sonderleiter's Access Direct team took the floor to face Jeff Horner's Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing in a battle of balance versus firepower. Access Direct used a mixed attack with the Hawkeyes' Jack Brownlee at the point, Iowa newcomer Ben Rand at the wing, and crafty veteran Sonderleiter down low. In the end, firepower won out, as the relentless guard play of Horner, former Drake star Dave Newman, Dionte Tatum, and Josh Doyle won the game for Imprinted, 100-96.

The two teams picked up where Brody Boyd and his 51 points left off the game before, casting up shots early and often. After a few misses by both teams, Newman rattled home a 3 from the top of the key to get the scoreboard moving. Brownlee moved the ball down the floor quickly for Access Direct, hitting a couple of 3's of his own from both wings. When Rand hit a second jumper after a couple of Sonderleiter buckets, he put his team up, 23-15.

"I'm just trying to fit in out here where I can," said Rand, playing his third game in front of the Hawkeye faithful. "I want to be a spark out there."

The three-guard attack of Imprinted Sportswear started to give Access Direct fits.

Newman passed and cut hard through the middle, where he got picks aplenty from big men Greg Danielson and Tony Wilcox. Horner and Doyle pumped faked, attacked, and kicked it back to Newman, whose quick shot put the ball on its way well before the bewildered defender could get a hand up.

Once Access Direct figured out the importance of staying with Newman, Horner stepped up and knocked down a couple trifectas of his own.

"I really want to get my quickness up this year," said Horner after his first Prime Time game of the summer. "In this league it's all about scoring, getting up and down, coming off screens, and trying to play well together."

Horner drove the extended defense near the end of the first half. When the defense came out on him, it left Tatum

alone along the baseline. Horner used his left hand to whip a pass down low, and Tatum exploded, swinging off the rim and leaving his fingerprints on the backboard as he came down.

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Horner continued to push and shoot the ball. He canned two more 3's and an off-balance 17 footer that left him spinning and hopping on one foot.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER FRANK KLIPSCH AT RANDYSJULIE@AOL.COM

Pierce rusty, nervous in return to action

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa guard Pierre Pierce returned to the basketball court Monday, with some rust on his jumper, some pre-game jitters and confidence that his off-court troubles are in the past.

Pierce scored 29 points in Prime Time league action Monday night, his first organized game since the end of his promising freshman season two years ago.

Pierce, 20, sat out last season as part of a deal that was mediated weeks after he was charged with sexually assaulting a female student.

Pierce pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, assault causing injury, but the case and the manner in which it was handled by university administrators stirred unrest across the state and triggered two faculty-led inquiries.

"I hope that's all in the past now," said Pierce, who spoke in a comfortable, matter-of-fact manner with reporters before and after the game.

"It's been a pretty tough year. I've learned a lot about myself," he said. "I've also had a lot of good support from staff, coaches, parents, and teammates."

Pierce, who started nearly every game his freshman year, admitted to having butterflies before playing in front of a crowd for the first time in 15 months.

He missed his first few shots but seemed energized after grabbing a rebound and running the length of the floor before passing off to future teammate Mike Henderson, who hit a 3-pointer from the baseline.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

He's baaaack!



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Pierre Pierce dunks Monday night in Prime Time League action. Pierce made his first public playing appearance since he was accused of sexual assault. The Iowa guard scored 29 points, grabbed four rebounds, and dished out three assists, leading Iowa City Redi-Mix/Deli Mart to a 94-88 victory over Lebeda Mattress Factory.

Rice takes World Series title in 14-2 blowout

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Rice scored three runs in the first inning, then added a record-tying seven in the sixth Monday night as the Owls won their first national title in any NCAA team sport with a victory over Stanford.

The win in the third and deciding game of the College World Series championship series saw Rice (58-12) set the record for largest-winning margin in a title game.

Philip Humber pitched a complete-game five-hitter, Enrique Cruz drove in four runs and Paul Janish knocked in three as Rice battered Stanford pitching for 14 hits.

Stanford (51-18), which overcame a second-round CWS loss to reach the final series and then forced a third game against Rice, lost in the championship game for the third time in four years. The Cardinal have won two titles, the last in 1988.

Freshman left-hander Mark Romanczuk gave up the three runs in the first inning. Five innings and five pitchers later, the Owls led 11-0.

Humber (11-3) retired the first seven batters he faced before Brian Hall doubled in the third. He then set down 10 of the next 12 before Ryan Garko doubled in the seventh and later scored to end the

shutout bid.

The Owls tied a championship game record with their seven-run sixth inning. It was the biggest outburst since Southern California had a seven-run inning while beating Missouri, 8-7, in 1958.

While Humber hummed along, Romanczuk (12-2) struggled from the start. He threw 46 pitches and walked five as Rice sent nine men to the plate in the first inning.

Romanczuk gave way to Matt ManSHIP in the bottom of the second after walking Chris Kolkhorst to start the inning.

In the first, a walk to Kolkhorst, Craig

Stansberry's single and a walk to Vincent Sinisi loaded the bases. Then Romanczuk walked Cruz to force in a run, struck out Janish, and got Austin Davis to pop out.

But two more runs scored when Romanczuk walked Jeff Blackinton and Dane Bubela.

The Owls added a run in the second after Kolkhorst walked and Stansberry beat out a bunt. Janish drove in Kolkhorst with a fielder's choice grounder.

The Owls collected six hits and two walks against four pitchers in the sixth inning.

UI m shrin

BY JOHAN BERG
 THE DAILY IOWA

While the UI is increase the minorit on campus, stati that the percentage of students enrolled is d

In the fall of 1997, 9. UI students were min spring, that populatio to 8.7 percent, accordi from the Registrar's Of

The demographics c explain the low minor ment at the universit Coulter, the associa for diversity. Iowa smallest minority pop 6.1 percent — of any a Big Ten school, acco 2000 study by the U. ment of Education.

Phillip Jones, th president for Studen said the university h doing a good job of increase the minorit tion, but he agreed wi

Attack

BY WILLIAM B
 WASHINGTON P

BAGHDAD — SI military police were town in southern Ira officials said Tues deadliest incident f forces in the countr fall of Saddam Hu ernment on April 9.

The deaths came as a spate of clashes bet forces and gunmen Iraq in the past day, a firefight in which th were killed and an was wounded.

The British deaths rate ambush nearby patrol, in which eight s wounded, broke a lon relative calm in the so Populated largely by 5 lims who were hostile the region has largely the hit-and-run attack forces farther north ar

The six British sold the town of Major British Defense Secr frey Hoon told Parliam don. Their bodies wer Tuesday from a poli and British news med that they were trai police. British officials details of how the tro precisely when. Some

Israeli 130-plu

BY LAURA KI
 LOS ANGELES TIM

JERUSALEM — T army detained more Palestinian men, wo teenagers on the Wes Tuesday in what t described as one of t largest roundups o suspects in nearly th of conflict.

Dozens of the deta members of the Kaw a large extended Heb that has long been Hamas, Palestinia said. Some of those were believed to hav slimmest of connecti Palestinian milita including people who suspected Hamas m attended the same m

The predawn eve West Bank town o came as Hamas

WEATHER

↑ 91 °c Partly
 ↓ 66 °c breez
 chanc