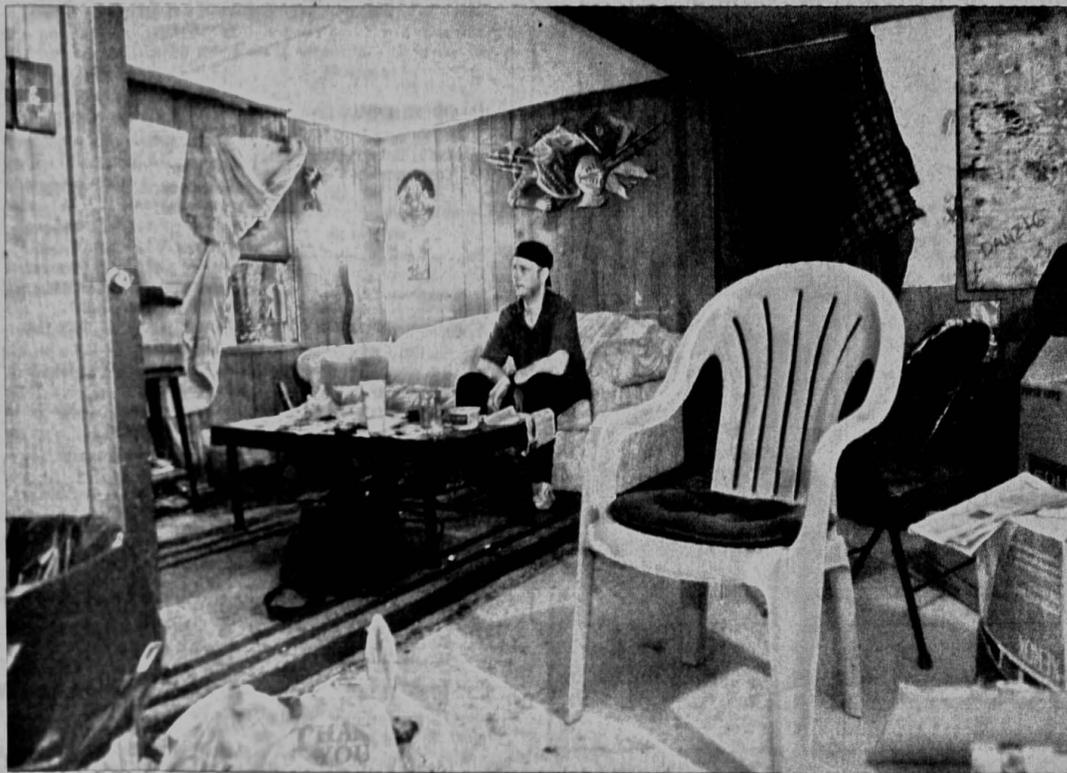


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Brice Peterson sits at his home in the Coral Trailer Park, whose 41 residents are to be evicted July 1, after Coralville bought the park in March.

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Class-action suit challenges law on sex offenders

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three prominent lawyers are being sued in a class-action lawsuit concerning restricted living space for convicted sex offenders.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union and attorney Philip Mears are representing three John Does who filed the case in U.S. District Court against Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, and Clinton County Attorney Michael Wolf.



White
county attorney

As the law stands, a convicted sex offender may not live within 2,000 feet of a daycare or school.

The lawsuit also challenges other aspects of the sex-offender law, including Senate File 2197, which requires convicted sex offenders to register with law enforcement.

Other areas have adopted laws similar to the Iowa law, and a ruling in Iowa could affect them.

The plaintiffs cite the Fifth Amendment, which grants the right to avoid self-incrimination, and the Eighth Amendment, claiming that restricting living space is "cruel and unusual punishment."

"Herding former offenders into penal colonies may help get politicians re-elected," said Ben Stone, the ICLU executive director, in a press release. "But it is a poor use of law-enforcement dollars."

The defendants were unavailable late Wednesday night for comment.

Wolf told the Associated Press that the lawsuit may set definitive rules on the issue because it is an untested and uncharted law.

"It would be good to know what our courts make of this legislation," he said.

Not every attorney from Iowa's 99 counties is being sued because the lawsuit is a direct comment on the state law, not the individual practices of specific attorneys. The suit applies to thousands of convicted offenders not specifically represented by the plaintiffs.

"You try to litigate in the abstract," Mears said. "The lawyers will presumably learn the identities to the extent that is important."

The identities of the three plaintiffs are being kept confidential, however, and each of them possesses a different background to make his case for overturning the state law.

John Doe I was convicted in Wisconsin in 1994 of a felony. He would not have been found guilty of any crime in Iowa, but because he is registered as an offender in Wisconsin, he had to register in Iowa.

John Doe II, who pled guilty to third-degree sexual abuse in the fall of 2002 and was unable to secure a residence that met the state requirements under the law. He may face jail time.

John Doe III is engaged to a woman who lives within 2,000 feet of a daycare or school. Because he was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse in 1995, he is not permitted by law to move in with his intended spouse.

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Trailer-park evictees sue Coralville

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Judy Johnson expected to live in her trailer at Coral Trailer Park in Coralville until she retired from her job as a UI housekeeper.

In May, however, out of the blue, the 61-year-old received a notice stating that she had to vacate her trailer by July 1 because Coralville had bought the trailer park. In the span of two months, Johnson hastily looked for places to live, was unsuccessful, and was eventually forced to temporarily move in with a friend.

Johnson is one of the 41 residents of the trailer park who were uprooted as a result of a purchasing agreement between

Coralville and the owner of the trailer park in March; they are now suing Coralville, claiming the town owes them moving expenses.

In a March 11 vote, Coralville city councilors agreed to buy the trailer park from owner Alan Sabbagh for \$1.3 million.

"This was just like overnight," Johnson said, adding that she found out about the sale through the media and not Sabbagh. "It was all very sudden, and very inconvenient, and not very nice."

The lawsuit, which was filed June 23 in 6th District Court in Johnson County, claims that the city of Coralville failed to provide moving and related expenses and suitable replacement housing and demands compensation



Source: DI research AS/DI

plaintiffs violates the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution."

Aaron Hawbaker, the lawyer representing the residents, didn't return messages left at his office; Kevin Olson, a Coralville assistant city attorney, declined to comment.

"We could have handled it better," said Coralville City Councilor Dave Jacoby. "But I think it's the owner's, not the city's, responsibility to provide relocation costs."

Jacoby said the council agreed to the sale because the property is part of the downtown district. The council then

on behalf of the residents. In addition, the petition claims that "the acquisition of the property without due process or just compensation to the

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Homeland Security alerts confusing some officials

BY KATE BRASER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Department of Homeland Security's color-coded advisory system has received criticism on the national level, and local law-enforcement agencies are just as concerned with the difference in meaning between yellow and orange.

Johnson County officials will meet next week for the second time with aides to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in Des Moines to voice their frustrations over lack of communication from state and federal agencies about homeland-security threats.

Thomas Hansen, the Johnson County emergency-management coordinator, whose

position was established in 1979, said the federal department adds new, and sometimes confusing, challenges to his job.

"When the threat level jumps, it is so ambiguous we can only tell our security personnel to be more aware because the information we receive is just general," he said. "Sometimes, we receive notice of threats that are not even in the Midwest."

Although at times the information is unclear, it does not impair the readiness of law-enforcement agencies.

"I would put the preparedness of Johnson County up

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Steps Iowa has taken to comply with Department of Homeland Security:

- Immediately following 9/11, the Iowa Homeland Security Initiative was formed to serve as a compass in dealing with future security concerns.
- Immediately following 9/11, state completed a rewrite of the Iowa Emergency Response Plan.
- Immediately following 9/11, Iowa Emergency Management Division compiled a list of Iowa's critical assets.
- Fall of 2001, the Iowa Community Based Tool Kit was put together.
- May 2002, Iowa Emergency Management Division facilitated the first meeting of Homeland Security Information and Intelligence Sharing Task Force.
- Now, First Responder Advisory Council meets to address issues of communication between local and state level.

Source: DI research AS/DI

SPIDER WOMAN



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Sculpture graduate student Nnenna Okore sets up her Spider installation on Wednesday. See story page 4A.

Truce talks on hold; Israeli attack kills 4

BY JOHN WARD
ANDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Islamic militants agreed to halt attacks on Israelis for three months, Palestinian negotiators said Wednesday. But the tenuous deal was immediately undercut by an Israeli air strike and Hamas threats of revenge.

Four Palestinians, including at least three militants from the radical group Hamas, were shot

and killed Wednesday by Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip, as negotiations toward a Palestinian cease-fire and withdrawal of Israeli troops from key areas in Gaza appeared to hit an impasse.

President Bush reacted coolly to reports of a cease-fire signed by Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and Yasser Arafat's Fatah. "I'll believe it when I see it," he said at a Washington

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Fed slashes interest to lowest level since Ike

BY JOHN M. BERRY
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials, concerned that the U.S. economy is not growing fast enough to reduce unemployment and eliminate the possibility of deflation, cut a key interest rate Wednesday to its lowest level since Dwight Eisenhower was president — a quarter-percentage point, to 1 percent.

The Fed officials' action and accompanying statement underscored their intention to keep

stimulating the economy until it fully regains its footing, a message that analysts said could provide an important psychological boost to wary investors and business executives.

In particular, the Fed signaled that it will not begin raising rates until all possibility of deflation vanishes.

There are signs the weak economy is stabilizing but is not yet growing at a healthy pace,

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The NBA girls for its annual day of madness known as the draft. See story, page 1B

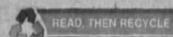
GO & BINGE NO MORE

A binge-drinking research group sees signs of success at the UI. See story, page 2

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Firefighters gain on Ariz. wildfire

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Firefighters battling a wildfire that devastated a mountain resort town did not have to contend with furious winds Wednesday for the first time since the flames began menacing the community.

Fire crews expected the turn in weather to help them gain ground on the blaze, which has already burned approximately 345 buildings — mostly homes and cabins — on Mount Lemmon.

Gusts upward of 40 mph have hampered firefighters almost since the fire began last week on the 9,157-foot peak northeast of Tucson. Gusts hitting 60 mph helped drive the flames through the mountaintop community of Summerhaven on June 19.

The blaze charred more than 26,700 acres, much of it pine forest, but was reported 25 percent contained. The cause is under investigation.

Crews will probably complete a containment line around the fire in three or four days, but the blaze will not be considered fully contained until the summer rains begin, said Buck Wickham, the operations chief for the fire team.

Summerhaven has approximately 100 year-round residents, but its population grows during the summer and weekends as Tucson residents drive up the mountain to escape the desert heat. The mountain had more than 600 homes.

In southern Arizona, there are 2,500 square miles of desert, and there's one square mile of privately owned land in the mountains. And those of us who were fortunate enough to own homes up there had a piece of heaven.

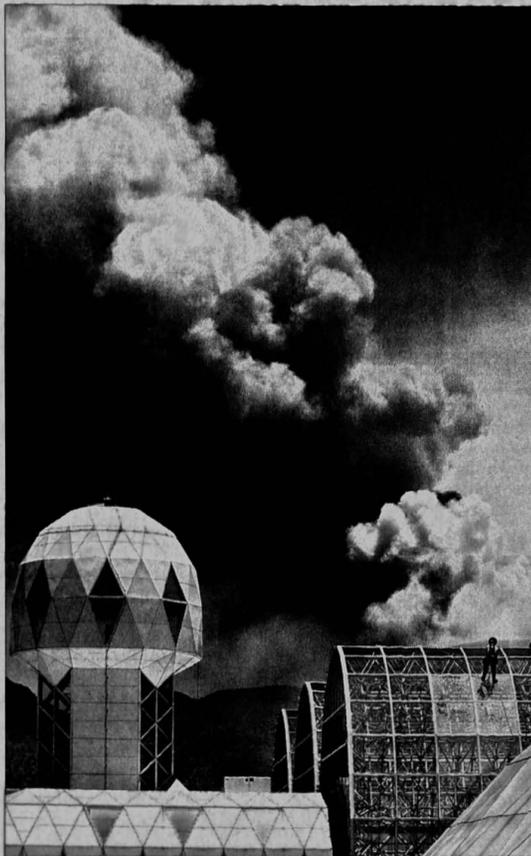
— Michael Anderson, a real-estate investor in Tucson

Michael Anderson, a real-estate investor who lives in Tucson, said his four-story retreat in Summerhaven burned to the ground. Still, he plans to rebuild.

"In southern Arizona, there are 2,500 square miles of desert, and there's one square mile of privately owned land in the mountains," he said. "And those of us who were fortunate enough to own homes up there had a piece of heaven."

About 300 miles to the northeast, the mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., Martin Chavez, said his city will redouble efforts to clear brush along the Rio Grande after a blaze burned 701 acres, forcing the mayor's family and hundreds of others from their homes.

The fire, apparently caused by fireworks, destroyed one home and damaged another. No serious injuries were reported.



Francisco Medina, Tucson Citizen/Associated Press
David Tilley, 28, a glass climber at the Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Ariz., has a view of the Aspen fire burning on the northern side of the Catalina Mountains near Tucson, Ariz., on Tuesday.

Recording industry to hit music traders

BY MIKE MUSGROVE
WASHINGTON POST

The music industry's chief trade group served notice Wednesday that it's preparing to unleash a wave of civil lawsuits against users of music-trading software after months of threats failed to slow the practice.

No longer will the industry simply go after those running software programs that allow users to exchange song files, the Recording Industry Association of America warned. Nor will users simply be sent cease-and-desist e-mails or other messages. Hundreds or even thousands of such users may soon be sued on the basis of evidence the trade group said it plans to begin gathering today.

"The public has been educated, and re-educated, and re-educated again. People now know this is illegal," said Cary Sherman, the president of the music group. "People can no longer count on just getting a warning."

He said his organization has no hard and fast rules governing what sort of file-trading activity will draw legal attention, though the group plans to go after the biggest offenders first. Still, he said, "even offering one file without permission is one too many."

The recording industry said music sales have declined 20 percent since 1999, which it blames mainly on what it calls music piracy. Though the recording industry succeeded in shuttering Napster, one of the original file-trading programs, in 2001, newer file-trading programs such as KaZaA and Grokster are more decentralized and technologically harder to shut down than was Napster.

In a conference call to announce the industry's legal attack Wednesday, Nashville songwriter Chuck Cannon stood by the trade group. Whenever somebody trades a

song of his online and doesn't pay for the copyright, "they've effectively broken into my house and stolen my paycheck," he said.

The recording association said that by tracking the public directories of peer-to-peer software programs and issuing subpoenas to Internet providers, it plans to track down consumers illegally trading music files. The trade group already has a precedent in its favor: Verizon Communications Inc. was compelled by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia this month to give the recording group the names of four Internet service customers suspected of illegally distributing music files.

At least one major software industry association, the Business Software Alliance, released a statement supporting the recording association's hardball approach Wednesday. Consumer and artist groups, however, generally gave it mixed to negative reviews.

"I don't think it's either a good thing or a bad thing, honestly. We've been expecting this for a long time," said Jenny Toomey, the founder of the Future of Music Coalition, a group that fights for artists' rights. "If file trading is cutting in on legitimate sales, then that's a problem ... but, I go back and forth" on whether that's the case, she said. "We welcome the public discussion."

"I think this really suggests that the recording-industry dinosaurs have completely lost touch with reality," said Fred Von Lohmann, a senior staff attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a non-profit organization that lobbies on civil-liberty issues related to technology. "Over 57 million Americans are using file-sharing software today. That's more than voted for President Bush."

STATE & NATION

Des Moines mulls jail shift to Polk County

DES MOINES (AP) — In an effort to save money, Des Moines officials are considering closing the city jail, shifting more prisoners to the overcrowded Polk County Jail.

"We may not go down this path, but we are looking at it," said Police Chief William McCarthy. "We are asking how we can use each other's resources to better serve the taxpayers. The Polk County Sheriff's Office is a first-rate law-enforcement agency. Whether we combine or not, Polk County needs a new facility. This could encourage that."

Maintaining the 83-year-old city jail at the police station is costly, officials say, although they didn't have specific cost-savings estimates.

The city jail is technically a 24-hour holding facility. Men arrested in the city typically spend one night there before appearing before a judge, who either releases them or sends them to the Polk County Jail. Women are automatically taken to the county jail.

Approximately 7,000 prisoners a year are booked into the city jail. Around half of them are released by a judge.

3 contract rabbit fever in mower incident

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two men who mowed over a nest of rabbits, killing some of them, and another who cleaned the mower developed a rare disease known as rabbit fever, authorities said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is investigating. The disease, also called pneumonic tularemia, is generally treatable with antibiotics but can lead to pneumonia.

The illness is caused by a bacterium found in wild animals, particularly rodents and rabbits. People can become infected through bites by infected animals or infected insects, handling carcasses, eating contaminated food or, in rare cases, inhaling the bacterium. It is not transmitted person-to-person.

The CDC became interested because all three had the rare inhaled form of the disease, said Lancaster County health official Tim Timmons.

"We want to know how that occurred," he said. All three were briefly hospitalized; they have fully recovered, he said.

The United States averaged 124 cases of tularemia in 1999 and 2000, according to the CDC, and three to four cases a year are typical in Nebraska.

Tularemia is caused by the organism Francisella tularensis, a bacteria studied widely during World War II as a biological weapon. Depending on how a person is infected, it can cause flu-like symptoms, skin ulcers, swollen eyes, and a sore throat.

Gov't shows off 'smart intersection'

BY LESLIE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

McLEAN, Va. — Federal highway officials think they've found a way to prevent thousands of traffic accidents every year: "smart intersections" that warn drivers they're about to run a red light or smash into a truck.

Government drivers demonstrated Tuesday at the nation's first test intersection just what the intersection of the future will be able to do.

A car speeds toward an intersection, about to collide with a van. Sensors spot the car as it approaches the red light and emit a signal to the car, which triggers a high-pitched beep and a red light on the dashboard that says, emphatically, "STOP."

Federal Highway Administration officials believe it will prevent thousands of traffic accidents every year.

Much testing remains to be done, and drivers probably won't see smart intersections for another five years, say highway officials.

The newly paved intersection at the administration's Highway Research Center includes traffic signals, an advanced traffic-controller system, and two roads from nowhere converging in the middle of the agency's office campus in this Washington suburb.

"It's not a 'You can stop worrying, the car will drive itself,'" said Jeffrey Paniati, an associate administrator for the highway agency. "It's a 'We'll help you drive.'"

The technology isn't all that new, say highway officials. Already on the road are smart cars and trucks that alert somnolent drivers, call for help in an accident, and even take over some of the driving.

What is new is behavioral research into how people interact with traffic signs and warning systems in their cars.

Engineers are experimenting with bells, speech-related devices, and systems that make cars shake as if they're driving over a rumble strip, Paniati said.



Adele Starr/Associated Press
This smart intersection designed by the Virginia Technical Transportation Institute includes traffic signals and an advanced traffic-controller system.

An elderly driver in a Lincoln Continental on a country road might respond to different stimuli than an 18-year-old in a Camaro on prom night. "We're looking at all the options to find out when to give warnings and who responds to what," Paniati said.

Engineers, for example, are studying the ideal pulse rate for a flashing "No left turn" sign to activate neurons in a driver's brain, said James Misener, an engineer with the University of California-Berkeley.

Here's how the sign works at the test intersection: As Driver A begins to make a left turn, Driver B starts to go straight through the intersection from the left. Their movement is transmitted through sensors in the pavement to an advanced traffic controller, which figures out that Driver A shouldn't be making that left turn yet and activates the eye-level street sign.

"When the two systems start talking to each other, we can exponentially save lives," said Mary Peters, a highway-agency administrator.

Driver error is the leading cause of the 6 million crashes in the United States every year. Approximately 4.5 million of those fall into three categories: 30 percent are rear-end collisions, 20 percent are run-off-the-road crashes, and around 25 percent happen at intersections.



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weekend calendar

TODAY

- Music**
- **The Red Hot Valentines**, Minor League, Sergio Leone, Valora, Funks G, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$5.
 - **Nicklebagofunk**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4.
 - **BillyLee and Bryce Janey**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., cover.
- Words**
- **Jordan Miller**, poetry, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.
- Misc.**
- **Mud River Dinner and Jam**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, 5-9 p.m.
 - **Rough Crossing** by Tom Stoppard, Iowa Summer Rep, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.

FRIDAY

- Music**
- **Lazy Boy and the Recliners**, Friday night concert series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.
 - **Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
 - **Percussion Camp Final Concert**, Clapp Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free.
 - **Mud River Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 8-11 p.m.
 - **Rufio**, Noise Ratchet, Over It, Duck and Cover, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$7 in advance, \$8.
 - **Smog**, Ed Gray, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$8.
 - **Mezcal Brothers**, Randy Burk and the Prisoners, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., cover.
 - **Bob Hillman Band**, Martini's, 127 E. College.
- Misc.**
- **Rough Crossing**, Iowa Summer Rep, Mabie, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.
 - **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Music**
- **Dick Watson Band**, Just Jazz Saturday Night Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.
 - **Aluminum Suits**, Core Project, and Bad Fathers, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Tom Jessen**, Ben Eaton, the Faded Blue Geniuses, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., cover.
 - **Alistair Mook**, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m.
 - **Winegarden**, Sunformer, Iscares, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Soul Power DJ**, Martini's.
- Misc.**
- **Rough Crossing**, Iowa Summer Rep, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$19.
 - **Macbeth**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Misc.**
- **Lightening In A Bottle Improv Comedy**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
 - **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park, 6 p.m.

new movies

opening Friday

Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle
Coral Ridge
Crime-fighting cuties Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, and Lucy Liu reunite for the sequel action adventure, based on the '70s TV show.

28 Days Later
Campus 3
From the director of *Trainspotting* comes a dismal film about the aftermath of a virus that turns the English into blood-crazy carnivores.

opening today at the Bijou

Oscar Shorts
Bijou
This collection of short films, both animated and live action, feature pieces from around the world nominated for Academy Awards.

Werckmeister Harmonies
Bijou
This black-and-white film from Hungary offers glimpses of the crazy happenings in an isolated town visited by a mysterious circus.

A summerful of Tom Stoppard

BY ANNA KENDALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

An actor sued James Joyce, the author of *Ulysses*, in 1917 over a single pair of pants. This fact would stump most players in a game of literary trivia, but it was the inspiration for one of three comedies presented by the 20th season of Iowa Summer Rep, which features the work of Tom Stoppard, who, among many other credits, wrote *Shakespeare in Love*.

Rough Crossing

A pair of writers, two actors, and a composer scramble to create a new ending for their Broadway musical. The catch — they have just four days to do it while aboard an ocean liner in the 1930s.

"It's a rough crossing; the ship starts to tilt, and we go running to the other side of the stage, so it's like wind sprints. It's very demanding," said Eric Forsythe, who plays a writer.

He demonstrated the complex acting involved in standing upright on a stage that resembles a rocking boat, while this writer remained on solid ground but saw the spectacle on the two-level yellow and blue deco set. "It is more a farce about a musical comedy. Fundamentally, it's about how this musical comedy gets put together," he said.

In addition to a wobbling troupe and last-minute scripts, there's also singing in "the wacky, crazy world." But, much of the comedy lies within the language. "This is an adaptation of his [Stoppard's] earlier work, and it has a lot in common with all of his writing, like verbal wit," said director Michael Sokoloff.

The comedy is frivolous entertainment, he said. While the sea transporter slopes back and forth, the audience will remain stable and dry.

Travesties

James Joyce, Vladimir Lenin, and Tristan Tzara, the founder of Dadaism, all lived in Zurich in 1917. Joyce worked on a production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* with Henry Carr, a British officer. The only historical record linking these two men together is a lawsuit over a pair of trousers.

Carr, although insignificant in history, is the main character in this performance, and his memories as an elderly man become the plot of a distorted comedy in which fact and fiction intertwine.

"His memories start becoming a travesty. The only character who's really authentic is Lenin; the other characters are based on this memory that Henry Carr has that's kind of screwed up and crazy," said director Mary Beth Easley. "That's why it's a travesty, because you think it's going this way, and then it goes that way."

Each scene and costume is a reflection of Carr's falsifying memory. There are many different styles that intersect, said Mollie Mook, whose character, Gwendolyn, appears in a "Mad Hatter style."

The eclectic plot is also echoed in the stage design.

"The set itself is like the play, a collage of all these different characters," Easley said. "Dadaist did a lot of collage art so the floor is collaged with different forms of art and words



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Eric Forsythe, Matthew Vire, and Steven Weiss rehearse Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing* on Sunday afternoon. The show begins in E.C. Mabie Theatre tonight.

all over it, and some of the chairs are built out of books."

Along with the bizarre world, Easley said, Stoppard's writing will ambush the audience.

The Real Thing

In an age of books telling us how to turn computers on and play the tambourine, there are none that tell us how to find our soul mate.

Henry, a playwright and in need of such a book, seeks the hidden meaning of true love after discovering that his wife, Annie, has been unfaithful.

"It's about what's real, and how you can tell that your love or your soul mate or your partner is the real thing," said director Forsythe (yes, he's acting and directing).

Fortunately, this comedy is optimistic and will leave the audience members believing that, with luck, their future sweetie may be a heartbeat away or at the nearest Starbucks.

"Even though reality is something that you can't verify, it's all relative, it is there, there is truth somewhere, and if you're lucky, you can find it," Forsythe said. "I think this is a celebration of one of those relationships."

Aside from tales of the heart, Henry and Annie must learn to compromise, including their musical tastes. Henry is embarrassed because he loves popular music and oldies, but Annie loves opera. Several songs are incorporated into the performance, including Madonna, heavy metal, and Euro hip-hop.

The amusing tales begin tonight with the opening of *Rough Crossing* in E.C. Mabie Theatre. *Travesties* will begin on July 1, followed by *The Real Thing* on July 17. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19, with discounts for students and seniors.

For more information, contact the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

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The spell of teen angst

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the fifth installment of J.K. Rowling's wildly popular children's series, *Harry Potter* battles his toughest villain yet — adolescence.

In the mammoth 870-page *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* (Scholastic), the wizard wonder-boy has grown into a typical teenager, prone to mood swings and feelings of frustration. Harry is no longer the same bespectacled 11-year-old readers grew to love. Haunted by his past and four battles with evil archenemy Lord Voldemort, he must learn to conquer the internal foes.

Phoenix begins like the previous four — in the muggle (human) world, as Harry spends an endless summer with his atrocious extended family, the Dursleys. He passes the time in pent-up rage at exclusion from the wizarding world's affairs, a sentiment readers may be able to share after a three-year wait for the book.

After a dangerous attack, Harry is whisked away by the Order of the Phoenix, a renegade group composed of many of the previously crucial adult wizard figures. They have been preparing for the imminent return of the Dark Lord, Voldemort, while fighting a Ministry of Magic cover-up of the impending danger.

Upon return to Hogwarts, the prep school for young wizards and witches, Harry's feelings of isolation grow as he faces potential yet awkward romance, and his first standardized tests, the magical version of the SATs.

Harry screams, he whines, and he sulks — he handles life exactly like a 15-year-old. Rowling has fleshed out Harry from a boy-next-door hero to a surly, brooding, young man. While he may not be likable, he is more believable this way, especially because children's books often freeze characters at one age.

The immense length allows for the rich sensory detail that Rowling uses to create a magical microcosm. Favorites from previous adventures are present, in addition to new spells and creatures, such as thestrals, who, in keeping with the darker tone, are only visible to those who have witnessed death.

The complex nature of the series make an individual book particularly a middle book such as *Phoenix*, hard to view as a separate entity. Most of the plot growth comes from inside the characters and beneath the surface of a closely intertwined past and present. While several subplots of the tale seem currently unresolved, it would be hard to imagine an oversight on the part of Rowling, who is patient enough to wait several books to surprise her readers.

Harry must face Voldemort, and again, the battle must end unresolved until the finale of the series. This struggle for control takes place in the depths of Harry's mind, and he must overcome his pride to emerge alive.

More than coming-of-age story, detective adventure, or fairy tale, Rowling's *Harry Potter* series occupies an exceptional place between children and adult literature, confounding the limitations of each.

Which is why, after completing *Phoenix* readers will still be excited to face another wait for Book 6 and the chance to grow alongside the wizard who has captured imaginations with the ease of a Golden Snitch.

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Chasing the paper trail with vision

BY VIDYA MURTHY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Nnenna Okore, paper has both material and symbolic significance. It has become the medium through which she constructs her sculptures, and it has also served as the means to identify and locate herself as an artist.

Her journey from Nigeria to Iowa City has acquired a metaphoric dimension in her paper constructions. The sculptural forms that emerge became expressions of her journeys at both the physical and emotional levels. These forms, to some extent, became the means to grapple with the new environment.

This is not to say that Okore's use of materials is strictly autobiographical or that the forms she fashions are merely nostalgic. Her use of paper as a material has a deeper implication. Her motivations are driven by both ecological and economic reasons.

Okore is a second-year UI graduate student in sculpture. This is also her second year in the United States. Originally from Anambra, Nigeria, Okore obtained her basic degree in painting from the University of Nigeria. In the last week of

spring semester, she exhibited her new works in the Armature Gallery.

Asked about her fascination with the material, she said, "Paper is cheap here, and found paper is even more so." As an art student living on a tight budget, she finds paper everywhere and in excess. In Nigeria, paper is expensive and also precious.

"Once you buy a glossy magazine, you don't throw it away. People keep thumbing through old issues occasionally. Only the daily newspapers are sold back to the store, which then are used as wrapping paper. Here, you find people throwing paper away," she said.

For her, paper holds a potential that can be turned into art. Not only that, making art itself then becomes a radical act, a commentary on the circulation of paper. Then art itself serves as a means to "recycle" this precious commodity.

The lightness of paper also gives an ephemeral quality to the forms she sculpts. Once she "discovered" her material, the forms themselves began to appear.

Some of her sculptures, which are rather prosaically titled *Cactus*, *Spider*, and *Paper Net*, are simple but compelling in their

visual appeal. The tall vertical forms shaped like cactus plants are some of the early works that she did when she arrived in Iowa City. The plant commonly found in the northern Nigerian deserts and at the same time an integral part of the visual lore of the Southwest United States, became a form that Okore could identify with. The sculpture, measuring almost eight feet, is marked by a strong verticality achieved by shaping paper.

Hundreds of maple leaves, which cover the ground during fall, is another aspect of Iowa that affected her new visual experience. She picked fallen maple leaves with their striking colors off the ground and then stuck them on the surface of the sculptures, giving them a dramatic appearance. Later, when the leaves dried off and turned brown and crinkly, the images became a testimony to the frailty of the natural materials. The artist combined art and nature in a unique way and with very minimal intervention.

"I am a minimalist," Okore said. "I use the most basic of tools: a glue stick and lots and lots of paper."

She makes regular trips to the recycling center and gets old magazines in bulk. She then

tears them into little strips and weaves them into mat-like forms.

The *Paper Net* emerged this way. The glossy shredded surfaces added dimension and a shimmering quality to the work. To tear paper not using a shredder was a deliberate choice.

"There is integrity in using your hands," she said. "I get into the zone. Working with the material is as important as arriving there. You establish a connection; you learn to feel and understand its inherent property better."

The fluidity of the paper and its capability of being used like cloth add another aspect to her work. *Quilted Minds*, *Netting*, and *The Fence* are all images that point to her new interests.

Okore also likes to experiment in varying the display of her works. For example, *Spiders* became a testimony to the frailty of the natural materials. The artist combined art and nature in a unique way and with very minimal intervention.

"I like to make space interactive, startle the visitor a little," she said.

At the same time, despite the cultural differences that are apparent in her everyday experience, she continues to believe in the universal appeal of art.

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In the Gaza Strip, Palestinians were injured when an Israeli helicopter fired two Wednesday night at five people east of an town of Khar. Israeli military soldiers were carrying a militants who were fire homemade Ka and mortar shells. Israeli communists in Gaza. The source was apparently paid to set off explosions.

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Low rates have the economy's growth increased consumption. The economy has a robust pace of jobs. The rate reached month, the highest in nine years.

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news conference, echoing Israel in insisting that the real test is whether Palestinian security forces will disarm militant groups.

In the Gaza incident, two Palestinians were killed and 10 injured when an Israeli Apache helicopter fired two missiles early Wednesday night at a taxi carrying five people east of the southern town of Khan Younis. An Israeli military source said the taxi was carrying a cell of Hamas militants who was on a mission to fire homemade Kassam rockets and mortar shells at nearby Israeli communities outside Gaza. The source said the taxi was apparently packed with rockets or shells that set off secondary explosions.

Palestinian security sources and witnesses disputed that account, saying that only one of the passengers was a Hamas militant. They said the militant, identified as Akram Abu Sarhana, was killed in the attack, along with a 20-year-old woman, Nivem Abu Ergelah.

Hospital officials said a second Hamas militant, Mohammed Sian, lost a leg in the incident.

Witnesses said that the noise of the Apache, which often tips off the targets of an attack, was obscured by the roar of an Israeli F-16 fighter passing overhead, a tactic sometimes employed by the Israeli military to make its strikes more effective.

The attack came amid persistent rumors that Palestinian groups negotiating under the auspices of the Egyptian government were nearing agreement on a temporary halt to attacks against Israelis. The negotiations have been continuing for several weeks, with the Palestinian factions stuck on several key



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press
President Bush, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Simitis (left), and European Commission President Romano Prodi participate in a joint press conference on Wednesday in the White House. Bush appealed to European leaders to end all financial support for the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

issues, including a demand that Israel end its practice of targeting militants for assassination. Parallel talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority also have stalled over a proposal for Israeli troops to pull back from Gaza and hand over control to Palestinian security forces.

Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi said Wednesday that "Israeli terrorist actions will be taken into account when we decide" whether to agree to a cease-fire. He also told the Reuters news service, "Every time we near a decision, [Israel] slaughters more of our people."

Accused of trying to sabotage the dual talks with provocative assassinations — including a failed attempt to kill Rantisi in a helicopter attack in Gaza City two weeks ago — Israel reportedly has agreed with the United States to target only people it considers "ticking bombs," a term denoting those planning immi-

nent attacks against Israelis.

Asked if the target of Wednesday's Khan Younis attack fit that definition, an Israeli security source said: "They were on their way to launch some missiles. Isn't that a ticking bomb?"

Hamas' military wing issued a statement describing the targeted killing as "clear evidence that the criminal occupier does not want to achieve the calm it claims to be seeking. We will not stand by handcuffed. On the contrary, we will respond to such crimes."

Earlier Wednesday in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun, which abuts the border with Israel, two other Hamas militants were killed when they attacked an Israeli military position with antitank rockets and small-arms fire, an Israeli military spokeswoman said.

She said the incident occurred about 10 a.m., when a group of Palestinian militants took up positions in an abandoned warehouse.

Local officials see some problems in Homeland Security's warnings

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against the whole country," Hansen said.

When threat levels rise, the amount of information local authorities receive is the same as the general public, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman, adding that when the threat level is raised, it would be helpful for his department to have some specific locations or facilities to pay special attention to.

He said that although the necessary changes in routine for local departments have the potential to be costly, it is not the primary challenge at this point.

"Our basic frustration is that we do not get detailed enough information to efficiently patrol areas of security concern," he said.

Lucinda Parker, a public-affairs specialist for the Iowa Emergency Management Division, said the level of response in Iowa to a homeland security notice varies across emergency departments, depending on the city.

"From what I have read, officials are striving for ways to improve the system at the national level, but I cannot speculate on how the system is working as a whole for the

state of Iowa," she said.

Based on past experience, officials in Iowa are increasingly wary of notices from the federal level.

"One time we were put on a notice that a major Midwestern university was being threatened," Hansen said. "That put us right on the map."

The emergency department immediately contacted UI police, only to find out later that the school in question was in California.

"In cases like that, you can't help but feel they are crying 'wolf,'" Hansen said.

Iowa City police have undergone several changes since the 9/11 attacks, including making a review of critical assets in Iowa City and meeting with those charged with managing the facilities to point out possible weaknesses in their security, said Sgt. Mike Lord.

When the advisory level changes, the best the department can do is to pay closer attention to those community assets, he said.

"The system overall is fairly quick as far as notifying us of any change in security threat," Lord said. "The only frustration is that we do not ever know why the security level has changed."

This month, the UI police purchased a new Critical Incident

Local law enforcement

needs to know more sooner. We want some more control of this situation. Lots of folks are willing to acknowledge there is a problem, but no one wants to be a driving force to correct the problem.

— Thomas Hansen, Johnson County emergency-management coordinator

Command vehicle. The 2003 Ford Explorer is equipped with special equipment provided through a grant from the Department of Homeland Security and can function as a mobile command post when critical incidents occur on campus.

While law-enforcement agencies both nationwide and across Iowa await improvements to the national-security program, Hansen said he and others in Johnson County are restless.

"Local law enforcement needs to know more sooner. We want some more control of this situation," Hansen said. "Lots of folks are willing to acknowledge there is a problem, but no one wants to be a driving force to correct the problem."

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Coralville sued in trailer-park flap

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organized an agreement that allowed trailer residents to live at the park until July 1, 2004, but Sabbagh eventually approached it and changed the date to July 1, 2003. Jacoby said he thinks the owner changed the date of purchase because of increasing improvement costs in the park.

"I didn't expect people to be without housing this quick; there's no hurry for us," Jacoby said, adding that Coralville doesn't have a specific plan for the area, which is to be developed by the private business sector.

Johnson, who was able to sell her trailer, considers herself to be one of the lucky ones.

"A lot of young people don't know what they'll do," she said. "All they want is help to get moved."

Sheila Dolan has a similar

story. Although she was able to sell her trailer and find a house to move into, her new house will not be ready for occupation come July 1.

"We can't be out by July 1; we don't have anywhere else to go," said Dolan, who has been working as a UI laundry production worker for the past five and a half years.

"This is all very stressful. I hope the city or the owner does something," she said. "It was a raw deal."

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Fed cuts interest rates to 1 percent

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the Fed said in a statement issued by its policymaking Federal Open Market Committee. The group judged that a small rate cut "would add further support for an economy that it expects to improve over time."

Fed officials have cut rates 13 times since January 2001, when their target for overnight rates was 6.5 percent and the nation was about to drop into a recession. Since then, many interest rates — such as those for mortgages, car loans, and highly rated corporate notes — have fallen to near their lowest levels in four decades.

Low rates have helped moderate the economy's downturn by fueling increased consumer spending. But the economy has failed to return to a robust pace of growth and continues to shed jobs. The unemployment rate reached 6.1 percent last month, the highest level in almost nine years.

The economy remains sluggish partly because businesses remain reluctant to invest in new plants and equipment. While lower rates may not spur much more consumer spending, analysts hope the Fed's aggressive stance will encourage investors and businesses to borrow and spend money.

As the Fed's target has fallen, some economists and analysts have worried that it could run out of interest-rate ammunition with which to stimulate the economy. A number of officials, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, have argued that if overnight rates fell to zero, the central bank could use other techniques to pump added money into the economy. However, it is hard to predict how

smoothly money markets would function under such circumstances, and officials have stressed that they want to avoid having to find out.

Neither stocks nor bonds reacted positively to the Fed decision, in part because some investors and analysts had expected a cut of a half-percentage point rather than a quarter point. The Dow-Jones industrials closed down 98.32 points — 1.08 percent — at 9,011.53. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 8.13 points to close at 975.32, off 0.83 percent, and the NASDAQ dipped 2.95 points, a 0.18 percent decline, closing at 1,602.66. Meanwhile, bond prices dropped, and yields rose.

The odds of whether growth picks up as expected are "roughly equal," the committee said. On the other hand, the risk "of an unwelcome substantial fall in inflation exceeds that of a pick up in inflation from its already low level," the statement said, indicating the officials' continued worry about deflation — a broad decline in the overall level of consumer prices.

Furthermore, the committee added, the concern about deflation is likely to exceed any worry about rising inflation "for the foreseeable future."

Officials consider the probability very low that deflation will occur, but the damage that might result from such an episode could be severe, they have said. The danger is that when the overall level of prices is falling, firms might have to cut wages, borrowers would find debts harder to repay, and the values of assets such as stocks and houses could fall. The results could be economically devastating.

The committee's language

about the possibility of deflation signaled two things, analysts said.

First, Fed officials will cut rates again if growth does not improve significantly. Indeed, Robert Parry, the president of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, dissented from the 11-member committee majority decision to cut by a quarter-point; he favored a half-point cut. Often in the past, when one member has dissented, others also would have preferred a different outcome but not strongly enough to register a formal dissent.

Second, Fed officials intend to keep their rate target low for an extended period even if economic growth accelerates strongly in coming months.

"The dissent by President Parry is notable and possibly a hint that the hurdles for another cut are not very high," said economist Robert DiClemente of Citigroup in New York.

Ian Shepherdson, the chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics in Valhalla, N.Y., said the statement indicates the officials think that "things are getting better, slowly, [and that] the Fed is ready to ease again if the data don't improve further in the near-term. They won't be hiking [rates] anytime soon."

Shepherdson and many other economists have been predicting growth will pickup strongly in the second half of the year, perhaps with the pace of growth doubling from its annual rate of 2 percent or so in the first half.

Greenspan and other Fed officials have said such forecasts are reasonable. But the committee statement indicated they do not regard it as a sure thing: "Recent signs point to a firming in spending, markedly improved financial conditions, and labor and product markets that are stabilizing."

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Letter to the Editor

No need to exaggerate the truth on abortion

In her June 19 letter, Emma Goldman Clinic Executive Director Karen Kubby praises the June 10 *DI* editorial for, in her words, "outlining what a bad idea it is to put a ban on abortions." The editorial actually argued that [a] "Partial birth" ban should not stand without [a] health exemption, "not against banning all abortions, as her letter would lead readers to believe. Kubby then applauds Eastern Iowa women for choosing abortions and being "... willing to confront any risky behaviors in which they may have been engaged."

She ends her letter promoting "women's trustworthy ability to make good decisions about their own health care." (Wouldn't these be the same women whose trustworthy decision-making abilities have led to the risky behaviors in which they engaged?) Kubby then pleads to take the "exaggerated focus away from the fetus." Most people I know find the thought of partially delivering a living baby, making an incision into the base of the neck, and inserting a tube to suck out the baby's brain morally repugnant. The facts speak for themselves, Ms. Kubby — no exaggeration required. According to a 1997 interview with Ron Fitzsimmons, the director of

the National Coalition of Abortion Providers [an organization whose Web site lists the Emma Goldman Clinic as a member], he admits that the pro-abortion claim that the partial-birth abortion is a rarely used procedure and primarily for acute medical situations was false and that he had "lied through [his] teeth" while claiming that it was. When asked (in March) about this same comment, Fitzsimmons said, "It's amazing that a lot of people still think that, despite the evidence to the contrary." No exaggeration, Ms. Kubby. Apparently, having one's brain sucked out is not limited to the defenseless unborn.

Brad Cook
Iowa City resident

Editorial

Terror exemption for ban on profiling unnecessary

Last week, President Bush announced new guidelines that ban racial profiling in federal investigations. The new guidelines are groundbreaking in that they acknowledge profiling as a problem in federal law-enforcement investigations and unite dozens of agencies under one clear policy. However, the guidelines do not cover investigations involving terrorism and national security, creating an unnecessary distinction and opening the door for national-security investigators to ignore the rights of minorities.

Under the guidelines, ethnicity still may be a determining factor for finding or detaining a suspect if there is "pertinent" data. However, investigators cannot use ethnicity to single out suspects if the information investigators gather is "neither sufficiently reliable nor sufficiently specific."

With these exclusions, the policy seems to be tailor-made for the war-on-terror detainees interned in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and other immigrants jailed around the country in the wave of arrests stemming from federal investigations after the 9/11 attacks.

Protecting suspects of terror and national-security investigations under the new racial-profiling guidelines would not compromise national security. If officials had information that a specific group of people of a certain nationality was planning to hijack a plane or carry out a terrorist act, authorities would still be able to act on that information and narrow

their search based on nationality.

Conversely, allowing terror and national-security investigators to randomly target certain ethnic groups with no information linking them to a terror plot may lead to inefficiency and possibly an unintercepted terrorist attack.

Also, exempting cases relating to terrorism or national security gives investigators a broad route to circumvent civil liberties, including the rights not to be unreasonably harassed by law-enforcement officers or detained without probable cause.

The narrowing of suspects should always be based on reliable information. If federal investigators only find circumstantial and unreliable evidence based on ethnicity, that information shouldn't be used at all, regardless of the nature of the investigation.

In his announcement, Bush depicted the policy as a grand victory for civil rights, protecting minority neighborhoods from being unfairly targeted for drug investigations without accompanying information. In theory, the policy does.

However, excluding national security and terror investigations disregards the most blatant cases of profiling ever: the detention of hundreds of immigrants, most of whom have Middle Eastern backgrounds.

If these new guidelines allow federal investigators to target and detain people of Middle Eastern ethnicity, it utterly fails in its goal and is little more than window-dressing.

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Virtually electable: The Net and grassroots politics

A day after this column is printed, the results of the MoveOn.org primary, in which I just voted, will be announced. (One of the sad truths about writing newspaper columns is that one's deadlines are invariably too late to tell people whom to vote for and too early to comment on the outcome of an election.)

Activists across the country are waiting (and hoping that the press waiting, too) to see what insurgent Internet democracy looks like. For those of you who don't know, MoveOn.org is a Web-based political organization started in 1998 by software developers Wes Boyd and Joan Blades. Originally, it was just an online petition asking that then-President Clinton be censured, so that we could all then "move on" with what George W. Bush now likes to call the "business of America."

The response was so overwhelming that MoveOn quickly developed a political action committee to raise money for political campaigns, becoming the first political organization to raise six figures on the Internet, garnering praise from the alternative press, recognition from the mainstream, and grudging admiration (and probably full-throttle envy) from the likes of the Republican National Committee.

In the weeks preceding the war against Iraq, MoveOn held a "Virtual March On Washington," sponsored by the Win Without War coalition, sending a steady stream of faxes and e-mails to the Capitol from people opposed to the war all over the country. If you went to the MoveOn Web site, you could see who else was virtually marching at that time — a friend of mine noticed another friend of ours when he went, much the way you might run into distant friends at an actual march (though, thankfully, without the 20 hours on a bus to get to D.C. beforehand).

Now, MoveOn is hosting this primary, giving, according to its Web site, ordinary voters "a chance to make their voices heard" at a time in a presidential race when "the only early influencers are pollsters, pundits, and high-dollar donors."

I have never been one to place much faith in electoral politics, probably because I've supported so many failed campaigns — failed in that the candidate did not get elected. But I am a believer in the process, and to me a campaign that educates, organizes, and energizes a lot of people is never a failure, regardless of its outcome. It can at times feel a bit silly to be at an event at a picnic shelter in City Park in



Laura Crossett

August, as I once was, where a couple dozen people have come to hear "the next president of the United States, Joe Biden" (who ran for the Democratic nomination in 1988; he got the biggest applause from that audience, as I recall, when he said that he thought every American high-school student should be required to take four years of English — that's right, four years!).

Or Jesse Jackson or Paul Tsongas or Ralph Nader or any of the other candidates I've seen over the years who had an ice cube's chance in hell of making it past the primaries. (Some may argue that Jackson's chances were slightly better than those of an ice cube — a room-temperature beer, maybe).

I read a book recently, *An American Voter*, an account by a woman named Joan Sullivan, who worked advance for the Bradley campaign in 2000. Her descriptions of driving all over Des Moines to find the right style of podium for a particular event (one that wouldn't look ridiculous in a cornfield, if it is possible for a podium in a cornfield ever not to appear surreal), or of making handmade signs to distribute at rallies along with the pre-printed signs, or of the correct placement of veterans (especially highly decorated, disabled veterans) and babies (presumably particularly photogenic babies, although most babies are reasonably photogenic) at events, often make the whole process seem quite silly. But silly seeming or not, it is the process by which our campaigns run.

People are comparing the role of the Internet in this election to the role that television played in 1960, in the famous debate between Nixon and Kennedy — famous not for its content, but for its visuals — Kennedy looked good, Nixon looked like crap, bingo, next president elected.

But I wonder if MoveOn's primary, and other efforts like it, don't have more in common with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, a grass-roots challenge to the ruling Southern Dixiecrats that tried to win seats at the 1964 Democratic Convention. They failed that time, but they started a reform, if not a revolution, in the access that ordinary people have to the election process. Nowadays, with soft money, the conglomeration of the media, and the all-too-evident disaster of our electoral system, we need that kind of revolution again. The MoveOn primary might be a place to start.

Laura Crossett is a *DI* columnist.



Misappropriation of Affirmative Action

On the Spot

Should racial profiling be used in national-security investigations?



"I guess to some respect it should be used, but it's a complicated issue."

Anish Ganju
UI graduate student



"No matter what, it's wrong. It discriminates and kills freedom."

Rosetta Billie
UI junior



"The arguments for both sides are pretty reasonable."

Karen Price
Iowa City resident



"I think to some degree it has to be used, but it can be abused."

Jean Spitzer
Iowa City resident



"In general, no, but it depends on the situation."

Tasha Beghtol
UI senior

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Iraqi mob, enraged by searches, killed British

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

MAJAR AL-KABIR, Iraq — The attack on British forces here that killed six soldiers Tuesday was carried out by a mob of Iraqis enraged that paratroops had sought to patrol the town's market, witnesses and local officials said Wednesday.

After a seemingly prosaic dispute escalated into a two-hour firefight, witnesses said, hundreds of Iraqis armed with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers laid an Alamo-like siege to a police station in which British forces were holed up, killing at least four soldiers at close range when their ammunition ran out.

"Almost the whole city was outside," said Ahmed Hassan, a police trainee who was inside the station but escaped through a side window. "It was not a small attack. It was like a war."

The clash, in which eight British soldiers were wounded, was the most intense resistance U.S. and British forces have faced since President Bush declared an end to major combat operations in Iraq on May 1.

Unlike recent fatal assaults on U.S. troops in restive central Iraq, which American officials have blamed on fighters loyal to Saddam Hussein, the strike on the police station in this small southeastern town did not appear to have been connected to the former president's supporters. Instead, residents and officials said, it was

motivated by a growing anger at the foreign occupation of Iraq among people who just 10 weeks ago welcomed the fall of Saddam's government, raising concerns among U.S. and British officials that resistance activity may be broadening into areas they assumed were pacified.

In Majar al-Kabir and nearby towns, where local Shiite Muslim militias chased out Saddam's Baath Party government before invading troops arrived, British soldiers had adopted a low profile, refraining from shows of force and making relatively few trips into populated areas. But orders to confiscate banned weapons, such as rocket-propelled grenades, led them to intensify searches of private homes, which many residents

contend have been conducted in ways that violate conservative local customs. The Iraqis' rage has been compounded by what they regard as insufficient progress by the United States and Britain in addressing the economic disruption and lack of basic services that followed the war.

"We freed our city. We kicked out the Baathists," said Talal Ahmed, 31, a shopkeeper appointed to speak on behalf of several local police officers and government officials. "The British did not free our city. We don't need them."

Ahmed and other residents said Tuesday's violent confrontation in this town 230 miles southeast of Baghdad began with a seemingly routine military patrol through the

town's market, two perpendicular streets crowded with vegetable stands and shops.

Iraqi residents began shouting at the red-bereted paratroops. Rocks were thrown and, according to witnesses, an Iraqi fired at least one shot into the air. The British returned fire, first with rubber bullets and then with live ammunition, witnesses said.

"It was a situation that seemed to rise out of nothing and become very volatile," said Lt. Col. Ronnie McCourt, the spokesman for British forces in southern Iraq.

The confrontation became so intense, witnesses said, that the paratroops retreated down the main street under a hail of gunfire, returning fire as they moved. Although reinforcements

arrived and the paratroops were extracted, a dual-rotor Chinook helicopter was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade as an armed throng converged upon the British evacuation point from several directions, the witnesses said.

"The people were shooting at them from everywhere," said Ahmed Fartosi, 37, an administrator at a humanitarian-aid center who observed the battle. "The street was like hell. There were bullets everywhere. It was just like a war."

British military officials said seven soldiers in the helicopter were injured as well as one paratrooper on the ground.

Four Iraqis were killed, and approximately a dozen were injured, said a nurse at the local hospital.

Demand for goods slows; houses jump

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America's manufacturers saw demand for their products dip in May for the second-straight month, a fresh sign of the industry's struggles to get back on sure footing. New-home sales, meanwhile, soared to the highest level on record.

The Commerce Department reported on Wednesday that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods — manufactured products such as cars and appliances expected to last at least three years — fell by 0.3 percent in May from the previous month. That followed a steeper decline of 2.4 percent from March to April.

Stoked by the lowest mortgage rates seen in more than four decades, new-home sales skyrocketed by 12.5 percent in May from April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.16 million, the best month ever and better than the previous all-time high sales level set in September 2002, the department said in a second report. New-home sales were stronger than economists were predicting.

And in a third report, sales of previously owned homes rose by 1.2 percent in May to a rate of 5.92 million, the third-highest monthly sales pace on record, the National Association of Realtors reported.

The latest batch of economic reports highlights the split personality of the national economy's uneven recovery. The housing market is one of the few energy sources for the economy, while manufacturing has been a big drag.

May's durable-goods performance was considerably weaker than economists were forecasting. They were predicting orders to go up by a solid 1 percent.

The weakness in May was fairly broadbased, with orders for cars, computers, and machinery all registering declines.

Manufacturing has been an Achilles heel in the national economy's ability to stage a full recovery. The sector has throttled back production and slashed payrolls in response to

lackluster demand both at home and overseas, where countries are struggling with a global economic slump.

At the same time, manufacturers have to compete against a flood of imported goods flowing into the United States.

Recent reports on the manufacturing sector offer mixed signals on where the battered industry is heading.

Last week, the Federal Reserve reported that big industry boosted production in May for the first time since February.

Production at the nation's factories, mines, and utilities nudged up by 0.1 percent last month after dropping by a sharp 0.6 percent in both March and April, the Federal Reserve said last week in a report that economists had viewed as a sign that the industrial sector could be turning a corner.

In Wednesday's durable-goods report, orders for transportation equipment fell by 1.6 percent in May, after a 4.7 percent decline in April.

Excluding volatile transportation orders, which can swing widely from month to month, orders for other durable goods edged up by 0.2 percent in May, compared with a 1.5 percent drop in April.

Orders for automobiles inched down by 0.1 percent in May, following a 3.5 percent decline.

For computers, orders went down by 1.1 percent last month, compared with a 18.8 percent jump in April. Orders for communications equipment fell by 5.2 percent, the biggest drop since December. In April, such orders fell by 4.5 percent.

Orders for machinery dropped 0.9 percent in May, following a 5.3 percent decrease. Orders for electrical equipment and appliances went down 2.2 percent, after a 2.3 percent decline.

Primary metals, the category that includes steel, saw orders fall by 0.5 percent in May, compared with a 2.1 percent increase in April.

Shipments, a good barometer of current demand, also dipped by 0.3 percent in May, after a 1.1 percent decline in April.

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IN BRIEF



Bluder elected WBCA representative

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder has been elected to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Board of Directors. She will represent the Midwest division on the board.

Bluder is entering her fourth year as the Hawkeyes' head coach, and she carries a winning percentage of .699 over her 19-year coaching career. She also served on the WBCA Kodak All-American selection committee and the Midwest Advisory Committee for the women's NCAA Tournament.

"I am looking forward to serving on the WBCA Board of Directors," Bluder said in a statement released Wednesday. "It will be a great experience for me personally, as I will have the opportunity to work with some of the best coaches in the nation. Throughout this experience, I hope to have a positive impact on the continuing growth of our game."

ISU will take another look at discipline

AMES (AP) — The arrests of four Iowa State basketball players on alcohol and drug charges since February have prompted athletics officials to re-examine their substance abuse education program.

Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde said the university needs to do more in that area.

"We want it to be clear that we recognize we have a problem, and we will meet this problem head-on," he said Wednesday.

Van De Velde commented after point guard Tim Barnes was charged with drunken driving and possession of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Barnes was arrested near the Iowa State campus early Tuesday, less than a month after starting forward Jackson Vroman was charged with marijuana possession in Spirit Lake.

Another starter, center Jared Homan, was charged with public intoxication in late March. Homan, 20, is not old enough to drink legally. In February, reserve Clint Varley was suspended for a game after being charged with drunken driving.

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Could Andy Roddick overcome the fiery Greg Rusedski at Wimbledon Wednesday?

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BASEBALL. Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, noon, Fox Sports

GOLF. U.S. Senior Open, first round, 1 p.m., ESPN

BASEBALL. Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN

TENNIS. Wimbledon, early rounds, 2 p.m., ESPN2

BASEBALL. Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

In the right place

Henderson eager to be a Hawkeye



BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Mike Henderson almost went the way of the Cyclone.

"I thought I was headed to Iowa State," said the 6-3 guard. "But then I played on a summer league team, and roomed with [new Iowa teammates Jeff] Horner and [Greg] Brunner after my junior year, and decided to change my mind."

Hawkeye fans should be so lucky.

Brian Thomas, the coach of Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart, Henderson's team this summer in the Prime Time League, certainly sees something special in the two-time first-team all-star.

"He's been great," said the eight-year veteran coach. "He's a lot bigger and more physical than I thought. He can grab a board and then get out and lead the break, which is something you don't see very often."

The 195-pound Henderson fondly remembers leading one such break at a park in his hometown of Waterloo when he was just a sixth grader. The break ended with his first-ever dunk.

"Whoa," he remembers thinking.

In that same year, the phenom started playing against Horner and Brunner. Later, though, his former adversaries became teammates, thanks to a Future Stars all-star team.

"We've played together for a long time," he said. "We've been on the same team ever since eighth grade."

A four-year starter at East Waterloo High School, Henderson helped coach Steve McGraw get milestone victory No. 500 last spring. It was the same game in which the school won the 4-A state championship.

"Mike's a great kid who loves to play basketball," McGraw said. "He'll do whatever it takes. It's fun to be around him."

The young Hawkeye is learning everywhere he can.

"I remember coming down to play against [ex-Iowa guard]



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Mike Henderson, shown here in Prime Time action on June 23, almost went to Iowa State. Instead, he chose to be a Hawkeye. Henderson is friends with current Iowa players Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner.

Dean [Oliver] before my senior year," he said. "He really showed me how to slow down and control myself."

Control will play a big part in the freshman's success when the Big Ten season rolls around in the fall.

"I know it's going to be physical, but my brother's been preparing me for that," replied Henderson.

Southern University alumni

Courtney Henderson, Mike's older brother by seven years, just returned from an NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago. He said a big influence on Mike's development came from watching games with their uncle, Wayne Baskerville, the assistant Big Ten commissioner.

The older brother's advice to the up-and-comer: "You'll get tired and you'll get depressed,

but don't worry about it. Just stay focused."

This summer, Henderson is focusing on getting a feel for his new Iowa City home.

"I love it," he said after a trip to the Coralville Reservoir. "It's got a real nice feel to it."

Likewise, Hawkeye fans should be prepared to get a real nice feel for Henderson.

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Trades a given on draft day

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At least one person closely associated with the NBA draft believes there will be several trades made tonight, and Marquette junior Dwyane Wade expects he may be a factor in those dealings.

"I think there are going to be a lot of trades," he said Wednesday. "From [picks] 4 to 13, they don't know what they want to do yet."



Wade

The first three picks appear to be set in stone: Cleveland taking high-school phenom LeBron James at No. 1, Detroit choosing Serbian 7-footer Darko Milicic at No. 2, and Denver selecting Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony at No. 3.

"I'm ready for everything to begin, for everything just to launch because I haven't played basketball in 3½ months," James said.

The Toronto Raptors have the fourth pick, but general manager Glen Grunwald has been entertaining offers that would help him revamp his roster following a disappointing 24-58 season.

"I'm happy to stay at 4," he said. "But we have a couple of holes to fill, and there might be another way to do it."

Tonight's draft will be televised by ESPN.

Looking ahead to the moment when he steps onstage and shakes the hand of Commissioner David Stern, James said Wednesday it will be the most significant night of his career — the moment he knew he was moving toward even before he finished his junior year of high school.

"All of the things that happened before the draft is nothing compared to [today]," James said.

The league brought 13 of the top prospects to a Manhattan hotel for the annual interview session, three of whom received the star treatment just a few hours after they rang the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange. Unlike past years, the league had the three top picks — Anthony, Milicic, and James — speak at a formal news conference.

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Morgan faces myriad problems at Iowa State

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Along with being a recruiter, a teacher, and a mentor to his players, Wayne Morgan took on another responsibility as Iowa State's basketball coach.

He also had to be a healer.

The departure of his predecessor, Larry Eustachy, left divisions among Iowa State fans and between fans and the university. Morgan, who had been an assistant to Eustachy, had to help bring everyone back together.

"We had to do some healing, no question about it," said Morgan, whose working days often have stretched past midnight in his six weeks on the job. "We'd be remiss if we said no."

Eustachy resigned in early May after the publication of

photographs showing him partying with college students after a game in Missouri. He reached a settlement with the school after Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde recommended he be fired.

The episode left some hard feelings. Eustachy had strong supporters who felt he deserved a second chance, especially after he acknowledged he was an alcoholic and was seeking treatment.

Others felt Eustachy embarrassed the university and had to go.

"It was a serious issue. It was an issue of controversy," Morgan said. "It was an issue of fan against fan, of booster against booster. Hopefully, everybody involved can do better and heal."

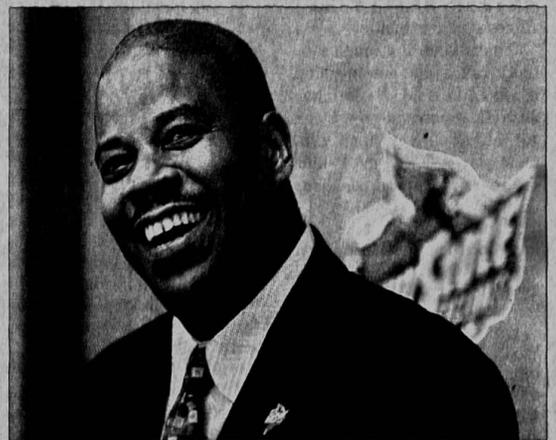
He saw it all unfold while he tried to keep things together in

the interim. As messy as it was, it did not discourage him for seeking the position he now holds.

"There was never a time that I didn't want the job," he said. "There was a good period of time when I didn't think I was a serious candidate for it. But the whole time I was a candidate, I definitely wanted the job."

The job has been challenging, and Morgan hasn't even had to face Kansas or Texas yet. On top of the Eustachy fallout, two players have been charged with drug offenses since his May 14 hiring and another transferred — to archrival Iowa, no less.

Starting forward Jackson Vroman was charged in Spirit Lake with marijuana possession



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

New Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan may have been smiling when he was hired on May 14, but he inherits a program rife with controversy — and disciplinary problems.

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All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	49	26	.653	—
Atlanta	43	35	.551	7½
Montreal	40	34	.541	8½
Philadelphia	39	40	.494	12
New York	34	41	.453	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	35	.539	—
Houston	41	37	.526	1
St. Louis	40	36	.526	1
Cincinnati	37	39	.487	4
Pittsburgh	32	43	.427	8½
Milwaukee	31	45	.408	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	46	31	.597	—
Los Angeles	45	32	.584	1
Arizona	41	36	.532	5
Colorado	41	39	.513	6½
San Diego	26	54	.325	21½

American League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	46	30	.606	—
New York	44	32	.579	2
Boston	44	34	.564	3
Tampa Bay	35	40	.467	10½
Baltimore	25	51	.329	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	34	.541	—
Kansas City	41	35	.539	—
Chicago	36	41	.468	5½
Cleveland	30	45	.400	10½
Detroit	18	57	.240	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	50	25	.667	—
Oakland	44	32	.579	6
Anaheim	37	38	.493	12½
Texas	29	47	.382	21

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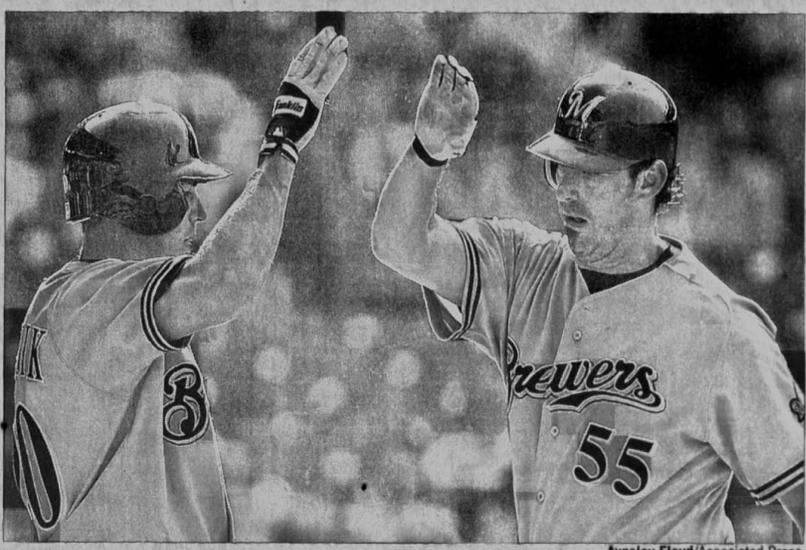
CHICAGO (AP) — Brooks Kieschnick led off the 10th inning with a pinch-hit homer and Geoff Jenkins added a three-run home run as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 12-6.

Kieschnick homered off Cubs reliever Todd Wellemeyer (1-1), who gave up all six runs — five earned — in the 10th. Eric Young singled, Scott Podsednik walked, and Jenkins homered. After two outs, John Vander Wal walked, and Eddie Perez tripled. Perez scored from first on Mark Grudzielanek's throwing error for the final margin.

Arizona 3, Houston 2
 PHOENIX (AP) — Lyle Overbay homered, and Elmer Dessens earned his first victory since May 25 as the Arizona Diamondbacks won their eighth in a row, beating the Houston Astros. Dessens (5-4) allowed two runs on six hits, three of them infield singles, in 6½ innings. He struck out four and walked two. Jose Valverde pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5
 MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Kenny Lofton drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored three unearned runs in the ninth inning then held on for a win over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday. Closer Mike Williams got his 20th save despite allowing a two-run homer, a double, and a walk.

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 1
 ATLANTA (AP) — Vicente Padilla pitched four-hit ball over seven innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Atlanta Wednesday night, his third win over the Braves this season.



Brewers pitcher Brooks Kieschnick is congratulated by teammate Scott Podsednik after his 10th-inning home run. The blast proved to be the game-winner as Milwaukee beat the Cubs, 12-6.

Mike Lieberthal drove in three runs for the Phillies, who jumped ahead of Greg Maddux just two pitches into the game.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bo Hart, Jim Edmonds, and Scott Rolen homered in the first inning, leading Matt Morris and the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals connected early against Paul Wilson (5-5). He started a few hours after drawing a five-game suspension for his actions in a brawl against the Cubs last week, a penalty that is set to begin Thursday.

Boston 11, Detroit 2
 BOSTON (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra homered to cap a nine-run

outburst in the eighth inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers. Jason Varitek also homered for Boston. In addition, he doubled and singled, threw out two baserunners, and tagged out the potential tying run at the plate in the sixth.

Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 5
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hideki Matsui drove in three runs, and Andy Pettitte pitched into the eighth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. The Devil Rays outhit New York 10-7 but issued a team-record 12 walks.

Mets 6, Florida 3
 NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Jose Reyes drove in three runs, and Steve

Trachsel pitched seven sharp innings and had a sacrifice fly as the New York Mets ended their four-game losing streak with a win over the Florida Marlins.

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1
 CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Angel Berroa and Desi Relaford hit RBI singles in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving Kansas City a win over the Cleveland Indians and continuing the Royals' recent domination of the AL Central. Raul Ibanez doubled off David Riske (1-1) to open Kansas City's 10th, and Michael Tucker sacrificed. With Cleveland's infield playing on the grass, Berroa lined a single over their heads into right.

COMMENTARY

LeBron loyal to the money, for now

JIM LITKE
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Have no illusion about whom LeBron James is playing for. He certainly won't. Last year, his mother took out a sizable loan and bought him an H2 Hummer for his 18th birthday. For months afterward, she was all he talked about. Last month, a shoe company gave James \$90 million to wear its sneakers until 2010. All of a sudden he turns up on HBO and says, "Nike is my family."

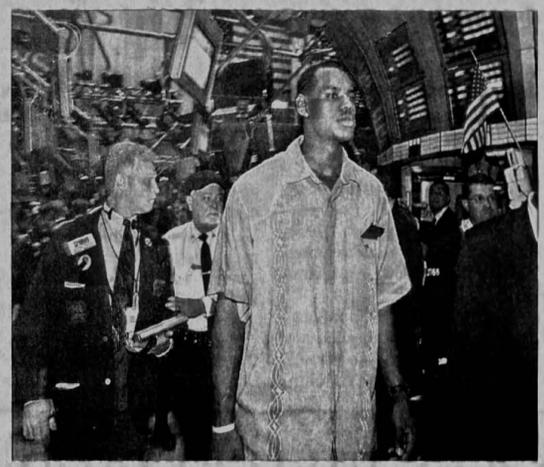
To be fair, James wasn't actually choosing between his shoe company and his mother, but between Nike and the Cleveland Cavaliers, the team that will make him the top pick in Thursday's NBA draft and pay him \$12 million over the next three years. He was asked who owned his allegiance first and this is James' complete answer: "That's kind of a tough question because right now my family is Nike," he said. "I don't have an NBA team right now. Once I get into the organization, I'm a team player. Once I get to know my teammates and coaches, I think it's going to be 50-50."

Money still won't buy you love, but the day when \$12 million was enough to guarantee loyalty sure came and went in a hurry. The late sports agent Bob Woolf, who counted Joe Montana and Larry Bird among his early clients and is credited with helping start the profession, used to tell cautionary tales about athletes frittering away money. Some clients sent him invoices from Brazilian opal mines that never seemed to open, some from big-city bars that never

seemed to close. Still others would go into a new town for a weekend series, buy a couple or three Armani suits and a car, leave the suits on the hotel bed and the car running in the middle lane at the airport, and then head merrily on to the next town. Woolf lived in fear of the day their extravagant tastes turned into contract demands. "I always wonder what athletes they will be like," he would conclude, "when they come into some real money."

We got some indication 10 years ago, when a just-retired Michael Jordan topped *Forbes* magazine's annual list of moneymaking athletes and highlighted an unsettling trend: Jordan was paid \$4 million in salary by the Chicago Bulls and several times that amount by Nike. Finishing close behind him was Shaquille O'Neal, who was paid \$3.3 million by the Orlando Magic and four times that much pretending to play basketball at photo shoots. James has handled stardom well for most of his young life, and he's given every indication so far of being the "team player" he referred to above. He's already shown deference to Paul Silas, the old hand the Cavs hired to be their new coach, and downright humility when Jordan said he would rate James near the bottom of the league's small forwards and shooting guards. "He has unbelievable potential," Jordan said. "But he has played against high-school kids who probably are under 6 feet and have the talent of sports-writers."

James had the uncommon smarts to say he'd work harder to get better. "That's like your father telling you something at



LeBron James rang the opening bell on Wall Street Wednesday. The high-school basketball star will be taken first in tonight's NBA draft.

home. If Michael Jordan says something to you ... all you can do is listen, because he's the greatest player to play the game of basketball."

By the same token, James wore a \$500,000 watch to a photo shoot Tuesday in New York. A few hours later, he turned up in his own TV special saying how much he loved his ride — outfitted with the obligatory custom stereo, DVD, and video-game console — and how he hated being alone. An entourage, as James is finding out already, costs money. What he'll learn soon enough is that it rarely delivers solid advice in return.

Exactly how much loyalty a contract should buy is a hot issue right now in Chicago, where the Bulls receive updates on the condition of Jay Williams. The former Duke star, injured in a recent motorcycle

crash, was taken second in last year's draft and his face still peers out hopefully from billboards around town. Until the accident, Williams and the word "reckless" would not have turned up often in the same sentence. Now, even before any realistic judgment on his playing future can be made, another round of surgery will be necessary. Wisely, the Bulls concern themselves only with questions about Williams' health these days and refuse to discuss whether he had permission to ride the motorcycle, something prohibited by the standard NBA contract. But it's a safe bet the one thing management never counted on the day they signed off on Williams' deal was the kind of buyer's remorse staring them between the eyes at the moment.

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Anthony went first, saying he was underrated, admitting he had never seen Milicic play, and revealing that his sneaker endorsement deal with Nike would be worth \$18 million to \$20 million over five years.

Milicic took the stage second, answering questions in Serbian even though he clearly understood plenty of English — not even waiting for his translator to relate several of the questions before beginning his answers.

He said he has been a big fan of the Sacramento Kings, "like 90 percent of Yugoslavia," admitted he had never seen James play, and said he already visited Pistons center Zeljko Rebraca and dined with coach Larry Brown and team President Joe Dumars to prepare for his move to Detroit.

James took the stage last, providing thoughtful answers to many questions but ducking anything remotely controversial.

He said he loved every minute of the recently completed NBA Finals between the San Antonio Spurs and New Jersey Nets, the lowest-rated since the Nielsen ratings service began using the current method 27 years ago.

James also wouldn't be baited into debating the merits of the league's desire to set a minimum age of 20.

"David Stern is the head of this league. Whatever decisions he's going to make, I'm going to support it," said the 18-year-old James, who will become the second player in league history selected first overall directly out of high school.

After Toronto decides what it will do with the fourth pick — Georgia Tech forward Chris Bosh and Texas point guard T.J.

Ford are among the Raptors' top choices if they keep it — the Miami Heat will choose fifth.

"This pick is the first step to rebuilding the franchise," said coach Pat Riley, who selected Connecticut's Caron Butler with the No. 10 pick a year ago.

The Los Angeles Clippers select sixth, followed by the Chicago Bulls, Milwaukee Bucks, New York Knicks, and Washington Wizards.

Picks 11-15 belong to Golden State, Seattle, Memphis, Seattle, and Orlando — and that's where some of the dealmaking might pick up speed.

Last year's draft unfolded slowly, but before the night was over, there were 11 trades made — six of them involving first-round picks from the 16th slot to No. 29.

There were seven draft-night trades two years ago, the biggest of which sent Elton Brand from Chicago to the Clippers for Tyson Chandler. A year earlier, there were eight deals.

One of the most lopsided draft night deals in recent history came in 1998, when the Dallas Mavericks sent the sixth pick, Robert Traylor, to Milwaukee for the rights to the ninth and 19th picks — Dirk Nowitzki and Pat Garrity.

Detroit owns the No. 2 pick because of a horrible deal made six years ago by NBA Vice President Stu Jackson when he was general manager of the Grizzlies, sending a future first-rounder to the Pistons for veteran Otis Thorpe, who spent only a half-season in Vancouver.

On draft night in 2000, there were eight trades, the most lopsided of which sent center Chris Mihm from Cleveland to Chicago for Jamal Crawford — now the Bulls' starting point guard.

Don't expect the Cavs to get the short end of a deal tonight. Their pick, James, isn't going anywhere but Cleveland.

Morgan 'just a class act'

MORGAN

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less than two weeks after Morgan was hired. On Tuesday, starting point guard Tim Barnes was charged with drunken driving and possession of a substance believed to be marijuana. Both players have been suspended indefinitely.

The day after news of Vroman's arrest broke, starting forward Adam Haluska announced he would transfer. To no one's surprise, Haluska later said he would enroll at Iowa.

"We've had some problems and nicks," Morgan said. "We're trying to heal those, too."

Morgan, 52, spent six seasons as the head coach at Long Beach

State before Eustachy hired him in July 2002. He was not Iowa State's first choice to succeed Eustachy.

University officials turned to Morgan only after Wyoming's Todd McClain and Chattanooga's Jeff Lebo pulled out of consideration. The search committee had been especially high on Lebo.

"That's fine. That's not a problem with me," Morgan said. "The bottom line is, I have the job."

The job has meant 12- to 15-hour days as he hoppedscotched across the state attending booster club functions, hired his assistants, set up summer-workout programs for the players, and got ready to hit the road for the

July camp circuit that is so critical in recruiting.

"I've been putting in incredible hours," he said. "Sometimes, I'm really tired. But you go to a Cyclone outing, and you feel their enthusiasm and their love for their program, and it really energizes you."

"I get my energy from them." Morgan will be paid \$500,000, half what Eustachy made, with a chance to earn more through incentives. He hasn't signed his contract yet, but expects to soon.

"I'd have to give Wayne an 'A' on his report card," Van De Velde said. "I think he's been tremendous. He's intelligent, he's caring, he embraces people, he has very good communication skills. He's just a class act."

13-year-old golfer has It

BY THOMAS BONK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

We've been hearing a lot about it lately in sports, that elusive certain something, where a "vacancy" sign pretty much slaps you down to the level of irrelevancy.

Olympia Fields didn't have it, at least until the last round, prompting critics to turn up their noses at the U.S. Open and turn off their televisions.

Experts hope the Lennox Lewis-Vitali Klitschko fight revives the heavyweight division, which they say doesn't have it.

Wimbledon may be something less than two weeks of splendor in the grass because there's none of it on the men's side.

We're talking about buzz. You've got buzz, you're fine. But no buzz? Well, pack your bags, sweetie.

All week long at Olympia Fields, discussions about the place ended like this: "No buzz." The heavyweight division has the same "no buzz" ailment. Wimbledon, too, might sadly be relegated to downright buzzlessness.

There may be no greater curse in sports. Love it or hate it, please just say it vibrates a

little. In the meantime, buzz has rules. Do not forget that buzz is fickle. Even when the New York Yankees lose, there is still buzz. Serena Williams and Venus Williams can really bring it every time they step on the court. New buzz, please.

Tiger Woods earns high marks on the official Buzzometer, even when he's the subject of wandering debates about whether he's in a slump. Slump buzz always works.

This week, there's a good chance that the buzz business is getting itself a new poster kid. Buzz can fall and buzz can rise, but Michelle Wie is heading off the charts, buzz-wise.

The Wie World Tour continues this week at the ShopRite LPGA Classic in Galloway Township, N.J., where the 13-year-old amateur from Hawaii tees it up in her third LPGA event this year, all of them on the basis of sponsors' exemptions.

It should be an interesting week for the newest and youngest winner of the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship. That's because Wie is teeing it up again in the same tournament as Annika Sorenstam, who is on a first-name basis with buzz because of her Colonial exploits.

There is heavy buzz for Sorenstam-Wie.

The last time they played in the same event was at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, where Sorenstam was second and Wie tied for ninth. Wie shot a third-round 66 at Mission Hills and tied the lowest round by an amateur in an LPGA major. Caroleine Keggi did it in 1988 at the Dinah Shore when she was 22 and Carole Semple-Thompson did it when she was 46 at the 1994 U.S. Open.

Wie was the first eighth-grader to do it.

Wie is two for two in making cuts on the LPGA Tour. She also tied for 33rd at the Chick-fil-A, where the buzz was slight. But next week, the buzz gets bigger when Wie plays in the U.S. Women's Open at Pumpkin Ridge near Portland, Ore.

This will be a huge test for Wie because the USGA is far removed from the LPGA and doesn't set up its courses like room service. Tight fairways, rough, and firm greens will make it difficult for everyone, including the girl who just graduated from the eighth grade at Punahou School in Honolulu.

Salzburg eyes 2010 Winter Olympics despite drawbacks

BY SUSANNA LOOF
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SALZBURG, Austria — Organizers of Salzburg's bid for the 2010 Winter Olympics are trying to turn disadvantages into advantages.

Why should Europe get the Olympics again when the 2006 games will be held less than 370 miles away in Turin, Italy?

"There are about 27 countries all around the world that could do Winter Olympics," says bid spokesman Michael Schuen. "Eighteen of them are in Europe."

Salzburg is competing against Vancouver, British Columbia, and Pyeongchang, South Korea. The winner will be chosen July 2 at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Prague, Czech Republic.

Salzburg appeared to finish second behind Vancouver in an IOC evaluation report in May. Since then, bid organizers have reduced the number of venues from 15 to 12, shuffled around money in the budget, and booked thousands more hotel rooms to alleviate IOC concerns.

"We analyzed it; we solved it all," said bid Secretary-General Robert Kaspar.

The Salzburg bid is characterized by its compactness and the region's experience in staging winter sports events, including alpine World Cup races.

"The Olympics would be the jewel in the crown," Kaspar said.

The Salzburg bid is dubbed "The Sound of Winter Sports" in a nod to the classical music that made Salzburg famous and the movie *Sound of Music*, which was filmed here in 1965.

The bid includes venues clustered in three regions.

Salzburg and its surroundings would host ice hockey, figure skating, curling, speed

skating, and short-track speed skating. The region includes the German village of Schönau am Königssee, which would host the bobsled, luge, and skeleton events.



Kitzbühel, an alpine resort 45 miles southwest, would stage men's alpine and freestyle skiing.

The Amade region — located around 41 miles southeast of Salzburg and named after the city's most famous son, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart — would host remaining events. Bischofshofen, Flachau, and Ramsau are among the rural Alpine villages that provide the Amade venues.

Each region would have its own Olympic village, and no athletes would have to travel more than 30 minutes to their venues, Schuen said.

The IOC expressed concern that Nordic-combined athletes competing in Ramsau would have to travel too far from their Olympic village. Last week, the bid committee decided to drop the Ramsau venues and switch ski jumping and Nordic-combined to Bischofshofen, Austrian media reported.

All snow venues are in place, and many of them have vast experience of hosting alpine World Cups and other large competitions, Kaspar said.

"We actually have a luxury problem — there are so many venues. It was very difficult to choose the best ones," Kaspar said.

The IOC report also expressed concern that the

transportation budget could be too skimpy, so bid organizers boosted that budget by \$7 million to \$35 million. The change will make services more frequent.

The games' overall budget is about \$900 million.

"The passion for winter sports is absolutely authentic here," Salzburg bid secretary general Robert Kaspar said. "Everybody is ice skating, or doing cross-country, or alpine skiing, and so on."

The track to be used for bobsled, luge, and skeleton in Königssee overlooks a glittering green lake where boats ferry tourists in the summertime.

One ice-hockey arena would have to be upgraded for the games. A Salzburg ice-hockey arena seating 15,000 would be built, as would a figure-skating hall and a speed-skating oval. The oval is planned at a national training center.

The center would also play a role in what organizers call "100 plus," an effort to attract more than 100 countries as participants in the games. The 2002 Salt Lake City Games had 77 participating nations.

The opening, closing, and medal ceremonies would be at a stage built on top of the Salzburg River. The open-air stage faces a backdrop of the Baroque old town, including ancient Hohen-salzburg fortress, and would seat 25,000. Thousands more could watch the ceremonies from the river banks.

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SPORTS

Villeneuve faces decision about what road to take

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jacques Villeneuve's cars aren't very reliable, his status as a Formula One star is plummeting, and his fat paycheck is severely weighing down his free-agency options.

As Formula One hits the second half of the season, Villeneuve is clearly at a crossroads in his career. He has just eight more races to look at his options and pick the right course to follow.

"I am very confident he is going to be in Formula One next year," said Craig Pollock, Villeneuve's manager. "I think it would be the greatest shame for Formula One to lose a personality such as Jacques."

Villeneuve was definitely once a top star.

He moved over to F1 after winning the CART championship and the 1995 Indianapolis 500. As the only North American driver in the series, the Canadian built a tremendous fan base and was at the height of his popularity and profession when he won the F1 title in 1997.

What he did afterward made him financially secure for life but drastically derailed his career.

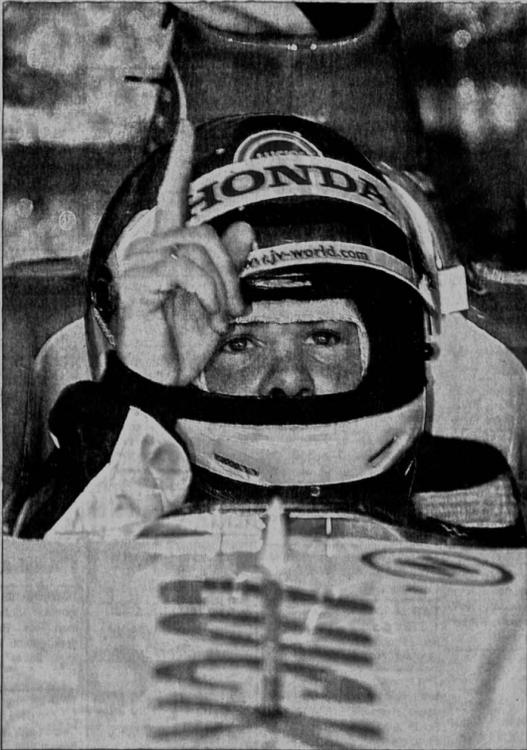
Villeneuve left Williams, where he won his title, and followed Pollock as the manager helped form British American Racing in 1999. He got a monstrous contract out of it — Villeneuve's estimated \$20 million a year salary is second only to five-time Formula One champion Michael Schumacher.

But BAR-Honda is just a midlevel team that doesn't give Villeneuve a chance to win. Headed into the European Grand Prix this weekend, Villeneuve hasn't won a race since 1997.

Although his contract is up after this year, it's not clear where the 32-year-old racer will end up.

He's too expensive for most teams to pursue — BAR can't even afford to resign him at his going rate. Also, there's no sign that a seat will open at Ferrari, Williams, or McLaren, the only teams that can afford him and also put him in a competitive ride.

Where Villeneuve ends up is



Alberto Pellasciar/Associated Press

Time is running out for Jacques Villeneuve, shown during an April practice run, to make up his mind regarding his future.

anyone's guess.

"I don't want to wait until I am 50 to be in a position to be competitive again," he said. "But when you make a decision, you have to see what is available and what your options are, and it is impossible for me to give you an answer until I know what the options really are."

"It is easy to say now, 'Oh, I only want to drive in these kind of teams,' but when the question is you drive in another team or you stay at home, then maybe you will change your mindset."

Villeneuve is suffering through a miserable fifth season with BAR with just three points and two-straight DNFs — including two weeks ago at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, the track named after his late father.

But a driver in his position, unsure of where he'll end up and unsure who even wants him in a car, doesn't really have many choices.

F1 chief Bernie Ecclestone wants Villeneuve to retain a spot on the grid, where he and Schumacher are the only active series champions.

But Ecclestone believes that years of running in the back of the pack have demoralized Villeneuve and a top ride is the only thing that will rejuvenate the driver.

"How can he motivate himself? He has won the CART series, the world championship, he has won a lot of races," Ecclestone said. "I imagine he comes to a race and thinks, 'If I really do a good job, maybe I can qualify 10th, maybe, and maybe in a race I can run eighth or ninth.' Hey, what difference is it to him if he is 13th or seventh?"

"I would like to see him in the Ferrari."

But that won't happen because Villeneuve is too proud to be the No. 2 to Schumacher.

"I wouldn't drive in Rubens Barrichello's position," Villeneuve said.

ACC extends invitations to Miami, Virginia Tech

BY AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — When the ACC's invitations finally went out, one guest was expected, another was a surprise — and two got snubbed.

The Atlantic Coast Conference ended its six-week expansion saga Wednesday by inviting only Miami and Virginia Tech to leave the Big East and join its league.

Boston College and Syracuse, which also were candidates for expansion, were left behind.

Miami and Virginia Tech are the Big East's two dominant football schools, and the move to go to 11 schools wasn't one of the expected scenarios after the ACC voted May 13 to expand.

"These two institutions represent and share the values for which the ACC has long been known," said Clemson President James Barker, the head of the league's Council of Presidents. "We feel they will be a great addition to our family."

Barker said the invitation to Virginia Tech, a dark-horse candidate that was added last week at the insistence of Virginia, was "subject to final completion of the conference bylaw requirements" — a site visit that was under way Wednesday in Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia Tech's governing board, meeting earlier Wednesday, unanimously authorized President Charles Steger to negotiate a deal with the ACC.

Voting at a hastily called meeting in Roanoke, Va., the Board of Visitors gave Steger the authority to make the decision himself, and he said he was "inclined to accept" the offer.

Miami President Donna Shalala said school officials were disappointed that Boston College and Syracuse weren't included.

"Because this is a new proposal, we will evaluate it before making a decision," she said. Athletics Director Paul Dee added it may take a few days for Miami to decide.

ACC Commissioner John Swofford said he didn't expect any problems with the invitation to either school, "but that's in their hands."

Boston College said the Big East was discussing future conference configurations among all its members. Its statement noted that Miami and Virginia Tech are included in those discussions, which is likely to mean that Big East is making the would-be defectors a counterproposal to keep them from bolting.

The statement said the schools will address "those issues that have caused several Big East institutions to consider conference withdrawal."

Syracuse spokesman Kevin Morrow said the school was

"disappointed that a decision like this was made."

Morrow said Syracuse would work with the Big East to "help it become an even stronger conference."

"We have faced challenges before, and we've always been up to the task. We will be again," Morrow said.

Swofford refused to give the expansion vote breakdown, although he said there weren't enough votes for a plan to add only Miami.

"I think the Big East will recover," he said. "It isn't an acquisition; it isn't a takeover because the only way we can grow is if schools want to come join us by choice. I think it's been very misrepresented in some quarters."

The ACC presidents voted to expand on May 13, and conference officials visited Miami, Boston College, and Syracuse to assess their facilities. Virginia Tech came into the picture last week, as part of a compromise suggested by Virginia President John Casteen III.

Virginia Tech was one of five Big East football schools that filed a lawsuit June 6 to try to stop BC, Miami, and Syracuse from leaving the conference. Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, and West Virginia were the other parties to the suit.

McFarlane adds Bonds ball to his historical collection

BY HAL BOCK
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NEW YORK — Todd McFarlane got off much cheaper this time.

The man who paid \$3.2 million for Mark McGwire's 70th home-run ball in 1999, bought the one Barry Bonds' hit for his record 73rd at an auction Wednesday for \$450,000.

Bidding by phone from Dallas, McFarlane was pleased with the outcome.

"I knew it would go for a fraction of the other ball," he said. "I think we did well tonight."

With auctioneer Cathy Elkie running the sale, which was conducted by Lelands.com, bidding began at \$200,000 and moved in increments of \$25,000.

With all commissions included, the official purchase price will be recorded as \$517,500.

There were 12 registered bidders, some of them in the room at the ESPN Zone restaurant.

McFarlane, on his way to a business meeting in Arkansas, was bidding over the phone from Dallas with Michael Heffner, the president of Leland's, handling his call.

McFarlane said he hoped that his presence in the auction would scare off other bidders.

"I'm hoping that they all know that I'm bidding, and they'll go, 'Oh, it's the psycho; he's got too much money,' and nobody will bid, and I'll get it for the minimum amount. I'm hoping I'll just scare them by my presence and get it at low value."

It might have worked that way.

Leland's had estimated that the ball would sell for between \$1 million and \$2 million, but it



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Alex Popov (left) and Patrick Hayashi look at Barry Bonds' 73rd home-run ball prior to its auction Wednesday. The two will split the \$450,000 that the ball fetched.

was clear that the price would fall well short of that mark by the slow pace of the bidding.

McFarlane said he would use the Bonds ball much as he did the McGwire one, putting it on display.

"I'll make a quick call to the Hall of Fame to put it on display," he said.

The ball was ordered sold after a two-week trial to determine its ownership. Alex Popov, a Berkeley, Calif., restaurateur caught the ball and lost it in a scum. Patrick Hayashi, a graduate student, was at the bottom of the pile of people and picked it up after it fell from Popov's glove.

The ensuing court battle cost both men hundreds of thousands in attorney fees, and the sale might wind up being a loss for them.

"The funny thing," McFarlane said. "These two guys have two sets of lawyers that they've got to pay court costs. These two guys could actually be in debt when it's all said and done."

"They could actually be worse off for having that ball. Add up two sets of lawyers. I'm being generous if those lawyers fought in court for a combined total of less than \$500,000."

The co-owners seemed disappointed at the outcome.

"It was about history," Popov said. "It wasn't about money. I've got 20 months of joy out of the experience. It was unpredictable. I had no expectations."

Hayashi didn't think he made money.

"In the end, it's probably going to be a wash," he said.

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