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Foreign students to pay extra

The U.S. will charge students from abroad a \$100 SEVIS fee

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

On top of the visa-application fee imposed by the Department of State, beginning Sept. 1, those seeking an American education will have to pay an additional \$100 fee to the Department of Homeland Security.

Even though many students will be inconvenienced by the new fee, it likely will not be prohibitive, said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars. "One hundred dollars isn't small money, but it isn't so tremendous that it will be a barrier," he said.

All international students and exchange visitors except those on U.S. government-sponsored programs are required to pay the fee.

'It's a question of fairness, of paying a fee so the government can watch over your shoulder.'

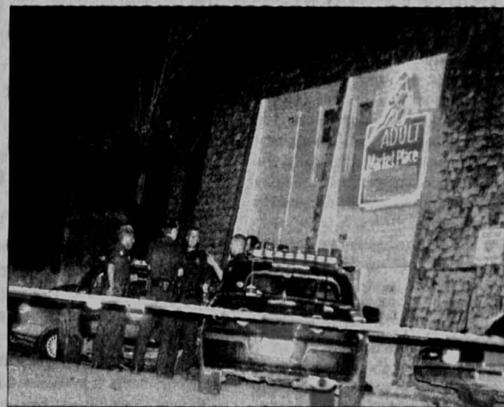
— Scott King,

director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars

Those intending to be an au pair, camp counselor, or participant in a summer work-travel program will dish out a lesser fee of \$35. Payment of the fee does not guarantee that students will receive a

visa, a requirement for entry into the United States. Those who do not receive a visa will not receive a refund on the fee.

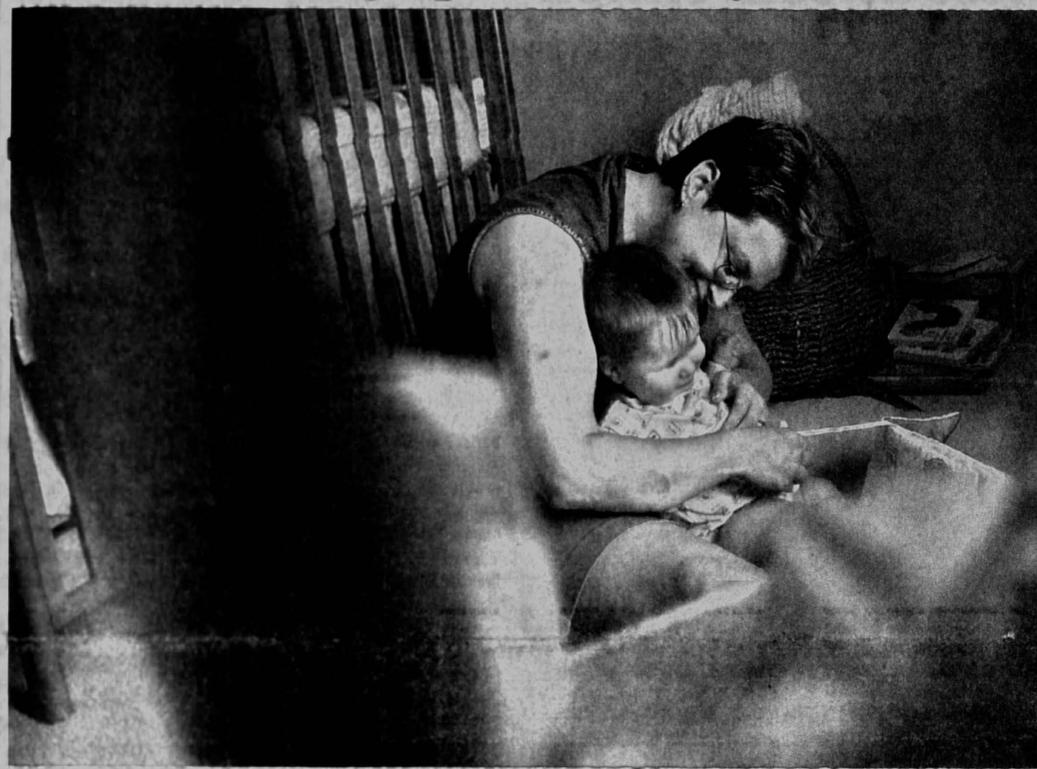
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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified person was shot Tuesday around 10:30 p.m. at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave. The suspect was reported to be a white male in his 20s with dark hair; he was allegedly carrying a shotgun. The victim was rushed from the scene by an ambulance with what one observer described as great speed. No further information was available at press time. See Thursday's edition of *The Daily Iowan* for more information.

Breastfeeding sparks eatery brouhaha



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Amy Schoon prepares her 8-month-old son, Henry, for bed on Tuesday evening. On July 3, Schoon was told that she could not breastfeed her son in a West Branch restaurant.

An IC woman nursing her son is asked to leave a West Branch restaurant

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After being told to breastfeed in the restroom or leave a West Branch restaurant, Iowa City resident Amy Schoon is claiming discrimination.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, Schoon, 32, was "discreetly" breastfeeding her 8-month-old son, Henry, while having lunch at the Hoover House Restaurant with her husband and brother-in-law. Schoon said co-owner Janet Nelson approached her and told her to stop breastfeeding in view of other customers.

"She found it distasteful and disgusting that I was feeding my child. The two other people in the restaurant didn't even seem to know what was going on. I never expected to be discriminated against for doing what's best for my child."

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Iowa City resident

"She found it distasteful and disgusting that I was feeding my child. The two other people in the restaurant didn't even seem to know what was going

on. I never expected to be discriminated against for doing what's best for my child," said Schoon, who left the restaurant at the owner's request.

Nelson refused to comment on Schoon's allegations, saying, "I've got nothing more to say about this."

Schoon said this was the first complaint she has received for breastfeeding. She will not pursue legal action, but she wants to make the community aware of the struggles of breastfeeding women. Iowa Code permits women to breastfeed their children in public.

Hamburg Inn manager Steve Fugate said he was surprised and disappointed that Schoon was asked to leave the Hoover

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UI med student loved traveling & the Hawkeyes

Aaron Hill is fondly remembered by family, medical-school colleagues

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Aaron Hill loved Iowa City. And New York. And Colorado, Europe, Chicago.

Hill, a 27-year-old UI medical student who died on June 10 while boating on the Coralville Reservoir, loved to travel. Anywhere.

"He was the adventuresome type," said his younger brother, Adam, 26.

Adam Hill said one of his fondest memories of his brother is the trip they took with older brother Ryan Hill, 30, to Europe. He said he "bonded" with Aaron during the three weeks they spent backpacking. "We had a real good time," he said.

Aaron Hill was always up for anything outdoors — wakeboarding, snowboarding, rock-climbing. The 5-10 Ellsworth native was an All-State running back at South Hamilton High School in Jewell, Iowa, where he also participated in track and wrestling.

"He was very active," Adam Hill said.

Aaron Hill, or "The Wool" as his family sometimes called him, loved to spend summers and breaks at his family's cabin in Okoboji, Iowa. He also enjoyed working on the family farm north of Ames, where he

was known to quote movies and enjoy roast beef and FlavorIce.

He had always dreamed of becoming a doctor. After graduating from high school, he knew without a doubt he would attend the UI.

"He had always been a big Hawkeye fan," Adam Hill said, adding that Aaron Hill, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, often sported Iowa apparel.

After graduating in 1999 with a degree in biology, Aaron Hill moved to Portland, Ore., for a couple years before being admitted into the UI Carver College of Medicine.

At the UI Hospitals and Clinics, his reputation was flawless.

"People talked about his professionalism, enthusiasm, and his compassion with patients — people always commented on his work ethic," said Jess Mandel, the assistant dean of student affairs for the medical school.

Aaron Hill, the son of Patricia and Jim Hill, was born in Ames on Sept. 25, 1976. A visitation will be held on Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ellsworth. Funeral service are scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. at the church.

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Bin Laden confidant surrenders to Saudis

Al-Harby considered a Qaeda adviser, not an operations planner

BY ABDULLAH AL-SHIHRI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A confidant of Osama bin Laden, seen on a videotape with the Qaeda chief as he talked about the 9/11 terror attacks, surrendered to Saudi diplomats in Iran and was flown to the kingdom Tuesday.

Khaled bin Ouda bin Mohammed al-Harby, a potentially valuable asset in the war on terror because of his closeness to bin Laden, was shown on Saudi TV being pushed in a

wheelchair through the Riyadh airport.

Al-Harby is the most important figure to surface under a Saudi amnesty promising to spare the lives of militants who turn themselves in.

"Thank God, thank God ... I called the embassy, and we were very well-received," al-Harby told Saudi TV in the airport terminal. "I have come obeying God and obeying the [kingdom's] rulers."

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UI east campus may get a little bit sweaty

Because of equipment failure, east-campus buildings shut down air conditioning

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

On one of this summer's hottest days, east-campus UI buildings have been asked to reduce energy use because of a mechanical failure at the UI's water plant east of the river.

Until early next week, the Facilities Services Group has requested that faculty, students, and staff in buildings east of the Iowa River conserve energy by closing shades and turning off lights and electrical appliances in an effort to reduce the afternoon peak demands.

"The situation now is that some buildings have to get warmer in order to keep high-priority buildings cool," said Glen Mowery, the director of utilities at Facilities Services, who said its priority is to cool buildings that house animals and conduct research.

Tim Walker, an Admissions Office secretary, said the air conditioning in Calvin Hall has been shut off.

"People are working without office lights on if the window light supports it," he said, adding that some hallway lights were off as well.

One of the four chillers at the North Chilled Water Plant shut down on July 9, causing Facility Services to make the energy-curtailment request, said Ken Lloyd, an associate director of utilities at Facilities Services.

The malfunctioning equipment was sent to Burlington on July 10 to be repaired. UI officials estimate that it will cost approximately \$25,000, but they said the price could increase if additional repairs are needed in the future.

In the mean time, "all buildings are on a restricted diet," said Lloyd, adding that this is the

most significant outage the university has had in recent memory.

The university has three central chilled water plants, two on the west campus and one on the east campus.

The failed steam-driven chiller usually produces 2,000 tons of cold water per hour to be pumped through UI buildings that have a need for cooling during hot days.

"We will work around the clock, 24 hours a day, until we get back into service," Lloyd said.

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WEATHER

82 °F
61 °F
Mostly sunny, breezy

ROCKET LAUNCHED

Roger Clemens forgets the rocket fuel, and the American League piles it on.
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FUNDING SECURITY

Gov. Tom Vilsack says states need more money to protect the food supply from terrorists.
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NEWS

Vilsack: More security \$ needed

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The federal government needs to spend more money on protecting the food supply from terrorists and to help fire and police agencies buy radio equipment to better communicate with one another, Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Tuesday.

He spoke to more than 400 local police, fire, and emergency-response officers attending the opening sessions of the three-day Governor's Homeland Security Conference.

The federal government has provided a \$2 million grant to help coordinate a 10-state regional effort to fight terrorism aimed at agriculture, but Vilsack said more is needed.

"We needed about \$5 million to get started in a meaningful way on the effort," he said in an interview. "We were hoping the Department of Agriculture would

come forward with additional resources, which were not forthcoming."

He criticized the Bush administration for diverting homeland-security funding originally intended for rural states to urban areas. Iowa will lose more than \$1 million, he said.

"There doesn't appear to be the support that I think there needs to be for funding first responders and the hiring of additional firefighters and police officers," he said.

He also said many police and fire departments in Iowa use radio equipment on different frequencies, making it difficult for them to communicate in emergencies.



Vilsack
governor

"What we're trying to do is get a single frequency that they all can share," he said.

A \$6 million project is under way in Sioux City to study solutions to the communications problem, which, Vilsack said, will be expensive to correct because it will require replacing old equipment and building radio towers.

"It will take a massive amount of money the state doesn't have and local communities don't have it," he said. "There really needs to be some emphasis placed on that."

Sue Mencer, Bush's appointee to run the Office for Domestic Preparedness in the Department of Homeland Security, defended the administration's decision to divert millions of dollars to urban areas.

Funding for next year will be based on level of risk, she said.

"We want to make sure the dollars go to the places where

they do the most good and make us the most secure," she said.

Officials acknowledge that all states have some level of risk, and there will be flexibility in the dispersal of funding that recognizes that, said Mencer, a retired FBI agent and former public-safety director for Colorado.

She said Iowa was given \$30 million this year for homeland security, \$7 million in law-enforcement grants, and \$2 million for prevention of agriculture terrorism.

The state also received \$2 million to help set up urban search and rescue teams that provide equipment and training for personnel in the event of a high-rise building collapse.

She said the administration has provided funding for local fire departments by handing out \$746 million in grants to 20,000 local fire departments. Bush had budgeted \$500 million in the fiscal 2005 budget.

Kerry faces major test at convention

Officials plan to 'reintroduce' the Democratic nominee to the nation

BY JOHN F. HARRIS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party leaders said Tuesday they plan to make their nominating convention in Boston later this month a four-day reintroduction of John Kerry, enlisting his wife, children, and former Vietnam comrades to make the case for a man they acknowledge remains an opaque figure for millions of Americans.

"Stronger at Home, Respected in the World" is the theme of the Boston event, said Democratic National Committee Chairman Terence McAuliffe, a phrase designed to underscore the centrist and forward-looking image Kerry wants to present to voters — an implicit attack on President Bush and a rebuttal to his argument that Kerry would be a weak and irresolute commander in chief.

Kerry's acceptance speech on July 29 will probably be the most important event for his candidacy before the fall debates, and he will be introduced by his two daughters, his crewmates in Vietnam, where he commanded a "swift boat," and former Sen. Max Cleland of Georgia, who lost three limbs in that war.

This battle over biography — who is Kerry and what does he stand for — is at the heart of the convention, strategists in both



Manuel Balce Ceneta/Associated Press

DNC Chairman Terry McAuliffe, with Gov. Bill Richardson (right) of New Mexico, the permanent chairman of the 2004 Democratic Convention, speaks to the press during a news conference Tuesday in Washington.

parties said on Tuesday. A successful event, they said, would refashion Kerry from someone still defined heavily by who he is not — Bush — than on his own terms as a veteran, former prosecutor, and a senator with a two-decade record that he says bolsters his claim he would be an effective advocate for ordinary Americans.

Even a carefully choreographed convention, however,

presents ample opportunity for failure, said strategists experienced in this distinctive quadrennial ritual of American politics. Among the hazards, particularly in the current highly polarized political environment, is that some on the roster of speakers — a list that includes former President Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore on opening night, July 26, and Sen. Edward

Kennedy of Massachusetts the next night — will use their moment to deliver partisan invective that will thrill the audience inside Boston's Fleet Center but could strike the television audience beyond as strident.

Among the other scheduled speakers is Ron Reagan, son of former President Reagan, who is expected to deliver a speech promoting stem-cell research.

Desperate GOP may throw Hail Mary to Ditka

Many Illinois Republicans want Da Coach to run for Senate

BY MAURA KELLY
LANNAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — In a measure of the Illinois Republican Party's desperation and Chicago's devotion to Da Bears, a movement is afoot to draft the team's brash, tough-talking former coach Mike Ditka to run for the U.S. Senate.

Ditka, a Hall of Famer who led the team to the 1986 Super Bowl and now spends most of his time on TV as a football analyst and

pitchman for a casino and an impotence drug, has said it is an exciting idea, but he has not made up his mind.

"I am very conservative, and a lot of people aren't going to like that. I am very outspoken, and a lot of people aren't going to like that. But that's me," Ditka said in Tuesday's *Chicago Sun-Times*. "I want the best for this country, the best for this state, the best for this city — that's what I want. It's simple."



Ditka
ex-Bears coach

What started out almost as a lark has become a real possibility to the Illinois Republican Party, which has been unable to find anyone of stature who wants the Senate nomination.

The GOP is still without a candidate nearly three weeks after Jack Ryan dropped out over embarrassing allegations in his divorce papers that he took his wife, "Boston Public" actress Jeri Ryan, to sex clubs before they split up.

The party's top choices have refused to run, leaving GOP leaders scrambling to find a replacement with the money and recognition to beat state Sen. Barack Obama, a Democratic rising star, with less than four

months to go before the election.

"I think Da Coach would be a great U.S. senator, and I'd love to see him on the floor of the United States Senate," said GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, whose retirement is creating the open seat. "The question I would have is: Would he want to give up the wonderful life he enjoys now to take on the chores of being a public servant and having 12.6 million bosses?"

He would just be walking onto another gridiron, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"I'd say, 'Mike, you've had several bruising experiences in your life. Be prepared for another one,'" McCain said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Janie Butler, 40, 519 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary.

Lenard Cephas, 29, 2020 Broadway Apt. F, was charged July 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Harold Howard, 46, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Joel Krause, 19, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1011, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Shannon Mack, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged July 10 with possession of drug paraphernalia and delivery of marijuana.

James McKinney, 19, North Liberty, was charged July 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Derick Murrell, 23, 912 Sunset St., was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Edward Netser, 39, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and delivery of marijuana.

Carolyn Nicastro, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged July 1 with reckless driving and leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident.

Brandon Pittman, 16, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B1, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and criminal trespass.

Tameka Pollion, 30, 1960 Broadway Apt. B6, was charged Monday with having a disorderly house and disorderly conduct.

Clinton Scott, 22, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 10, was charged July 10 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Lacrecia Taylor, 26, 2016 Davis St., was charged July 7 with interference with official acts.

STATE

Cheney to hit Waterloo

WATERLOO (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney will attend a rally in Waterloo on Friday, but few details of the visit were released.

Officials with the Bush-Cheney '04 campaign confirmed that Cheney is scheduled to attend a rally at the Five Sullivan Brothers Convention Center at 4 p.m. It will be the vice president's

second visit to Iowa in less than a month.

On June 25, Cheney visited Morningside College in Sioux City, where he touted the Bush administration's record on homeland security and the economy.

He also asserted that the crowd of about 1,000 people that presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry has flip-flopped on issues central to the November election.

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- Issues relating to discriminatory practices & policies.
- Actions that can decrease number of human rights complaints;
- Facilitating communication between individuals & groups, and
- Other human rights topics.

The Commission also has a quasi-judicial function in the human rights process.

Application for the next term opens on Wednesday, July 21st, at 5:00 p.m. The Commission is currently accepting applications for the August 2004 term. For more information, please contact: Human Rights Commission, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Application deadline: August 1st, 2004. For more information, please contact: Human Rights Commission, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Phone: 335-5783.



Demonstrators carrying Tuesday, July 13, 2004

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BY JILL LAW...
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WORLD

Philippines pled withdraw troops

MANILA, Philippines — Frantically trying to release of a captive driver with the clock the Philippines said Tu withdraw its tiny peac from Iraq as soon as it

However, the state followed all-night Cab tions, was unclear a Manila was advancing demanded by the Iraq nappers or was sticki mitment to bring its 5 home Aug. 20 as plan State Department Richard Boucher, iter policy rules out neq hostage-takers, said Embassy in Manila wafication of what the P erment means by s withdraw its force as Still, he said, this "se message" to the host

"We certainly not and are disappointed I like this at a time whe ing for stability and pr

Red Cross believes U.S. hiding terrorist suspects

Under the Geneva Conventions, the United States is obliged to give the neutral, Swiss-run International Red Cross access to prisoners of war and other detainees

BY NAOMI KOPPEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The International Red Cross said Tuesday it suspects the United States is hiding detainees in lockups across the globe, though the agency has been granted access to thousands of prisoners in Iraq and elsewhere.

Terror suspects reported by the FBI as captured have never turned up in detention centers, and the United States has failed to reply to agency demands for a list of everyone it's holding, said Antonella Notari, a spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"These people are, as far as we can tell, detained in locations that are undisclosed not only to us but also to the rest of the world," Notari told the Associated Press.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Tuesday he was "looking further into" the Red Cross concerns and added: "We do work closely with the Red Cross on all detainee issues." He did not concede that a problem existed.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said, "The International Committee of the Red Cross has access to all Defense Department detention operations."

However, in his report into allegations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba found that military police there had "routinely held persons brought to them by other government agencies without accounting for them, knowing their identities, or even the reason for their detention."

On at least one occasion, they moved these "ghost detainees" around the prison to hide them from a visiting Red Cross delegation, he added. He described the actions as "deceptive, contrary to Army Doctrine, and in violation of international law."

Under the Geneva Conventions, the United States is obliged to give the neutral, Swiss-run International Red Cross access to prisoners of war and other detainees to check on their conditions and allow them to send messages to their families.

The United States says it is cooperating with the agency, and has allowed Red Cross delegates access to thousands of prisoners in Afghanistan, at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Iraq, where agency delegates have visited Saddam Hussein.

It is unclear whether terror

suspects would be covered by the Geneva Conventions, but Notari said that "for humanitarian reasons" the Red Cross should be told about all detainees.

Red Cross President Jakob Kellenberger made the request in January on a visit to Washington during which he met with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

"So far we haven't had a satisfactory reply," Notari said.

She said the FBI has posted details of arrested suspects on its website, and other arrests have been reported by the media, but some of those people have never shown up in prisons that the Red Cross visits.

Notari said she had read media reports that some people are being held at Diego Garcia, a British-held island in the Indian Ocean that the United States uses as a strategic military base, but the Red Cross has not been notified of any prisoners there.

"We just simply have absolutely no confirmation of this in any formal way," she said.

Red Cross representatives visited nearly 500,000 detainees in around 80 countries last year, including almost 11,000 in Iraq.



Sakchai Lalit/Associated Press

Demonstrators carrying mock corpses disrupt a speech by Hank McKinnell of Pfizer Pharmaceutical company Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at the morning session of the 15th AIDS Conference in Bangkok, Thailand.

WHO: World failed on providing AIDS drugs

BY IAN MADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — The World Health Organization said Tuesday the world has "failed miserably" in getting lifesaving drugs to millions afflicted with HIV, and France accused the United States of bullying poor countries into ceding rights to make affordable generic medicine.

A U.S. official denied the French allegation at the International AIDS Conference as "nonsense," while delegates lamented that only around 7 percent of the 6 million people in poor countries who need antiretroviral treatment are getting it.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged Washington to show the same leadership in fighting AIDS as it has in fighting terrorism.

"We hear a lot about weapons of mass destruction, we hear a lot about terrorism. And we are worried about weapons of mass destruction because of the potential

to kill thousands. Here we have an epidemic that is killing millions. What is the response?" Annan said in an interview with the BBC in Bangkok.

"We really do need a leadership. America has a natural leadership capacity because of its resources, because of its size," Annan said.

Since the last AIDS conference in Barcelona in 2002, the number of people being treated for the disease has doubled in the developing world to 440,000. At the same time, 6 million people died from the virus, and 10 million people became infected, WHO figures show.

"By these measures of human life, the ones that really matter, we have failed. And we have failed miserably to do enough in the precious time that has passed since Barcelona," said Jim Kim, WHO's AIDS director.

European and U.S. pharmaceutical giants make most of the drugs, which are protected by patents and cost as much as \$5,000 per person a year.

Developing countries such as Thailand, Brazil, and India are making cheap generic drugs, but they not enough to reach everybody.

An estimated 38 million people are infected with HIV, mostly in poor countries: 25 million in sub-Saharan Africa and 7.2 million in Asia.

The Bush administration's five-year, \$15 billion plan for worldwide HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment is modeled after a program in Uganda, which stresses abstinence, monogamy, and condom use.

It recommends that 55 percent of direct aid go to treatment programs, 20 percent to prevention, 15 percent to palliative care, and 10 percent to children orphaned by the disease.

The funding package allows money to be spent on generic antiretroviral medicine primarily in 14 African and Caribbean countries only if it is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which so far has only approved brand-name versions of the drugs.

Blair: Invading Iraq was right

BY JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, facing the prospect of another potentially critical report on Britain's participation in the war in Iraq, insisted Tuesday he made the right decision and denied it was based on bad intelligence about weapons of mass destruction.

The question was whether the report, to be released today, would blame an overall intelligence failure or hold Blair accountable.

Asked by reporters whether he had been misled by bad intelligence, Blair replied: "I don't accept that at all." The world, he said, was "better, safer, more secure" with Saddam Hussein out of power.

Blair, who received the report Tuesday, told reporters he wouldn't comment on it until it was made public 24 hours later.

The prime minister's supporters hope the investigation led by Lord Butler, a retired aide to five prime ministers, will echo last week's U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee report and fault structures and processes rather than individuals.

The Senate report said most of the CIA's claims about Saddam's chemical, biological, and nuclear arsenal were overstated or unsupported. It noted that the United States was not alone in its beliefs, citing a "global intelligence failure."

Blair's opponents, including some who supported the war, are looking

for part of the blame to fall on him.

"Tony Blair should admit that he was wrong about the size, scope, and capacity of Iraq's WMD arsenal," Charles Kennedy, the leader of the antiwar Liberal Democrats, said Tuesday.

"He could apologize for misleading the people and Parliament," Kennedy added.

Opponents of the war hope Butler's report shows the government pressured intelligence chiefs to exaggerate Saddam's weapons capability. Three previous inquiries have cleared the government of that charge, but Blair's popularity has been hammered by the continuing violence in Iraq and the failure to find weapons of mass destruction.

Bomb misses Chechen leader

Land mine set off by remote control hits presidential convoy

BY YURI BAGROV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — Chechnya's acting president escaped an assassination attempt Tuesday when an explosion tore through his motorcade, although one of his bodyguards was killed and three other people were wounded, officials said.

Sergei Abramov, who was appointed to lead the Kremlin-backed Chechen government after the May 9 assassination of Akhmad Kadyrov, was not injured by the roadside blast in the ruined Chechen capital of Grozny.

The attack came six weeks ahead of a scheduled presidential election in Chechnya. The explosion underscored Russian forces' inability to purge insurgents from the city, despite a huge troop presence, and challenged Kremlin contentions that Chechnya is stabilizing after nearly five years of war.

Earlier, Chechen officials said 18 members of the presidential security forces and 24 rebels were killed approximately 20 miles outside Grozny near the village of Avtury — some of the bloodiest fighting in months.

The explosion that hit the convoy was believed to have been a land mine set off by remote control, a method frequently used by separatist rebels to kill and demoralize Russian forces.

One of Abramov's guards, who was in a car following the president's, was killed and three others were wounded, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Chechen Prosecutor Vladimir Kravchenko as saying.

Abramov was en route to an inspection of a construction site, ITAR-Tass said. Such inspection trips are an important symbolic component of the Chechen administration's efforts to portray life as returning to normal in Grozny, much of which is a jagged landscape of war-ruined buildings.

Russia, unable to defeat the rebels and refusing to negotiate with them, has focused on trying to undermine support for the militants with civic improvement projects and by conducting elections in the republic.

But rebels and their supporters have inflicted a series of brazen terrorist acts, including the explosion at a stadium that killed Kadyrov; the 2002 truck bombing of the Moscow-backed Chechen government's headquarters, which killed 72 people; and last year's truck bombing of

a military hospital treating soldiers wounded in Chechnya.

In other violence in Chechnya, three soldiers were killed in rebel firing on Russian positions and another was killed by a land mine, an official in the Chechen administration said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The official said the fighting near Avtury killed 12 members of the presidential security force. Russian news reports cited the force's head, Ramzan Kadyrov, son of the late Chechen president, as saying 18 were killed. The reports also said 24 rebels were believed to have died in the fighting.

The presidential security force is widely feared in Chechnya, with Chechens and human rights organizations blaming it for abductions and other abuse of civilians.

Abductions also are rising sharply in neighboring Ingushetia, human rights groups say, and some observers suggest that last month's militant attacks on police installations in Ingushetia, which killed 90 people, were in revenge for the seizures.

WORLD

Philippines pledges to withdraw troops from Iraq

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Frantically trying to obtain the release of a captive Filipino truck driver with the clock ticking down, the Philippines said Tuesday it would withdraw its tiny peacekeeping force from Iraq as soon as it can.

However, the statement, which followed all-night Cabinet consultations, was unclear as to whether Manila was advancing the pullout as demanded by the Iraqi militant kidnapers or was sticking by its commitment to bring its 51-strong force home Aug. 20 as planned.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, iterating that U.S. policy rules out negotiating with hostage-takers, said the American Embassy in Manila was seeking clarification of what the Philippines government means by saying it would withdraw its force as soon as it can. Still, he said, this "sends the wrong message" to the hostage-holders.

"We certainly noted the remarks and are disappointed to see remarks like this at a time when Iraq is fighting for stability and peace," he said.

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Foreign students face senseless fee

Given the administration's fiscal ineptitude, charging foreign scholars seems onerous

Though for the most part it failed to make front-page headlines in the United States, the Bureau of Immigrations and Customs announced on June 30 that foreign-exchange students and scholars wishing to study in the United States will now have to pay a \$100 fee when applying for visas. The bureau's reasoning behind the new charge, which is scheduled to take effect Sept. 1, is that it will help cover the costs of administering and maintaining the Student Exchange and Visitor Information System (SEVIS), an Internet-based program that maintains information on foreign students and exchange visitors to the United States and helps facilitate their entry.

While not requiring taxpayers to swallow the cost of this program has some merit, consider the current state of the U.S. budget. Government spending under President Bush has ballooned wildly, with the federal government consuming \$826 billion in fiscal 2003, an increase of \$91.5 billion over fiscal 2002. The recent Medicare bill will cost \$540 billion, 35 percent more than the projected \$400 billion that the Bush administration had pegged the measure at when it was proposed. And while our supposedly conservative president has yet to veto a single spending bill, the national deficit, according to the Congressional Budget Office, will skyrocket to \$6 trillion over the next 10 years. So much for President Clinton's 1994 declaration that the era of big government was over.

With these startling costs piling up at an alarming rate, and with no apparent end to the budget crisis in sight, it seems peculiar that the government couldn't find the funds with which to support SEVIS rather than pushing the costs upon foreign students. While individuals seriously committed to studying in the United States can most likely come up with the application fee, why not provide a greater enticement by making the application free? The benefits that American universities would accrue from enrolling top-rate foreign scholars and students would be more than worth the paltry fee the government would have to swallow.

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The foreign students who do come here are already paying tuition to American universities, buying their school supplies at American businesses, and either eating out at American restaurants or buying groceries at American stores. To put it simply, foreign students are of a tremendous benefit to both the U.S. economy and universities.

Instead of continuing to ignore the rampant pork-barrel spending that infests Washington, the government should facilitate greater accessibility and easier entry for students wishing to better themselves — and benefit our country by making their scholarly talents available to U.S. academic institutions. With its fiscal track record thus far, we have no doubt whether the Bush administration could find the money necessary to fund SEVIS.

GUEST OPINION

Democratic presidential candidate and Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry has blown it with his choice of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards as his running mate. I'll tell you who should have been chosen and why.

Everyone knows that Kerry is married to the woman who inherited a barge load of money. The Heinz fortune, as you may recall? If you have enough scratch in America, you can pay to have any silly ol' rule changed, so the fact that Tobey Maguire is only in his 20s is not an issue. If you don't know why this might be a problem for a less "fortunate" candidate, I'm going to suggest you take an American civics class (good luck on those loans) or hit the search engine of your choice.

Next issue, please. Howard Dean is credited with bringing in thousands of zealous young voters onto the electoral dance floor with his "do the hustle" campaign — and these kids love Tinseltown. Heck, Tinseltown loved Dean. They were falling all over themselves to hit the road for the guy. Some of my favorite people love Howard, OK? These sweet peas (young voters) need a new hero. They need someone they can relate to, someone they think is cute and available. Call me skeptical, but I don't think a married white guy with a skippy-boy hairdo and two little kidlets is all that inspiring to this battalion of college students. I live here in a university town, and I'll tell you what: These idealists all love Maguire and everybody loves Spider-Man. He's been No. 1 at the box office for two weeks in a row.

Kerry would have been wise to have chosen a superhero. Given the

xenophobic atmosphere of this nation, Spidey could have spun a big web over the mainland and kept out all those pesky foreigners who are coming in and gobbling up all our jobs and looking for a better life. He could have enlisted some of his other superhero pals to go ahead and either blow up or mow down the Statue of Liberty and get it over with. Didn't Lou Reed suggest this during the Reagan administration?

My Veep choice would just get the job done. Forget about explaining away a vote for the Patriot Act — unlike Edwards — or any other such silliness. If some naive citizen were trying to check out *Huckleberry Finn* from the local library, we'd have a vice president who could just web the entire building shut until the offensive reader (or soon to be "thwarted reader," as Umberto Eco would refer to her or him) could be brought to justice.

Now here's something that is especially sweet. Imagine the debate between Dick Cheney and Maguire/Spider-Man. When Cheney begins to defend an exceptionally offensive stance on, say, Iraq or Halliburton, my suggestion is that Kerry's VP would merely have to lift up his arm, drop his hand down in a palm-out position, and zap-web the sucker's lips shut.

Yessirbob, Kerry blew it. Big time. As Dorothy Parker would have asked, "What fresh hell is this?"

Why don't these guys ever ask me anything?

Meg White
Iowa City resident

LETTERS

Pas de pas de deux

A year or so ago, I complained on the *DI* Opinions Page that the UI dance department slights classical ballet. At the following *Dance Gala*, toe service was paid to classical ballet. When do we get to see complete suites by Dmitri Shostakovich and Léo Delibes?

I recently received a phone call from a young woman who was soliciting funds on behalf of the dance department. When I protested about the neglect of classical ballet, she said *The Nutcracker* will be performed. It will be danced by the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, not the UI dance department. We can't do such-and-such on our budget, she lamented.

After paying taxes, I am in no mood to fund some fuzzy-headed academic wish list. After this, I want President Scrotum to call me for money. It is cowardly to send a teenage girl out to do a man's work.

Bob Dostal
Iowa City resident



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ON THE SPOT

Should foreign students wishing to study in America be required to pay a \$100 visa-application fee?



“Given the budget constraints of Iowa, it is fair to charge students if in the end they will benefit from the service.”

Rich Oberloell
UI grad student



“Yes, because the students are able to obtain a good education and the money goes toward aiding them.”

Alison Wightman
Cedar Rapids resident



“Yes, it makes sense. Students should assume some of the cost for what the government provides.”

Sara Smith
UI junior



“Yes, students should have to pay.”

Jim Cortese
UI junior

Safe browsing

Rather than stocking up on duct tape, turn to your computer for a simple way to increase the security of your home. On July 2, the Department of Homeland Security recommended against using the standard Internet Explorer web browser. A July 13 announcement by Secunia, an Internet security company, says that the problems with the program are growing more and more evident. While much of the tech community has advocated discarding Microsoft's browser for years, these announcements are a chance for the average computer user to become educated about safer ways to explore the Internet.

Internet Explorer is the default web browser installed on computers using Windows, and Windows is the operating system on more than 95 percent of American computers. While it is not the default browser on Macintosh computers, the browser is also available for the Mac operating system. Therefore, hackers target the security holes in the most popular browser as the most efficient plan of attack. With Microsoft projecting 1 billion worldwide Windows users by 2010, there are plenty of potential targets for hackers.

While its ubiquity makes it a target, Internet Explorer is also a hazard because it hasn't been seriously developed in years. Since it won the browser war versus Netscape, Microsoft has devoted its development resources elsewhere. Hacking has been developing continuously. The longer the browser remains stagnant, the easier it is for its users to be exploited. After the latest virus attack, Microsoft is working with law-enforcement agencies to find the creators of the virus. However, the company should also be working on fixing its software. For the browser to be safe, it needs a complete overhaul, not just a series of patches.

All this does not mean that the Internet is inherently unsafe. It means that, like walking down a street late at night, users need to be alert and avoid taking unnecessary risks. Just as unlit streets are not the only way to get from here to there in the city, Internet Explorer is not the only way to use the Internet. While most people are familiar with Netscape (www.netscape.com), upcoming browsers include Mozilla (www.mozilla.org) and Opera (www.opera.com). All are available for free download on their respective websites. Though Opera's free download includes banner ads, it offers a paid download for ad-free browsing. While these and other available browsers will still have exploitable weaknesses, each company has a strong and active development team working on anticipating virus attacks and updating the software when problems are found. Mozilla recently fixed a security hole found in its programs very quickly compared with the length of time Internet Explorer typically takes.

However, switching browsers is not only a good idea for security. Other browsers are simply more usable. *PC* magazine's recent review of Mozilla and Opera emphasizes that both programs are noticeably faster than Internet Explorer. They also both have tabbed browsing: the ability to open numerous webpages in a single window. They can open a group of favorites in tabs with a few mouse clicks, a very convenient feature for people who check a group of websites, such as a dozen newspapers, on a daily basis.

Despite so much information demonstrating Internet Explorer as an inferior browser and a security risk, it is still the standard installation on most institutional machines. This translates into hospitals, such as the UIHC, getting hundreds of virus infections that might have been easily avoided. It means that government facilities containing vital information are at risk.

For the average user, there is a good chance that the difference between Internet Explorer and another web browser will go unnoticed. A friend of mine who does computer support deletes all the shortcuts to Explorer and puts Mozilla on the desktop with an Explorer icon, renames it Internet Explorer, and hasn't had a user notice yet. Yet there is also a significant chance that it could keep your credit-card number, your bank-account number, and other information safer. The Internet is a wonderful resource, but it's still important to be prepared. ■



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All the 'news' that simply seems right

Robert Greenwald's new documentary takes aim at 'Fair and Balanced' Fox News

BY ELIZABETH JENSEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — In a season of politically confrontational movies, documentary filmmaker Robert Greenwald is aiming to do to the Fox News Channel what Michael Moore is trying to do to the Bush administration with his *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

A coalition of liberal-minded groups, led by the political-action organizers MoveOn.org, teamed to fund *Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism*, Greenwald's new film, which portrays the cable news and opinion channel as the prime example of what's wrong with media consolidation.

Working in secret for six months, Greenwald pieced together allegations from former Fox insiders, memos from the network's editorial chief, and extensive on-air clips taken from four months of taping the channel to lay out how Fox, in his view, aggressively promotes a Republican agenda.

His arsenal includes:
• A 2000 tape in which Fox News Channel's chief political correspondent Carl Cameron chats amiably with then-presidential candidate George W. Bush — just before interviewing him — about how much Cameron's wife is enjoying campaigning for the president-to-be. Such conflicts of interest aren't generally allowed at other media outlets. "My wife has been hanging out with your sister ..." Cameron tells Bush. "She's a

good soul. She's a really good soul," Bush responds. The unaired footage that precedes the interview, billed as a "Fox News Exclusive," appears to have been pulled off a satellite feed. (Moore used such outtakes as a central motif of *Fahrenheit*, as he sought to capture images of administration figures in unflattering moments.)

• Nine recent memos from John Moody, Fox's editorial chief, tersely laying out the way in which Fox's reporters and anchors are to discuss the day's news, including pro-administration developments they are to highlight, such as the economy's job growth.

• Former West Coast anchor Jon Du Pre talking about how reporters were praised when they took shots at Democrats and encouraged to report negatively on Jesse Jackson. The anchor also said he got in trouble because his coverage of a Ronald Reagan birthday celebration wasn't sufficiently enthusiastic.

• Fox clips juxtaposed with Republican talking points to show how news anchors and opinion commentators pound home a theme throughout a day, such as a sustained attack on former White House terror chief Richard Clarke and a humorous portrayal of presumptive Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry as "French."

One series of clips is strung together humorously to make Fox's top-rated host Bill O'Reilly look bad. After he asserts that he has only told a guest to "shut up" once, O'Reilly is seen in clips using the phrase over and over. More seriously, the movie explores O'Reilly's on-air feud with the son of a man killed in the 9/11 terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center.

Greenwald says his goal is that

"everybody in America turns off Fox News, that they look at it, and see it for what it is, and then turn it off." Almost from the minute Fox News Channel went on the air in 1996, critics have complained that the channel, the brainchild of News Corp. Chairman Murdoch, distorts the news and promotes a conservative agenda. Fox, whose use of the motto "Fair and Balanced" is particularly irritating to critics, counters that it merely gives equal time to voices that it contends have a hard time getting heard on media outlets it considers to be liberal-biased.

Indeed, copies of the Moody memos — some provided to the *Los Angeles Times* by Greenwald's team and some obtained independently — appear to bend over backward to favor a Republican line, but they also show instances where Moody ordered the staff to play down, for example, criticism of Democratic candidate Kerry and to give Kerry and Bush equal time on days when both were delivering big speeches.

Greenwald originally wanted to look at the effects of media consolidation but soon decided to focus on Fox, he said. Eventually, he contacted more than 50 current and former Fox employees. He found plenty of people who had tough things to say about their former employer, such as Clara Frenk, a Fox booker and producer in 1998-99 who talked about an anti-liberal bias, and former terrorism commentator Larry Johnson, who said he was dropped from Fox in January 2003, without explanation, after he made comments critical of the Bush administration.

But Greenwald didn't find what Fox critics have always hoped for, some kind of internal memo or a whistleblower who would prove their case of bias

"[Fox News executives are] very smart people; they don't give you the smoking gun ... You're not going to find one memo or one person. You look at a pattern."

— Robert Greenwood
director of *Outfoxed*



Kathy Willens/The Associated Press

Top: Former Fox News employees David Korb, left and Clara Frenk watch clips from Robert Greenwald's documentary, *Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism*, Monday during a news conference in New York given by the filmmaker and four of the seven Fox whistleblowers.

Left: Documentary filmmaker Greenwald reacts as he listens to former Fox news employees who were interviewed for his film *Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism* detail their experiences at Fox. The documentary exposes what Greenwald asserts is the network's Republican political bias.

unequivocally. "There is no 'Watergate tape,'" he said, adding that Fox News executives are "very smart people; they don't give you the smoking gun." What he found instead, he said, is "patterns. You're not going to find one memo or one person. You look at a pattern."

Greenwald concluded from his research that Fox News is not so much conservative as Republican "partisan" and problematic because it has influenced other TV news channels that are envious of Fox's ratings success.

Outfoxed, which had its official unveiling in New York on Tuesday, so far is slated for limited screenings and a DVD release, joins a spate of summer documentaries attacking the media. Among them

are Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, which contends that TV news has been too supportive of the Bush administration's foreign policies, and *The Hunting of the President*, which criticizes decade-old coverage by newspapers, including the *Los Angeles Times*, of the White-water accusations that dogged President Clinton's White House.

Outfoxed is also the extension of a broad attack on the credibility of Fox News that has been building among many organizations in the last year. MoveOn.org, which also helped finance *Uncovered*, has had what it calls a Fox News "monitoring" program in place since November, in which members are urged to write in with examples of Fox bias. Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, also a

supporter of the film, has issued several reports questioning Fox reporting.

Prominent critics in the media include *Los Angeles Times* Editor John Carroll, who does not appear in the documentary, and Walter Cronkite, who does. "It was quite clear when they founded the Fox network that they intended to be a conservative organization," Cronkite says in the film, adding "beyond conservative, a far-right-wing organization."

The sustained criticism is reminiscent of the campaign that Accuracy In Media and other groups launched with some success against CBS News two decades ago, which are ongoing at sites such as RatherBiased.com.

Creatively spun pop epiphanies

BY JASON BRIZZI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian Wilson had a nervous breakdown after hearing Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band*. One can only wonder what would happen if he heard *Sung Tongs*, which secures Animal Collective's position as the most wildly imaginative American pop group since the Beach Boys.

Topping KRUI's charts for more than four weeks, *Sung Tongs* is an unexpected hit record from the group, which released two albums just last year. The band also reissued more of its noisy, acoustic folk improvisations and droning mantras, which combine diverse influences of prog, jazz, punk, noise, Krautrock, and psych. Because of the group's collective nature, each album has had its own particular sound — the members don't live in the same cities or practice regularly, but they meet to record and the occasional tour. Taking a cue from friends Black Dice, the collective has found improvisation to be the key to its magic. *Sung Tongs* is decidedly more focused, paring the group down to its founding members, Avey Tare and Panda Bear, rather than the full quartet seen on last year's landmark *Here Comes the Indian*.

Sung Tongs leads with its two most infectious songs, "Leaf House" and "Who Could Win a Rabbit?" — which set a whimsical, youthful tone for the album. The latter is the weirdest and most delightful pop single you'll hear this year — the pair stumble over each other racing to the finish. The video, which is an imaginative retelling of the Tortoise and the Hare, can be had at www.paw-tracks.com.

What is most surprising about *Sung Tongs* is its immediate accessibility — while moments of pop and melody peek through sporadically on the group's previous albums, they were lying behind layers of dense noise and psychedelic



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Animal Collective
Sung Tongs

drone, revealed only after repeated listens. Here, the melodies and lyrics are finally brought out into light, and they shine.

Such influences as the psych-folk of the Holy Modal Rounders and the Incredible String Band are present, but the melodic sensibilities of Brian Wilson are especially prevalent. In just 53 seconds, "College" builds on its gorgeous Beach Boys-like harmonies until drawing to a close with its only lyric — "You don't have to go to college."

The album's only real misstep is the epic "Visiting Friends," whose simple theme drones on for more than 12 minutes — a stark contrast to the short bursts of melodic genius found throughout the rest of the album.

Ultimately, Animal Collective has crafted a delightfully unexpected pop album that will be hard to top this year. While its music has always displayed childlike fascinations in its art, arrangements, and lyrics, *Sung Tongs* shines as the crown jewel of the group's eclectic discography. Its liner notes contain no lyrics, asking listeners only to "show us your sung tongs." The album's creativity is certainly enough to inspire an epiphany — its strangely perfect melodies will dance around your head for months to come.

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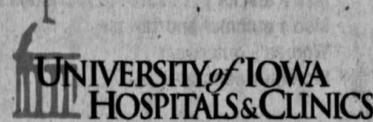
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Foreign students to pay extra \$100

FOREIGN

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Students have to provide proof that they have paid the Student Exchange and Visitor Information System fee when they interview for a visa in their home country, but Homeland Security officials say this will not delay the visa-application process.

"Students do need to plan ahead, but any delay in an

application is not directly related (to the processing of the new fee) in any shape or form," said Russ Knocke, the public-affairs director of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

According to the U. S. Citizenship and Immigration Services website, the fee will be used to cover the administrative and maintenance costs of running the computerized SEVIS program and ensuring compliance by individuals, schools, and organizations with the system's requirements.

This added cost likely will not deter those determined to study in the United States. "If they make it mandatory, people will still accept it," said Li-Chuan Chen, a Taiwanese Ph.D. candidate in the UI College of Engineering. "Most students who plan to study here will put it in their budget."

She admitted, however, that the additional cost would make her think twice about studying in the States.

King thinks the regulation is unfair because the fee will be

imposed on students who ultimately may not be included in the SEVIS database. "It's a question of fairness, of paying a fee so the government can watch over your shoulder," said King, whose department administers UI's SEVIS database.

Chen said although she can understand why the fee is necessary, she would be upset if she paid the additional fee and then did not get a visa.

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Al Ekbariya via APTN/Associated Press

Khaled bin Ouda bin Mohammed al-Harby is pushed in a wheelchair after arriving at the Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, airport in this image made from television on Tuesday. Al-Harby, a confidant of Osama bin Laden, surrendered to Saudi diplomats in Iran and was flown to the kingdom Tuesday.

IC restauranters have no problem with breastfeeding

BREASTFEEDING

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House. "It has come up here from time to time," Fugate said. "But even our hippie customers are pretty discrete about it. Everybody's eating — why shouldn't the baby eat, too?"

Fugate said that if a customer complained about a mother breastfeeding, he "would probably go the other way with it — I'd ask (that) customer to leave." Mothers generally cover up well, he said, adding, "It's not like you see a nipple or anything. You could probably see more by watching all of the scantily clad students in Iowa City."

Leslie Miller, the manager of Iowa River Power Company,

'It's not OK to ask a woman to leave while nursing.'

— Barbara Magalhães,

local leader of La Leche League International

said breastfeeding has never been a problem at her restaurant. "As long as it's tastefully done, we don't have a problem with it."

Barbara Magalhães, a leader of local breastfeeding advocate group La Leche League International, said her group supports Schoon's right to breastfeed her son wherever she chooses to do so. "It's not OK to ask a woman to leave while nursing," she said.

Magalhães, who has nursed her children for the past 10 years,

said she was shocked Schoon had been asked to leave while feeding her son. "I've nursed absolutely everywhere — parks, church, restaurants — and have never heard a complaint," she said.

She cited numerous research reports that identify the health benefits of breastfeeding, including giving infants immunity to certain diseases.

Jane Holland, the director of family services at UI Human Resources, said to her knowledge, the university does not

have a specific breastfeeding policy and has not received any complaints about nursing mothers. She added that the university "supports mothers and their choice to nurse."

The UI has gone from two lactation rooms in 1998 to its current 16, she said. The university also offers multi-user breast pumps and has recently added a course at the hospital called "Breastfeeding and Returning to Work/School" and a support group called "Lactation Chat" that meets on Mondays at UIHC.

"People have really started to embrace breastfeeding at Iowa," Holland said

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Bin Laden adviser gives himself up

AL QAEDA

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Al-Harby — also known as Abu Suleiman al-Makky — is considered a sounding board for the Qaeda chief rather than an operational planner for his terror network, a U.S. counterterrorism official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Another U.S. official said Al-Harby was not a senior member of Al Qaeda. The official, who declined to be identified, called him "an aging mujahideen."

The Interior Ministry did not say what al-Harby is wanted for, but a Saudi security official said he is a member of Al Qaeda.

Mansour al-Nogaidan, a Riyadh journalist and former militant, said al-Harby appeared on a videotape released in November 2001 in which bin Laden described the planning of the 9/11 attacks.

Al-Nogaidan said al-Harby was disabled in both legs while fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan. He used to preach in a mosque in Mecca, but he left Saudi Arabia for Afghanistan shortly after the 9/11 attacks.

Al-Harby was seen on a video after the 9/11 attacks, seated with bin Laden at a dinner where he talked about the attacks, according to a U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

At the dinner shown on the videotape, bin Laden praised the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and credited them with inspiring conversions to Islam.

"We calculated in advance the number of casualties from the enemy, who would be killed, based on the position of the tower. We calculated that the floors that would be hit would be three or four floors," bin Laden said on the tape.

"I was thinking that the fire from the gas in the plane would melt the iron structure of the building and collapse the area where the plane hit and all the floors above it only. This is all that we had hoped for."

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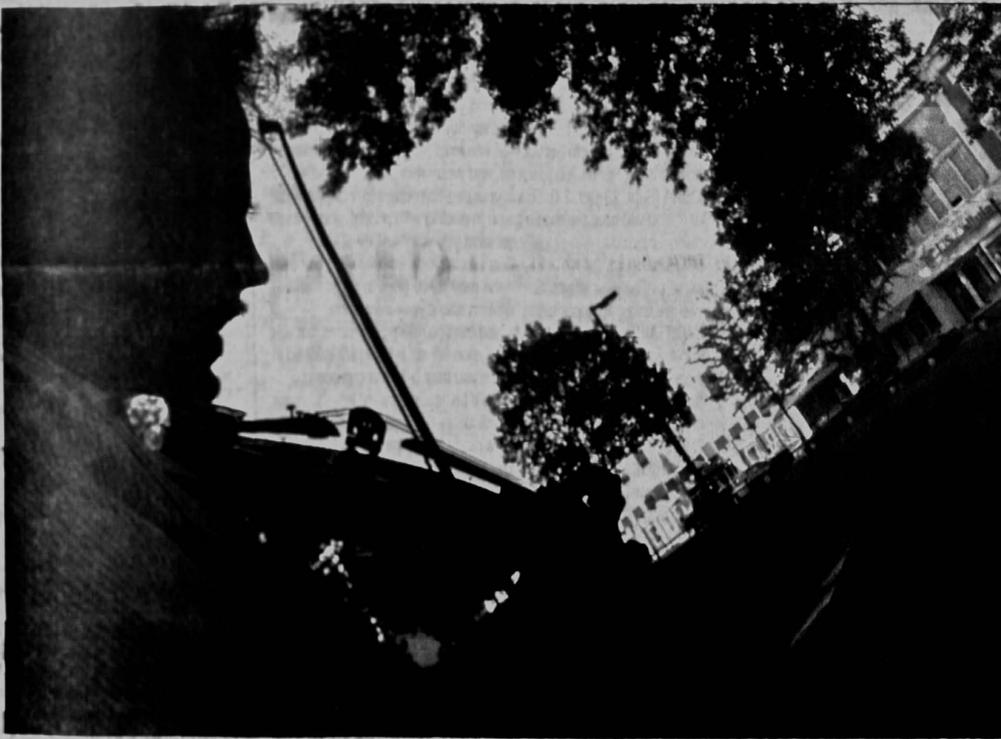
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Musician Rick O'Keefe practices violin on the Pentacrest before going to the Pedestrian Mall to work Tuesday evening. O'Keefe, originally from Athens, Ohio, plays violin downtown for four to five hours a day.

CITY

Mattress fire damages mobile home

A mattress caught fire Tuesday afternoon, causing an estimated \$500 in damages to a mobile home at 1205 Laura Drive, Lot 31, Forest View Trailer Park.

When the Iowa City Fire Department arrived, the back bedroom was still on fire and a mattress was burning outside the trailer; all of the trailer's occupants were safely outside. Upon entering the bedroom, firefighters pulled down the ceiling and extinguished the blaze.

The residents told fire officials that the air-conditioning unit could be a possible source of the fire and noted that they had been having problems with it. Firefighters identified the origin of the fire as the air-conditioning unit's power cord, which had been spliced into a lightweight utility cord to reach an outlet on the other side of the bedroom. The splice overheated, setting the bed on fire, according to a press release issued by the Fire Department.

The Red Cross later relocated the trailer's occupants.

— Po Li Loo

Skorton leads hearings on Medicaid

IOWA CITY (AP) — UI President David Skorton and a panel of health-care experts say it's time to get serious about preserving the future of Medicaid.

And he's appealing to the public for help.

In a series of statewide hearings scheduled in the next five months, Skorton said he hopes to gather fresh ideas and assess the importance of Medicaid, the government program that helps pay health-care bills of thousands of needy Iowans and millions of other Americans.

The reason for the tour: Medicaid is poised for an overhaul because of funding problems tied to rising doctor and drug costs, state funding cuts, and fundamental reform at the federal level.

"Everyone in the state needs to be concerned about Medicaid and about its future," said Skorton, who is the chairman of the task force created by the Legislature earlier this year.

"Recipients should be concerned about its fiscal health. Providers should be looking at ways it could change. This is a program that's of great importance to the state," he said.

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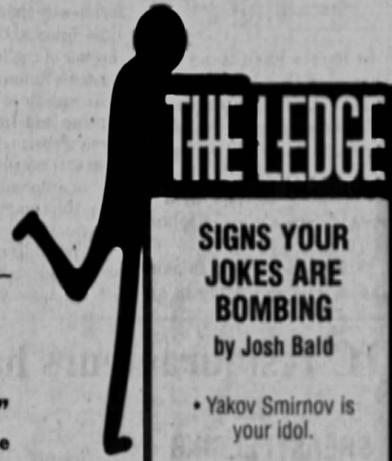
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- Nancy Cree's Piano Students' Recital, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- *Dogville*, by Lars von Trier, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Bijou.
- *Mod F*** Explosion*, by Jon Moritsugu, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *Sylvia*, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.



SIGNS YOUR JOKES ARE BOMBING

By Josh Bald

- Yakov Smirnov is your idol.
- You got more laughs when you bought a case of Keystone Light and a box of wine.
- The joke book you own was printed in 1906 and only puns on the word "knickers."
- You immediately resort to animal noises for your punch lines.
- Some people say the key to comedy is timing. You say it's balloon animals and a slide whistle.
- You hired Kevin Eubanks as your sidekick.
- You have to make your own rimshots.
- The word "like" appears more times than Courtney Love on a police blotter.
- You use words such as "scintillating" and "effervescent" when comparing Archduke Franz Ferdinand to third down Monday Nights on ABC.
- Everyone listening to you calls the SWAT team in to defuse you.
- Your cue card boy started adding "pause for groans."

quote of the day

There was a real feeling of, "Oops."

— Virginia Gov. Mark Warner, after signing a bill that corrected a legislative mistake the state General Assembly had made earlier this year. The blunder allowed all workers in Virginia the right to take Sundays off as a day of rest.

happy birthday

July 14 — Amy Goddard, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu three days in advance.

news you need to know

Friday (8- and 6-week sessions) Graduate students: Last day to drop courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
July 19 Graduate students: Final exam reports due at Graduate College
July 20 (8- and 6-week sessions) Undergraduates: Last day to drop 6- or 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
July 21 Graduate students: Final deposit of theses due at Graduate College

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 14, 2004

by Eugenia

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take everything in stride today. Turn delays into profits and observation into wisdom. This can be a winner of a day if you are receptive and adaptable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career changes can be put into the works, or you can start to plan other ways to increase your income. You will have some wonderful ideas that will interest people who believe in your abilities.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have trouble keeping things straight today. If that's the case, be sure to stick to the truth. Embellishing will only lead to embarrassment.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not everyone will be on your side, especially when it comes to work-related matters. Don't let anyone put words in your mouth. You can control the outcome if you stay on top of what everyone else is up to.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not only will you be able to get your point across, you will probably impress someone who interests you. Do what you do best, and you will stand out in the crowd.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not want to mingle with others today. You are likely to get yourself into trouble if you try to tell someone how to do her or his job. Back off, and worry about your own work.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your day, so prepare to make the most of it. You will have the magic touch in dealing with people, and you will discover that you can actually get what you want just by asking.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone interfere in your personal or financial affairs. Someone may try to horn in on something you are trying to accomplish. Be firm about your intentions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't go making promises that you know you probably won't keep. Confusion will set in if you are involved in a conflict of interest. Talk to someone you trust before you proceed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be headed toward advancement if you promote your ideas. You will be in the forefront because you have done your homework and are ready to compete.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be hard to resist today, but that doesn't mean that you should take advantage of the ones who look up to you. You can't please everyone, so don't pretend to.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Revenge or taking advantage of someone will come back to haunt you today, so be prepared to make amends. You will discover that you have more to lose than to gain.

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- 1 What cigarette brand created buzz by hiring folks to supply iced coffee and beach chairs to smokers exiled outside office buildings?
- 2 What kind of vehicle is used on Los Angeles' Graveline Tour of death spots of many Hollywood's famous?
- 3 What historic song was recorded on the night of the 1985 American Music Awards?
- 4 What familiar tone consists of two overlapping frequencies of 350 hertz and 440 hertz?
- 5 What league replaced "in the grasp" with "kill the quarterback," according to *ESPN the Magazine*?

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2. A hearse
3. "We Are the World"
4. The dial tone
5. The NFL

public access schedule

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- 11 UAY Spotlight on Youth
- 12:30 p.m. Progressive Career Fair
- 1:15 Meet Your Meat
- 1:30 Amma
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 QM
- 6 Riptop Sports!
- 7 Sports Opinion

- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Penguin Music Hour
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- Noon UI Staff Council Forum with University President David Skorton
- 6 p.m. "Throwback" Hawkeye Football Game, Herky on Parade, and other Hawkeye Sports News
- 6:30 Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 Forum on Hate Harassment and Intolerance
- 8:45 The Legacy of Engineering Ceremony
- 10:10 Kids Participating in Research Should Not Be Overprotected or Under Protected

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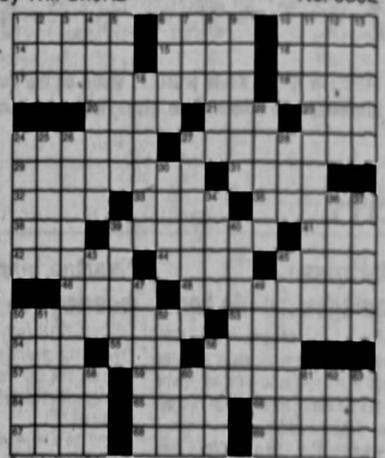
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 - 6 Basilica center
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 - 15 Part of 5-Down: Abbr.
 - 16 "Star Trek" speed
 - 17 Belt tightenings
 - 19 Director Kazan
 - 20 Hearty hello
 - 21 Draft dispenser
 - 23 Play one's part
 - 24 Directed skyward
 - 27 Silly 70's tad
 - 29 Pitcher's tour de force
 - 31 Factor in shipping costs
 - 32 Sting mud at, say
 - 33 Composer Satie
 - 35 Bother persistently
 - 38 Nightmarish street
 - 39 Trite truth
 - 41 Tony-winning Hagen
 - 42 Big name in polls
 - 44 Fill till full
 - 45 Nest builder in the eaves
 - 46 Thunderous sound
 - 48 Motorist's stop
 - 50 Reddish-brown
 - 53 Endangered bamboo eaters
 - 54 Nabokov title heroine
 - 55 Sign of a full house
 - 56 Dessert wine
 - 57 Course listing
 - 59 Title of this puzzle, in reference to 17- and 39-Across and 11- and 26-Down
 - 64 Program problems
 - 65 Finishes (up)
 - 66 Love a lot
 - 67 X and Y, on a graph
 - 68 Cold cuts, e.g.
 - 69 Hill broadcaster
- DOWN**
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 - 3 Physique, so to speak
 - 4 Result of teasing?
 - 5 Yankees' div.
 - 6 Table salt, to a chemist
 - 7 ___ Darya (Asian river)
 - 8 Sporty Chevy, briefly
 - 9 Fake
 - 10 Leave dumbstruck
 - 11 Protection for the royal family
 - 12 Building block
 - 13 Small rows
 - 18 Nervous laugh
 - 22 Face-down
 - 24 Family name at Indy
 - 25 Chihuahua chicken
 - 26 Not much moolah
 - 27 Early political race
 - 28 "Not ___ bet!"
 - 30 Love personified
 - 34 Flying toy
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It was a far cry from the point in his life when he assumed he was better for it. "It makes you a better person," Recker said. "You spoiled in college, and the Big Ten level. It's nice accommodations, thing's first-class in the Big Ten. In basketball, you're not and not staying in hotels. It just isn't stronger." All that led up where Recker found with a Pacers jersey jumpshots in an over two hours from grew up. "It does feel like Recker said after the workout. "I love the Indiana. There's a people here — my friends. So it's good again."

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accuracy from the earned her Class 30 the-Year accolades at Union High Dysart, Iowa. Dur minute flurry mid the second half, Reed in 10 points with baseline jumpers. "Tiffany's one of the who's always been Larson said about forward. "Now situation when she gives up a lot quickness, and strength to people against. How she that is what she's got." "That's just the character." It's also only one challenge's headlin 2004-05 campaign. The other is taking of a leadership role Game Time has led and willing. "I've kind of been different role, like leader," said the captain. "I think me because we're (Lillis) and Kristi we've lost some leaders. That's kind want to do — scoring all the encouraging the trying to mak teammates bette

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SPORTS

Indiana 'perfect place' for Recker

RECKER

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It was a far cry from where he assumed he would be at this point in his career. But he says he's better for it.

"It makes you tougher," Recker said. "You're very spoiled in college, especially at the Big Ten level. You receive nice accommodations; everything's first-class when you're in the Big Ten. In minor-league basketball, you're busing a lot and not staying in the nicest hotels. It just makes you stronger."

All that led up to Monday, where Recker found himself with a Pacers jersey, taking jumpshots in an arena just over two hours from where he grew up.

"It does feel like home," Recker said after the morning workout. "I love the state of Indiana. There's some great people here — my family and friends. So it's good to be home again."

As good as it does feel, Recker is far from comfortable. He knows he's a long shot to make the roster of a team that won an NBA-best 61 games during the regular season last year.

His first step is to impress Carlisle in this week's mini-camp before heading to Utah for summer-league play.

So far, so good, Carlisle said. "He has some terrific tools to play the game at a high level," Carlisle said. "The important thing about him being here is that he's here because he's a good basketball player, not because he's an Indiana guy. We don't do that."

While he isn't anywhere close to securing a roster spot with his hometown Pacers, Recker can't help but smile when considering the possibilities.

"Ideally, this would be a perfect place," he said. "But I don't want to get ahead of myself. I just want to go out, and work hard, and see where it takes me."

Reedy: This is my time

REEDY

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accuracy from the floor that earned her Class 3A Player-of-the-Year accolades as a junior at Union High School in Dysart, Iowa. During a four-minute flurry midway through the second half, Reedy poured in 10 points with a bevy of baseline jumpers.

"Tiffany's one of those players who's always been a big scorer," Larson said about the 6-0 forward. "Now she's in a situation where physically she gives up a lot in terms of quickness, and speed, and strength to people she's playing against. How she deals with that is what she's got to work on."

"That's just the challenge for her."

It's also only one of Reedy's challenges heading into the 2004-05 campaign.

The other is taking on more of a leadership role. She said Game Time has left her ready and willing.

"I've kind of been playing a different role, like more of a leader," said the Hawkeye tri-captain. "I think that'll help me because we lost Jennie (Lillis) and Kristi (Faulkner); we've lost some of those leaders. That's kind of what I want to do — maybe not scoring all the points, but encouraging the team, always trying to make all my teammates better."

"I kind of wish I had been a little more assertive. Sometimes, I kind of took a back seat."

— Tiffany Reedy, on the 2003-04 season

Reedy averaged a rather paltry 4.4 points per game and 3.2 rebounds last season, but Lillis and Faulkner have passed through the threshold of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, taking 44 percent of the 2003-04 Hawkeyes' scoring with them. There should be a few more shots available for No. 42.

She'll be locked and loaded. "I came in, and I obviously knew that we had Jen and Kristi — they're both obviously awesome players," Reedy said. "I kind of wish I had been a little more assertive. Sometimes, I kind of took a back seat. I guess I'm a team player, so I knew that it was Jen's and Kristi's role to score — maybe mine was to do some of the other little things."

"So I think I've waited my turn, and I feel fine with it," she added.

"I'm a junior; this is my time."

E-mail/DJ reporter Kelly Beaton at: beatonkelly2003@yahoo.com

ALL-STAR GAME LINESCORE

By The Associated Press
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Muller, Loaiza (3), Sabathia (4), Vazquez (5), Lilly (6), Nathan (7), Gordon (8), Rodriguez (8), Rivera (9) and Rodriguez, Martinez (6); Clemens, Kott (2), Johnson (3), Zambrano (4), Pavano (5), Glavin (7), Sheets (8), Gagne (9) and Piazza, Estrada (5), Lo Duca (9). W—Muller, 1-0. L—Clemens, 0-1. HRs—American, Ramirez (1), Soriano (1), Ortiz (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
 All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	45	41	.529	—
Atlanta	45	42	.517	1
Florida	45	43	.511	1 1/2
New York	44	43	.506	2
Montreal	31	56	.356	15

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	40	.540	—
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	1/2
Milwaukee	45	41	.523	1 1/2
Houston	44	44	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	47	.453	14 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	38	.558	—
San Francisco	49	40	.551	1/2
San Diego	47	41	.534	1
Colorado	36	51	.414	12 1/2
Arizona	31	58	.348	16 1/2

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled
 Tuesday's All-Star Game
 American League 9, National League 4
 Today's Games
 No games scheduled
 Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	31	.640	—
Boston	48	38	.558	7
Tampa Bay	42	45	.483	13 1/2
Toronto	39	49	.443	17
Baltimore	37	48	.436	17 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	46	38	.548	—
Minnesota	47	40	.540	1/2
Cleveland	42	45	.483	5 1/2
Detroit	42	45	.483	5 1/2
Kansas City	31	54	.365	15 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	49	37	.570	—
Oakland	47	39	.547	2
Anaheim	47	40	.540	2 1/2
Seattle	32	54	.372	17

American League 9, National League 4
 Today's Games
 No games scheduled
 Thursday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Boston at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
 American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Signed SS Dustin Pedroia and assigned him to Augusta of the South Atlantic League.
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced an agreement to sell 20 percent interest in the team to Michael Marks, Jim Davidson, John Thompson and Fred Harman.
 FOOTBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DT Ryon Bingham to a three-year contract.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Released DT Darrell Russell. Waived T Chris Ziemann from NFL Europe injured reserve list.
 HOCKEY
 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Joe Corvo on a one-year contract.
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed C Tony Voce.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Agreed to terms with D Ric Jackman on a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE
 CAL BAPTIST—Named Steve Sain women's basketball coach.
 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO—Agreed to terms with Jimmy Collins, men's basketball coach, on a three-year contract extension through the 2008-09 season.

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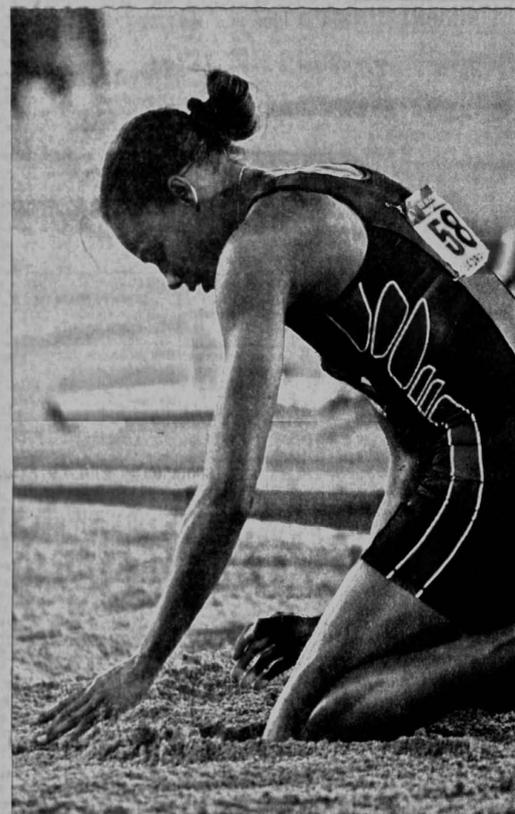
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	10	7	.588	—
Connecticut	11	6	.647	—
Indiana	10	9	.526	1
Detroit	9	9	.500	1 1/2
New York	9	10	.474	2
Washington	8	9	.471	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	6	.700	—
Seattle	11	7	.611	2
Minnesota	9	9	.500	4
Sacramento	8	10	.444	5
Houston	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Phoenix	8	11	.421	5 1/2
San Antonio	5	14	.263	8 1/2

Today's Games
 No games scheduled
 Wednesday's Games
 Connecticut at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Indiana, 1 p.m.
 Thursday's Games
 Charlotte at Washington, 10:30 a.m.
 Seattle at Sacramento, 1:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
 Marion Jones gets up from the sand after competing in the long jump qualifying round during the Olympic track and field trials in Sacramento, Calif., on Monday. Jones finished seventh.

Jones no longer invincible at Trials

BY ROB GLOSTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Once nearly invincible, Marion Jones is becoming more beatable with each event at the U.S. Olympic track trials.

Jones, who won an unprecedented five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games and had talked of trying to match that haul in Athens, could go home empty-handed — if she goes to the Summer Games at all.

She won the 100 four years ago. This time she didn't qualify. She won the 200 four years ago. She'll try to qualify in that event starting Friday, but her stamina is in question after she seemed to fade toward the end of the 100.

And she was a bronze medalist in the long jump in 2000. On Monday night, Jones could do no better than seventh in the trial's qualifying round — in an event in which only one other American has reached the Olympic qualifying standard this year.

The adulation that used to surround her is gone, while suspicions of drug use have clouded her career. In what should be her prime years as an

athlete, the 28-year-old Jones now seems to receive as much sympathy as awe.

She never smiled or showed much expression during her three jumps Monday. She never seemed to soar. As in the 100 two days earlier, she seemed to lack an extra gear.

Jones strode across the field after her jumps, hiding under a white cap as she was escorted by a meet official. She ducked under a tent and disappeared under the stands, avoiding the "mixed zone" where reporters awaited her.

She looked like a woman under duress, and there's ample reason for that.

Four years after being the golden girl of the Sydney Games and a year after triumphantly announcing she was returning to the sport just weeks after giving birth, she is being probed for possible drug use, and her performances have plummeted.

"I don't know what she's going through right now. I don't envy her at all with all the distractions that she has out there," said Grace Upshaw, the only other U.S. long jumper who has met the qualifying standard this season.

Kornheiser: 'Nice' players for Shaq doesn't cut it

KORNHEISER

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the last time he played in LA for the Clippers. Brian Grant, an undersized journeyman center who tries hard. And Caron Butler, a nice young forward. Had the Lakers gotten these three for Gary Payton and Karl Malone, they would have made a killing. But for Shaq? The Bucks got some nice players for Abdul-Jabbar. Nice doesn't feed the bulldog.

I've read all about how Shaq hates Kobe and how the Lakers infuriated Shaq by making it obvious they preferred Kobe over him. Yeah? And?

Kobe is a free-agent right now. Of course, I'd do whatever I could to keep him.

Again, I've got Shaq under contract for one more season. I'd say to him: "I know you loved Phil Jackson. But Phil's gone. In his place we brought in Rudy Tomjanovich, who is known far and wide as a players' coach. He won two championships in Houston. No active coach in the league has won more. Rudy will run

the offense through you, just as he ran it through Hakeem Olajuwon in Houston. I know you think Kobe is a selfish little egomaniac. Maybe he is. But you need to remember the pressure he was under this season. Kobe is about to go on trial for sexual assault. That weighs on him so heavily that I think we have to look at everything he said and did as a teammate this season with that in mind and cut him some slack. By next season he'll either be in jail or freed from this burden. Kobe will be a totally different person next season. He'll be much easier to get along with. Can't we try to work this out? Give it a couple of months. If you still hate it here by January, I'll move you."

And I would say to Kobe: "OK, we made you happy by moving Phil Jackson out. Now, you worry about you. Shaq isn't going anywhere. The two of you won three championships together. Why don't you appreciate what a godsend it is to play with a big man like Shaq, and let's win a fourth?"

At least that's what I'd try before trading Shaq.

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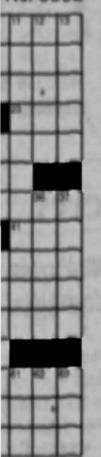
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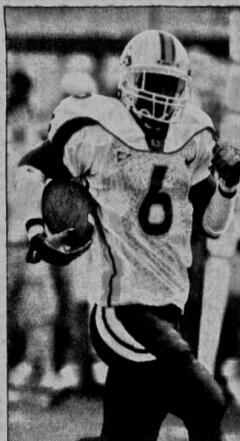
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Antrel Rolle

FIGHT CLUB

Rolle suspended indefinitely by Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Hurricanes' cornerback Antrel Rolle was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by coach Larry Coker after being charged this weekend with battery on a police officer.

According to a police complaint, Rolle was involved in a fight in a street near campus early Sunday morning and resisted arrest, cursing and swinging his arms in an attempt to free himself and forcing officers to call for backup help.

Along with the felony charge, Rolle was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence, both misdemeanors.

"We take these accusations very seriously," Coker said in a statement announcing that Rolle had been suspended.

Rolle bonded out of jail and is scheduled for a court appearance Aug. 2.

WHERE IN LA?

Lakers, Clippers in pursuit of Bryant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the clock counting down, the Lakers and Clippers made last-minute pitches to attract unrestricted free agent Kobe Bryant.

Bryant can sign a new contract when the NBA's two-week moratorium on free-agent signings and trades ends at 12:01 a.m. (EDT) today.

Bryant, who turns 26 next month, has played his first eight NBA seasons with the Lakers, who can sign him to a seven-year contract worth approximately \$130 million. The Clippers can pay him around \$100 million over six years.

Lakers' spokesman John Black would only say Tuesday that general manager Mitch Kupchak and new coach Rudy Tomjanovich met with Bryant in suburban Newport Beach on Monday night.

SPORTS DRUGS

Agency calls for uniform drug testing

WASHINGTON — Insufficient drug testing in some of America's premier pro sports leagues has led to a world perception that U.S. athletes routinely use illegal performance-enhancing substances, Congress was told Tuesday.

Terry Madden, the head of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, an independent organization that monitors America's Olympic athletes, said some countries balk at signing anti-doping codes because they believe professional athletes in the United States are among the worst violators.

"The perception out there is that we're not a clean country," Madden said. The National Football League has solid testing, he said, but baseball, basketball, and hockey "need to raise their programs."

Madden and Bill Martin, the former head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control that uniform standards for testing amateur and pro athletes are needed.

Recker hopes to resurrect career

Former Hawkeye hopes to land spot in NBA after stints in low-level professional leagues

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Luke Recker watched prep stars and college underclassmen dominate the early part of the NBA draft this year.

It wasn't too long ago that Recker, a high school All-American from Auburn, figured to be following a similar path.

"When you're coming out of high-school as an All-American, you're thinking, 'Oh, I'm staying one, two years like everybody else now, and I'm going to be a lottery pick,'" he said on

Monday. "And that's just not reality for a lot of us. It'd be great that way. But some people have to take a different route, and I've definitely taken a different route."

After two college transfers, a serious car accident, and stints in Italy and the National Basketball Development League, he is back home in Indiana, hoping to resurrect a once promising career at the Pacers' rookie/free-agent camp.

Recker was dubbed the next big thing when he came to Indiana University in 1997.

He never fit in with the Hoosiers and transferred to Arizona after averaging 16.1 points as a sophomore.

That's when his life changed. He was driving with his then-girlfriend and her brother in

Durango, Colo., on July 10, 1999, when he was in a car accident with a drunken driver. His girlfriend was partially paralyzed, and Recker had to have part of his left ear reattached.

"There's certainly been a lot of things that he's gone through over the last couple years, and the fact that he's still at it, still improving his game, are really good signs for his career," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said.

Recker never played a game at Arizona, transferring to Iowa, where he averaged 18.1 points as a junior before a knee injury sidelined him for most of his senior year.

He got a tryout with the Miami Heat as an undrafted rookie and was cut on the final day of training camp.

"I was very close. Too close,"

he said. "Alonzo Mourning was sick with his kidneys, so they had to pick a big guy up and release a guard, and that was me."

When asked if that topped the list of disappointing moments in his life, he chuckled.

"This is a game, it's my career, but there are a lot more important things in life," said Recker, who still has a deep scar under his left ear.

"Unfortunately, that's the way this business works. You can't hold grudges; you just have to go back to work."

He played one season with the Asheville Altitude in the NBA's developmental league, then averaged 16.7 points last season for an elite team in Roseto, Italy.

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Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Luke Recker catches a pass during the Indiana Pacers' rookie/free-agent camp in Indianapolis on Monday.

AL rocks the Rocket

Six-run first does in National League, Clemens

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens hardly had time to worry about Mike Piazza. He was too busy getting banged up by American League hitters.

Clemens' big All-Star homecoming was a bust from the very start, with MVP Alfonso Soriano and Manny Ramirez homering during a record six-run burst in the first inning that sent the AL cruising past the Nationals 9-4 Tuesday night.

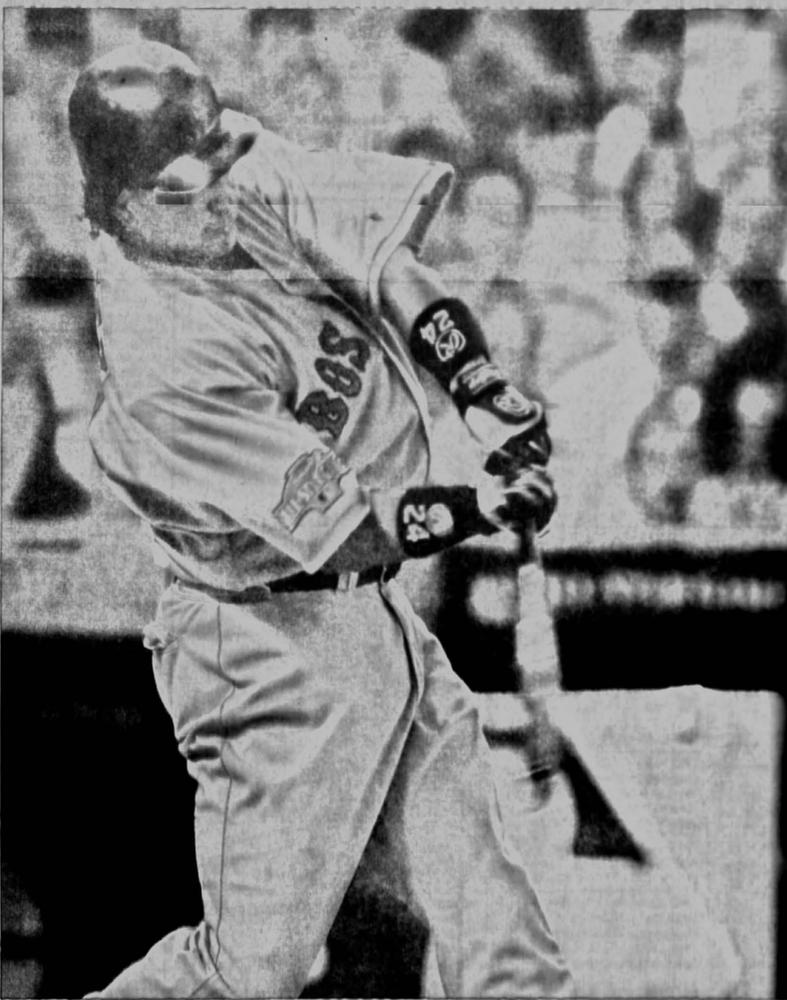
Ichiro Suzuki led off the game with a double, Ivan Rodriguez followed with a triple, and the rout was on. The Americans reduced the 41-year-old Rocket to a batting practice pitcher and a pained look, becoming the first team in All-Star history to hit for the cycle in an inning.

"I put our guys in a hole," Clemens said.

After Muhammad Ali playfully jabbed at Derek Jeter during first-ball festivities, the slugging really started at the 75th All-Star game.

David Ortiz homered, and Jeter got three more hits as the Americans romped to their seventh straight win, not including the infamous tie in 2002. They closed their overall deficit to 40-33-2 — most importantly, it gave the AL home-field advantage in the World Series for the third year in a row.

A lot of the pregame buildup centered on the checkered past between Piazza and the Houston ace. Clemens beamed the New York Mets catcher in the 2002 regular season at Yankee Stadium, then threw the jagged barrel of a broken bat toward him in the World Series.



Eric Gay/Associated Press
Boston Red Sox's Manny Ramirez hits a two-run homer against Houston Astro Roger Clemens in the first inning Tuesday night at Minute Maid Stadium in Houston. The American League beat the National League, 9-4, to earn home-field advantage in the World Series.

Reedy ready for extended leadership role

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa junior-to-be Tiffany Reedy wraps a bounce pass to teammate Jennifer Youngblood around Westport Touchless guard Natalie Miller at the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Reedy led Beisser Lumber with 33 points and eight rebounds.

Being labeled a 'tweener in basketball is roughly the equivalent of being the overweight person who, according to friends, has a "great personality."

It's a euphemism most people strive to avoid.

Nonetheless, that's the burden Tiffany Reedy must try to shake in her years as an upperclassman on Lisa Bluder's Hawkeye squad.

"She's not so big as the 4's and not so quick as the 3's," said Game Time League director Randy Larson, who coached the small forward Tuesday night in Beisser Lumber/HawksNest-Online.com's 86-72 win, filling in for an under-the-weather Travis Carlson.

If Tuesday evening was any indication, Reedy may be on her way to giving her dubious distinction as a 'tweener a cross-over, a shimmy-shake to leave it in the dust, as she did so many defenders on the night.

Reedy tallied 33 points and eight rebounds in her squad's ousting of Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling Co., out-dueling former Iowa teammate Deb Remmerde and her 35 points in the process.

"I've actually been working a lot on quickness, reaction," said the junior-to-be. "I've been jump-roping every day."

And, Reedy adds, like always, she's been shooting.

Throughout her 33-point effort, she displayed the sniper-like

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COMMENTARY

Trade Shaq? Uh, no

BY TONY KORNHEISER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — If I owned the Lakers, I would never trade Shaquille O'Neal — he is the most dominating player in the NBA. Teams wait a lifetime to get somebody like him. You don't give him up just because he petulantly announces, "I don't want to play here anymore."

The Lakers have Shaq under contract for one more season. I would keep him right there. If Shaq didn't play for me, so be it. (Though I surely think he would play, because the only way to get paid the \$27 million that's due him is to play.) But I would not let Shaq play for anybody else — and beat me.

And even if I thought it best to trade Shaq, I never would do it this soon. I'd listen to offers from now through January before I pulled the trigger. The only good thing for the Lakers now in trading Shaq to Miami is that they'll get Shaq out of the Western Conference, so he can't haunt them until the NBA Finals. Everything else is bad for the Lakers.

It should go without saying that you never get close to equal value when you trade a superstar. That's especially true in the NBA, where one player has such a disproportionate effect on a team. Above all teams the Lakers should know this from their own history: Nearly 30 years ago, a few years after winning a championship for the Bucks, a young Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said he didn't want to play in Milwaukee anymore. The Bucks accommodated Kareem by trading him to the Lakers for four nice players. And the Bucks have never been to the NBA Finals since.

What will the Lakers get back for Shaq from Miami? Lamar Odom, a nice all-around player who won't get lost on the drive to Staples Center because he remembers the way from

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