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— Julie Goodlaxson,
co-chairwoman of the local anti-jail group Citizens for Alternatives to the New Jail

There's some idea that there's a secret plot to move the courthouse and all of its operations to the new site. Nobody's supporting that.

— Jonathan Jordahl,
Johnson County supervisor

The Daily Iowan

SAS rally coincides with Prague protest

■ Area activists gather to support the movement against economic globalization.

By Andrew Bixby

The Daily Iowan

Members of UI Students Against Sweatshops, the Green Party and the International Socialist Organization gathered around the steps of the Old Capitol Tuesday to show solidarity for rallies taking place worldwide against two large financial organizations.

On the other side of the world, protesters in Prague threw firebombs, sticks and rocks at police in an attempt to trap delegates of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank inside the convention center in which they were meeting.

The IMF is an international organization set up to help reform the economies of countries across the world by lending them money and monitoring their economic progress. Similarly, the World Bank lends money to countries for such projects as the Three



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UI junior Sherene Juden and graduate student Laura Crossell rally against the IMF and World Bank on Tuesday.

Gorges Damn in China, said Sherene Judeh, a UI junior and SAS member. As a result of this globalization, the workers of these countries often work harder and see less money because all profits go toward paying off the debt to

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Board votes to bus Golfview students

■ Some North Liberty students will be bused to school to avoid a "dangerous" path.

By Vanessa Miller

The Daily Iowan

cerned parents from North Liberty have been attending School Board meetings in an effort to get school bus services to Penn Elementary School from the Golfview neighborhood.

At the beginning of the school year, the School District sent a map to parents that suggested a route for children could use to get to and from school. However, parents

Plugge

Iowa City superintendent

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Students in a North Liberty neighborhood will be bused to school instead of having to take a long, "dangerous" walk after parents appealed to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday.

After an initial decision by school Superintendent Lane Plugge to not provide busing for a North Liberty neighborhood, the School Board reconsidered after reading a 45-page packet of appeals.

For several weeks, con-

Students rally for tribe's rights during Gore stop

■ Nearly 120 Iowa activists gather outside the vice president's Des Moines hotel.

By Jesse Elliot

The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — A group of 120 Iowa protesters gathered

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outside the downtown Savory Hotel where Vice President Al Gore was staying Tuesday night, to protest the exploitation of the UWa, a Colombian rainforest tribe.

Protesters from Simpson College, Drake University and Grinnell College arrived at the hotel at 8 p.m., marching silently at a nearby parking garage with candles in hand.

"Our silent candlelight protest is symbolic of the silence Gore has treated the issue with," said Lindsay Bonk, a Drake University junior and co-chairwoman of media relations for the Iowa Network for the Protection of UWa Rights.

The Colombian rainforest has housed the UWa for hundreds of years; in 1661, they were given ownership of the land by an official mandate of the king of Spain.

The UWa are currently withstanding violent evictions

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Residents will pay if jail, library measures pass

■ Proponents of the measures urge voters to weigh the benefits, not just look at the costs.

By Bridget Stratton

The Daily Iowan

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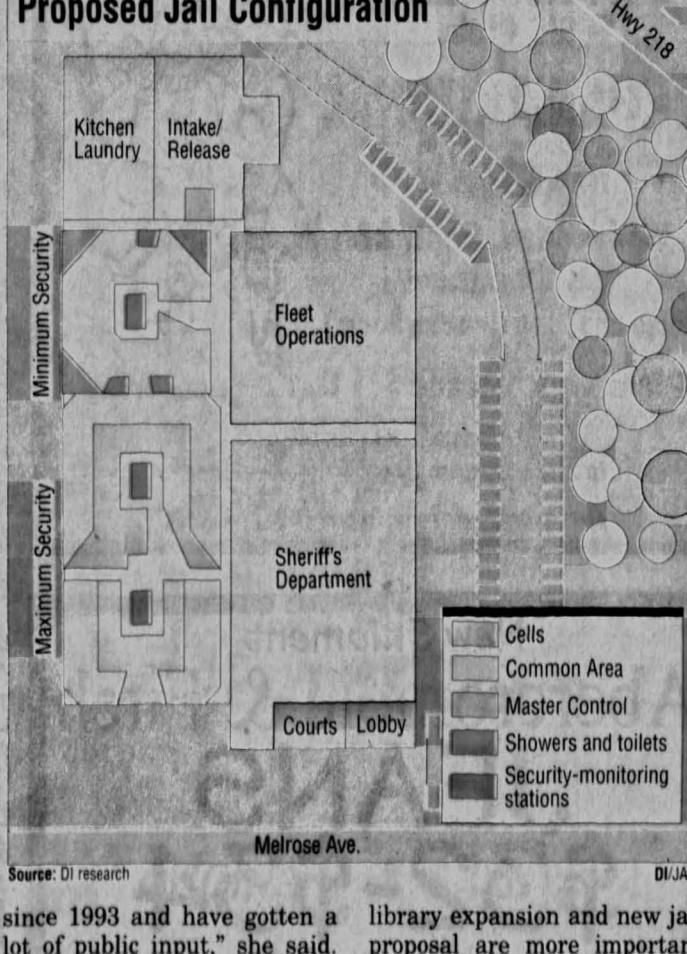
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Proposed Jail Configuration



Source: OI research

since 1993 and have gotten a lot of public input," she said. "The county had only been looking at the jail issue for about half a year before it proposed building a new jail. I hope people keep that in mind when they vote."

"I feel that the people working for the library expansion have been more prudent about

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CITY

Students ponder campus death

■ Those who knew UI junior Justin Reschly are still in shock over his death Monday.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

A day after UI junior Justin Reschly died in his Slater Residence Hall room, his friends and family continue to search for answers.

What could have caused the healthy college student's sudden death? And how could something like this happen to such a wonderful person?

The first question won't be answered for another few weeks, when lab results from Monday's autopsy will be available. The second question will never be answered.

Reschly's visitation is today from 1-8 p.m. at the Bethel Mennonite Church in Reschly's hometown of Wayland, Iowa. The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sugar Creek Mennonite Church in Wayland,

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— Phil Slabaugh, pastor, Bethel Mennonite Church

memorials be given to the Bethel Mennonite Church or WACO High School, where Reschly was a standout athlete.

Reschly's roommate discovered his unresponsive body in his bed Monday morning. Officials do not believe foul play caused the death.

"We have no idea what could have caused this," said Phil Slabaugh, a pastor at the Bethel Mennonite Church, where the Reschly family are members. "We're clueless. We don't know what to think."

Slabaugh said Reschly attended church whenever he was in town. He remembered Reschly as someone who was friendly and cared about every person he came into contact with.

"His presence could be ominous, but he had a very gentle spirit," Slabaugh said of the 6-foot-9 Reschly. "He was concerned about the underdog and about treating people correctly."

Slabaugh said he spoke with members of Reschly's immediate family, which includes his parents, Mick and Ranee, and two younger sisters. The family is still in shock but is dealing with it reasonably well, he said.

is remembered by many as an amiable person with a good outlook on life.

"He was probably the friendliest person I have ever met," Lyle said. "He was kind of shy, but so friendly."

Lyle last saw Reschly about a week ago, when she ran into him between classes. The two had talked about getting together and discussing old times. But that meeting will never come.

Steve Peiffer, the principal at WACO, remembered Justin as an "easy-going, family oriented individual," an all-around nice guy and a leader who was well respected by the community.

Three of Reschly's cousins go to school at WACO, as do his two younger sisters. His mother and aunt work there.

School at WACO resumed Tuesday, as members of the closely knit community were trying to help one another heal. But Homecoming celebrations, which were scheduled for Friday and Saturday, have been pushed back until next week.

"With everything planned for this week, it was going to be more of a celebration," Slabaugh said. "Then something like this comes along and makes you step back and think about what's important in life."

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By Ryan Foley

The Daily Iowan

Teens wounded in gun fight

The New Orleans middle-schoolers are in critical condition, a hospital official says.

By Alan Clendenning
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A gunfight erupted on the grounds of a middle school Tuesday between two teen-age students who shot and critically wounded each other with the same weapon, authorities said.

Witnesses told police the 13- and 15-year-old boys had gotten into an argument that escalated into the gun battle.

The 13-year-old got the gun from someone who passed the

weapon through a fence. After the 13-year-old shot the 15-year-old, the 15-year-old grabbed the gun and shot the 13-year-old, police spokesman Lt. Marlon Defillo said.

Police recovered the .38-caliber revolver believed to have been used in the shooting at Carter G. Woodson Middle School in uptown New Orleans.

The shooting happened just before noon in a breezeway between the school cafeteria and main building.

Both students appeared conscious when they were taken by ambulances to Charity Hospital, said David Bowser, a police spokesman. They were listed in critical condition after undergoing surgery, hospital spokes-



Ted Jackson/Associated Press

A woman embraces her daughter Tuesday after being reunited at the gym of the Carter G. Woodson Middle School in New Orleans.

woman Jean Patterson said.

The 15-year-old was shot in the chest, while the 13-year-old was shot in the back, Patterson said.

Several fights were reported at the school over the past few weeks, but it was unclear whether the shooting was related to those disputes, Bowser said.

"We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight, and a third person came and gave a gun," Pennington said.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said investigators were checking into parents' claims that there has been a gang turf battle involving students at the schools.

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Maharishi center petitions for new city

Vedic City would be the first in the country to use architecture in harmony with nature.

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Residents of the Maharishi Center for Perfect Health and World Peace have submitted a petition to state officials to create a new city.

Vedic City would be the first new city in Iowa since 1982 and the first city in the United States built according to Vedic architectural principles, which are meant to bring buildings into harmony with nature.

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\$3 million Rakmapura Park multi-use residential, office and hotel building.

The City Development Board, a state panel created in 1972 to decide boundary issues for cities, is expected to review the petition Oct. 12 in Des Moines.

If the five-member panel finds the petition was properly filed, Jefferson County supervisors will be asked to appoint a local representative to serve with the panel at a public hearing and in deliberations on the merits of the petition.

Developers and other petitioners say the move toward incorporation is driven primarily by the access it provides to municipal finance tools, including the power to issue general obligation bonds and special assessments.

Incorporation addresses "the need to spread the burden, the way municipalities do it," said Tom Makeig, the petitioners' attorney. "It equalizes upfront costs, and long-term tax increases are a reasonable exchange."

When the Maharishi Center for Perfect Health and World Peace was planned in 1992, it wasn't with the idea that it eventually would become a city. But eight years later, it has become the logical next step, the petitioners said.

The new city doesn't want to compete with Fairfield, petitioners said.

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items that had been at Dodge can be picked up at Varsity.

Roberts said he is trying to contact people whose items were moved to Varsity, but that has not proved to be an easy task.

"A lot of the clothes weren't dated, so we have no idea how old they are," he said. "Others have customers' phone numbers, but the phones have been disconnected."

Roberts said he took the items as a convenience for the customers.

"If we didn't take them, customers would have had to drive to Cedar Falls (Dodge's remaining location)," he said.

The landlord of the building in which Dodge was located

declined to comment.

At least one UI student is not sorry to see Dodge get out of town.

"It lost a pair of my pants once," junior Mike Flock said. "I kept going back, and finally, eight months later, I pointed out my pants, and they still had the red spot on them that I brought in to get cleaned."

Varsity has planned to take over the location for two weeks, but Roberts was unsure when the new location will open up.

Renovations include new flooring and ceilings. Roberts said he hopes to open the store by Oct. 1.

The cleaners will only handle drop-off business.

"This is our first venture in

what we call a 'dry store,'" Roberts said.

He hopes the location will attract a student-based clientele.

"Any time a business branches out, you hope people will take advantage of all locations," he said. "This will provide more visibility for us and be closer for some customers."

UI senior Corey King, who already utilizes other Varsity locations, said the new one will be more convenient for him.

"I always have suits that need dry cleaning," he said. "Having one that close to campus will help out a lot of students."

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WORLD**Opposition: Go away, Milosevic**

■ The Yugoslav leader calls for a runoff as the opposition maintains it won Sunday's vote.

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic conceded Tuesday that his challenger finished first in Yugoslavia's presidential election and declared a runoff — defying demands at home and abroad that he step down.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica insisted he won Sunday's election outright, rejecting an Oct. 8 runoff.

"We are talking about political fraud and blatant stealing of votes," Kostunica said. "This is an offer that must be rejected."

But he said the opposition would avoid "careless moves that could raise tensions in society, which could lead to unforeseeable consequences."

"The truth is obvious, and we will defend it by all nonviolent means," the opposition leader said. "The people have given their political 'no' to Milosevic and his policies."

Zoran Djindjic, another opposition leader, demanded to inspect the official returns.



A boy flashes the three-fingers salute and blows a whistle while a Democratic Opposition of Serbia supporter waves a Serbian flag in Cacak, Serbia, Tuesday.

Darko Vojinovic/Associated Press

"We will copy them all, compare and see where the votes went missing," he said.

In its first statement since the balloting, the State Election Commission said Kostunica finished first with 48.22 percent to 40.23 percent for Milosevic. The law mandated a runoff on Oct. 8 if none of the five candidates received more than 50 percent of the votes.

Before the announcement,

the Democratic Opposition of Serbia released its tally, showing Kostunica with 55 percent to Milosevic's 35 percent. It said the figures were based on 97.5 percent of the ballots and taken from reports by opposition poll watchers at each precinct.

State television said the turnout was 64 percent, far below the 74 percent figure given by the opposition.

10 million homeless in India floods

■ As floodwaters continue to rise, millions of refugees have almost no food.

By Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Floodwaters continued to rise Tuesday in West Bengal state, and an aid worker said some stranded people were so hungry and desperate that they were jumping from treetops into passing relief boats.

More than 700 people have died in India and Bangladesh since Sept. 18, when late-season monsoon rains flowed over riverbanks and dams, drowning the tree-lined frontier between the two countries under 10 feet of water.

An additional 329 people have been killed by flooding in Southeast Asia, where the Mekong River has burst its banks.

The floods left more than 10

million people homeless in eastern India; some 125,000 were reported homeless in Bangladesh.

Grant Cassidy, a relief worker for World Vision, described desperate scenes near Ranaghat, 40 miles north of Calcutta, the capital of Bengal state.

Cassidy and a relief team found refugees huddling under tarpaulin sheets in muddy fields with scarce food supplies. He said floodwaters were rising two to three inches a day.

"People are living on rooftops and climbing into trees," Cassidy said in an interview from Calcutta, adding that some were so tired and hungry that if a boat went by, they were flinging themselves from the trees into the craft.

"All sorts of ... small makeshift craft are bringing people in," he said. Cassidy's team walked through thigh-deep water to reach refugee camps on patches of higher



A young girl fishes in the floodwaters next to her house on the banks of the Mekong River, 3 miles from Phnom Penh, Cambodia Tuesday.

ground. When they walked back a few hours later on Monday, the water was waist high, although it was sunny and hot, he said.

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Locals rally to support protest in Prague

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IMF and World Bank, she said.

The 5,000 protesters in Prague — representing various groups including anarchists, communists and environmentalists — call globalization a "menace to humanity that helps the rich get richer at the expense of the poor and the environment."

While protesters in Prague threw Molotov cocktails, torched cars and smashed out bank win-

dows — resulting in the injury of at least 69 people and 34 arrests — activists in Iowa City did little more than chant.

The local rally, which included speakers from various groups, was a necessary step toward ending globalization, said Patrick Hughes, the president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

"It has never been the people who run the businesses that fought to end slavery, stop child labor and raise wages," he said. "It has always been the people

like us in the street."

Chad Hegwood, a UI senior and economics major, said he doesn't have a problem with the local rally but disagrees with its purpose.

"I'm in International Economics, and we learn every day that this would hurt the people in these countries more than it would help," he said.

Talks at the local rally focused on the shape of world capitalism today, said Tom Lewis, a member of the International Socialist Organization and a UI associate

professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

"Our task is to make sure that we stand tall and fight for equal rights," he said.

Although fewer than expected activists joined in the Prague protests — 5,000 instead of 20,000 — Tuesday's rally in Iowa City drew more people than anyone ever imagined, Hughes said. About 30 came to protest.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Parents win appeal; board to bus students

SCHOOL BOARD

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were concerned because the proposed path is nearly 2 miles long and is in an area that floods frequently. Parents argued that the route should be declared hazardous and that a bus should be supplied to transport the kids.

After concerned parents formally addressed the School Board at its Sept. 11 meeting, Plugge decided not to take any action.

In response to Plugge's decision, Denise Robe, an active participant in the fight for the

busing, said, "We're definitely taking action."

The concerned parents appealed to the School Board on Sept. 21. Robe said the 45-page appeal contained letters from North Liberty city councilors, the North Liberty police chief, the CRANDIC Railway, which runs through North Liberty, and other concerned citizens and parents.

After hearing the appeal, board member Nick Johnson proposed that the board take action because of safety concerns.

"The use of the path is unsafe according to the stan-

dards and guidelines of the board," he said.

The board will now work to provide a bus to transport kids from Penn to the Golfview neighborhood within two weeks.

"It is no longer allowable to use the path as transportation. Therefore, it is necessary to find other means," said Matt Goodlaxson, the interim board president. "Because there are no other means, a bus must be supplied."

The handful of concerned parents in attendance at Tuesday's meeting were pleased with the decision.

"Imagine yourself as a 5-year-old back there on that path," said Molly Oaks of North Liberty. "You go out there and walk it. It's scary, and it's about time action was taken. Change is good."

Robe, who also attended the meeting, said she is thankful that children will no longer have to use the path.

"It's great," she said. "This is just what we've been working for. That path is just too far for kids to walk."

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In D.M., Iowans rally for Colombian tribe's rights

PROTEST

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from their homeland by the Colombian government and Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, on whose board of directors Gore serves.

Gore is a close friend of Occidental CEO Ray Irani, and the protesters want him to use his personal influence with the

executive to stop the eviction of the UWa tribe.

"Our goal is not to attack Gore," Bonk said. "What we want is for him to take the power he is given as vice president of the United States and as a friend of Irani and to use that power to stop the injustice happening in Columbia."

In 1873, the Colombian Constitution gave the government the mineral rights of all

natural resources in the country, except those previously granted by the king of Spain.

Occidental Petroleum first obtained a contract from the Colombian government in 1992 to explore the land, part of which belonged to the UWa tribe. Its intention to drill for oil in the area has scared environmental activists ever since, said Paul Chaikin, a Grinnell senior and co-chairman of media relations

for the UWa-rights group.

While the rally began as a silent vigil, as the evening progressed, the protest became rowdier.

Gore did not acknowledge the demonstrators. He was in Des Moines because he will hold a campaign rally today less than a block away from the location of Tuesday's protest.

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Voters asked to weigh benefits of library, jail proposals

REFERENDUM

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their decision," Maniotis said. "They seem to have spent more time looking into it than the jail."

Kubby said she hopes voters will also keep in mind that 76 percent of the people in Iowa City use the Public Library, a larger percentage than use the jail.

Those who might use both the library and jail are not a factor in how Johnson County resident Peggy Brecht plans on voting.

"The number of people who use both the jail and library is not as important as how much they are needed," she said.

Library Director Susan Craig is "cautiously optimistic" about the Nov. 7 vote.

"It's difficult in any climate to get a 60 percent majority," she said. "I think the voters in Johnson County are intelligent voters and will vote for what

they feel is right."

Although Iowa City resident Nathan Friday said he feels that there are people that will vote on the referenda based on the costs, he hopes people look at other factors when voting.

"I hope people will look past the (monetary) costs because there are a lot of intangible costs that go into the referenda that you can't see with numbers," he said.

In addition to the jail and library referenda, voters will also be asked to vote on the completion of the First Avenue extension. For the extension to go forward, the referendum needs to fail by more than 50 percent, said Bob Elliot, a spokesman for Citizens for the Future of Iowa City, a pro-extension group.

The extension is on the ballot because Iowa City residents petitioned the Iowa City City Council. Andrew Epstein, a member of Citizens for Common Sense Growth, said one reason the First Avenue extension is not

needed is because of the environmental implications it carries.

The character of Hickory Hill Park would change dramatically, Epstein said. "Even though it would not go through the park it would bring more noise, pollution, erosion and further encroachment on animal life."

However, Elliot said that the extension of First Avenue would not affect Hickory Hill Park because the road would be two football fields away from the park.

The wording on the ballot calls for the deletion of plans to grade and pave the extension in the city's Capitol Improvements Program. Thus, residents who are in favor of the First Avenue extension will vote no on the ballot, and those opposed will vote yes.

The extension has been planned for 15 years, City Manager Steve Atkins said. If the extension is approved, it will cost \$1.5 million, with funds taken from the road-use taxes.

The city would not raise property taxes, he said.

Although Elliot feels that the jail and library referenda will not have an effect on how voters view the extension because the funds will not come from property taxes, he hopes that voters will not look at the referenda as a hole in their pocketbooks but rather on what will be a benefit to them.

"I hope people who vote will look at each referendum item and determine the benefit of each item and not what they will cost together," he said.

But for Iowa City resident Geraldine Floyd, the cost of the referenda is a factor in how she will vote in November.

"Iowa City has high taxes now. I think we need to be cautious about how much higher they will be if we vote the referendums in," she said.

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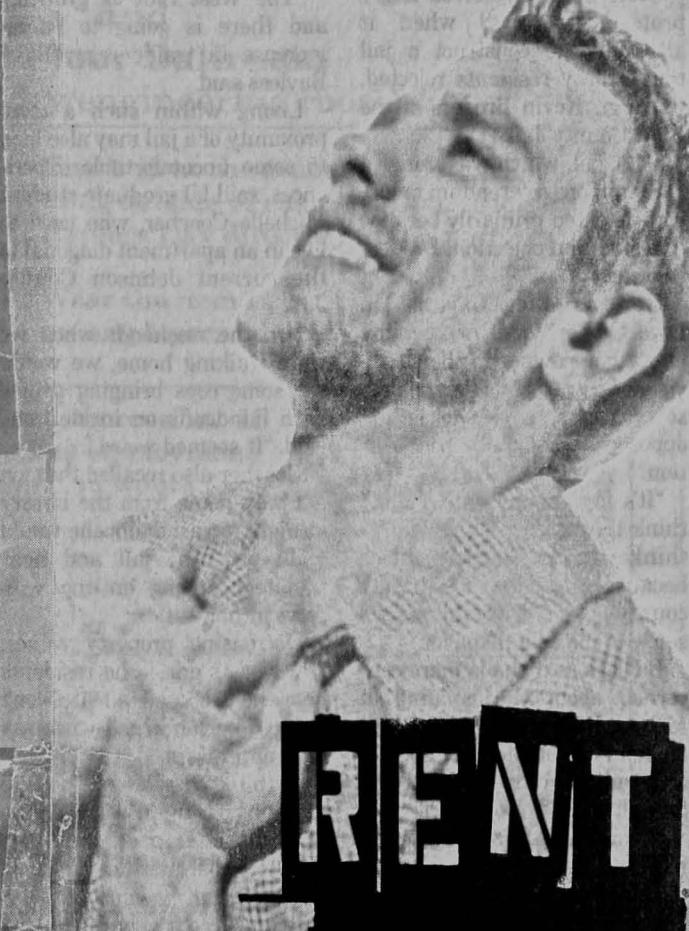
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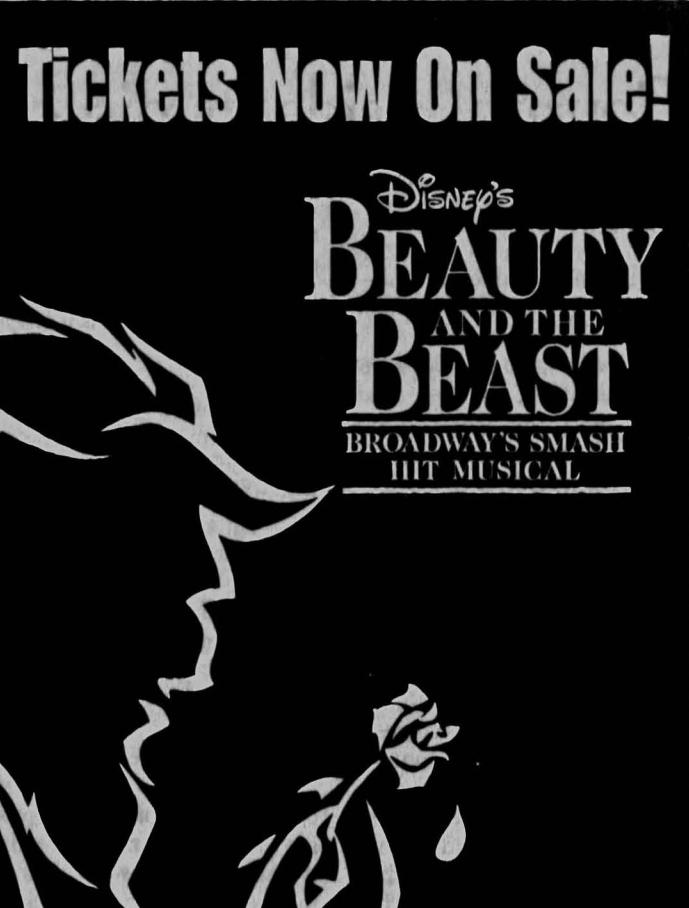
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SPECIAL REPORT: PROS AND CONS

New jail's neighbors split over potential site

■ Having a jail next door is not a hot prospect for some Iowa City residents.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

While the fate of the proposed Johnson County Jail is unknown, residents of the proposed site's nearby neighborhoods have already expressed concern about the effects the jail may have on their subdivisions.

Doris Abboud is a resident of Walnut Ridge, less than one mile east of the proposed site. She said she is uncomfortable with the notion of a jail there because it would be so close to her home.

"I don't like the idea," she said. "It should remain in the downtown area. It's too close for comfort for such a nice neighborhood. Who knows what's next?"

Scott County received angry protests in 1998 when it attempted to construct a jail that nearby residents rejected, said Sgt. Kevin Broders of the Scott County Jail.

That jail, which was under a \$48 million referendum bond, was defeated primarily because of residential objection, Broders said.

However, Meg Bayless, an Iowa City resident of 22 years and a homeowner in the subdivision Galway Hills for the past seven years, said she is not opposed to the jail's construction.

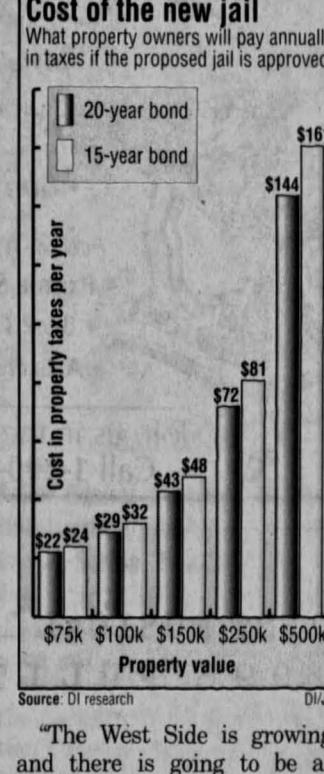
"It's far enough that I don't think it's an issue," she said. "I think it's a logical choice because the land is already county-owned, which makes sense to me as a taxpayer."

Bayless said she is more concerned about the building of Melrose Retirement Community on land off of Melrose Avenue and adjacent to West High School, 1919 Melrose Ave.

"I don't mind diverse neighborhoods that meet the needs of the community like the jail, but I'm concerned that the mixture of very young drivers and very old drivers may be a safety issue," she said.

The elderly housing center proposal was passed more than a year and a half ago, said Karen Franklin, the city director of planning and community development, but because the city is reviewing the plans, it doesn't know when the building will be completed.

The possible increase of traffic in the area as a result of the jail is something else the residents may face.



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County, residents discover there are no easy solutions for jail overcrowding

OVERCROWDING

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St., has been double-bunked — 92 beds instead of 46 — for a decade.

"We're so far over 46 it's not even funny," Carpenter said. "You can't throw everyone in a big bin."

Jail overcrowding in Johnson County and Iowa

Since January, the state has threatened to slash Johnson County's number of beds by 30 to leave space for weekend bookings, which have catapulted the inmate population to 135 — mostly in alcohol-related arrests.

On July 13, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a recommendation by the jail-steering committee to build the new 256-bed county jail, which would be located on a 53-acre site west of Highway 218 and north of Melrose Avenue. The committee researched the issue for four months before making its recommendation in January.

The board and proponents of the proposed jail say overcrowding could lead to lawsuits against the county if nothing is done to alleviate the problem.

Black Hawk County, the site of Waterloo and Cedar Falls, is no stranger to the "what ifs" that local authorities fear. After the county lost a lawsuit filed by an inmate, voters approved the construction of a \$14 million, 272-bed jail that opened in 1995.

The lawsuit stemmed from inadequate space and deteriorating conditions, said Tony Thompson, the Black Hawk County Jail public information officer.

"That was a very tough vote," he said. "It was very tough all the way through from the day it was approved to the day (the jail) opened. A jail isn't a money-making proposition. A jail is to (incarcerate) people."

Some counties across Iowa still find themselves dealing with jail overcrowding even after a new facility is built, said Rod Kampman, the former Iowa state jail inspector who warned local authorities about overcrowding in Johnson County.

"They always say the same thing: They never built them big enough," he said. "Typically, what we find is that when a new jail opens up, jail population increases 10-12 percent."

Kampman confirms a fear opponents harbor about approving the proposed new jail — that if a jail is built, it will lead to an increase in bookings because of more aggressive policing.

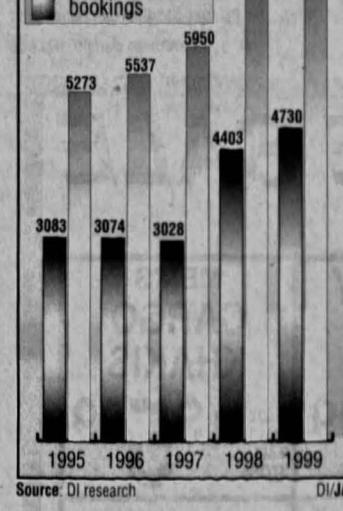
With additional space, judges may finally hand down sentences to put away inmates who've escaped serving time because of overcrowding, and police officers may arrest more offenders, Kampman said.

The proposed new 122,988-square-foot jail is designed in pods that would allow future expansion; it is more than five times larger than the current 20,000-square-foot facility.

If approved — it needs to garner 60 percent of the vote on Nov. 7 — \$19 million will be bonded from property tax and \$1.3 million will come from Johnson County funds. The county can't spend any more than the designated \$20.3 million on the project unless voters decide in a special election to increase funding.

Drug and alcohol bookings

Authorities say drug- and alcohol-related bookings significantly impact overcrowding in the Johnson County Jail.



Johnson County residents will lose money whether the project is approved or not. Like other Iowa counties, Johnson County may have to fund the housing and transportation of inmates to other facilities if overcrowding continues, authorities say.

Taxpayers are responsible for taking care of the county and providing a facility," Carpenter said. "If they don't provide a facility they'll have to fund hauling inmates somewhere else."

No one is sure where they'll go, but estimates have put the cost at \$65 to \$95 per inmate per night.

"It's definitely cheaper to build a new jail than to transport inmates out," said Kevin Broders, a correctional sergeant with the Scott County Jail.

Scott County transports inmates to Muscatine and Black

Hawk counties and to Missouri at a cost of \$60 to \$75 per inmate per night even though a jail annex was added in 1992 to alleviate overcrowding — a problem exacerbated by increased drug-related arrests, Broders said.

The drug and alcohol factors

In 1999, 67 percent of inmates admitted into the Johnson County Jail were booked for alcohol- and drug-related offenses. The large number is cause for concern, say jail opponents.

They argue that nonviolent inmates are best served by counseling and rehabilitation programs.

"We need to cut down on the booking of people for nonviolent crimes and first offenses," said Julie Goodlaxson, a co-chairwoman of the local anti-jail group Citizens for Alternatives to the New Jail. "We don't feel enough time was taken to look for alternatives."

The Iowa Department of Corrections has discovered the recidivism rate for substance-abuse offenders has a significant effect on jail demand, said department Director Kautzky.

According to a report on the 1st Judicial District of Iowa by the University of Northern Iowa Center for Social and Behavioral Research, the use of intoxicating substances is one of the strongest factors in predicting whether an offender will violate parole. Seventy percent of offenders who did so in the district in 1997 used drugs, and 60.8 percent used alcohol. The only factor that ranked at or above the two numbers was whether an offender completed high school.

"Quite frankly, inmates are inmates, and they're not to be

trusted," said former state jail inspector Kampman.

"Personally, we need space to lock them up. How much money do we throw at programs?"

One Mich. county's solution

Jean Lefurgey, the manager of Macomb County, Mich., Community Corrections, is sure of one thing: Alternative solutions do work.

As a result of prison overcrowding, the department places nonviolent offenders into community sanctions instead of jail or prison to free up space for more serious offenders.

With an annual budget of \$1.25 million — mostly grants from the Michigan Department of Corrections and the U.S. Department of Justice — the nine-year-old program offers substance-abuse inpatient and outpatient treatment, daily reporting services, community-service work and job-training assistance among others.

Residents of Macomb County, which includes Detroit's northeast suburbs, warmed up to the idea of supporting rehabilitation programs when the drugs left the street corners and seeped into their homes, Lefurgey said.

"The people going to jail now are the real predators," she said. "A lot of people look at Community Corrections as a slap on the wrist. It's not easy by any means. I think it's easier to go to jail."

A study showed that 70 percent of offenders who successfully completed a substance-abuse program through the department didn't commit a crime during the following 12 months, Lefurgey said. Only 35 percent of those who failed to complete a

program remained crime- or violation-free for the same amount of time, she said.

A glimpse nationwide

The problem of jail overcrowding is prevalent nationwide, said Jenny Hutchinson, the chief of the National Institute of Corrections' jails division, a small federal agency in Longmont, Colo., that assists state and local corrections agencies.

Making sense of the national picture of jail overcrowding is difficult because no centralized reporting system exists for county jails, she said.

Local corrections and justice departments have to work together to accurately identify the causes of overcrowding before they attack the problem itself, she said.

But Johnson County Sheriff Carpenter knows more jail space is needed right now.

He doesn't hide the fact things aren't going the way they should at the current facility.

"It's seriously dangerous," he said.

Like the debate over the proposed new jail, tensions run high at the current jail — and Carpenter is at the center of it. He said he is looking out for the well-being of his inmates, his deputies and the Johnson County voters who've elected him as their sheriff for three terms and who may elect him for a fourth term this fall — he is running unopposed.

Come Nov. 7, Carpenter will

find out what fate area voters have dealt him, and as he's done for the past 12 years as sheriff, he'll do what they ask.

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Inmates' courthouse visits may soon be digitized

■ Video arraignments may be in the future with or without a new jail.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

Every day, 15 to 30 new inmates are checked into the Johnson County Jail. Drugs. Intoxication. Domestic abuse. An assortment of charges brings them there.

Regardless of what they're in for, the accused individuals must be transported to the nearby courthouse the morning after their arrest for an initial appearance.

These appearances begin daily at 8 a.m.

Sound like a simple process? Sometimes it is. But other times, it's a logistical nightmare.

When inmates clash and must be kept apart, the authorities may need up to three separate vehicles to move them one block to the courthouse. Winter months cause further complications because each inmate must change from regulation sandals into her or his own shoes and put on a coat before leaving the jail. The entire process can take up to two hours to complete.

Four or five deputies are usually required to transport inmates each morning, leaving only one or two at the jail. This "drain on manpower" is one reason Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter is in favor of a new system.

Security is another.

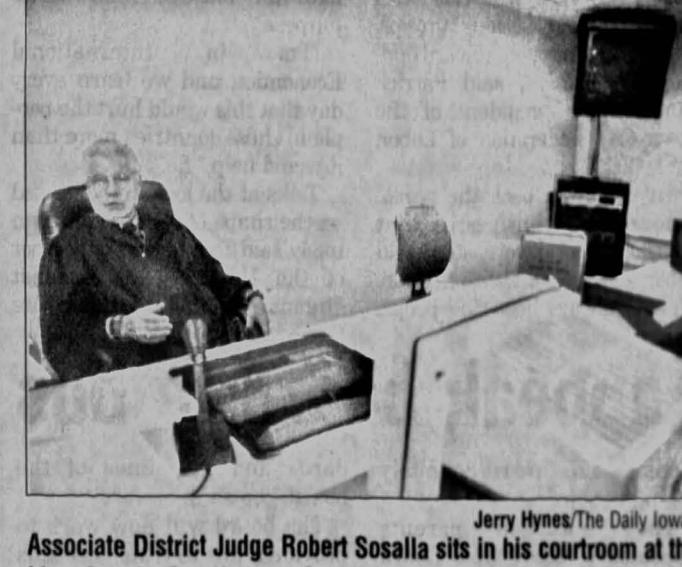
"When you take a prisoner outside the jail, security is breached," said jail administrator David Wagner. "You never know if they have friends outside or some plan worked out."

Whether or not voters opt for the new jail in November, the problematic transportation procedure may change soon with the introduction of a new high-tech video system.

"We're trying to eliminate hauling 20 to 30 people up the hill and back every day," Carpenter said.

If the jail is moved, the problem would be amplified by the distance between the courthouse and the proposed jail site — nearly 4 miles — with approximately 30 minutes added to the already lengthy travel process.

That's why some jail personnel and judges support a system that county authorities call "video initial appearances." It allows judges at courthouses to use TV monitors, cameras and microphones to communicate



Associate District Judge Robert Sosalla sits in his courtroom at the Linn County Courthouse. Sosalla's courtroom is equipped with a video monitoring system.

with defendants.

"It tends to cut down on the cost and risk of transportation," said District Associate Judge Sylvia Lewis.

A room for this type of equipment already exists in the plans for the proposed new jail. But even if the bond doesn't pass, the current facility could house the system.

Only one problem seems to stand in the way: The equipment is expensive.

Linn County spent \$50,000 on the same type of equipment five years ago. Today, costs are estimated at between \$30,000 and \$35,000 because prices have decreased with time, said Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter.

Carpenter says money is available for the project, and he hopes to have a video system installed in the current jail by January 2001.

"It's going to happen in the old facility first," he said.

Within the next three weeks, Carpenter will approach the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with exact equipment prices. If new equipment is installed in the current facility, it can be relocated if the new jail is constructed, he said.

Others think that current space and money issues are a problem.

"(Installing the video system) is more likely at the new jail with more space, but that's not to say it would be impossible in the current facility," said Supervisor Jonathan Jordahl.

Lewis is one of the two judges who handle most of the initial appearances. She is "generally supportive" of the technology.

"I think that doing it by video

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POSSIBLE JAIL ALTERNATIVES

WORLD

Afghan gov't wants U.N. seat

■ The Taliban now control 95 percent of war-torn Afghanistan.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban declared Tuesday that recent military gains have put 95 percent of the country under their control and reiterated that it was time the movement received Afghanistan's U.N. seat.

"The Taliban have freed regions one by one," Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, said at a news conference. "The

opposition is psychologically weak and has lost its morale."

The Taliban have captured a series of northeastern towns and villages over the past month and have advanced to the border with Tajikistan in some areas.

The battlefield successes are bringing greater stability to war-ravaged Afghanistan, the Taliban say, adding that the Islamic militia deserved international recognition as the country's government.

But Russia, one of the Taliban's leading critics, fears the recent fighting could spread Islamic fundamentalism, unleash a refugee crisis and lead to general disorder in

parts of Central Asia.

The United States, another leading opponent of the Taliban, says the group should not receive recognition until it improves its human-rights record, removes restrictions against women and hands over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

The United States says bin Laden was behind the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998 that killed 224 people.

In Kabul, Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil again called on the United States to supply evidence linking bin Laden to terrorist attacks.

Orderliness directs German fuel protest

■ Truckers hold a go-slow rally in the center of Berlin to protest high fuel prices.

By Burt Herman
Associated Press

BERLIN — Thousands of truckers staged a decidedly German protest against rising fuel prices Tuesday, lining up peacefully to block Berlin's central thoroughfare in a demonstration nothing like the chaotic protests elsewhere in Europe.

Germany has watched other governments cave in to demands, but it so far has stood firm against scaling back a controversial "ecology tax" on fossil fuels.

The 15-nation European Union said Tuesday it had no immediate plans to follow the United States' lead and offer relief by releasing strategic oil reserves. But EU officials said

that could change after finance ministers meet Friday.

Chancellor Gerhard Schröder tried to deflect German truckers' ire onto his EU neighbors Tuesday, arguing that other countries' capitulations — and not the ecology tax — were creating unfair competition.

After France, the first hit by the recent wave of protests, offered gas tax rebates, drivers in other countries followed suit, creating traffic havoc across the continent.

Unilateral French action "has further intensified the competitive situation for German firms," Schröder said. "That is no good sign for the European single market."

Germany offered low-interest loans Tuesday to cash-strapped trucking companies, but the truckers' association and demonstrators said that was not enough.

Trucks, tractors and buses started streaming into Berlin Monday night. By Tuesday, approximately 7,000 vehicles filled the tree-lined street running through central Tiergarten park to the Brandenburg Gate, but they still left a lane open for public transport.

Police closed off feeder roads, and motorists mostly kept their distance. Truckers started clearing away by the afternoon.

"We don't want any trouble, but we have to do something as our jobs depend on it," said Harald Grueninger, a 41-year-old trucker from the western city of Fulda.

After a midday rally at the gate that organizers said drew 7,000 protesters, hundreds went to knock on the Reichstag's back door. Police held back the demonstrators, who screamed "Cowards!" and "We are the people!"

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NATION & WORLD**Peace talks return to D.C.**

■ U.S. officials push toward an agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior Israeli and Palestinian negotiators returned here Tuesday at the request of President Clinton to try again to arrange a peace settlement.

"We are giving it the full-court press," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

With the two sides deadlocked over Jerusalem's future, the Clinton administration appeared to be staking out a more aggressive role. But Albright told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "unless the leaders themselves make the final decisions, we cannot do that for them."

Reiterating the oft-sounded warning that time is running out to conclude a deal, Albright said "we are clearly in the end-stretch here."

At the White House, meanwhile, spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "We continue to

play a role in trying to bridge the differences between them.

"I think it's obviously very important for these discussions to continue, particularly at the leader level," he said.

The Israeli delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami, and the Palestinians' by senior negotiator Saeb Erekat.

They met with Clinton in New York earlier this month, but the deadlock over Jerusalem persisted. In July, Clinton was unable to persuade Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to be more compromising to each other at the summit he hosted at Camp David.

Arafat is insisting on transfer of East Jerusalem to the Palestinians as a capital for the state Barak has already offered in most of the West Bank and Gaza. The Israeli leader has offered some local control to the Palestinians.

Barak and Arafat held a nighttime meeting Monday in Jerusalem in an apparently friendly atmosphere, but did not make any concrete headway toward an agreement, officials on both sides in

Jerusalem said.

A Palestinian official said the United States was working on a position paper but would present it formally only if both sides appear prepared to accept it.

Barak's senior adviser, Danny Yatom, said, "We did not have negotiations."

But Ahmed Qureia, the Palestinian parliament speaker, told the Associated Press that "it was a very constructive meeting that created a new atmosphere between the two leaders, and I believe it will have the effect on public opinion on the peace process on both sides."

He said Barak and Arafat had promised to "do their best to reach an agreement." But he said none of the issues was discussed.

Lockhart said Barak had called Clinton Tuesday with a 10-minute summary of the meeting.

Quizzed at the Senate hearing, Albright repeatedly stressed only the United States could "bring the parties together," and that Clinton was trying a variety of approaches to accomplish that.

CIA spy testifies in Lockerbie trial

■ The former agent leaves many questions unanswered in the case against two Libyans.

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — A CIA spy testified Tuesday that two Libyans kept bricks of explosives in a desk at Malta airport for at least two years, until a few weeks before Pan Am Flight 103 blew up, killing 270 people.

But the Libyan, who became a CIA mole four months before the bombing on Dec. 21, 1988, unexpectedly ended his testimony after less than a day Tuesday, providing only tenuous links between two Libyan defendants and the explosives.

Abdel Bassat Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder the 259 passengers on the Boeing 747 and 11 people killed by the flaming debris that plunged 30,000 feet onto the Scottish town of Lockerbie. Most of those on the plane were Americans.

Identified by the pseudonym Abdul Majid Giaka and billed

as the prosecution's star witness, Giaka said he worked in Malta since 1986 for Libya's Jamahiriya Security Organization, using his job as the assistant station manager for Libyan Arab Airlines as a cover.

He said Fhimah, his immediate boss, kept bricks of explosives locked in a desk at Malta airport for two years — until just a few weeks before the bombing.

Fhimah "told me he had 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of TNT delivered by Abdel Bassat," Giaka said, referring to the co-defendant, Megrahi. He said he was told to keep the existence of the explosives quiet.

Giaka also said he saw Megrahi, who had been in charge of airline security, with a "brownish" suitcase similar to the one the indictment says contained the bomb that blew up the airliner.

He testified that a senior Libyan intelligence officer asked him if it would be possible to put an unaccompanied suitcase aboard an airplane at Malta. That was in 1986, shortly after U.S. aircraft bombed the Libyan capital of Tripoli to avenge an alleged Libyan-sponsored terrorist attack on U.S. servicemen in Germany.

Russian businessmen squabble over distillery

■ A prominent vodka company is divided by two men, each claiming to be its rightful manager.

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Heading the Kristall vodka distillery should be a businessman's dream: the chance to manage one of Russia's most prestigious enterprises with a world-renowned array of products, a diligent work force and awards from the government. But it's closer to a waking nightmare.

For seven weeks, Kristall has been split between two men, each claiming to be its manager. One runs the executive offices, the other runs the production floor, and both are backed by squads of guards.

The standoff highlights the perils of doing business in Russia, where the legal system is often ineffectual. How the dispute is resolved could indicate whether President Vladimir Putin's government can improve the business climate by upholding the law and public accountability.

Kristall is among the most famous of Russia's approximately 180 vodka distilleries, producing the Western hit Stolichnaya, as well as home-

country favorites such as Gzhelka. The plant's red-brick complex on a leafy Moscow side street looks like a 19th-century fortress. The resemblance was especially strong on Aug. 4, when gun-toting men arrived in waves.

First came masked tax police, who seized documents as part of a tax-evasion investigation.

Within hours, Alexander Romanov and his private guards showed up and moved into the building's executive offices. Romanov said he was staking his claim to the post of general director, to which the board had elected him in May.

Before the day was over, Vladimir Svirsky and another group of guards moved into the production facilities. Svirsky, who had been Kristall's acting director since April, pointed out that a Moscow court had voided Romanov's election.

But on Sept. 1, the same court reversed itself. Svirsky said an appeal has been filed.

The dispute is further complicated by allegations of deceptive stock trading. Romanov says that about 20 percent of company stock that once belonged to the factory workers' collective has gone offshore.

"I admit that 19 percent of the stock belongs to an offshore company in Cyprus," Svirsky said.

said. "But this is a friendly company, and the stocks never vanished — they are working for the collective."

Romanov spent the first couple of weeks of the standoff living in the executive offices, saying he was afraid to leave because "I see many men with guns out there." But recently, he has had to go out occasionally on business duties because the

office phone lines have been cut.

Vodka is a cornerstone of Russian life, despite attempts by a succession of leaders right up to Mikhail Gorbachev to curb drinking. And Kristall has done its part in quenching Russians' thirst. Despite the tensions, it met its usual monthly production level of over 2 million gallons, said Kiril Peskov, a Romanov deputy.

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Poetry as a doorway

Doug Powell's work lives in open doorways and transitory spaces.

By Kristen Gast
The Daily Iowan

When he was in college, Doug Powell wanted to be a playwright, but things didn't work out: He got a "D" in his first playwriting class.

So he started writing poetry. "It was short," he said. "I figured it couldn't take that much work, so I naively started writing poetry and found out I was mistaken. Poetry takes a lot of work."

Powell has been writing poetry ever since, eventually he ended up in the Iowa Writers' Workshop in the early '90s. He is now working in San Francisco. He will read from his newest collection, *Lunch*, at 8 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Lunch begins with the poem "second fugue." It's a carry-over from Powell's first book,



Tea.

"I wanted to say, 'This is an aperture, a doorway,'" he said.

Powell's work lives in doorways, transitory spaces, barriers and openings of all sorts. One such recurring example is Powell's portrayal of the dead.

"Webster's Dictionary defines hell as a place where the dead continue to exist," he said.

READING

Doug Powell

When: 8 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Admission: Free

"The people and spirits who populate Powell's poetry are scared. They are drunks, or they have put too much stock in the myth of the white picket fence. In spite of that, Powell treats them with such respect that quiet optimism and imminent mortality are able to coexist in his work. In an untitled poem, he writes:

you're thin again handsome.
in our last
hour together I'll be dabbing
gravy off
your lip: stuck out.

By reporter Kristen Gast can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The book is divided into four main sections, a result of Powell's belief that "a lot of poets write poems, but I write poetry." He writes and orders in terms of the whole book, rather than writing individual poems that can later be collected into a volume.

"When you think about poetry, you think about all the units of measure," he said. "First there's the line, and those are put into stanzas, which means 'room' in Italian. The next units of measure are the sections of the book.

"It's like a house. How do you want to move through the rooms? The sections are stanzas of the book. There is a connectivity to them; they have to be fluid."

Much of Powell's work exists in spatial terms, but he also borrows from film to cut across space. His poems jump suddenly from visual focus to visual focus, juxtaposing incongruous images, a literary version of the work done by the French cinema masters.

"Film informs my aesthetic, although I never really thought about it," he said. "A reviewer once observed I had been influenced by Truffaut and Godard, using jump cuts and French New Wave techniques."

But it's not the reviews that are important to Powell.

"I don't really think of poetry as a lofty thing," he said. "I think of it as a way to deal with my own experience. It can reach out to people in a way that is far more important than are good reviews."

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Q: Tom Cruise stared in *Top Gun* as a naval aviator. In real life, Cruise wouldn't be allowed to fly planes for the Navy. Why?

A: Cruise is only 5-foot-7, he's too short to qualify for the Naval Aviator Program.

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A behind-the-scenes spoof of a soap opera with Sally Field and Kevin Kline as actors who were once lovers. Other stars you should tune in to see: Carrie Fisher, Whoopi Goldberg and Robert Downey Jr.

MTV set to invade UI in October

■ Three hip-hop acts will play at Carver-Hawkeye as part of MTV's Campus Invasion Tour.

By Calvin Hennick
The Daily Iowan

Rumors have been flying around campus for weeks, but now it's official.

SCOPE announced yesterday that three big-name hip-hop acts will invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 25 as part of MTV's Campus Invasion Tour. The tour includes former Fugee Wyclef Jean and bands Black Eyed Peas and De La Soul.

Fans can expect "a high energy hip-hop stage show," said Ben Van Dyke, the public relations director of SCOPE, the group responsible for booking the show.

"This is a show that is definitely targeted to the college crowd," said SCOPE Director Ryan Harlacher. Black Eyed Peas and De La Soul have reputations for putting on good live shows.

Black Eyed Peas' break-

dancing makes it one of "the most incredible stage shows in the world," said Van Dyke. This will be the group's second time performing in Iowa City. It played during the UI Weeks of Welcome last year.

UI students have been requesting that SCOPE bring hip-hop bands to Iowa City again, Van Dyke said.

UI sophomore Rowan Swanson is looking forward to next month's concert.

"I'm excited that SCOPE can bring big name acts like that to campus. And I'm happy it's not NSync," he said.

In addition to the concert, the Campus Invasion Tour includes a free interactive MTV Village in Hubbard Park, which is expected to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 25. The village will allow students to experiment with DJ equipment and play video games. MTV officials will give away T-shirts,

hair products and phone cards. The campus invasion will also provide an opportunity to make short audition videos for "Road Rules" and "The Real World."

De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas will each play sets of about 45 minutes, followed by about a 90-minute set by Wyclef Jean. Van Dyke said that the show will include little technical flare but will still be appealing because of the musicians' talents. He cited Wyclef's diversity, Black Eyed Peas' use of female lead vocals and the lyrical interaction between the artists as the main draws to the concert.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. They can be purchased through the University Box Office or through any Ticketmaster outlet for \$23 plus fees.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Matchbox twenty guitar returned

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The stolen guitar of **matchbox twenty** guitarist Adam Gaynor has been returned along with an apologetic letter from the thief.

The green Taylor acoustic guitar was returned undamaged Monday to an Ocala radio station by two men.

The guitar was stolen Sept. 18 during the band's performance at the University of Florida.

A friend of the thief called a hotline set up by the band's record label to say

he knew who took the guitar and that the person wanted to return it.

"He said, 'I think he did something stupid and felt really bad about it,'" Atlantic Records Promotions Manager Shirley Torlucci said of the caller.

Van Damme unites Israelis, Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Jerusalem's walled Old City, a crowd of Palestinian youths cheer a Hasidic Jew who uses kickboxing to dispatch a gaggle of Israeli policemen.

No, it's not the latest plan for sharing the holy sites — the scene this week came during filming for Jean-Claude Van Damme's \$25 million action flick, *The Order*.

Israeli and Palestinian onlookers cheered and teased actors dressed as policemen as they ran through an action sequence several times Monday.

"I think we are the first international crew to be able to shoot in these areas on the roof of the holy city. I'm very blessed," Van Damme said.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Does the county need another jail?

YES. Keeping crime under control costs money. Better to invest money now and save later.

Why do we need a new jail in Johnson County? To save the taxpayers of this county millions of dollars.

Last January, the Iowa Department of Corrections sent a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors directing the county to take action to solve the problems of overcrowding in our jail.

The current jail facility was constructed to house a maximum of 46 inmates. To confront overcrowding problems in the last decade, the sheriff has double-bunked all 46 cells to provide beds for 92 inmates.

Recently, the average daily population at the jail has frequently been more than 100 inmates, and the sheriff has had to house as many as 135 inmates in the facility.

Over the last 18 months, there have been at least 13 incidents at the jail in which deputies sustained personal injuries, partly, at least, because of the crowded jail conditions.

The Iowa Department of Corrections, under Iowa law, has the authority to impose limitations on inmate populations in our 99 counties. I believe that whether or not the voters authorize a new jail facility, the Department of Corrections will order the Johnson County sheriff to

limit the number of inmates who may be housed at any time to 92 in the current jail. When this order is issued, the sheriff predicts that at least 30 inmates will be required to be housed in other counties where beds are available or in state institutions. Currently, the cost to rent jail beds varies between \$65 and \$95 per inmate per day based upon varying county and state rental rates.

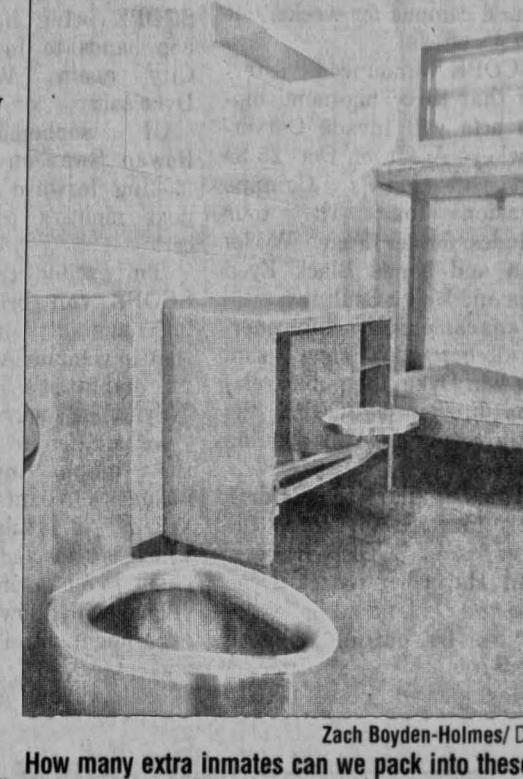
The daily cost does not include the transportation expense that the county will incur. Additional personnel will need to be hired, or significant overtime costs will be incurred in addition to transport vehicles.

Determining the minimum cost to the taxpayer when the Department of Corrections'

order is issued is not difficult. If 30 inmates must be transported and the average bed costs \$80 per day, this

results in an annual bed rental expense of \$876,000 exclusive of transportation costs. That's just for the first year!

The Johnson County Jail's consultant, CSG Consultants, projected that Johnson County will have a requirement to provide for a jail population of 255 individuals by 2019. Even if the jail population grows at a significantly



How many extra inmates can we pack into these cells before more violence erupts?

lower rate than the consultant projects, we will still have an increase in the expense of renting facilities outside of the county every year until we build a suitable facility.

One of the arguments of those opposed to a new facility is that persons who commit non-violent crimes should not be jailed. However, in many situations involving alcohol and drug convictions, the Legislature has mandated minimum mandatory sentences to our jail. Until the Legislature changes those sentencing requirements, we will all have to live with these sentencing requirements and provide, under the law, facilities for those convicted offenders.

I respectfully suggest that the citizens of Johnson County have a choice in this matter, and that choice is pay now, or pay a heck of a lot more later.

C. Peter Hayek is the former chairman of the Johnson County Jail Overcrowding Study Committee and the Johnson County Jail Steering Committee.

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A view from the inside ...

Don't sacrifice safety priorities for money

Week after week, I read about overcrowding in the Johnson County Jail and the "bond issue." Finally, I've decided that, very possibly, the public might like to hear about the situation from the inside.

I have been a resident of the jail for some time now. In the area in which I am housed, there are, as of Sept. 19, nine people. This section was built for four. Of those nine people in this cell block, three are accused of child molestation, one is an accused drug dealer, two are here on fraud charges, and the others are in for assault, theft

and alcohol-related offenses.

Now, if we say that the non-violent offenders are the cause of overcrowding, wonderful! That means that I can go home. Unfortunately, it also means that the "non-violent" drug dealers can sell crack to your child. Then, on his way home, your child can get killed by one of the "non-violent" drunk drivers that also got released with me. Don't worry about me, though — if I had been released immediately, I probably would have just "non-violently" stolen money from your business or your credit card to buy more drugs.

Let's for a moment look at the safety issue — not for the inmates, but for the sheriff's deputy who works 12 hours a day to keep the "non-violent" behind bars to protect you and your children.

The tension that rises in here

is beyond explanation. Imagine

a group of men not knowing

what the future holds. There

are wives sending divorce

papers. There are significant

others not accepting collect calls

and court-appointed lawyers

telling inmates they have "great

news": They only have to agree

to serve 10 years in the peniten-

tary to avoid the possibility of 20 years. These and countless other situations arise every day. Normally, one could speak to a loved one or maybe seek professional help or even just spend some time alone. None of these options are available here. With

more than double the maximum

number of people here, tensions

rise and fists fly.

At these times, the deputies,

who also have children and

families to go home to, have to

put their lives on the line to

bring the situation under con-

trol. Being so crowded, this is

not an easy task, and without a

doubt it puts them in a potentially deadly situation. I saw just recently where two deputies came dangerously close to having their heads split open on a steel table while attempting to subdue a very violent inmate.

By the way — this inmate was awaiting extradition to Wisconsin after being picked up in Iowa City on a public intox charge as a "non-violent" offense.

When I think about the \$31 per year that the average taxpayer would have to shell out for a new facility, I wonder why

the bond issue is an "issue" at all. For a mere 60 cents a week (less than most of us have lying around our car or couch cushions), the public can feel safe about the community. Isn't that the only issue?

Finally, I do not want to leave the impression that I do not wish I could go home. I have a wife and new baby at home, and I miss them very much. But I am here to serve my time.

Rehabilitation and other programs should be available, but they should not be alternatives.

Steve Smith is an inmate at the

Johnson County Jail.

On the SPOT

Should Johnson County build a new, bigger jail in Iowa City?



"No. They need to stop arresting people for non-violent offenses."

Amanda Hunter
UI junior



"Yes. They shouldn't cram too many people in one cell."

Aaron Schaefer
UI junior



"No. I've only been here since August, but I haven't seen very much crime."

Cortez Hampton
Iowa City resident



"Yes. Population and crime increase in proportion — and the jail's crowded already."

Marge Stell
Iowa City resident



"No! We should spend the money wisely on other programs, like rehabilitation."

Teresa Oehler
UI senior

EDITORIAL**As the Pappajohn Business Building becomes a dump ...****UI cleanup ignores deeper issue**

As one of the newest facilities on campus, the Pappajohn Business Building is hardly a "dump," as the Sept. 18 edition of the *DI* states. Built only six short years ago, it remains one of the nicest buildings at the UI.

However, it is necessary that the UI administration turn its attention to the larger problem. How can we keep ignoring other essential repairs around campus?

The seats in two of Pappajohn's auditoriums have already been completely replaced. But what about 100 Phillips Hall or 300 Chemistry Building? The seats in those auditoriums haven't been replaced in at least 30 years. They, too, are stained and falling apart, but they seem to go quite well with the concrete floors and peeling paint. It is impossible

The buildings that people claim are "dumps" are the result of the students' own actions. They are the ones who write on chairs and spill on carpets.

to reason that chemistry majors are not as deserving of an adequate facility as business majors. The second floor of the Main Library hasn't seen renovation or restoration since the 1970s, even though its facilities are widely used by undergraduates and graduate students alike.

It is impractical to argue that the entire student body is not worthy of a comfortable study environment. The UI spent \$6.72 million for the fiscal year 2000-2001 on building renewal. Where did it go? While there are new buildings being planned for

the schools of Art and Art History and Journalism and Mass Communications, where are the improvements on the current buildings? There are simple, basic things that would cost the UI substantially less than millions of dollars to fix. And yet, the buildings remain dirty and outdated.

However, the biggest problem lies within the student body. The buildings that people claim to be "dumps" are the result of the students' own actions. They are the ones who write on auditorium chairs and spill on carpets. Thus, they can lend to the solution by being cleaner and more careful. They must take the responsibility to maintain high-quality facilities, and the administration must take the responsibility to improve them.

Amanda Middlestadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**'Major' parties fail to protect the children — Nader has the solution**

Everyone knows an investment in our nation's children is an investment in a bright future. Yet, despite the strongest economy in history, our Democratic and Republican representatives have failed to act to ensure this future is bright for everyone. Census data from 1996 indicate that, despite a record-breaking economy, more than 20 percent of American children live in poverty — the highest level of any Western industrialized nation. For African Americans and Latinos, the situation is worse: More than 40 percent of children in these groups found themselves below poverty levels.

The problems of childhood poverty don't end at an inability to afford

food and clothing. Quality, affordable health care is absent from these children's lives. Their parents don't have access to reliable, accredited child care. Their educational opportunities are substandard. They're not only unable to afford essential school supplies but must try to learn in dilapidated facilities that result from the concentration of poverty in cities.

Studies show that this lack of equal educational opportunities all but guarantees these children will remain in poverty throughout their lives.

Ralph Nader is the only presidential candidate who's truly working to alleviate these problems. Nader wants to end our government's current practice of dumping \$200 billion

Cory Meier
UI senior

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Libertarian Party doesn't stand for 'Big Brother' police tactics**

By the time this letter is printed, I will have retired from the UI after 21 years as a custodian. In that time, I learned that students are good workers and fun to be around. I resent the city of Iowa City using them as jail fodder.

In the Sept. 19 *DI*, the anti-jail committee recommended helping the drinking class get home — good idea. Puking on downtown sidewalks is an institution that dates back to Moses parting the suds at the dam on his way to Chicago.

If Big Brother is a nuisance to you, join the Libertarian Party by calling 1-800-ELECT-US. Just as Jesus declared all foods clean (Matthew 15:11), Libertarians would declare all substances

politically correct. The tiny jail that preceded the existing facility would suit Libertarian needs.

But avoid drinking your way through college. If school is too hard or you are flunking out or are without a significant other, summon your imagination, not your bartender. If you do otherwise, you may end up being a janitor.

Bob Dostal
Iowa City resident

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NATION**Bush touts education in Calif.**

■ The FBI is investigating how Gore's campaign ended up with Bush's debate-preparation tapes.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — George W. Bush pressed for new incentives for math and science teachers on Tuesday and raised money for Republicans in a state where he trails Al Gore.

As Bush courted West Coast voters, his communications director, Karen Hughes, suggested the FBI wasn't being aggressive enough in investigating how bootleg tape of Bush's debate preparations ended up with Gore's campaign.

Hughes said she and other top Bush aides "would all be happy" to take lie-detector tests, if necessary, to prove that they



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush speaks Tuesday at Sequoia High School in Redwood City, Calif.

did not pass along the debate tape.

Bush was to appear later Tuesday on CNN's "Larry King Live." Gore was going on the same show Thursday evening.

Bush spent a second day promoting his 10-year, \$47 billion education package and reiterating his claim that the nation was in the grip of an "education recession."

Gore on MTV: You can call me Al

■ The vice president goes on the music channel to make a pitch for 20-somethings' votes.

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The introduction for Al Gore's MTV appearance made him older than he really is. But it also celebrated his motorcycle-riding youth when he "even smoked the herb."

The baby-boomer candidate told the 20-somethings to call him Al.

Occasionally taking a shot at being hip, the Democratic presidential nominee fielded dozens of sober questions — on racism, gun control and education — and some offbeat ones, too, at the University of Michigan for the MTV cable channel's "Choose or

Lose" program on Tuesday.

He weighed in on the side of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it for nothing, well ... intellectual property is still property," Gore said.

He escaped the boxers-or-briefs query that etched MTV's mark on politics when President Clinton replied "usually briefs" at a 1994 youth forum. Instead, one student stumped Gore with, "Paper or plastic?"

"Oh, man. I've never figured that one out. Just lump it up in your arms and take it all like that," Gore said, adding with a sigh, "I usually get paper because I like the paper better."

Gore's 90-minute questioning on MTV was being broadcast Tuesday night to an estimated 1 million viewers. It followed his TV appearances with Oprah Winfrey, Jay Leno and David Letterman, and was part of Gore's effort to mobilize young voters in the battle against Republican rival George W. Bush.

A survey released this week by the Kaiser Family Foundation and MTV found that less than half of the under-25 crowd was "absolutely" certain to vote in November.

MTV aired its own rough-cut biography of Gore, identifying him as 53 (he turned 52 on March 31), and noting that "he's into P.D.A." (That's "public display of affection," as in his big kiss with his wife, Tipper, at last month's Democratic convention.)

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The Event: Boston at Chi. Sox, 7 p.m., Fox Sports
The Skinny: The Red Sox are holding onto their slim AL playoff shot, and the White Sox are gearing up for the playoffs.



SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Iowa started a freshman quarterback? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	Baltimore	2	Pittsburgh	9
Toronto	1		Houston	4
Cleveland	4		Atlanta	7
Minnesota	2		N.Y. Mets	1
Tampa Bay	2		Philadelphia	10
N.Y. Yankees	1		Chi. Cubs	4
Boston	4		Milwaukee	7
Chi. Sox	3		Cincinnati	4
Kansas City	7		Colorado	7
Detroit	6		Arizona	6
Texas			St. Louis	
Seattle	late		San Diego	late
Anaheim at			San Fran	
Oakland	late		Fl. A.	late
Florida	5		Baseball	
Montreal	4		roundup, Page 2B	

IOWA VOLLEYBALL



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Renee Hill and Kate Panhorst defend against Northern Iowa Tuesday evening.

Iowa falls to UNI

The death of UI junior Justin Reschly was on the mind's of the Iowa volleyball team last night.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

There were bigger things weighing on the minds of the UI volleyball team than its performance on the court Tuesday night — and it showed.

The Hawkeyes fell to Northern Iowa, 3-1, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena while still trying to cope with Monday's tragic death of UI junior Justin Reschly. Reschly attended every home match and was a friend to many of the team members, said coach Rita Buck-Crockett.

"Justin's death really affected the team," Crockett said. "They're freshmen, and they're young."

Iowa started the match well, scoring the first two points and eventually taking a 5-2 lead. Momentum shifted from team

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Beutjer to start against Indiana

■ Coach Kirk Ferentz says the move is performance related.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Redshirt freshman Jon Beutjer will make his collegiate debut Saturday night against Indiana, ending senior Scott Mullen's nine-game streak as the starting quarterback.

"I want to start off by saying this certainly was not an easy decision," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said at a press conference Tuesday. "They're guys who have all worked extremely

hard and committed themselves, so to make a move is tough. We've put a lot of thought into it.

"Basically, what it comes down to in every decision we make, first and foremost, is what gives us the best chance to win this week. That was at the core of this decision. We're going to give the ball to Jon this week and see what happens," he said.

Kyle McCann is listed as the back-up, and Mullen moves down to third on the depth chart. Ferentz said the reason for Mullen's demotion was performance-related, but that was the only detail he provided. At this point, out of respect for the three men involved, all the particulars remain unknown except their reactions to the news.

"One guy was happy, I think, maybe a little nervous. The other two weren't happy, which is what I would expect," Ferentz said.

The announcement came after Iowa opened the season with four losses on its way to tying the school's longest losing streak of 12, dating back to last year. Of those 12 defeats, Mullen started nine, including last season's 38-31 loss to Indiana.

In the loss, Mullen came out firing, throwing for 426 yards. He tied the school record with 60 pass attempts and 36 completions, the second-most ever by an Iowa quarterback.

In that game, Mullen had had previous college football experience. Beutjer has none. The lack of experience is the

On Jon ...

Hometown:

Wheaton Ill.

Spring game stats:

16-22 for 221 yards, 1 TD.

High school awards:

Illinois State player of the year in 1998.

only concern Ferentz said he has about starting Beutjer. He realizes that many will question the timing of his decision, considering that Mullen and the offense were at their season's best against top-ranked Nebraska last Saturday.

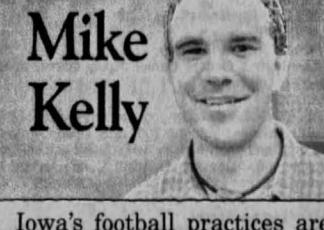
"It's a tough position, there's no question about that," Ferentz said. "If you're a defense attorney, you could build a case for the two guys not getting the opportunity to play, and you could probably build a pretty good case for Beutjer too."

"There are going to be some opinions, and we're going to work through that. I'm also confident that we've got a pretty strong, unified team. This is one time they've got to trust us a little bit," he said.

The Hawkeyes will take on Indiana at 6:10 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

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Iowa's QB move tough one to call



Iowa's football practices are closed to the public and the media, and within those brick walls outside Kinnick, Jon Beutjer must be doing something exceptionally right or Scott Mullen is doing something exceptionally wrong.

Kirk Ferentz's timing of the quarterback change is not necessarily wrong, it's just difficult to figure out.

Statistically, Mullen is coming off one of his best games of the year against Nebraska, passing for a respectable 252 yards against the top team in the nation. Not to mention he administered an opening scoring drive that showed the star-tired Cornhuskers the game would be more difficult than games against teams with 12-game losing streaks usually are.

It is not like Mullen perennially performs poorly against Indiana, either. Last year, he threw for a Kinnick Stadium record 426 yards and came up four yards short of giving Iowa a dramatic comeback victory.

Beutjer, on the other hand, has not even played a down of college football. Hell, as of a week ago, Ferentz said the red-shirt freshman was not even Iowa's second-string quarterback.

What gives?

Ferentz said all along he would go with the quarterback he felt had the best chance of leading the team to a win, but to start a guy with no collegiate experience in a game that shapes up as one of the most winnable on the schedule perplexes me.

On the other hand, why not go with Beutjer? He is one of the most crucial components to the future of Iowa football, and there is no better time to give him the ball than against a team with one of the worst pass defenses in the Big Ten.

Indiana is giving up an average of 326 yards through the air so far this season, so Beutjer's chances of reliving his high-school glory days are better than if his baptism of fire occurred against a team such as Michigan — or Western Michigan, for that matter.

But this is college football. And Division I is as different from high-school football as a Saturday night at the Union is from a kegger when the parents are away.

Beutjer experiences this in practice every day, and it seems as though he is excelling. There are very few other physical reasons why the switch could have been made.

If nothing else, the implementation of Beutjer makes a battle of Big Ten have-nots into something that could be a watershed game for Iowa.

Nothing against Mullen, mind you — he played decent statistical football in three out of his four starts so far this season. It's just that playing Beutjer provides Hawkeye fans with a reason to be excited, and those opportunities are few and far between in the midst of a dreadful losing streak.

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2000 SYDNEY OLYMPICS

Women's softball gets gold

■ The USA softball team rebounds from two losses to beat Japan 2-1, for the gold medal.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

BLACKTOWN, Australia — Laura Berg deserved this moment of luck, this one ball drifting in a gentle arc through a soft, steady rain, up into the lights, just far enough to make trouble for the Japanese left fielder playing shallow on the slick grass.

The whole American softball team, so beaten down five days ago that the players resorted to a mock voodoo ritual in the shower to wash away their jinx, deserved this magical moment Tuesday when the ball landed smack in the fielder's glove then squirted free.

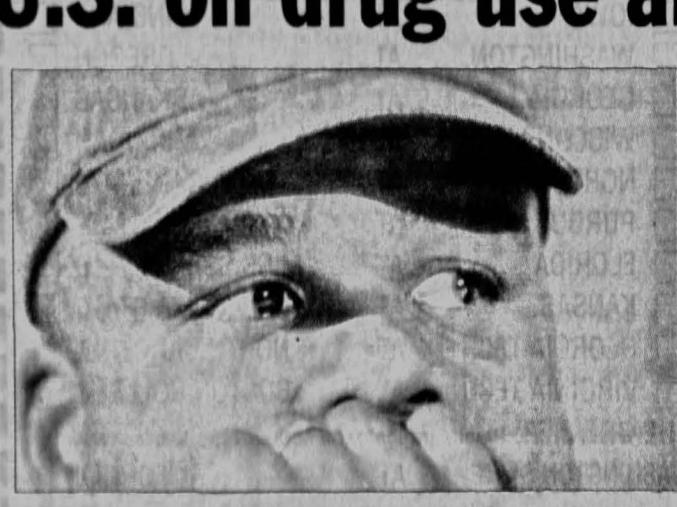
One fortuitous fly ball on a night when they could manage only one hit, and suddenly the beleaguered U.S. women were 2-1 victors over Japan, and Olympic champions again.

They had seen all the luck go against them, had lost three extra-inning games in a row by a total of four runs after winning 112 straight and capturing every major international tournament since 1983.

But when Berg's pop up popped out of Shiori Koseki's glove, scoring pinch-runner



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press
Stacey Nuveman and Lisa Fernandez celebrate their 2-1 victory over the Japanese women's softball team for the gold medal at the Olympics Tuesday.



Laura Rauch/Associated Press
American shot putter C.J. Hunter, husband of Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones, pauses during a news conference in Sydney, Tuesday.

followed by, 'I must have got it from the toilet seat,' followed by, 'Here's a writ for \$12 million from my lawyer.' 'It's a very classic profile.' Hunter tested positive for

the steroid nandrolone in four separate tests in Europe this summer, the drug chief for the International Amateur Athletics Federation said.

These included two out-of-competition tests — in Milan, Italy, and Oslo, Norway — and two in-competition tests — at the Bislett Games in Oslo on July 28, and the Weltklasse Grand Prix meet in Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 11.

"This appears to confirm that he has been ingesting a banned substance over a period of time," said Arne Ljungqvist, the chairman of the IAAF's medical commission.

Charlie Wells, Hunter's agent, declined to respond to the IOC officials' statements.

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IOC rips U.S. on drug use and denial

■ Top officials say U.S. uses excuses when accused of drug use.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Top IOC officials ridiculed the doping defense of world shot put champion C.J. Hunter and accused the United States of being in a "state of denial" about the problem of performance-enhancing drugs.

Hunter — husband of sprint superstar Marion Jones — was using the "usual excuse" by blaming nutritional supplements, according to Dick Pound, vice president of the International Olympic Committee, and Jacques Rogge, an executive board

QUICK HITS

TRIVIA QUIZ

Kyle McCann, 1998

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Charles Nagy on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Sept. 25.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Promoted national cross-checker Bill Singer to major league staff.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT NUGGETS—Signed F Terry Davis.

ABA 2000

MEMPHIS HOUNDWGS—Named Richard Williams coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed CB Ben Kelly on injured reserve. Signed LB Tommy Hendricks. Signed TE Rodrick Monroe to the practice squad. Released CB Deshawn Mallard from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Signed C Joe Thornton and LW Sami Samsonen to three-year contracts.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned G Jeff Maund, D Dmitri Tokunov, D Ame Ramhoff, F Ty Jones, F Steve Dubinsky, F Nathan Perrrott, F Kyle Calder and F Aaron Downey to Norfolk of the AHL. Retired F Steve Larouche to Chicago of the AHL. Released F Patrick Lebeau.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed C Kris Draper to a four-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned G Rick DiPietro to Chicago of the IHL. F Reilly Torme to Brampton of the OHL and F Jeff Toms to Springfield of the AHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled F Jason Dawe from Hartford of the AHL and D David Wilkes from Houston of the IHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded D Regan Kelly to Toronto for D Chris McAllister.

International Hockey League

KANSAS CITY BLADES—Renewed their working agreement with Missouri of the UHL.

Central Hockey League

MACON WHOOPEE—Signed D Jamie Pegg and D Ryan Kumm.

United Hockey League

UHL—Named Ron Coron vice president of business operations, George Harrison referee-in-chief and Gary Com supervisor of officials.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

NLL—Named George Daniel deputy commissioner and general counsel.

SOCCER

U.S. SOCCER—Suspended Los Angeles (MLS) M Luis Hernandez from the 2001 U.S. Open Cup tournament and fined him an undisclosed amount and suspended Tennessee D Adam Cohen for six A-League games for incidents in this year's U.S. Open Cup.

Major League Soccer

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Named Todd Smith general manager.

COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN—Announced the resignation of Gary Blackney, football coach, effective at the end of the season.

GUILFORD—Named Brian Judski men's tennis coach.

HOFSTRA—Named Derek Brophy and Angelo Zegaroli assistant wrestling coaches.

RHODE ISLAND—Named Julie Chilcott women's crew coach.

TEMPLE—Named John McArdle assistant baseball coach and Bob Kell pitching coach.

WEBB—Announced the addition of women's cross country and men's and women's track and field, effective for the 2001-2 academic year.

NFL STATS

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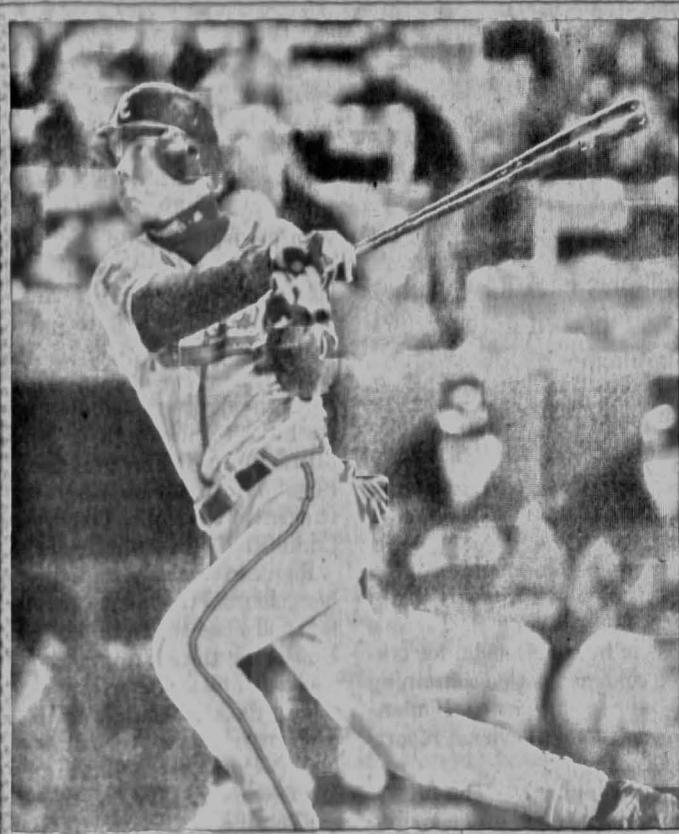
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SPORTS



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Atlanta Brave's Chipper Jones watches his solo home run during the sixth inning against the New York Mets Tuesday.

Braves beat Mets, clinch NL East

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves clinched the NL East to win their record ninth straight division title, beating the New York Mets 7-1 Tuesday night behind John Burkett's pitching and Chipper Jones' home run.

With John Rocker back at Shea Stadium — and dodging a beer bottle on the mound — Atlanta prevented the Mets from wrapping up the wild card spot.

New York would be assured of that berth, however, if both Arizona and Los Angeles lost later in the evening.

A chilly, damp night robbed She of the playoff atmosphere that usually surrounds the Braves-Mets rivalry. The crowd of 48,270 had little to cheer other than Edgardo Alfonzo's home run, and started booing the home team during a sloppy seventh inning.

Rocker drew loud jeers when he came running out of the Braves bullpen to relieve in the eighth. A beer bottle landed about 10 feet from him as he prepared to warm up, and police quickly appeared to have the man who threw it in custody in the first-base box seats.

Rocker retired Robin Ventura on a routine fly to end the inning, looked at the crowd without emotion as he walked off and smiled for his teammates in the dugout. Rocker finished up in the ninth.

Pirates 9, Astros 4

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Kris Benson won for the second time in 13 starts as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 9-4 Tuesday night.

Jorge Posada had hit a game-tying homer in the top half off Roberto Hernandez to give New York a chance to wrap up its fourth division crown in five years. The Yankees, who have lost 10 of 13, are assured of at least a tie in the division and can win it with one more win or losses by Boston and Toronto.

Marlins 5, Expos 4

MIAMI — Cliff Floyd singled in the winning run in the 10th inning to lead the Florida Marlins over Montreal, 5-4, Tuesday night, extending the Expos' losing streak to four games.

Luis Castillo against Steve Kline (1-5) leading off the 10th, took third on Mark Kotsay's bloop single to right center and scored on Floyd's soft single between first and second.

Phillies 10, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Omar Daal avoided becoming the major league's first 20-game loser in 20 years as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 Tuesday night.

With Brian Kingman, the last 20-game loser in the majors, watching Daal's second straight start, Daal (4-19) hit a two-out, two-run double in the second to back his own pitching. He had been 0-7 in eight starts since defeating San Diego on Aug. 8.

The left-hander has one more start, Sunday's season finale at Florida, and Kingman likely will be there, too.

Atlanta began the night with a magic number of three over New York, leading many to believe it could do no better than ensure a tie for division championship.

In fact, several Braves players wondered about their standing, asking aloud in the clubhouse whether they could clinch and dubious that it could be done. Closer to the first pitch, though, they seemed clued in.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Pedro Martinez allowed up just one hit before leaving after five innings Tuesday night, and the Boston Red Sox kept their remote playoff chances alive, beating the Chicago White Sox, 4-3.

Boston entered the game 5½ games behind Oakland for the wild card. The Athletics played Anaheim later Tuesday.

Martinez (18-6), who retired the first 13 batters before Carlos Lee hit a single to right center with one out in the fifth, was not injured when he was removed from what might have been his final appearance of the season.

Softball team overcomes elements to win

SOFTBALL

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Jennifer McFalls from second, everything seemed right again, as if they had taken wrong turns away from their destiny and found their way back.

The American women piled on each other at home, then grabbed flags large and small, and ran around the stadium, belowing to the thunderous, flashing sky, cavorting giddily as the rain came down harder and harder.

"Come on, bring it on, rain," a thoroughly soaked Michele Smith shouted, tossing back her head to feel the rain splash on her face as she opened her arms and twirled in delight. "This has been our whole expe-

rience. Rain and hard luck. Tough, tough games. And now, finally, gold."

With her long, blond braids flying, Berg had watched the flight of her opposite-field shot to left as she rounded first and felt her heart pounding when she saw McFalls heading toward home.

"I was so excited I wanted to run with Jenny," Berg said. "All I could think was, 'Run, Jenny, run.'"

Berg had blamed herself for Japan's 1-0 lead on a fourth-inning homer by Reika Utsugi, only the second hit off Lisa Fernandez. Berg had raced back to the chain-link fence in center, leapt high with her glove outstretched, but couldn't quite reach Utsugi's liner.

"I should have found a way to

catch the ball," Berg insisted. "I should have climbed the fence. I should have done something. I told Lisa I owe her."

Berg might have had a shot at a catch, but she was no more responsible for that run than Fernandez or Dot Richardson or Crystl Bustos were for the three losses. Yet each of them sought to take responsibility last week, saying that it was their fault, that they had to dig down deeper and find a way to make amends.

"I came off the mound and blew a fuse a few times, trying to figure out what was going on," said Fernandez, who yielded three hits in this game. "There wasn't a game where I had it all together. I wasn't on automatic. I was struggling."

The strength of this team

was the way it reacted to something it had never experienced — defeat.

"We showed a lot of heart and guts," Berg said.

No one showed more heart than Berg, who has ridden an emotional roller coaster the past year. Her fiance, Eric Kidd, has been paralyzed from the waist down since an accident last year. This game came on his 33rd birthday.

The 25-year-old Berg, from Fresno, Calif., also was the only player on the team whose family couldn't come to the Olympics because of work and responsibilities back home. So the other players and their families did their best to make sure she didn't feel lonely.

"We're her family," Richardson said. "We're all family."

De Abreu was removed because of injury

VOLLEYBALL

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to team, with neither taking advantage. Northern Iowa eventually began to pull ahead, opening its lead to 13-8. With the score 14-9, the Panthers served for game point two times before finally finishing off the Hawkeyes. Former Iowa City West star Jill Arganbright served the winner for UNI.

The Panthers were downright dominating in the second game, blazing out to an early 7-0 advantage before Iowa scored on a kill by Katie Panhorst. Northern Iowa quickly took back control of the ball and the match, allowing Iowa just two more scores en route to a 15-3 victory. Arganbright once again provided the winning serve for the Panthers.

Following the intermission, the Hawkeyes seemed determined to right their sinking ship, battling tooth-and-nail



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Brittany Nauke and Carolyn Giese defend against Northern Iowa Tuesday evening.

for each point. Iowa knotted the game at seven on a kill by Renee Hill. The Panthers began to inch ahead of Iowa before a net violation turned the ball over to Iowa with the score 12-11 in its favor. A Sara Meyermann block with the

score tied at 12 gave Iowa the push it needed, scoring the next two points before Jamie Lansing put the ball away, killing UNI's hopes for a three-game sweep.

Unfortunately for Iowa, the Panthers came back with a

vengeance in the fourth game. After allowing Iowa to take a 2-0 lead, the Panthers rattled off eight unanswered points to take a commanding lead. Eventually, the Panthers' finesse took its toll on the Hawkeyes, as they fell 15-4 in the final game.

"We just didn't click tonight," said hitter Kelli Chesnut. "We just didn't play together." Chesnut also cited the death of Reschly as a large factor in the team's play Tuesday.

"Sometimes you just don't play as well as you can," said Laura Pike.

Pike made her home debut Tuesday with 22 assists. Her return helped make up for the loss of leading setter Fabiana De Abreu. Crockett removed De Abreu from the lineup midway through the match but did not know details of her injury.

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Hunter: I don't know what has happened

DRUGS

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"I have no comment on that," he said. "We're moving on."

Hunter, choking back tears at a news conference, said he would have never knowingly taken banned substances. He and his nutritionist, Victor Conte, said the positive tests were the result of the nutritional supplements that may have been contaminated.

"I don't know what has happened and I don't know how it has happened," Hunter said. "I promise everybody I'm going to find out."

Conte said Hunter took the same supplement used by sprinters Linford Christie and

Merlene Ottey, both of whom have tested positive for nandrolone.

Ljungqvist said he believed Hunter may have been taking 19-norandrostenediol and 19-norandrostenedione, banned steroids that produce nandrolone in the body.

"I believe he could well be one of the cases who has been taking food supplements containing these precursors," he said.

Under IAAF and IOC rules, an athlete is responsible for whatever substance is found in his body, regardless of how it got there.

"He's been around long enough to know better," said Pound, chairman of the World

Anti-Doping Agency

Ljungqvist said Hunter's Bislett Games sample had a concentration of nandrolone that was 2,000 nanograms per milliliter of urine — 1,000 times over the permitted level.

Rogge, vice chairman of the IOC medical commission, said it was impossible to reach such a high concentration of nandrolone by taking supplements.

"Even if they're spiked with nandrolone, there is no way you will have 2,000 nanograms," he said. "Such a high level can only indicate an injection or intake of nandrolone pills."

"It's the usual excuse," Rogge added. "Even if he

would have been positive with food supplements, it is his responsibility to take legal products. Even if supplements were responsible, it doesn't change anything. He's positive, full stop. He has to be disqualified and banned."

The Hunter case, which was disclosed only after media leaks, has led to renewed charges that the United States has a history of suppressing drug cases and failing to tackle doping while lecturing the rest of the world.

"As long as you are in a state of denial, you can't move forward toward a resolution," said Pound, a Canadian. "If you deny, deny, deny, it's very hard to move forward."



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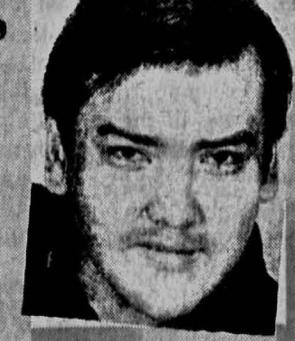
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SPORTS**U.S. baseball team one win away from gold**

■ Doug Mientkiewicz's second dramatic home run of the Olympics leads the U.S. into the title game.

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Before their biggest game yet in the Sydney Olympics, Doug Mientkiewicz's teammates wanted to know if he could do it again.

Could he come through with yet another dramatic homer in the United States' semifinal against South Korea, the same team he beat with a grand slam a week ago?

"No, let's score five runs in the first," Mientkiewicz told them.

Sorry. On a night full of dispute, downpour and delay, it came down to Mientkiewicz again. He came through again, leaving the United States one victory away from its first baseball gold.

The first baseman who was banished to the Minnesota Twins' farm system this season ended the wettest and wackiest game in Olympic baseball history with a solo homer in the ninth inning early today (Tuesday night CDT).

The 3-2 semifinal win over South Korea left the Americans deliriously jumping into each others' arms while Mien-



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Doug Mientkiewicz of the United States is hoisted by his teammates after his home run beat South Korea Tuesday.

tkiewicz circled the bases, arms waving in joy, not sure what to do.

Should he pull a Brandi Chastain, yanking off his shirt the way she did after scoring the goal that won the women's World Cup last year?

"I didn't know whether to take my jersey off or what," he said. "I just wanted to get home, touch the plate and let everyone maul me."

Instead of getting mauled, he got hugged.

Instead of beaten, a U.S.

team that now believes in the improbable gets its rematch later today with Cuba, the only team it lost to during the preliminary round.

"Oh, I'm sure we'll be fired up to play them again," catcher Pat Borders said.

The Americans were fired up in the first game, which featured a bench-clearing tussle at home plate. The Americans got so caught up in the atmosphere that it turned into their worst game of the tournament, a 6-1 loss.

"We didn't show them our best game," Mientkiewicz said. "Know what? They're supposed to beat us. If we let it all hang out, we'll give them a better game."

It'll be hard to top the one that got them there.

Playing through a steady rain, the South Koreans scored twice in the third inning and then tried to keep the lead from slipping away.

Bad calls by two different umpires on two different plays involving the same runner led to the tying run in the seventh. Mike Kinkade was ruled safe at first on his bunt even though replays showed he had stepped on the first baseman's glove after he caught the ball a step in front of the base.

"The play at first was a little close," Kinkade said, sidestepping the question of whether he was out. "I wouldn't want to

make that call."

Mientkiewicz — who else? — then singled to right and Kinkade trudged to third, over-sliding the base momentarily while being tagged.

"Out? No, safe again, then home on Marcus Jensen's sacrifice fly."

A thunderstorm delayed the game for two hours in the eighth, taking the game to its final strange turn. With pinch-runner Gookie Dawkins on first in the bottom of the ninth, Mientkiewicz fouled off a bunt attempt.

Dawkins then got picked off, though the Americans argued for a balk. Once things settled down again, Mientkiewicz was free to swing away.

He hit the next pitch with a "Thwack!" and thrust his arms in the air triumphantly, watching the first game-ending homer of his career clear the wall.

As he relived the moment for reporters a few minutes later, dozens of drenched Americans broke into an off-key rendition of the "The Star-Spangled Banner," ignoring the rain that swirled about them.

It was well after midnight local time and Mientkiewicz looked weary.

"I can't take much more of this," he said. "I'm going to sleep for a month when this is over."

With one more win, he and his teammates can go to sleep with gold under their pillows.

Romania to return gymnastics medals

■ A report says the team will give back its medals in support of Andreea Raducan.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

who gave her the drug was expelled from the games and suspended through the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and 2004 Summer Games in Athens.

"In the fight against doping we have to be tough and be blind to emotions and feelings," said Francois Carrard, the International Olympic Committee's director general.

Raducan was allowed to keep her gold from the team competition and silver in the vault final. But losing the all-around gold was crushing for the wispy teen, whose dark coloring and pixieish charm evoked memories of Nadia Comaneci, Romania's last Olympic darling.

Even the IOC acknowledged that Raducan's case is not like most others. She took a common cold medicine, and it provided "no competitive advantage at that competition," Carrard said.

Around 400 students, some chanting "Give the medal back," marched through the southern Romanian city of Craiova on Tuesday, demanding that Raducan's gold be returned to her.

"Thrown out for having a cold," read one poster.

Romania has waited 24 years for a gymnast who could captivate the world like Comaneci, who scored the Olympics' first perfect 10 at the Montreal games in 1976.

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Woods wishes to be a freshman

So far in his senior year, LeVar Woods has developed into a dominate force on Iowa's defense. He leads the team with tackles for a loss with six, and he is second in total tackles. DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitzer talked with the senior from Inwood, Iowa, about the Hawks' quarterback change, his post-college plans and his engagement.

DI: Are you surprised by the change at quarterback?

LW: Somewhat. I figured that they (the coaches) were going to make some sort of change. But I didn't know who or where it would be.

DI: What was it that triggered that feeling of a possible change?

LW: We weren't putting as many points on the board as we wanted to. I was really surprised we went with the change, actually. I thought that because the offensive line is banged up, we would stick with where we're at for a while.

DI: How is Scott Mullen handling the demotion?

LW: I live with him. He's taking it like a man. He's going to prepare well and prepare like he's going to play like any backup quarterback should. He's taking it all right.

DI: How is Kyle McCann also handling getting passed up?

LW: That's a good question

LW: It's the same situation. He's preparing just to play. I mean, everyone wants to play, but, unfortunately, only one quarterback can play — even platooning them is kind of tricky. I think they're all just ready to get their shot.

DI: I heard you say last week that you wish you were a freshman coming into this program right now. Why is that?

LW: Because I think Coach Ferentz is a great coach, and Coach Doyle (strength coach Chris Doyle) is a great coach. I wish that I would have the opportunity to start fresh and be around when Coach Ferentz turns it around.

DI: How good can this program be?

LW: I think it's just about ready to explode.

DI: So what are your plans for next year?

LW: That's a good question

(laughing). I graduate in December with a teaching degree, so if I don't play football after Iowa, that's what I'll be getting into.

DI: Do you think about guys such as Zeron Flemister and Bashir Yamin getting signed with the NFL despite not being big stars in college?

LW: Sure. It's always been one of my goals to play football at a level higher than college. If I would get invited to a camp, it's all up to me to show what I can do. I think if I get the opportunity, I'll get the best of it.

DI: What's it going to be like leaving Iowa City?

LW: It's going to be a sad day. I was just talking to my fiance this morning about it. It's going to be different, just like it was different coming here from home. This is my home now.

DI: How's being engaged treating you?

LW: It's all right (laughing). It has its ups and downs, but it's going well.

DI: What are you going to miss the most outside of football?

LW: I think the downtown scene. I have a lot of fun downtown — it's a blast. Going to school at Iowa is a blast.

DI: Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitzer can be reached at: jschnitz@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

FACE FACE

with LeVar Woods



Brashear said he didn't see blow

■ Donald Brashear doesn't remember what happened in the Feb. 21 game.

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Donald Brashear of the Vancouver Canucks testified Tuesday that he doesn't recall being hit in the head by Marty McSorley's stick or being taken off the ice on a stretcher.

"The only thing I remember is jumping on the ice without much time left," Brashear said of the Feb. 21 game. "Marty was put on the ice also."

He also doesn't remember what happened earlier in the Vancouver-Boston game, when he and McSorley fought on the ice.

"I saw it on TV and saw it on the news," Brashear said during the second day of the trial.

There was no eye contact in the courtroom between McSorley and Brashear in their first face-to-face contact since the game. McSorley, who has played in the NHL for 17 seasons, could get up to 1.5 years in prison if convicted of assault for bashing Brashear over the head with his stick.

The blow is not in dispute. The judge will try to determine whether such an attack

in a professional hockey game constitutes assault.

Earlier, Canucks coach Marc Crawford testified that McSorley's slash of Brashear was the worst he ever saw.

"I've seen people hit in the head with sticks, but not to that extent," Crawford said.

"There was no chance for Donald to expect it was coming."

McSorley's trial is the first for an on-ice attack by an NHL player since Dino Ciccarelli, then with the Minnesota North Stars, was sentenced in 1988. He received one day in jail and a \$1,000 fine for hitting Toronto's Luke Richardson with his stick.

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