

The Daily Iowan

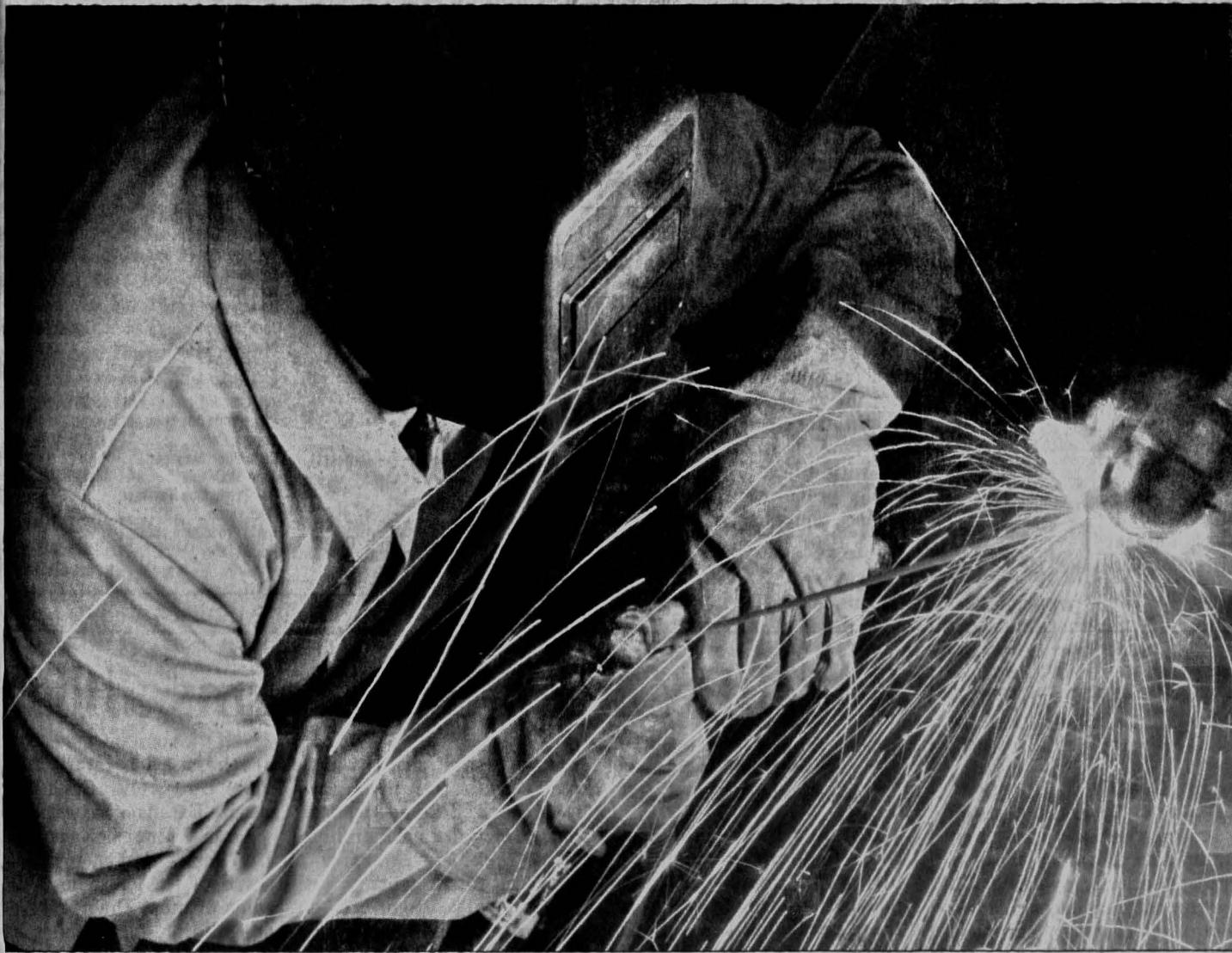
Monday, September 10, 2001

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WELDING POWER



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Randy Clark of Cedar Rapids welds pipe for the restoration of Diamond Dave's in the Old Capitol Mall Sept. 7. "Most people don't want to get near this stuff," he said.

Spending on energy surges at UI

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The UI spent an additional \$2.2 million for energy usage during the last fiscal year despite only using slightly more energy, a new report shows.

Energy usage on campus was up only 0.5 percent during the fiscal year that ended June 30, but the school still spent \$16 million on cooling, heating, and electricity, according to a report released by the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

Rising gas and coal prices are causing all three state universities to continue to pursue energy conservation measures to control the inflated costs, which were 16.5 percent above the previous year's level.

An estimated 25 percent boost in the price of coal for the universities this year — caused by rising

natural gas and petroleum costs — is expected to further contribute to the inflated price tags, the report warns.

When regents meet Wednesday at the UI, they are expected to encourage ongoing conservation efforts.

At the UI, those efforts have led to a 21.1 percent decrease in energy usage since 1979, the peak year in energy consumption, said Prasanna Kumar, the

school's energy and environmental engineer.

"The university should have increased its consumption from 1979 because of computers and technology," he said. "But because of energy conservation measures, it decreased."

The UI participates in an energy curtailment program with MidAmerican Energy, which

See REGENTS, Page 7A

Fitness center on council agenda

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

UI officials said they hope demolition of the old water plant property on Burlington Street will begin by next summer, paving way for the possible construction of a university East Side fitness center.

Plans of the university's \$2.7 million purchase from the city have been under negotiation since 1998.

UI officials will present the

major elements of their offer to the Iowa City City Council during its work session tonight. The transaction requires approval from the council, the state of Iowa Board of Regents, the state of Iowa, and the State Executive Council.

Discussion stalled in 1998 because the old water plant continues operating where UI officials are considering building a new recreation center. The new water plant near North Dubuque Street is not yet com-

plete for service, city councilor Dee Vanderhoef said.

"We are still using the [old] water plant — its well and pump — at that site," she said.

Two appraisals on the 88,600 square-foot property valued the land for the proposed recreation center at \$2.7 million, the current purchase price being offered by the UI. If approved, the university hopes to have possession of the land by Aug. 31, 2002.

The recreational center is list-

ed in phase two of a comprehensive 10-year campus redesign project that the Office of Student Services began in 1998. The entire project, deemed the Student Services Master Plan, is to be implemented in four phases.

Using the land for a fitness center is only one option, said university spokesman Steve Parrott, and officials are still trying to determine how to

See COUNCIL, Page 7A



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
UI freshman Michelle Maneechode stands in front of Mayflower Residence Hall next to the door that was shot out with a pellet gun Sept. 2.

No suspects in shooting

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

A shot fired from a pellet gun from a moving car at Mayflower residence hall nearly struck a student's head and damaged one of the facility's front doors, campus police acknowledged Sunday.

Officials do not have suspects in the Sept. 2 incident and probably will not make any arrests because witnesses could not give a sufficiently detailed description of the car or the males, said UI Public Safety Director Chuck Green.

"When I first heard that there had been a drive-by in front of Mayflower, I was concerned, but then we learned it was just a pellet gun," Green said Sunday. "Unless we have something we can latch onto, there isn't much we can do."

UI freshman Jeremy Mann said he was smoking with three other males at the bottom of Mayflower's front stairs when someone fired the pellet gun from a blue, four-door sedan.

The shot flew between him and the other smokers and struck the leftmost of Mayflower's four front doors, punching a hole slightly smaller than a dime through the glass, Mann said. The shot came to the head level of a male student

who was standing less than three feet away, Mann said.

"It was a scary thing," he said. "I moved here from Chicago, and I've never been shot at before."

"No one would have been killed if hit, but someone could have been hurt."

A male in the back seat of the car who was wearing a plaid shirt and looked "college-aged" pointed a gun out the window but did not appear to aim it at anyone in particular, Mann said. The car did not stop and sped off after the shot was fired, he said.

The projectile passed through the first door but did not penetrate the second, which leads into Mayflower's lobby. The first door's glass splintered after it was hit and continued cracking slowly for several hours until maintenance officials covered the door with cardboard, Mann said.

"A lot of rumors have spread among the students, but no [faculty at Mayflower] has said anything about it," said Mann, a Mayflower resident.

Public Safety did not release details of the incident to students until a media inquiry Sunday. "It really hasn't registered very high on my Richter scale,"

See MAYFLOWER, Page 7A

Farm aid goes to rich

A review of national farm subsidies shows funds going to the most opulent farms.

By John Kelly
Associated Press

Almost two-thirds of the \$27 billion in federal farm subsidies doled out last year went to just 10 percent of America's farm owners, including multi-million-dollar corporations and government agencies, a review of Agriculture Department records by the Associated Press shows.

Rules that base subsidy payments on farm acreage, rather than financial need, mean that taxpayer money flowed to people like media mogul Ted Turner, pro basketball star Scottie Pippen, and an heir to the Rockefeller fortune. They also mean some of the wealthiest members of Congress received aid from farm programs they voted for.

At least 20 Fortune 500 com-

panies and more than 1,200 universities and government farms, including state prisons, received checks from federal programs touted by politicians as a way to prop up needy farmers. Subsidies also went to real estate developers and absentee landowners in big cities from Chicago to New York.

Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called such examples an "embarrassment, a black eye that can only undermine public and taxpayer support for the programs."

See FARM SUBSIDIES, Page 7A

Read about subsidies given to Iowans, Page 2A.

Law school short on parking

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

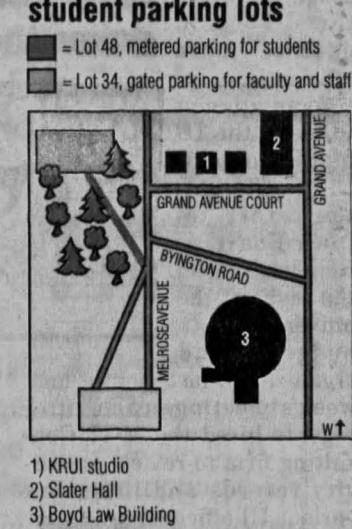
An increase of approximately 40 first-year students in the UI College of Law is pushing the college's parking lots beyond capacity, raising safety concerns and frustration among students.

The parking situation is worsened by UI undergraduate students who live near the law school and use the school's parking lots after 4:30 p.m. and on the weekends, said UI law Professor Patrick Bauer.

Law students who have access to the school's faculty and staff parking facility, lot 34, are then forced to park in lot 48, the student parking lot located at the end of a wooded, winding path behind the school.

Enrollment of first-year students in the college jumped from about 675 last year to 710 this year, said William Hines,

Map of faculty and student parking lots



Source: D/research
BP/DI
dean of the UI College of Law.
UI law school student Maisa Wells said she tries not to walk

See PARKING, Page 7A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

NATION

Not shy of sharks

Despite recently publicized shark attacks, divers are happy to swim with sharks.

See story, Page 5A



WORLD

Afghanistan arrests

The Taliban are accused of jailing 35 Christian-aid workers.

See story, Page 11A

CITY

School Board elections

Candidates are concerned about school overcrowding.

See story, Page 2A

WEATHER

↑ 72^{25c} ↓ 52^{11c}



Mostly sunny

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Movies	3B
Nation	4A
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Class size is top issue in elections

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

All three candidates running in Tuesday's Iowa City School Board election said they sense a community concern about overcrowding in district schools.

None of the candidates offered a firm plan of action during the campaign, but all agree class sizes need to eventually be reduced.

Tuesday's election will determine who will fill current school board president Matt Goodlaxson's and board member Nicholas Johnson's expiring terms. Goodlaxson is seeking re-election, while Johnson has decided not to run.

Candidate Deb Kephart, 31, said she is in favor of creating a new sixth-through-eighth-grade center, which would open about 400 seats in elementary schools.

I haven't had any name recognition. You won't see me on any yard signs, and that is a big part of the outcome.

—Deb Kephart,
school board candidate

The idea of cluster schools needs more research, however, Kephart cautioned, because clustering would only help a small portion of the district's schools.

Under a clustering plan, several elementary schools would merge together, capping class sizes and assigning spillover students to another district cluster school.

Kephart, of North Liberty, said she is making her debut in Iowa City School Board politics this year to bring Coralville and North Liberty representation into the district. She said she is the only candidate without a campaign fund, which will damage her campaign for election.

"I haven't had any name recognition," she said. "You won't see me on any yard signs, and that is a big part of the outcome."

Incumbent Goodlaxson, 40, said if he did his job correctly as school board president last year,

it should be difficult to get re-elected.

"I think I did well by picking off an appropriate number of people," Goodlaxson, of Iowa City, said.

This year, the school board issued a formal document advising school administrators how to deal with larger class sizes. Goodlaxson said board members should examine how classes are performing before spending money.

Goodlaxson added that class sizes have decreased. He said the

board also needs to study the option of clustering.

Dave Franker, a 48-year-old Clear Creek-Amana German teacher, said he doesn't think local schools are overcrowded.

"We are near capacity but don't need to make a stampede to do anything," the former Iowa City junior high-school teacher said.

He said he would rather focus on this problem as needing a long-term solution.

Working together with board members to improve facilities for alternative-education centers tops Franker's agenda, he said. As of now, alternative students deal with a lack of gym space, teacher preparation time, and guidance counselors, he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sara Faiwell at: sara-faiwell@uiowa.edu



Goodlaxson
school board
president



Franker
school board
candidate



Kephart
school board
candidate

CITY & STATE

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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In Des N refugees

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A family of nine who arrived in Des Moines on Sept. 7 are among the first refugees from Afghanistan to arrive in the state, and aid workers say they will have a difficult time adjusting to life in Iowa.

Mohammed Nawabi, his wife, Madina, and their seven children had few possessions when they arrived at the Des Moines airport.

Weary after three days of traveling and bewildered at the sights and sounds of their new home, the Nawabis clung to each other as aid workers welcomed them.

Mohammed Nawabi, 43, said the family was eager to begin a new life in Des Moines.

"We feel very happy and delightful," he said through interpreter Abdul Rahi of Des Moines.

Coming from an isolated land that has endured Soviet domination, 20 years of war, and brutal repression from a Muslim fundamentalist regime, the refugees face tremendous challenges. Their culture has had less exposure to the West than have most other refugee groups that have settled in Iowa.

Coming from a Muslim sect

Driver-education teacher suspended

DANVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The Danville School District's driver-education teacher has been suspended after allegations that his students weren't adequately trained to qualify for driver-education certificates.

As a result, dozens of students' drivers licenses could be in jeopardy. Students other than those from Danville could be affected because the program, taught during the summer, was attended by students from other districts.

The teacher, Jim Lauer, said on Sept. 7 that he would be suspended with pay beginning Wednesday.

He has been with the district for 10 years and has taught driver education for a year and a half.

State education and transportation department officials confirmed that the district is investigating complaints about the Danville program.

"There may be students who did not successfully complete the program," said Dave Stutz, analyst with the office of driver services in the Department of Transportation.

He said Danville Superintendent Steve McAllister brought the matter to the department's attention.

The state requires school districts to make driver education available and offer 30 hours of classroom work and six hours behind the wheel.

The class work must include four hours about substance abuse and 20 minutes about railroad crossings.

It also must also include information on how to become an organ donor.

Victims stay silent to avoid deportation

CLARION, Iowa (AP) — The roar of machines is deafening and the steady flow of egg crates on the conveyor can make it difficult to look away.

If women were being raped behind the packing room doors at the DeCoster Farms egg plant in Wright County, the attacks could have easily gone undetected.

Four female workers allege that over the past two years male supervisors raped them in vehicles and warehouses.

The accusations became public last month after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission sued DeCoster to get the company to comply with the commission's investigation of the rape claims.

Advocates for immigrant workers say such problems dog many Latinas working in low-wage jobs across Iowa. But the victims are silenced by the threat of deportation, language barriers, and cultural background.

Company officials said they were unaware of the women's accusations. The men told the victims to keep quiet or they would be fired, deported for working in the country illegally, or be killed, the employment commission reported.

Audit disappoints UI staff

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Two university labor representatives who took part in the first phase of a university audit say they are disappointed with the process being used.

Representatives from three unions representing UI employees, the faculty senate, and the staff council attended

It seems like a waste of money, compared to programs the state already instituted for government employees.

—Linda Hagen,
UI Hospitals and Clinics
pharmacy technician

work with someone when you're not sure they'll be there."

Hagen said the university should have taken advantage of other state programs that offer similar services.

"It seems like a waste of money, compared to programs the state has already instituted for government employees," Hagen said.

Hagen is a quality coordina-

tor for COGS, the graduate student union, both said the representatives from MGT Consulting were unorganized. "We were unable to give any input during the meetings," Hagen said.

The whole process seemed very vague, and they seemed to be playing a lot of it by ear," Russell said. "We weren't even informed what we were supposed to be discussing until after the meeting had started."

Representatives from MGT could not be reached for comment.

"We don't even know if the regents have signed MGT on past this phase of the audit," Russell said. "It makes it very difficult to work with someone when you're not sure they'll be there."

The regents will meet with UI officials the first of the audit's three phases. Phase one is scheduled to be completed by the end of September. A timetable for phases two and three has not been announced.

The regents will meet with MGT this week to discuss the results of the first phase. Iowa State University and Northern Iowa are also being audited.

E-mail *DI* reporter Peter Rugg at: peter-rugg@uiowa.edu

Subsidies keep Iowa farms afloat

By Carol Ann Riha
Associated Press

ly farm corporations, in which co-owners are relatives, and by authorized farm corporations, which are partnerships with 25 or fewer investors, according to the state attorney general's office. Authorized farm corporations may own only up to 1,500 acres of land.

But under state code, the regents can implement their own programs and methods as long as their objectives are not inconsistent with those set up by state government.

Still, payments to farms at the top of the list appear huge to the average consumer. Carstens & Sons in Bagley led the list of Iowa recipients with nearly \$561,000; H & J Busman Farms in Belmond got more than \$523,000; Berg Hoeve Livestock in Hampton got nearly \$477,000.

Most of the top recipients are multiple-family or multi-generational farms — grandfathers, fathers, and sons; parents and children; or

brothers and sisters, said Mike Duffy, Iowa State University Extension economist.

An ISU Extension survey in 1997 found that more than a third of Iowa's farms with sales of more than \$250,000 are multiple family farms, he said.

Steve Phillips, program specialist with the Farm Service Agency in Des Moines, said farm-subsidy payments are based on acreage and production — the more produced and the bigger the acreage, the more paid out.

Iowa leads the nation in the corn production, is No. 2 in soybeans, and ranks No. 5 in oats and alfalfa hay. It leads the nation in harvested acreage of principal crops, with 24.8 million acres producing staple grains.

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Company officials said they were unaware of the women's accusations. The men told the victims to keep quiet or they would be fired, deported for working in the country illegally, or be killed, the employment commission reported.

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DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

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NATION

Four dead in rampage

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For the second time in a month, this city's police force has launched a manhunt for a suspect in a mass murder, warning those with links to the suspect that they, too, could be targets.

Police believe former security guard Joseph Ferguson, 20, of Sacramento, shot and killed three unarmed ex-coworkers and a fourth man Sept. 8, then handcuffed another guard and fled in her car.

Ferguson remained at large Sunday and was believed to be heavily armed and possibly wearing a bulletproof vest, said Sacramento Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.

Police said Ferguson made a number of cell phone calls at the time of the rampage and were checking out an alleged claim by Ferguson that he shot a person in a gold van.

The hunt for Ferguson comes three weeks after Nikolay Soltyk allegedly slashed his pregnant wife's throat, then killed his aunt and uncle and their two 9-year-old grandchildren in the Sacramento area. Authorities say Soltyk fled with his son, who was found dead in a cardboard box a day later.

In Soltyk's case, police had warned the Ukrainian community and Soltyk's family that he could target them. Soltyk's family was put under surveillance, and he was caught 10 days later in his mother's back yard.

Ferguson lived with his father, who police do not believe is in any danger. But they were concerned for the safety of other employees Ferguson worked with at Burns Security.

"The people we believe are in immediate danger we have evacuated, so they're safe," Hahn said.

Ferguson was believed to be driving a green car stolen from a former co-worker he left handcuffed to a tree at the Sacramento Zoo around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Hahn said. The guard was unharmed.

At about 11:20 p.m., police responding to a report of shots fired at a city equipment yard found two bodies, both female uniformed Burns security guards. Soon after, they found two male victims dead at the Miller Park Marina, about 10 miles north. One of the men was a uniformed Burns guard,



Relatives of slain Lyubov and Sergei Soltyk hold their photos as they lead a funeral procession in Shumsk, Ukraine, Sunday.

and the other appeared to be a worker at the Marina, Hahn said.

Police believe Ferguson took a Burns Security vehicle from the equipment yard and used it to crash through the gates of the zoo.

Ferguson was suspended for unknown reasons last week from his job with Burns Security, Hahn said. Police said he made a series of calls to former co-workers the night of Sept. 8 threatening to kill them and club- and movie-goers in the city's busy Old Sacramento district.

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account for Burns employees Sunday morning, Hahn said. Ferguson's father told police "numerous weapons" were missing from the home, Hahn said.

Neighbors said they rarely saw Ferguson or his father, who lived together in a one-story house with a high wooden fence topped by barbed wire. One sign on the fence read, "Danger: This property protected by California Canine Security." Another had a picture of a Doberman pinscher and read, "I can make it to the fence in 2.8 seconds. Can you?"

Next-door neighbor Will Cameron chatted occasionally with Ferguson's father, Tom, but said residents of the quiet, working-class neighborhood didn't talk to each other too much. He said he had grown up around that area of Sacramento, and was "used to people getting shot."

Lorraine Basped, who lives on the other side of the Ferguson house, said he was surprised by the news, and only saw the family when he was going to work in the morning, and that they usually cut their lawn around 6 a.m.

Police also are checking out a report that one of the slain women was Ferguson's ex-girlfriend and that she may have warned the company that he was planning a rampage.

All four victims were unarmed and riddled with gunshot wounds, Hahn said. Police found AK-47 rounds, shotgun rounds, and 9 mm handgun shells at the crime scenes.

"At this time we don't know the motive for the shooting," Hahn said. "Obviously this person is probably not in a right frame of mind."

Police were still trying to

account for Burns employees Sunday morning, Hahn said. Ferguson's father told police "numerous weapons" were missing from the home, Hahn said.

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AIDS-funds abuse alleged

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The advertisements addressed to gay men were provocative: Learn to write racy stories about your sexual encounters, choose toys "for solo and partner sex" or share tales of erotic experiences.

All of it was done at government expense, in the name of preventing AIDS.

These expenditures — along with other recent allegations of fraud and abuse of federal money to fight AIDS — have upset some AIDS activists and lawmakers.

The tragic consequences are that people die when they don't get their vital medical services," said Wayne Turner, spokesman for the AIDS activist group ACT UP in Washington. "The days of the AIDS gravy train are numbered."

Added Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee: "We don't have money to burn when people are suffering

and dying."

After learning of mismanagement of AIDS money, Grassley won a commitment from the Health and Human Services inspector general for increased audits of federal treatment funds.

The sexually provocative prevention programs run by San Francisco AIDS groups are funded in part from the \$387.7 million the federal government is spending this year on AIDS prevention.

The government also spends \$1.8 billion for medical treatment of low-income victims of AIDS and \$257 million for housing for low-income and homeless sufferers of the sexually transmitted disease that attacks the body's immune system.

Allegations of mismanagement or poor administration of the AIDS treatment funds have arisen in the Kansas City area, Indiana, and the District of Columbia. The housing-assistance program was criticized in Los Angeles. An AIDS clinic operator in Dallas was sen-

tenced to prison for using federal AIDS funds to pay a psychic.

Federal officials who administer the AIDS funds say they rely primarily on state and local governments and — in the case of prevention-program content — citizen review boards to ensure the money is spent properly.

Lisa Swinarski, spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the sexually provocative materials "have been brought to our attention and we are looking into it." Under CDC guidelines, prevention programs cannot promote or encourage sexual activity.

"We defend the process of having the local review panels make those decisions," she said.

Douglas Morgan, a director in the AIDS bureau of the Health Resources and Services Administration, said state and local governments that receive AIDS prevention grants "have been very good in identifying these issues. We expect them to notify us" of fraud and abuse.

Scholarship to assist gays

By Jay Lindsay
Associated Press

The school says it's the only program of its kind.

BOSTON — The decision to tell his family he was gay didn't go well for one Bridgewater State student. His father threatened to cut him off financially and left the junior feeling "like a piece of trash."

"There's no way I could support myself," said the 22-year-old, who asked that his name not be used. "I was very, very scared."

A new scholarship offered by the school could make it easier for gay and lesbian students to break unwelcome news by helping gay students whose families refuse to support them financially.

The college's Frank-Tremblay

Safe Colleges Scholarship is named for lesbian folk singer Lucie Bley Tremblay, who raised money for the scholarship, and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is gay and represents the Bridgewater area.

Frank has not raised money for the scholarship but said he was flattered to be associated with it.

"The potential for rejection or the fact of rejection is a crushing blow," he said. "Add to that an inability to continue your education ... Obviously we wish this situation didn't happen, but it's important to have this resource available."

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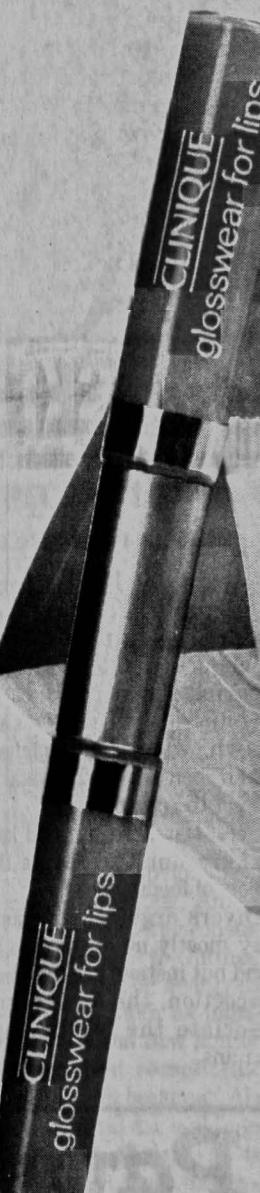
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alleged

prison for using federal funds to pay a psychic. Officials who administer AIDS funds say they rely on state and local governments — in the case of review boards to ensure money is spent properly. Swenarski, spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, sexually provocative "have been brought to attention and we are looking Under CDC guidelines, ion programs cannot or encourage sexual

find the process of having review panels make decisions," she said. As Morgan, a director of the AIDS bureau of the Resources and Administration, said local governments have been very good in addressing these issues. We hem to notify us" of abuse.

gays

leges Scholarship is for lesbian folk singer Amy Tremblay, who's money for the scholarship and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, Mass., who is gay and wants the Bridgewater

has not raised money for scholarship but said he wanted to be associated

potential for rejection. "The fact of rejection is a big blow," he said. "that an inability to further your education ... we wish this situation didn't happen, but it's important to have this available."

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NATION

Alaska a flashpoint in defense-treaty issues

By John J. Lumpkin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It hardly seems the stuff of geopolitical significance: In forested flatlands about 100 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, contractors are taking down 135 acres of fire-scorched spruce and birch trees on a closed military post.

When they are done, they also will improve a few roads near Fort Greely and dig wells.

Next spring, given congressional approval, the Bush administration intends to dig some deep holes there, then fill them with five interceptor missile silos.

At some point during the work — precisely when is open to debate — the United States likely will come into conflict with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia. It is one of the fundamental arms-control treaties of the Cold War.

The administration says it will either withdraw from the treaty to avoid violating it, or it will reach a modified accord

with Russia allowing the work to go forward.

Even during the Clinton administration, Fort Greely was a flashpoint for ABM treaty issues. Clinton considered using the fort as the home for 100 interceptors that would serve as the nation's sole missile defense.

The Bush administration has changed that. It is opting to test several missile-defense technologies, including the ground-based interceptor program backed by the Clinton administration.

To do so, the military envisions a missile range spanning most of the north Pacific Ocean. Sites at Fort Greely, Kodiak Island, and Shemya, Alaska, would augment the existing test range that runs between Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Ballistic target missiles would be launched from one part of the range, either from a ground-based site or from an airplane. New radars would

track the missile as it arcs toward space, shedding boosters and possibly dropping decoys.

Around 200 miles above the Earth, the targets would tip over and fall back toward the surface. One or several experimental missile defenses — ground-based or naval interceptors, airborne lasers, or possibly orbital weapons — would try to shoot it down.

The ABM treaty has provisions against testing many of those defenses. Even using certain ship radars, or several radars in tandem, to track missiles during flight tests could create problems with compliance, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz acknowledged in congressional testimony in July.

The giant range is necessary to give the programs adequate testing, said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, the Pentagon agency running missile defense.

He said there is only one trajectory for missiles flying

between Kwajalein and California; with the multiple launch sites, there would be several.

Building the range will cost \$800 million, much of that for a new, high-resolution radar in Hawaii, Lehner said.

Fort Greely would be an interceptor missile base. Crews there would practice loading and unloading interceptor missiles from silos. Others would run an operations center and conduct launch drills, but no plans are in place for missiles to take off from Greely, Lehner said.

Those five silos, however, would be operational, and nothing would prevent the missiles inside from being used in an emergency, officials said.

Should the interceptor program go forward, Greely likely would be the site for the real thing. The 135 acres being cleared at Greely would provide enough space for 100 silos, Lehner said.

Greely was shut down in the 1995 base closure round. Its virtue as a base was its arctic

conditions. The Army tested equipment performance in temperatures that regularly dip below minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Now, much of its 750,000 acres serves as a bombing range for military aircraft.

When the base closed, nearby Delta Junction, a community of about 3,000, lost about half of its job base. The town's economic development director is happy to see the military return.

"They will have an awful lot of construction people, and they will have a lot of rocket scientists working out there and living in the community," Pete Hallgren said.

For all the activity planned for Greely, Delta residents do not expect to see missiles overhead anytime soon. During tests, interceptors ordered launched from Greely would take off from Kodiak Island, Alaska, hundreds of miles to the southwest.

On the island is the Kodiak Launch Complex, opened by the

state in 1998 as a commercial space venture. Because Kodiak, unlike Fort Greely, is already cleared for rocket launches, a military would simply rent launch facilities, build interceptor silos, and fire between two and four interceptors a year, Lehner said.

Kodiak might later be used to launch target missiles for airborne laser and naval interceptor tests, but the site is not suited for deployment of any ABM systems, he said.

A number of island residents have protested the planned launches, saying they want to complex used solely for civilian purposes.

A coalition of environmental and arms control groups sued the Defense Department last week to force a fresh round of environmental studies for the test range.

The Pentagon argues that studies performed under the Clinton administration are adequate. An additional study for the Kodiak operations has been ordered.

No spa

PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

to her car alone at night because rounding lot 48 is isolated and

"It is kind of scary," she said. "You see some of the corners, so you wouldn't be able to see if someone was hiding there."

The safety of students walking to lot 48 has always been a concern even though there have been no serious incidents reported along the path, Hines said.

Lot 34, located next to the Boyd Law Building, is a gated lot reserved during the day for faculty and staff, but allowed use of the non-motorized 4:30 p.m. and on weekends, Hines said.

The College of Law asked students who feel constrained to lot 48, a metered lot, to park there and reserve lot 34 for students, Hines said.

The parking problem at Ricketts said. Parking of the year is usually calm down when students figure out alternative ways he said.

Bush may deflate Social Security surpluses

By Alan Fram

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats say it is up to President Bush to suggest a solution now that his budget chief has told lawmakers part of this year's Social Security surplus may have to be diverted to pay for other programs.

White House budget director Mitchell Daniels delivered the news privately Sept. 7 to House Republican leaders. It would put the administration and Congress on track to violate an oft-stated pledge to leave Social Security funds untouched.

It prompted an alarmed House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to discuss options for avoiding that scenario at an abruptly called meeting with Bush.

Republicans, especially in the House where members face re-election next year, are nervous that Democrats will use the turn of events against them. Democrats have blamed the problem on the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut Bush pushed through Congress.

"It's refreshing to see someone in the administration owning up to the problem, even though the president hasn't," said Douglas Hattaway, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Hattaway declined to say how Democrats would handle the matter, saying, "We're anxious to see what the administration would propose to address this very serious problem."

Daniels told the GOP leaders that a \$9 billion bite could be taken out of Social Security's surpluses this year, said several Republicans, speaking on

condition of anonymity. One said the top figure could be \$15 billion.

That would have no effect on the program's solvency and would still leave this year's surplus the second biggest ever, at nearly \$150 billion. Still, it would violate a pledge that most politicians are adamant about obeying because it is symbolic of their claims to be prudent overseers of the taxpayers' money.

White House aides declined to comment publicly about the matter.

At their meeting, Bush and the leaders made no decisions about what to do, aides said. Among the options Hastert offered were across-the-board spending cuts that would be triggered automatically should Social Security's surpluses be eroded, and trimming Bush's request for higher defense spending, they said.

The president, emerging from the session, did not mention the Social Security situation. Instead, he focused on the day's other troublesome economic news: That the nation's unemployment rate had risen to 4.9 percent last month, a 0.4 point increase that was the largest in six years.

"I want the American people to know we're deeply concerned about the unemployment rates, and we intend to do something about it," Bush said.

Just last month, the White House budget office said this year's projected \$157 billion Social Security surplus would not be used to finance other federal programs, and that the overall federal surplus would be \$158 billion.

But the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has estimated that \$9 billion in

Social Security funds would be needed.

The current fiscal year ends Sept. 30, giving the administration little time to find the savings that would be needed to avoid dipping into Social Security.

Many House Republicans favor immediate, automatic spending cuts in next year's budget by whatever amount this year's Social Security surpluses are drained.

But the idea received a lukewarm reception from many White House officials and GOP senators. They worry it would make the already tight budget for next year even tighter, and would cut so many programs that even many Republicans might balk.

In addition, there was some concern that if Bush embraced a broad spending reduction, it could let Democrats argue that the tax cut was causing problems.

Even so, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, was likely to broach the idea of automatic spending cuts publicly in a Sunday television appearance. Sens. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, and Zell Miller, D-Ga., also were expected to introduce a version of the plan next week. Miller often sides with the White House on fiscal matters.

It was unclear what prospects such a proposal would have in the Democratic-controlled Senate. Democrats — and even many moderate Republicans — have traditionally opposed across-the-board spending cuts.

Some Republicans feel that even if the Senate kills the plan, the GOP could blame its demise — and the erosion of Social Security surpluses — on Democrats.

Divers swim among sharks

By Jason Straziuso

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — At a time when the news is filled with stories of shark attacks on swimmers, it might seem like suicide to travel to places where sharks gather by the hundreds and then dive in among them.

But some scuba divers call it the ultimate diving experience.

"We're very excited if we see sharks," said Latti Adams, who once saw hundreds of silky sharks on a Gulf Coast dive. "We consider it a privilege."

The divers are confident the clarity of the deep blue — instead of murky beach water — will protect them from "mistaken identity" attacks.

One hundred miles off the Mississippi Coast, the Sea Angel — an 85-foot dive boat — drifts among a diver's artificial paradise: hulking, stationary oil rigs.

A mass of vertical legs and crossbeams creates an artificial reef — a faux tropical setting that invites coral and higher marine life. It sits on the continental shelf, giving divers clear, deep-water.

Migratory patterns and chance encounters allow the divers to see the silky sharks, filtered sunlight glinting off their silver sheen.

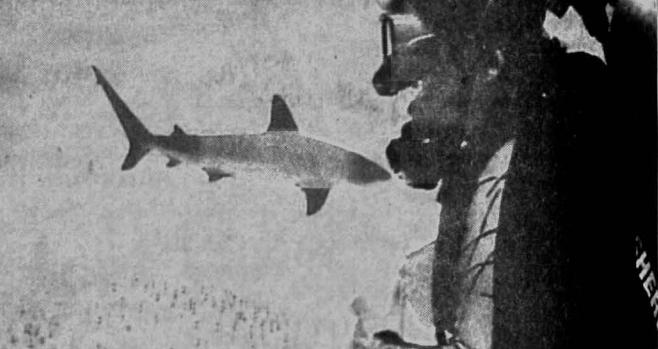
Despite the recent publicity, divers note that shark attack numbers this year are no higher than usual, and say they do not worry about being bitten.

"We as divers aren't worried about the sharks so much. It's the swimmers and the people on top of the water," said Adams, of Jackson. "The sharks can't see what they are. They can't distinguish the swimmers from food."

Two deadly attacks over Labor Day weekend — in Virginia Beach, Va., and Avon, N.C. — occurred in shallow water and were believed to have been caused by sharks who mistook swimmers for fish.

George Burgess, who runs the International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida, said if sharks can see people clearly, there's less danger of such a "mistaken identity" attack.

Only about 5 percent of shark attacks occur between 30



Laurie Tevlin-Klemow, of Hazleton, Pa., plays with a Caribbean Reef Shark near Cay Cay, Bahamas, Aug. 12, 1999. Swimming among sharks might seem like suicide after two recent deadly attacks, but for many scuba divers, nothing is more exhilarating.

feet and 60 feet, diving's popular depths, according to Burgess' figures. More than 80 percent occur in less than 5 feet of water — wading depth.

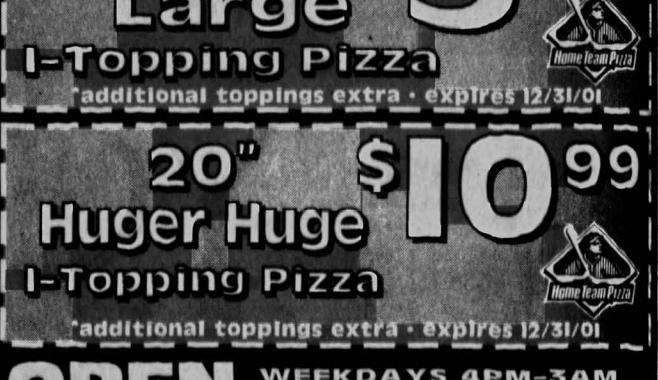
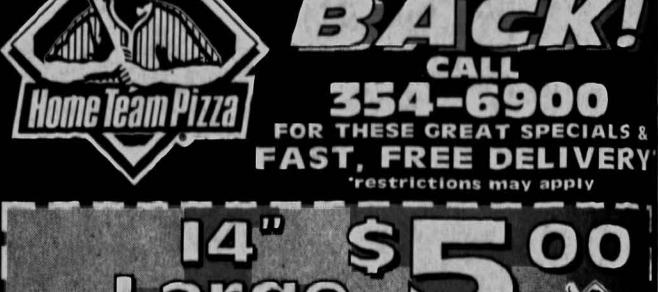
Only 114 scuba divers have been attacked by sharks in North America since Burgess' organization started keeping track in the 1950s. In 2000, 79 swimmers were attacked by sharks. In the 1990s, an average 54 swimmers were bitten each year.

"Sharks are definitely not out looking to grab humans most of the time," Burgess said. "They tend to shy away from an organism they're not familiar with."

Divers on the Sea Angel trips, run by Jackson's Deep South Scuba, run into sharks by chance, unlike divers who participate in some Caribbean operations in which sharks are drawn with "chumcicles," frozen food set in the water to attract the creatures.

Scientists, divers, and lawmakers don't agree on the effects of feeding sharks.

Divers argue that because they mostly no longer feed by hand and instead use the frozen concoction, the sharks don't associate the feeding with humans.



finance the project.

"It's too early to tell," he said. "Right now, we're just trying to get through the purchase."

Michael Finnegan, UI assistant to the vice president for Finance and University Services, has coordinated much of the transaction offer but could not be reached for comment. Research shows the university last in its peer group in the amount of wellness and recreational space it offers per student, UI Student Government President Nick Klenks said he

UI makes

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

asks the university to decrease energy usage to a certain ratio during the summer to save power. Unlike past years, it is easy to meet the curtailment for the year because of an increased energy-efficient procedures.

John Amend, UI associate president and director of Facilities Services.

"This is an obvious reflection that this is working," Amend said.

To reduce energy consumption this year and in the future, UI is taking energy-efficient measures, such as using insulation and new lighting systems, when remodeling building new buildings. About 20 percent of all UI buildings added more efficient lighting systems, which saves money in the long run, Kumar said.

"We're continuously doing what we can to save energy," Kumar said. "All major buildings are being retrofitted to be more energy efficient."

No suspect in shooting incident

MAYFLOWER

Continued from Page 1A

Green said.

While such incidents are uncommon, they have occurred over the years at various locations on campus, including Van Allen Hall, the UI School of Medicine, and in UI parking lots. Duane Papke, assistant director of UI Public Safety.

"This isn't an everyday occurrence, but we've had a few incidents where people have been shot out windows before," he said.

Most of the previous shooting incidents involved BB guns or air guns, Papke said. Previous incidents were usually caused by criminal mischief, he said.

E-mail: [DJ reporter Grant Schulte](#)

NATION BRIEF

given the inspectors' absence.

"That problem, particularly biological weapons, over the coming decade is going to be an increasingly serious one," Rumsfeld said on "Fox News Sunday."

"It will have to be attacked from a whole range of methods," including bombing. "Some of them are mobile. They can move them; they're in vans. So it is not a simple thing. But it'll have to be dealt with using a variety of techniques."

The CIA report also said Iraq was working on an unmanned drone, called the L-29, that could deliver biological or chemical weapons.

Rumsfeld said other nations continue to trade with Iraq, allowing Saddam Hussein to improve his military technology and increasing the risk to U.S. and British planes enforcing two "no-fly zones" over Iraq.

Issues

No space in law lots

PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

in 1998 as a commercial venture. Because Kodak's Fort Greely, is already used for rocket launches, the facility would simply rent its facilities, build two silos, and fire two and four times a year, Lehner said.

"It is kind of scary," she said. "You can't see some of the corners, so you wouldn't be able to see if someone was hiding there."

The safety of students walking to lot 48 has always been a concern even though there have been no serious incidents reported along the path, Hines said.

Lot 34, located next to the Boyd Law Building, is a gated lot reserved during the day for faculty and staff. Students are allowed use of the non-metered lot after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends, said Dave Ricketts, UI director of Parking and Transportation.

The College of Law administrators have asked students who feel comfortable walking to lot 48, a metered lot, late at night to park there and reserve lot 34 for other students, Hines said.

The parking problem at lot 48 is temporary, Ricketts said. Parking at the beginning of the year is usually a mess and will calm down when students, faculty, and staff figure out alternative ways to get to class, he said.

"Overflow of public parking places is nothing unusual," Ricketts said. "Right now, it does make us look a little bad, but things change."

Two types of permits are issued for lot 48 — the S permit, which requires the use of meters, and the R permit, which costs \$40 a month without requiring meters.

An unlimited number of S permits are distributed, Ricketts said, adding that the permits don't guarantee use of a parking spot.

"The permits are essentially a hunting license," he said.

Ricketts said his department has made an effort to help alleviate some of the parking problems by adding about 10 to 15 meters to lot 48 in the last couple of years.

UI senior Nathan Vance said he once had to park his car at the Cambus parking lot and take the bus to the Boyd Law Building for a public debate. He said he couldn't find parking even though he left a half hour early.

"There were people parked everywhere, even all over the grass," he said.

Although he hasn't checked the parking lot's conditions yet this year, Ricketts said he has no plans to convert some un-metered spaces in lot 48 — reserved for faculty and staff — into metered parking for students.

"There may or may not be something we



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Carissa and Seth McKinney walk on the path connecting the UI Myrtle Avenue lot with the Boyd Law Building Sunday. Some UI law students have complained about the lack of parking at the law building, forcing them to use the Myrtle lot.

could do," he said. "At this point, I am not willing to take away parking from faculty and staff."

E-mail *D* reporter Pam Dewey at: pdewey108@aol.com

Lawmakers, millionaires get farm subsidies

FARM SUBSIDIES

Continued from Page 1A

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group, supports the rules, passed by Congress in 1996. But many individual farmers and other critics question a system that gives the country's biggest farmland owners the fattest checks.

"There have to be limits," said Mike Korth, who received about \$73,000 in payments last year to help keep his Nebraska corn farm afloat. "Why are we giving millions of dollars to millionaires?"

Government aid made up almost half of total farm income nationwide last year, most of it parceled out through programs aimed at making sure farmers don't go under when the price they get for crops is not enough to pay their bills. But recipients don't have to be cash-strapped farmers, or even farmers at all. The subsidies flow to anyone with a stake in farmland and the crops that land produces.

The AP analysis of more than 22 million checks sent out by the Agriculture Department in fiscal year 2000 shows that 63

percent of the money went to the top 10 percent of recipients, including many that don't fit the image of the struggling family farmer.

That's how the heirs of billionaire John R. Simplot, a retired tycoon worth \$4.7 billion by Forbes magazine's last tally, received \$167,000 in aid through the family's Idaho farming empire. A trust in Simplot's name got another \$92,000.

Though J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise recorded \$2.7 billion in sales last year not all the Simplot farms do well, family spokesman Fred Zerza said.

"Each of these farm operations is a separate entity that has to stand on its own, and farming has been a tough business lately," Zerza said.

In the last three years, with prices for corn, rice and other crops tumbling to near-record lows, Congress passed a series of bailouts, sending billions of dollars in extra aid to rescue farmers from mounting debt, foreclosure and bankruptcy.

The result? Farm subsidies that politicians predicted would decline under the so-called Freedom to Farm bill of 1996 instead exploded.

City to debate wetlands law

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

finances the project.

"It's too early to tell," he said. "Right now, we're just trying to get through the purchase."

Michael Finnegan, UI assistant to the vice president for Finance and University Services, has coordinated much of the transaction offer but could not be reached for comment Sunday. Research shows the university is last in its peer group in the amount of wellness and recreational space it offers per student. UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said he sup-

ports the UI's efforts to build a fitness center.

"I think it'd be good for the East Side to receive some expansion for the students," Klenske said.

Also during the work session, the council will discuss whether to amend the Sensitive Areas Ordinance, which provides additional support to Iowa City wetlands through the duties of Army Corps of Engineers policy.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this summer to limit the regulatory authority of the corps to only "jurisdictional wetlands," which specifies wetlands adjacent to a navigable waterway or tributary.

Wetlands that don't fit into

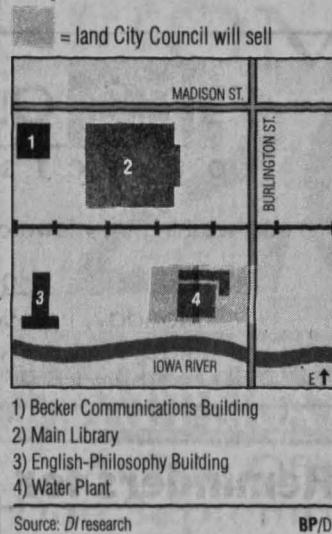
that category, called "isolated wetlands," would no longer be monitored by the corps. Some environmentalists have proposed amending the ordinance, so responsibility of the wetlands not included would be transferred to the city.

"I don't think it's an ecosystem we can lose," said Lori Goetsch, a wetland scientist. "I'd like to see us keep what we have left."

Goetsch said Iowa has lost between 85 and 90 percent of its wetlands to development and farmland since the 1800s. These figures are typical in agricultural areas, she said.

E-mail *D* reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Map of proposed land acquisition



Source: *D* research

BP/DI

UI makes effort at energy conservation

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

asks the university to decrease energy usage to a certain rate 16 times during the summer to save power. Unlike past years, it was easy to meet the curtailment this year because of an increase in energy-efficient procedures, said John Amend, UI associate vice president and director of Facilities Services.

"This is an obvious reflection that this is working," Amend said.

To reduce energy consumption this year and in the future, developers are taking energy-efficient measures, such as using new insulation and new lighting systems, when remodeling and building new buildings. About 80 percent of all UI buildings have added more efficient lighting systems, which saves money in the long run, Kumar said.

"We're continuously doing that as long as money is available," Kumar said. "All major buildings

have been converted to better lighting systems. We'll do more as money is available."

Building temperatures will also be set at 78 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer and 68 degrees in the winter during operating hours, to keep energy

consumption down. In the past, the temperature was always set at 72 degrees. Shutting down lights in buildings remains an option, which was done this summer, officials said.

Energy usage will continue to be curtailed next year and follow-

ing years, Amend said.

"We will continue as much as is practical," he said. "If energy continues to go up, more [energy saving] projects will become feasible."

E-mail *D* reporter Megan L. Eckhardt at: megan-eckhardt-1@uiowa.edu

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NATION & WORLD



European Union Foreign Policy Representative Javier Solana, left, shares a word with German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer while posing for a group photo at the informal EU Foreign Ministers meeting in Genval, 12 miles east of Brussels, Sunday.

EU concedes to new force in Macedonia

By Jeffery Ulbrich
Associated Press

GENVAL, Belgium — European Union foreign ministers agreed Sunday to back a new multinational force to replace the current NATO disarmament mission in Macedonia, saying it is needed to prevent a resumption of fighting that could lead to another Balkan war.

A German plan endorsed by the ministers at an informal session in Genval, Belgium, calls for a force led by NATO but smaller and including non-NATO nations.

NATO has so far resisted staying in Macedonia past Sept. 26, but since 11 EU members are also members of NATO, Sunday's decision could signal a change in the alliance's position.

Some of the 15 EU ministers were adamant that any new force in Macedonia must have a U.N. Security Council mandate. Britain opposed that idea, and others said there simply isn't enough time to push a mandate through the United Nations.

Macedonia has been cool to further international military intervention in its struggle against the guerrillas. The rebels say their struggle has been to seek greater rights for minority ethnic Albanians. But many Macedonians, including government officials, fear the guerrillas might try to carve out territory for themselves and unite it with neighboring Kosovo.

Javier Solana, the EU's chief of foreign and security policy, was to contact Macedonian President Boris Trajkovski to inform him of the European Union's conclusion.

Gov't hopes to drain moonshine industry

By Chris Kahn
Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — For generations, state agents have chased moonshiners in rural parts of Virginia, raiding chicken coops, tobacco barns, and old warehouses for the illegal brew.

The strong country whiskey, synonymous with Appalachian culture, has made millionaires of families who've quietly produced hooch in these hills, shipping it north to shot houses in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

But with guilty pleas from some of the region's biggest bootleggers, police now are claiming a major victory against the industry.

Seven more alleged moonshiners will be in federal court today, facing charges in what has become the most comprehensive moonshine investigation in Appalachia. Twelve people already have pleaded guilty, and only one defendant, Ralph Hale Sr., maintains his innocence.

Investigators hope Operation Lightning Strike, a collaboration of federal and state agents in Virginia and North Carolina, puts a lasting dent in a tradition that has remained strong in the region.

"If it doesn't ... we're in trouble," said Jack Allen Powell, 67, a retired agent of Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "As long as there's stuff

to ferment, there's someone looking to make moonshine."

Authorities estimate that moonshiners produced 1.5 million gallons of liquor from 1992 to 1999, ducking \$19.6 million in federal taxes.

Franklin County, a rural area 200 miles southwest of Richmond where Hale's business allegedly thrived, embraces its moonshining tradition. T-shirts proudly proclaim the county the "Moonshine Capital of the World." A high-school wrestling tournament is called the Moonshine Classic. An annual charity race is named the White Lightning Run.

Whiskey first came to the mountains with Scots-Irish settlers, who mixed sugar and yeast into a tough brew. "Moonshining," so named because the clandestine activity was often conducted under cover of darkness, thrived during Prohibition. White lightning flowed into speakeasies and nip joints everywhere.

In the 1950s, just about everyone in rural Virginia kept a little bottle underneath their sinks, said Powell, who wrote a book about moonshine in 1996 called *A Dying Art*. The untaxed stuff was cheap. And in the cities, there was just something about illicit home brew that was so much better than the rotgut you'd find in stores.

"If it doesn't ... we're in trouble," said Jack Allen Powell, 67, a retired agent of Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "As long as there's stuff

Racism confab hits and misses

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — After more than a week of trying to end the acrimony that seeped throughout the world racism conference, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, visibly weary, sat down with a reporter and sighed.

"It is the most difficult conference that any of the professional delegates have been to," Robinson said Sept. 7, the day

the conference had been scheduled to end, but didn't.

Despite condemnations by the United States and Israel — both delegations left halfway through the conference — that the gathering was undemocratic and flawed, human-rights workers and diplomats from other countries saw a meeting that left many disappointed but also achieved some limited goals.

"To have a global discussion on the problems of racism, racial discrimination, xenopho-

bias, and related intolerances is itself a breakthrough," said Wade Henderson, executive director of the U.S.-based Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "This was a modest and important step in a global journey toward human rights for all."

Others felt the meeting wasn't worth the trouble.

"It hasn't been a good experience for the world community. It has not been a good experience for the United Nations, and I hope we don't have to see

this happen again," Canadian Foreign Minister John Manley said in London on Sept. 4, midway through the conference.

Human-rights groups complained that few governments were willing to champion the causes of poor minorities or allow themselves to be criticized.

"The majority of countries were reluctant to focus attention on their own practices, and many took a very cynical posture to the conference," Henderson said. "They had a will-

Slow economy hits blue-collar areas hard

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. — America's economic slump is taking an increasing toll in towns where industry is king.

Shops are newly shuttered and paint is peeling in this small, blue-collar city between Columbus, Ind.; Flint, Mich.; Danville and Decatur, Ill. Manufacturing areas are taking the biggest hit from unemployment, now at a four-year high.

drug store to a dollar discount store — couldn't generate brisk business.

"People just can't afford to buy anything," she said.

The picture is similar in other manufacturing cities, particularly in the Midwest — Columbus, Ind.; Flint, Mich.; Danville and Decatur, Ill. Manufacturing areas are taking the biggest hit from unemployment, now at a four-year high.

"Things have been getting worse," Bozinis said on Sept. 7, the day the government announced the jobless rate had jumped to 4.9 percent. "Retail sales are pretty poor."

The factories that dot the Lake Michigan shoreline have long made gritty North Chicago vulnerable to the hiccups of industry, much more so than its bigger namesake 35 miles to the south.

But the latest downturn has pushed local unemployment to 10.4 percent, more than twice the national average.

"There just isn't much out there," said Booker Borden, 53, a furnace operator who lost his job when the R. Lavin & Sons refinery and smelter closed in July, costing 120

workers their jobs.

"I'm going to keep looking," he said as he passed the time watching a Cubs game on television at a bar. "That's all I can do. Eventually something will have to come through."

Put in historical perspective, the nationwide unemployment rate remains low. However, Midwest manufacturing towns have seen far worse times. But that's little comfort to laid-off workers whose manufacturing backgrounds leave them ill-suited to try to find work in other fields.

Digitally remastered for 2001, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (re-release) Directors: Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam

Written by and starring: Terry Gilliam, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, Terry Jones, and Eric Idle

Length: 89 minutes

Rated: PG

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Arts

& entertainment

Search no more for the *Holy Grail*

Film: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (re-release)
Directors: Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam
Written by and starring: Terry Gilliam, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, Terry Jones, and Eric Idle
Length: 89 minutes
Rated: PG

Digitally remastered for 2001, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* returns to appease cult fans jonesing for a wide-screen revival and to give first-timers a dose of British skit comedy gone cinematic.

From the comic troupe responsible for British television's *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, 1975's *Holy Grail* spoofs the tale of King Arthur and his knights in pursuit of the cup of Christ; however, the premise is as thin as they come, a mere pretense to link together a host of hilarious medieval-themed skits. Each Monty Python troupe member plays multiple characters and keeping track of who's who is an exercise in itself.

Graham Chapman plays a less-than-heroic version of Arthur, who has trouble just convincing his subjects that he is their king, not to mention heading a crusade to recoup a coveted holy relic. Joining Arthur are the daffy Sir Lancelot (John Cleese), the petrified Sir Robin (Eric Idle), the anemic Sir Bedevere (Terry Jones), and the amorous Sir Galahad (Michael Palin), who



By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Monty Python and the Holy Grail (re-release)

When: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★½ out of ★★★★

FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

Instead, the inane content of the film's dialogue is the key to its comedy. Knights argue about the load-bearing capabilities of swallows; townspeople decide the fate of a suspected witch based on her buoyancy in water; and a decrepit bridgekeeper (Gilliam) arbitrarily determines the correct answer to "What is your favorite color?"

Furthermore, sometimes the simple fact that a character is talking is just as important as what he or she is saying. The multiple roles assumed by the film's primary cast (Cleese, Idle, and Palin play seven characters apiece) let the actors try out a variety of accents that are funny regardless of what is actually being said.

For *Holy Grail* die-hards hoping for a wealth of never-before-seen material in the released version, 23 seconds of new footage and a much-needed restoration of the grainy original photography will have to suffice.

For new viewers, prepare to disregard narrative comprehension and character identification in favor of blatantly silly dialogue that leaves you blissfully, hilariously free from the confines of realism.

E-mail D film reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu

Bijou starts up with Internet drama

By Adam Kempenaar

The Daily Iowan

Don't let the title confuse you. *Startup.com* has very little to do with the Internet.

A documentary by Chris Hegedus and Jehane Noujaim, the movie follows two friends, Kaleil and Tom, who quit their jobs to start a Web company called govWorks.com. The idea is to create a site that will help the average citizen perform mundane tasks such as paying their parking tickets and, in the process, make Kaleil and Tom millionaires.

Like most big ideas, this one is easier said than done. We get to watch as govWorks rises from a cash-poor compa-

ny with only eight employees to a major player in the burgeoning Internet world. At its peak, the company had 233 employees and a net worth of about \$50 million. Kaleil, the smooth-talking CEO, is even seen on C-Span sitting next to President Clinton, discussing the rise of the Internet and its effect on democracy. Unfortunately,

Kaleil and Tom's rapid success is matched by an equally rapid descent.

Much like any good narrative, this documentary works

mainly on the strength of its characters. Kaleil, in particular, is a walking enigma. Intelligent, ambitious, and Machiavellian to the core, you'll still be trying to figure out whether he is the hero or the villain when you leave the theater.

The story drags at times, and the relationship between the two main characters is too one-sided — Kaleil gets at least twice as much screen time as Tom — but *Startup.com*

remains a fascinating tale about the rise and fall of the American dream.

E-mail D film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

TRUE FACTS about Modern Life

from Student Health Service



33% of Americans wash their belly button every day.

- American Family Physician Journal Survey

Most college students don't smoke.

71.5% had not smoked in past 30 days - 1997 Harvard School of Public Health National Survey
 61% had not smoked in past 30 days - 1999 UI Undergraduate Health Interests and Practices Survey

JUST THOUGHT YOU'D WANT TO KNOW*

* Where to get all the help you need to quit smoking:

Student Health Service
 Call us at 335-8394.

Get more information at our website: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~shs>

Listen to AARON MCADAMS and ADAM KEMPEAAR on "Burn Hollywood Burn" Mondays, 7-9 p.m., on KRUI 89.7 FM.

ARTS BRIEF

Fatboy Slim, 'N Sync dominate MTV video-music awards.

NEW YORK (AP) —

Hip-hop video: OutKast, "Ms. Jackson"

Direction in a video: Spike Jonze for Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice"

Breakthrough video: Fatboy Slim, "Weapon of Choice"

New artist in a video: Alicia Keys, "Fallin'"

Cinematography: Fatboy Slim, "Weapon of Choice"

Best choreography: Fatboy Slim, "Weapon of Choice"

Best art direction: Fatboy Slim, "Weapon of Choice"

Dance video: 'N Sync, "Pop"

Male video: Moby featuring Gwen Stefani, "South Side"

Female video: Eve featuring Gwen Stefani, "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"

"Pop."

Best video: Christina Aguilera, Pink, Lil' Kim, Mya, "Lady Marmalade"

MTV2 award: Mudvayne

Group video: 'N Sync, "Pop"

R&B video: Destiny's Child, "Survivor"

Rap video: Nelly, "Ride Wit Me"

Pop video: 'N Sync, "Pop"

Best rock video: Limp Bizkit, "Rollin'"

Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award: U2

Viewer's choice award: 'N Sync, "Pop"

Best video: Christina Aguilera, Pink, Lil' Kim, Mya, "Lady Marmalade"

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n again," Canadian minister John Manley said on Sept. 4, mid-conference. Rights groups combat few governments' efforts to champion the poor minorities or themselves to be criti-

cated. "A majority of countries want to focus attention on their own practices, and a very cynical position," he said. "They had a will-

ing to keep looking," he said. "They passed the time during the Cubs game on television. "That's all I can really something will come through."

Historical perspective, wide unemployment is low. However, manufacturing towns are worse times. But the comfort to laid-off those manufacturing jobs leave them ill-equipped to find work in

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The Jazz Review

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Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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Editorial

Students: Hold regents responsible

The state of Iowa Board of Regents governs the state's three public universities. The board determines policy for each higher-education institution, and perhaps the most important of its duties is setting the cost of tuition for those universities.

The board's strategic plan for the upcoming academic years seems to follow the primary goal of improving all educational institution needs. The plan suggests as its main purpose improvement of instructional space and enhancement of the delivery of undergraduate education. At the same time, the board has acknowledged that all Iowa higher-education institutions have demonstrated capital needs greater than the available state funding.

This fact seems to justify the proposed tuition increase for the next academic year.

What the board does not seem to realize is that, with the deceleration of the nation's economy, another tuition increase works against the students and their families' capacity to support the already high costs of college education. Without a doubt, another

UI students have a chance to support their USIG leaders and voice their tuition concerns to the state regents this month.

Tuition increase will only add to the growing disenchantment with the state government and with public educational institutions. The regents need to realize that undergraduate education is deeply affected by any additional tuition increase, because it directly hits a student's economic ability to stay in school. It is that simple. This fact contradicts the board's goal to enhance undergraduate education.

Last year, tuition and mandatory fees increased 9.9 percent. The proposal released Sept. 5 suggests a 12.5 percent tuition/fee hike for next school year. Raising tuition rates is a very easy way to address the growing inability of the state's educational institutions to deal with budget cuts. It also shows

the inability of the state to safeguard the right of Iowa people to accessible education. To expect that the lack of state funding could be compensated with a major tuition increase is a very simplistic way to deal with a very complex problem that is embedded in the state's misguided budget priorities.

The regents will meet Sept. 12-13 in the IMU's Richey Ballroom to consider the proposed tuition increase. Student leaders from all the state institutions will present their proposals to the regents, and they will lobby for a lower increase.

UI students should be present for these meetings. A large student presence would force the regents to at least consider the student point of view. All too often, it seems the regents only interact with administrators and not the 60,000 students they govern.

Showing support for the student leaders and their proposals is the only effective way to demonstrate to the regents how important this issue is to the student body. Another tuition increase would be a difficulty for Iowans across the state.

The world is going to hell in a handbasket, and buried deep within the handbasket is a fiber-optically controlled digital video camera that will allow the world in hell to be broadcast as a season-long reality television series.

In related news, Maureen Dowd noted in a column in the *New York Times* Sunday that the spooky prognosis of the 1976 film *Network* — the one that prophesied evil media conglomerates and not evil governments ruling the globe in the late-20th century — has blossomed in full force in the beginning of the 21st. The hyperbole has become reality.

The revolution, it seems, will be televised. And a good majority of us will be stuck at home in our armchairs watching the shit hit the fan and the trash hit the cathode tube.

At least this is what the current popular thinking in academic and artistic circles seems to suggest. And though I tend to agree in large part with this "The World is Ending Now: Live" theory, I'd like to make a proposition of my own. It's a simple one. It's probably a naive one. But in my simplistic naivete, I would defend it to the death.

The world is not such a horrible place.

When my mom was my age, she had decided that as much as she loved children, she didn't want to bring any more into the world. It was an ugly place, she told my grandpa, and all the war and famine and disease (add to that list monopolistic media mergers and you've got a recipe for depression) were more than any kid should be subjected to. And we were the well-off; imagine the other 99 percent of the global population.

"I don't know if I can have children in good conscience," she told him.

He paused, as the wisest

grandpas always do. He said, quietly, "They won't

Quoteworthy

I think I did well by pissing off an appropriate number of people.

— Matt Goodlaxson, incumbent school board president on why his term was successful

Middle

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Arab militants unleashed a wave of attacks Sunday against Israel, including a suicide bomber who honed in on soldiers and civilians getting off a crowded train, blowing himself up, and killing three Israelis.

The surge of violence, which also included four retaliatory missile strikes by Israeli helicopters, threatened to scuttle possible truce talks aimed at ending more than 11 months of Mideast violence.

Overall, militants staged two bombings, one attempted bombing, and a lethal drive-by shooting,

Nigerian

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

JOS, Nigeria — Frightened Muslims and Christians huddled together for safety in police training grounds in the northern Nigerian city of Jos after three days of bloodletting between their two communities left smoke rising in the sky and charred corpses in the streets.

Blackened homes and hundreds upon hundreds of burned cars, some still smoldering, lined the road into a peaceful community of 4 million people until tensions between Muslims and Christians exploded on the evening of Sept. 7 after Muslim prayers.

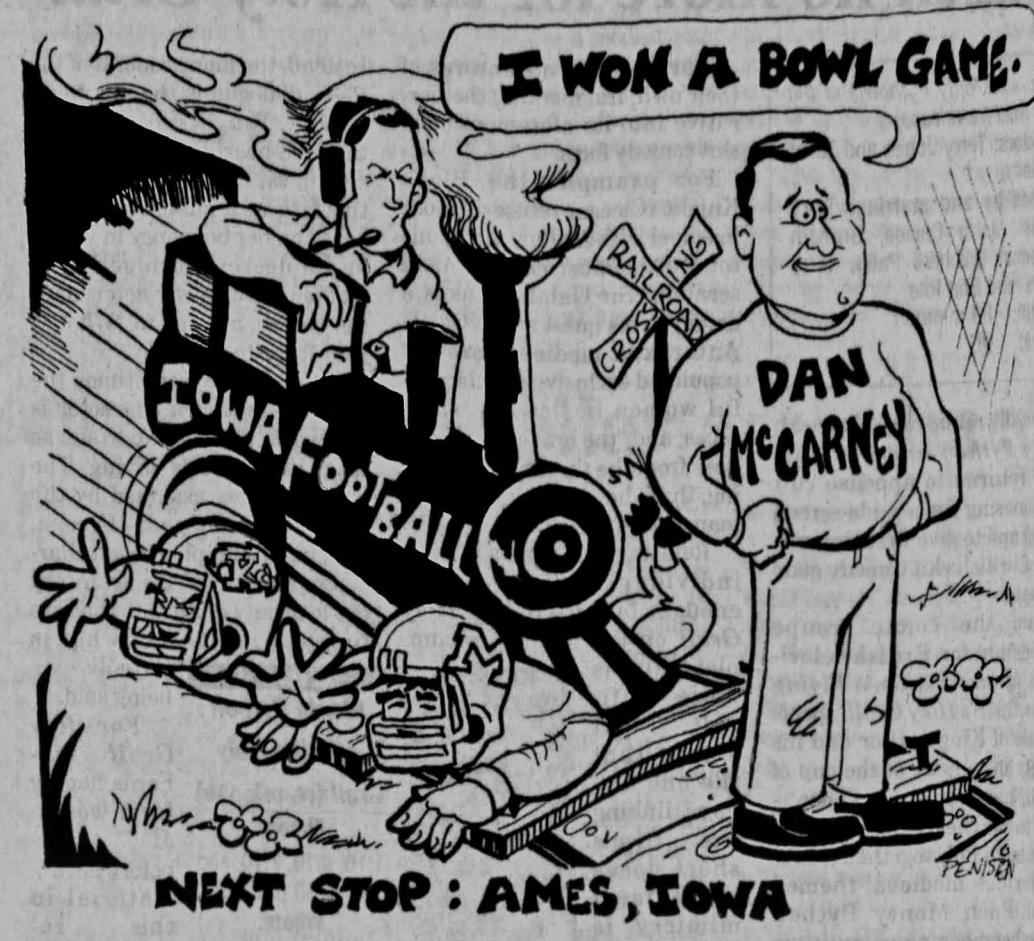
Heavy police patrols and troops called out by President Olusegun Obasanjo were taking control Sunday. Police sealed the borders of Plateau state to keep violence from spreading beyond Jos, the capital.

The death toll in Jos was unknown, although residents said dozens were dying.

Troops quickly began picking up bodies.

The Associated Press counted nine bodies, many blackened, one with a burned

still around its neck, on o



In defense of reality



DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

Progress will be made by battalions of well-armed filmmakers shooting rolls instead of rounds.

know any differently."

Grandpa Al was definitely not of the "Ignorance is Bliss" school of thought. As my mom describes it, his was more of a *Life is Beautiful* outlook. He wasn't saying that kids were too dumb to see all that was wrong with things as they stood, or that adults should try to hide those things. He was saying that the young have no previous "good old days" to compare their realities to, and that this clean slate is perhaps the greatest gift that the process of birth has to offer.

The world has the potential to be a beautiful place if the generations who have gone before allow it to be — if they allow their young to see beauty on their own terms.

So where's the beauty in this fall's reality season? Well, I don't pretend to have comprehensive knowledge of all the things that the new media have to offer, but let me give you at least a couple of contexts in which to think of this digital-video-documenting-world-as-it-is phenomenon that all the high-art critics are so bereaved about.

In Chicago and Baltimore — and probably every major

metropolitan area in the United States — not-for-profit activist groups are putting video cameras in the hands of inner-city youth, coaxing them away from the competing gangs and dealers not with didactic messages but with the common denominator of creation. Filming their neighborhoods allows these kids to escape the worst pitfalls of their own experience while still staying true to it, turning it into artistic work to be proud of.

In the dictatorships of Latin America, video activists are learning that the image is mightier than the pen, and progress will be made by battalions of well-armed filmmakers shooting rolls instead of rounds.

On PBS in two weeks, a revived form of direct documentary will bring us to "Art21: Art in the 21st Century," made all the more accessible by another mega-merger, the Internet (www.pbs.org/art21).

On the whole, horrors and atrocities abound in our world. But there are pockets of beauty all around, if you know where to find them. There are corners of the screen where real life still takes place. Video cameras are allowing people experiences they never could have otherwise accessed.

Good things are going on. The other day, my roommate Aaron sat down to watch one of his favorite "reality shows." He saw that Mike, my other roommate, was studying in the corner.

"Hey, Mike, is the TV gonna bother you?"

"No. That's OK."

My roommates and I — and the kids screening their pieces at Saturday's Street Level Media Fest in Chicago, and the grandpas who are still young enough at heart to welcome change — we're just beginning to learn how to live with the worlds we were dealt.

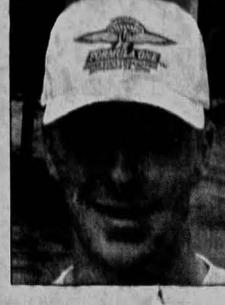
We're just keeping it real.

Jesse Elliott is the *DI* Opinions page editor.



On the Spot

Will the Hawks go to a bowl game this season?



"Yes, I'd like to see Iowa and Nebraska in the Rose Bowl."

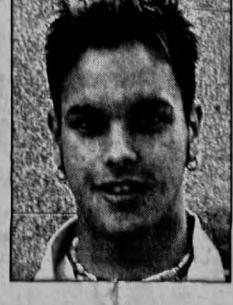


"No."



"I would hope so, and I think they have a pretty good chance after their last two performances."

Erica Taylor
UI freshman



"We gotta see them against some competition first."

Mark Salah
UI freshman



"Hell, yeah."

Brandon Schedin
UI freshman

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Middle East violence surges; eight dead, 40 hurt

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Arab militants unleashed a wave of attacks Sunday against Israel, including a suicide bomber who honed in on soldiers and civilians getting off a crowded train, blowing himself up, and killing three Israelis.

The surge of violence, which also included four retaliatory missile strikes by Israeli helicopters, threatened to scuttle possible truce talks aimed at ending more than 11 months of Mideast violence.

Overall, militants staged two bombings, one attempted bombing, and a lethal drive-by shoot-

ing. Five Israelis were killed along with three Arab militants who died while carrying out the attacks. About 40 Israelis were wounded.

The rapid-fire attacks took place within a few hours, unusual even by the standards of the current conflict. Three separate groups claimed responsibility for violence that stretched from the northern town of Nahariya on the Mediterranean coast, to deep inside the West Bank, to the Gaza Strip in the south.

From Israel's perspective, the suicide attack at the train station in Nahariya was particularly significant, because police said the suspected bomber was

an Israeli Arab man, Muhammad Saker Habashi, 55.

Israeli Arabs, who account for more than 1 million of Israel's 6.5 million citizens, have long complained of discrimination, are deeply sympathetic to the Palestinian cause, and took part in protests at the beginning of the current uprising nearly a year ago.

But they have been only rarely implicated in attacks against Israel, and no Israeli Arab has previously acted as a suicide bomber. If they were to stage bombings and shootings, it would vastly complicate Israel's security problems.

Israeli Arabs live inside Israel proper and do not face tough

restrictions on their movements, as do the 3 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza.

As the train pulled into the station in Nahariya, soldiers and civilians stepped onto the platform, and the bomber moved toward them and detonated his explosives in the crowd Sunday morning, the beginning of the Israeli work week.

"I was standing nearby and I heard a great explosion. It took me a minute to come to my senses, and then I saw glass everywhere and I saw people running like crazy," witness Avi Levy told Israeli television. "People were crying and hysterical."

Police and ambulances rushed to the scene, taking more than 30 people to hospitals, though most had relatively minor injuries.

Police said they found Habashi's ID card at the scene. They also recovered a hand of the bomber and were checking the fingerprints to see if it belonged to Habashi, who once ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the nearby village of Abu Snan.

Police went to Habashi's house last week, suspecting him of links to militants, but he wasn't present. At the Habashi home on Sunday afternoon, family members refused to discuss the bombing with an Associated Press reporter.

Habashi had links to the radical Islamic group Hamas, according to the office of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Hamas, which has carried out many suicide attacks against Israel in recent years, claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing in phone calls to Arab television channels.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres have been attempting to arrange truce talks for nearly three weeks, but the daily violence has undermined efforts. The two are expected to meet in coming days, but Sunday's upheavals again raised political tensions.

Nigerian religious rivals war

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

JOS, Nigeria — Frightened Muslims and Christians huddled together for safety at police training grounds in this northern Nigerian city Sunday after three days of bloodletting between their two communities left smoke rising into the sky and charred corpses in the streets.

Blackened homes and hundreds upon hundreds of burned cars, some still smoldering, lined the road into Jos, a peaceful community of 4 million people until tensions between Muslims and Christians exploded on the evening of Sept. 7 after Muslim prayers.

Heavy police patrols and troops called out by President Olusegun Obasanjo were taking control Sunday. Police sealed the borders of Plateau state to keep violence from spreading beyond Jos, the capital.

The death toll in Jos was unknown, although residents said dozens were dying. Troops quickly began picking up bodies.

The Associated Press counted nine bodies, many blackened, one with a burned tire still around its neck, on one

road into town. "There is still fighting, but we hope with God's grace by tomorrow we can stop it," O.A. Adetutu, a police trainee, said in Jos.

Security forces manned roadblocks every few hundred feet and intercepted marauding, rival gangs of Christians and Muslims.

"Don't you understand? They are killing our people!" implored one of about 30 Muslims stopped by police as they drove through the streets in an open-bed truck.

The men, made to kneel in a culvert by a police school, pleaded for merciful treatment by authorities. Arms taken from them — steak knives, pick axes, swords, and clubs bristling with nails — lay nearby.

On the grounds of the police school, 750 Muslims and Christians — men, women, and children — crowded together, clutching small bags and other goods grabbed in hurried flight.

Jos, a one-time hill resort of Nigeria's former British rulers, exploded into violence over what some residents said was a simple slight — a Christian woman trying to cross a street where Muslim men were gathered in prayer.

Prized by missionaries — many of them American — for its good weather, the predominantly Christian city until now largely had been spared the Muslim-Christian clashes that broke out elsewhere in northern Nigeria last year.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Susan Pittman said the United States had not issued any public warning to Americans in Jos. U.S. authorities were closely monitoring the situation, she said.

Nigeria, a nation of 120 million people and 250 ethnic groups, is split into an overwhelmingly Muslim north and a predominantly Christian south. Thousands have died in vicious Muslim-Christian clashes since several northern states introduced Sharia, or Islamic law. Last year, 2,000 people died in Kaduna state alone.

Jos, most of whose government leaders are Christians, had ruled out implementing Sharia. Religious tensions had been rising recently following a Muslim's appointment as chairman of a state poverty-alleviation committee.

Thick smoke rose from outlying villages Sunday evening. Fighting was said to have spread to the city's outskirts.

Taliban accused of jailing 35 Afghan Christian-aid workers

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — As the trial of eight foreign-aid workers accused of proselytizing entered its fifth day Sunday, the ruling Taliban was accused of jailing 35 Afghan employees of another Christian-aid organization.

The Afghans were employed by International Assistance Mission (IAM), a self-declared Christian-aid organization, that was shut down more than a week ago in this devoutly Muslim country.

They were arrested Sept. 6 after obeying a Taliban directive to pick up their salaries at the planning ministry, which is responsible for foreign-aid organizations, other aid workers said on condition of anonymity.

The Taliban have not com-

mented on the arrests, even to confirm them, and it was not immediately clear if the IAM employees were picked up for questioning or if the Taliban plan to press charges.

The punishment for an Afghan Muslim who either converts to or preaches another religion is death. The punishment for a foreigner caught proselytizing is jail and expulsion.

One American aid worker said the Afghan staff probably took the risk of picking up their salaries because they were desperate for the money.

Afghans working for foreign-aid organizations have been nervous since the arrest last month of the eight foreign-aid workers of Shelter Now International, along with 16 Afghan employees of the same organization.

The foreign-aid workers — two Americans, four Ger-

mans, and two Australians — did not appear in court Sunday. Supreme Court judges spent day five of the trial behind doors, sifting through evidence.

Chief Justice Noor Mohammed Saqib said it was "premature" to discuss punishment for eight foreign-aid workers who pleaded innocent Sept. 8 during their first court appearance.

They said they were unaware of the charges against them and had been kept in virtual isolation since their arrests in early August.

The 16 Afghan employees of Shelter Now, a German-based Christian organization, have not been seen in public since their arrest and will be tried separately.

"All I want is my father back," said 14-year-old Ajmal, whose father, Arsalan, was arrested.

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3:30PM – 7:30PM F
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MCI

Brandon Schmid
UI freshman

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Rise and Shine with**MONDAY PRIME TIME**

6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

HOME ANTENNA

KGAN [3] (2) News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	Feud
KWWL [7] (7) News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Third Watch	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA [8] (17) Rose, Carey	Boston Public	Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Paid Prg.		
KCRG [9] (9) News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	NFL Football: New York Giants at Denver Broncos (Live)				News	Spin City	
KINN [13] (13) NewsHr. H'metime	Masterpiece Theatre: Traffik (Part 1 of 2)			Masterpiece Theatre: Traffik (Part 2 of 2)					
KWKB [20] (16) Married	Married	7th Heaven	Angel	Heart	Date	Smarts	Paid Prg.	Cops	Attorney

CABLE CHANNELS

PUBL [2]	Programming Unavailable		Programming Unavailable
GOVT [4]	Programming Unavailable		Programming Unavailable
PAX [6]	Shop Sweep	Forbidden Secrets	Touched by Angel
LIBR [10]	Programming Unavailable		Diagnosis Murder
EDUC [11]	Programming Unavailable		A Miracle
UNIV [12] (3)	France Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy
KWOC [6] News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Third Watch
WSUI [10]	Programming Unavailable		Dateline NBC
SCOLA [11] Hungary Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba Iran
KSUI [12]	Programming Unavailable		Korea Greece France Italy
DISC [15] (5) Siberian Survivors	Barracuda	Valley of the T-Rex	Allosaurus
WGN [16] (31) Matters Susan	Just Another Secret ('89) **	News	In the Heat of Night Matlock (Part 2 of 2)
C-SPN [17] (23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs
UNI [18] (24) Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivalles	Por Un Beso	Cristina ... Especial
C-SPN2 [21] (21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs		Impacto Noticiero El Super Blabazo
TBS [23] (32) Prince Prince	The Great Escape ('63) **** (Steve McQueen, James Garner)		Sands of Iwo Jima (Color)
TWC [24] (30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel Evening Edition
BRAV [25] (39) Bravo Profiles	Persuasion (PG, '95) *** (Amanda Root)	Circus of Tomorrow	Bravo Profiles Persuasion (PG)
CNBC [26] (11) Business The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams Chris Matthews Rivera Live
BET [27] (40) 106/Park BET.com	Bucktown, USA (R, '75) *		ComicView BET Tonight Midnight Love
BOX [28]	Off the Air		Off the Air
TBN [30]	C. Baugh Jakes	Behind Scham.	Dino Duplantis
HIST [31] China Beach	Week in History	Moments of Truth/Stephen Ambrose	The Most Week in History
TNN [32] (37) MAD TV MAD TV	Robot: Warriors	WWF RAW WWF War Zone	Star Trek III: The Search for Spock
SPEED [33] NASCAR Victory L.	Racing Auto	Auto Racing Festival of Speed	NASCAR Victory L. Racing Auto
ESPN [34] (45) SportCtr. Monday Night Countdown	X-Games X-Games	Skatepark Tour	Baseball Tonight SportsCenter
ESPN2 [35] (46) RPM Strong	Bowling Billiards	World Poker	MLS Extra Time RPM Boxing
FOXSP [36] (47) NASCAR Chi. Spo.	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Live)		Sports Sports See This! Word
LIFE [38] (36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Just Ask My Children ('01)	Golden Golden Design. Design.
COM [40] (42) Daily Stein	Whose? Whose? Whose? Whose?	Comedy Comedy	Daily Saturday Night Live Bowl
E! [41] E! News	The E! True Hollywood Story: Cheers	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern H. Stern Talk S'p Wild On
NICK [43] Rik Pr Rugrats	Sponge. Toons	Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan	Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan Gilligan
FX [44] World's Wildest	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Married Married Beach Beach	The Test In Color World's Wildest
TNT [45] The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order: Stiff	Law & Order Auto Racing
TOON [46] (17) Scooby Dexter	Samurai 'puff	Dog Bravo Fl'stone Scooby Daffy Jerry 8th Team Outlaw ...	
MTV [48] (44) Spyder Videos	Music Videos	Rules Rules Flipped Spyder Undress Special DFX	
VH1 [49] (43) Behind the Music	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music What's My 20?	Top 90 of the '90s Best/My 20 Videos
A&E [50] (38) Law & Order	Investigative Report	Biography American Justice	Law & Order Investigative Report
ANIM [51] Animal Animals	Big Cat Parklife	Duma the Cheetah Uganda's Wildlife	Big Cat Parklife Duma the Cheetah
USA [63] (34) JAG	Nash Bridges	Street Fighter (PG-13, '94) *	Martin Martin Baywatch

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO [5] Held Up (5:30)	What Lies Beneath (PG-13, '00) **	Training American Beauty (R, '99) ***	Movie
DIS [62] The Jennie Project ('01) **	StepSister From Planet Weird	The Duke (9:05) (G, '99) ** (John Neville)	Zorro Mickey
MAX [14] First Knight (5)	Restraining Order (7:15) (R, '99) *	Diabolique (R, '96) * (Sharon Stone)	Creating the ...
STARZ [64] Keeping the Faith	Beautiful (PG-13, '00) ** (Minnie Driver)	Titanic Town ('98) *** (Julie Walters)	Better Than ...
SHOW [65] Harlan County War	Waking the Dead (R, '00) ** (Billy Crudup)	Leap Years	Existenz (R, '99) ***

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.**public access tv schedule**

12 p.m. SCTV PresentsL: 1 p.m. Guitar Tom Live & Digital
1:45 p.m. Hobbit Fish Video
1:55 p.m. Ped Mall Excursions
2:30 p.m. IC Council Work Sessions
4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
5 p.m. Spirit in Culture
6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
6:30 p.m. Plane View 5

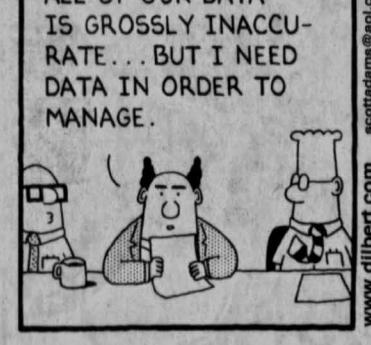
7 p.m. Public Access Update
7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 p.m. 30 Minutes
9:30 p.m. IC Council Work Session 8/20 pt. 2
12 a.m. DK Productions
1 a.m. Feedlot TV
1:30 a.m. Feedlot TV

quote of the day

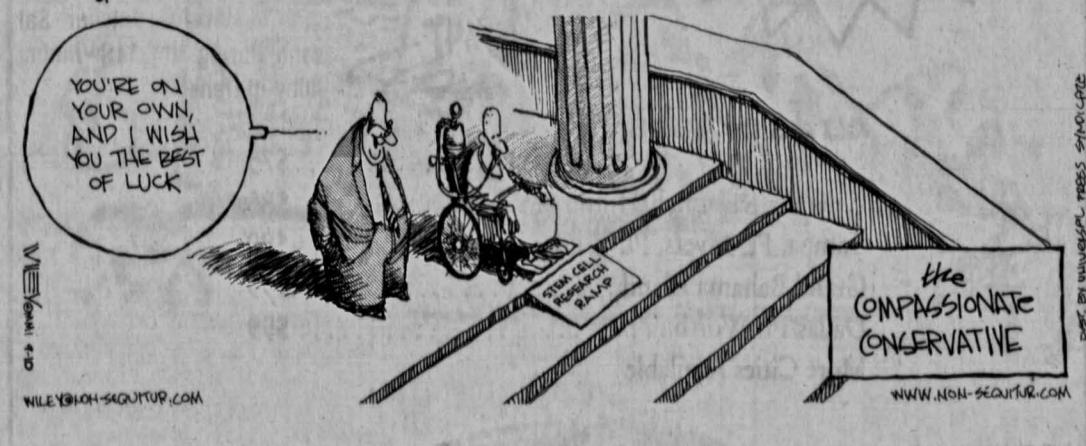
Take a minute and concentrate on my dress.

— Macy Gray,

during the MTV Video Music Awards as she announced the award for best new artist.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

calendar

Second Annual A.L. Sahs Lecture, "What We Know and Don't Know About Posterior Circulation Ischemia", Dr. Louis Robert Caplan, Harvard Medical School, today at 11 a.m., Ziffren Conference Room, John W. Colloton Pavilion.

2001 Autumn Music Festival, Patrick Hazell, today at noon, Roy Carver Pavilion Courtyard.

Plasma Physics Seminar, Organizational Meeting, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Safewalk Volunteer Training, today from 7 to 10 p.m., IMU Michigan Room.

Perspectives on the Music of Verdi, "Of Recognition Scenes and Andalusian Maidens: Crossed Wires, in *Il trovatore* and *La traviata*", Roger Parker, speaker, today at 7:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.

Seunghee Lee, Violin, and Kimberly Schmidt, Piano, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

"Art History Publishing: Past, Present, and Future", Beatrice Rehl, Speaker, today at 8 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.

Live at Prairie Lights Series, Aimee Bender, Fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Monday, September 10, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delays or upsets due to transportation difficulties may cause a snag in your plans. Have a back-up plan ready. You must act quickly if you want to meet your deadlines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make allies at work, but don't tell them all of your ideas. Your popularity will grow if you do things for them but aren't too quick to ask for help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect to be somewhat moody. You may confuse others if you change your mind all the time. Your indecisive statements and uncertain actions will be difficult to decipher.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A secret affair would lead to trouble in the workplace. If you become the topic of conversation, you will lose the respect of colleagues. A poor reputation will hinder chances for advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your need to be where the action is will cost you plenty. Paying for other people in order to impress them will lead to financial setbacks. Take stock of your life and start to budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Are you mixed up? Your mate or best friend is sending out confusing signals, and you aren't sure what to do. Back away, observe, and let whoever is playing with your emotions make the next move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will express yourself with such conviction and devotion that others will flock to your side in support of your beliefs. Don't let this added attention go to your head, or all will be lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An interesting investment opportunity will be brought to your attention. You may have to persuade others to help raise the cash or to join this venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you wish, you can take advantage of romantic opportunities. Your self-confidence will make you irresistible, and your spontaneity will lead to fun adventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expect to be praised if you focus on the job you are doing. Put your best foot forward and dazzle everyone with your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The time has come to feel good about yourself and confident that you can do whatever you like. Believe in yourself, and so will everyone else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect someone around you to be a whiner today. Try to talk about it, but if that fails, it's best to distance yourself for a while.

The Ledge

What kind of question is that?

Three guys rent hotel room for \$3. A few minutes later they get to the room a bellhop tells them the room only cost \$25 and gives them back \$5. The three guys each take a dollar and give the bellhop the extra \$2 as a tip. In the end each guy paid \$9 for the room. \$9 times three is \$27. \$27 + the \$2 for the bellhop is \$29. What happened to the extra dollar?

• How do you throw away a garbage can?

• Do whales fart, and if so, do they make bubbles?

• Can you knock the wind out of yourself by sneezing and coughing at the same time?

• Why do we have snot, and why does my nose feel the need to produce gallons of it when I'm sick?

• How can something as small as a gnat be so annoying?

• Why aren't conservatives conservationists?

• How am I supposed to be as funny as Jesse, I mean really.

SCOREBOARD

Carolina 21
Baltimore 17, Chicago 6
Green Bay 28, Detroit 6
Tampa Bay 10, Dallas 6
Indianapolis 45, Jets 24
Oakland 27, K.C. 24
New Orleans 24, Buffalo 3
Cincinnati 23, New England 17

SCOREBOARD	
NFL	
Baltimore 17, Chicago 6	Carolina 24, Minnesota 13
Green Bay 28, Detroit 6	San Fran. 16, Atlanta 13
Tampa Bay 10, Dallas 6	St. Louis 20, Philly 17
Indianapolis 45, Jets 24	San Diego 30, Washington 3
Oakland 27, K.C. 24	Miami 31, Tennessee 23
New Orleans 24, Buffalo 6	Local Baseball
Cincinnati 23, New England 17	St. Louis 8, L.A. 1
Seattle 9, Cleveland 6	Atlanta 9, Cubs 5
Jacksonville 21, Pitt. 3	Cleveland 9, Chi. Sox 8

Page 1B

Three guys rent hotel room for \$3. A few minutes after they get to the room, a bellhop tells them the room only costs \$25 and gives them back \$5. The three guys each take a dollar and give the bellhop the extra \$2 as a tip. In the end, each guy paid \$9 for the room. \$9 times three is \$27. \$27 + the \$2 for the bellhop is \$29. What happened to the extra dollar?

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SPORTS**NFL GLANCE**All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	45	24	
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	31	23	
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	6	24	
New England	0	1	0	.000	17	23	
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	24	45	
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	17	6	
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	23	17	
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	21	3	
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	6	9	
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	21	
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	23	1	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	27	24	
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	30	3	
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	9	6	
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	24	27	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	6	10	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	17	20	
Washington	0	1	0	.000	3	30	
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	6	
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	19	6	
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	6	26	
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	13	24	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	24	13	
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24	6	
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	16	13	
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	26	17	
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	13	16	
Sunday's Games	Baltimore	17	Chicago	6			
Green Bay	28	Detroit	6				
Tampa Bay	10	Dallas	6				
Indianapolis	45	N.Y. Jets	24				
Oakland	24	Kansas City	24				
New Orleans	24	Buffalo	6				
Cincinnati	23	New England	17				
Seattle	17	Carolina	21				
Jacksonville	21	Pittsburgh	5				
Carolina	24	Minnesota	13				
San Francisco	16	Atlanta	13				
St. Louis	20	Philadelphia	17				
Miami	31	Tennessee	23				
Open:	Azores						
Mondays' Game	N.Y. Giants	17	Denver	9			
N.Y. Giants	17	Sunday	9 p.m.				
Buffalo	17	Seattle	1 p.m.				
Denver at Indianapolis	1 p.m.						
Dallas at Detroit	1 p.m.						
Arizona at Washington	1 p.m.						
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants	1 p.m.						
New England at Carolina	1 p.m.						
Seattle at Tennessee	1 p.m.						
San Francisco at New Orleans	1 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	1 p.m.						
Atlanta at St. Louis	4:05 p.m.						
Kansas City at Seattle	4:15 p.m.						
Jacksonville at Chicago	4:15 p.m.						
N.Y. Jets at Oakland	4:15 p.m.						
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	8:30 p.m.						

Open: San Diego
Monday, Sept. 17
Minnesota at Baltimore, 9 p.m.**NFL TODAY**

Passing — Rich Gannon, Raiders, was 31-of-46 for 341 yards and two touchdowns in Oakland's 27-24 victory over Kansas City. The former Kansas City quarterback is 4-1 against the Chiefs.

— Brett Favre, Packers, completed 22 of 28 passes and four of those misses were drops — for 260 yards and two TDs in Green Bay's 28-6 victory over Detroit.

— Jeff Garcia, 49ers, was 26-of-40 for 335 yards and a touchdown in San Francisco's 16-13 overtime victory over Atlanta.

— Eric Grabs, Ravens, was 24-for-30 for 262 yards with a TD in his first game for Baltimore as the Super Bowl champions beat Chicago 17-6.

Rushing — Ahman Green, Packers, had touchdown runs of 83 and 31 yards in Green Bay's 28-6 victory over Detroit. He finished with 157 yards on 17 carries.

— Edgerrin James, Colts, had 135 yards and two touchdowns in 28 carries in Indianapolis' 45-24 victory over the New York Jets.

— LaDainian Tomlinson, Chargers, ran for 113 yards and two TDs in his NFL debut as San Diego beat Washington 30-3.

Receiving — Jim Leonhard, Vikings, had 10 catches for 131 yards in Green Bay's 28-6 victory over Detroit.

— Sammy Knight, Saints, matched a franchise record with three interceptions in New Orleans' 24-6 victory over the Rams.

— Darren Sharper and Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, Packers, Sharper, the NFL interceptions leader last year with nine, had two in Green Bay's 26-6 victory over Detroit. Gbaja-Biamila had three sacks.

— Chukie Nwokoro, Colts, scored on a lumbering 95-yard fumble return in Indianapolis' 45-24 victory over the New York Jets. The 28-pound defensive end eluded quarterback Vinny Testaverde as the rest of the bunch.

— Joe Johnson, Saints, had three sacks in New Orleans' 24-6 victory over Buffalo.

Kicking — Rian Lindell, Browns, kicked a 52-yard field goal with 3 seconds left to give Seattle a 9-6 victory over Cleveland. He also connected from 49 and 23 yards.

— Sebastian Janikowski, Raiders, made a 31-yard field goal with 15 seconds left as Oakland beat Vikings City 27-24. He also converted from 43 and 42 yards.

NEW COACHES

Kansas City's Dick Vermeil and Washington's Marty Schottenheimer lost their first games with their new teams, and Butch Davis (Brown), Marty Mornhinweg (Lions), Greg Williams (Bills) and Herm Edwards (Jets) dropped their NFL debuts as head coaches.

ROOKIE QUARTERBACKS

— The 29-year-old rookie who won the Heisman Trophy last year at Florida State, was 13-of-22 for 223 yards with a touchdown and an interception in Carolina's 24-13 victory over Minnesota. ...

Michael Vick, the former Virginia Tech star drafted first overall, played just two series and didn't complete a pass in four attempts, but rushed twice for 32 yards in Atlanta's 16-13 overtime loss to San Francisco. ... Quincy Carter, the first rookie quarterback to start for Dallas since Alton in 1989, was 9-of-19 for 148 yards with two interceptions and a fumble in the Cowboys' 10-6 loss to Tampa Bay.

NEWCOMERS

— Jerry Rice had eight catches for 87 yards in his first game for Oakland as the Raiders beat Kansas City 27-24. Rice joined the Raiders as a free agent after 16 seasons with San Francisco. ... Brad Johnson was 8-of-35 for 195 yards and scored on a 1-yard run in his first game with Tampa Bay, a 10-6 victory over Dallas. Doug Flutie was 10-of-18 for 129 yards, with no touchdowns and two interceptions, in San Diego's 20-3 victory over Washington.

STOPPED

Randy Moss was held to one catch for 28 yards in Minnesota's 24-13 loss to Carolina. ... Chicago's James Allen, the last player to run for 100 yards against Baltimore (in 1998), had only 43 yards on 21 carries. ... Doug Williams, the first player to run for 100 yards in his first game for Atlanta, had 103 yards on 21 carries. ... Bears' 17-6 loss to Tampa Bay.

COMEBACK

— Exactly 32 months after breaking his left leg in a play-off game for Oakland as the Raiders beat Kansas City 27-24, Garrison Hearst returned to San Francisco's starting lineup in the 49ers' 16-13 victory over the Falcons. ... Brad Johnson was 8-of-35 for 195 yards and scored on a 1-yard run in his first game with Tampa Bay, a 10-6 victory over Dallas.

STATS

Minnesota's Cris Carter tied the late Walter Payton for the most career touchdowns with 125, scoring on a 12-yard pass in Green Bay's 28-6 victory to Carolina.

SPEAKING

— "He showed a lot of class. He said, 'You're a great player and I enjoy watching you and playing against you.' I was afraid he was going to say, 'Meet me in the alley out back.'"

— Cleveland coach Butch Davis after Seattle spelled his NFL coaching debut with a 9-6 victory.

— "The defense is why I came here. They play hard and give us a chance to win." — Tampa Bay quarterback Brad Johnson after the Buccaneers' 10-6 victory over Dallas.

DEFENSE

— Sammy Knight, Saints, matched a franchise record with three interceptions in New Orleans' 24-6 victory over the Rams.

KICKING

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Thursday's Games

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Friday's Games

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SPORTS

Hewitt rattles Sampras to win title

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Pete Sampras of old, who tore through a daunting draw at the U.S. Open, merely looked like an old Pete Sampras in Sunday's final against young Lleyton Hewitt.

While Sampras was tentative and lethargic, Hewitt seemed to run down every shot and coolly ripped one winner after another to earn his first Grand Slam title, 7-6(4), 6-1, 6-1.

The final was Hewitt's first and Sampras' 17th, but the less experienced 20-year-old Australian was much more energetic. After consecutive wins against former champions Pat Rafter, Andre Agassi, and Marat Safin, Sampras appeared to have nothing left for his second match in barely 24 hours.

While Hewitt was more relentless than a ball machine, Sampras had just five winners and 38 unforced errors. He won only half the points when he went to the net as Hewitt passed him with increasing ease.

The rout was reminiscent of Sampras' loss to young Safin in last year's final and is certain to renew talk of his decline, despite the impressive run to the final. Although Sampras, 30, bristles at retirement speculation and says he wants to play at least another five years, it's increasingly evident he can't sustain his former level through a two-week tournament.

This is the first year since 1992 he has failed to win a major championship. He has

gone 18 tournaments without a title since 2000 Wimbledon, when he broke the record for men's Grand Slam singles titles with No. 13.

For the second year in a row, he came up one win shy of a record-tying fifth Open men's title.

One thing Sampras can still do is size up an opponent. He has long been among Hewitt's biggest boosters, touting him as a future Grand Slam champ, and now the tenacious golden-haired retriever has made the breakthrough.

He's the youngest Open men's champion since Sampras won his first major title 11 years ago at age 19.

"The kid is so quick it's unbelievable," Sampras said. "I wish I had some of those legs for this old guy. I lost to a great champion. You're going to see this Lleyton Hewitt guy for the next 10 years like you saw me."

The No. 4-seeded Hewitt earned \$850,000, and the victory may give his reputation a much-needed boost Down Under. He hasn't been widely beloved by sports-mad Australians because his brash, pugnacious style runs counter to their preferred image of the laid-back, gracious sportsman.

His latest outburst was a tirade during a match last week, when his ill-made, perhaps racially tinged comments made headlines. But he moved beyond the furor, made no other verbal missteps, and returned the focus to his tennis, which has been terrific. He won five-setters against young



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Lleyton Hewitt of Australia kisses the men's singles championship trophy after defeating Pete Sampras of the United States in the men's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Sunday. Americans James Blake and Andy Roddick en route to the final.

"I got better with every match I've played over the last two weeks," Hewitt said during

the trophy ceremony. "It's unbelievable. I've dreamed of this moment and being out here and playing in a Grand Slam final. It hasn't sunk in yet."

SPORTS BRIEF**U.S. wins basketball gold as Goodwill Games end**

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — With no need for overtime in this game, the United States and its NBA players routed Argentina, 91-63, Sunday to win the gold medal in basketball at the Goodwill Games.

Jermaine O'Neal of the Indiana Pacers scored 14 points and Shawn Marion of the Phoenix Suns added 13.

The victory was far more convincing than the semifinal against Brazil in which the unbeaten Americans escaped with a 106-98 victory in overtime.

"I think today we showed we could come back and play better as a team," O'Neal said. "I think Saturday was a wake-up call for us

and something we needed before going into the finals. ... We did not want to leave any doubt that we are the best in the world."

The United States cranked up its defense and held Argentina scoreless for nine minutes, resulting in a 47-20 lead at halftime.

"I think that scoreless spell really destroyed their confidence," said coach Flip Saunders of the Minnesota Timberwolves. "It made them realize we were playing extremely well defensively."

Earlier in the tournament, the United States beat Argentina by 30 points.

"We wanted to come out and play tough defense, and we did," Marion said. "They were really frustrated."

Brazil won the bronze medal earlier in the day, beating Australia, 94-93, in overtime.



Iowa dominated Miami of Ohio early, extending its lead to 44-0 midway through the third quarter. Then the RedHawks rallied, scoring 19 unanswered points on the Hawkeyes. Iowa emerges victorious.

Thetaleofthetap

TOTAL OFFENSE

IOWA	41
MIAMI	38

RUSHING OFFENS

IOWA	141
MIAMI	165

PASSING OFFENS

IOWA	27
MIAMI	22

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa	32:57
Miami	27:03

SCORE BY QUARTER

Iowa	17	7	20	0
Miami	0	0	13	6

How they scored:

IOWA — Jeremy Allen, 15-yard pass from McCann. **Kahili Hill**, 52-yard pass from McCann. **Nate Kaeding**, 36-yard field goal. **Brad Banks**, 5-yard touchdown run. **Dallas Clark**, 18-yard pass from McCann. **Clark**, 32-yard pass from McCann. **Chris Smith**, 33-yard interception. **MIAMI** — Ben Roethlisberger, 80-yard touch-
down pass from Roethlisberger. **Roethlisberger**, run extra point attempt blocked. **Michael Larkin**, 56-yard touch-
down pass from Roethlisberger. **Jason Branch**, 40-yard touch-
down pass from Roethlisberger.

GAME STATISTICS

	Iowa	Miami
First downs	21	16
Rushing	141	165
Passing	270	223
Offensive plays	72	58
Total offense	411	388
Penalties	4-35	2-2
Fumbles: lost	2-0	2-1
Punts	3-127	6-21
Interceptions	2-47	1-1
Sacks	5-22	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: **Iowa**, McCann, 13-16; Clemens, 19-67; Iowa, Banks, 9-10-37; McCann, 5-32; Banks, 9-10. **Miami**, Roethlisberger, 80-2-1. **PASSING:** **Iowa**, McCann, 13-16; McCann, 13-16; Miami, Roethlisberger, 9-18-2-1. **RECEIVING:** **Iowa**, Larkin, 3-1; Iowa, Hill, 6-94; Miami, Branch, 1-1; Iowa, Clark, 4-74.

PRIME PERFORMERS

Kyle McCann: Iowa's starting quarterback completed just over 50 percent (13-16) of his passes, rack-
ing up 201 yards and four touchdowns.

Ben Roethlisberger: Not only rumbled for an 80-yard touch-
down run, but also went 9-18 with two touch-
down passes for Miami.

Kahili Hill: With 94 yards receiv-
ing and six catches, Hill proved he will be
Iowa's go-to man this season.

Michael Larkin: Miami's top receiver
had only three receptions, but re-
ceived 121 yards on the day.

Dallas Clark: Iowa's converted
linebacker to tight end, who had
10 yards receiving Saturday, has won
many with his solid hands and a
punishing stiff-arm.

GAME QUOTES

I've been around Kahili for 4 or 5 years now. I think he's approaching this year with a more business-approach, and I think he's more determined than ever. He has to step up and be a guy now.

— Iowa running back La-

Ryder Cup rookie wins Canadian Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

MONTREAL — Scott Verplank never felt like he owed critics an explanation for being the first rookie selected to the Ryder Cup team. Just in case, he can always show them his trophy from the Canadian Open.

Three weeks after U.S. captain Curtis Strange made him a controversial pick, Verplank came up with two big putts to offset a few scary moments and won golf's third-oldest national championship Sunday for his first victory of the year.

It couldn't have come at a better time.

"Obviously, I'm playing OK," said Verplank, who closed with a 3-under 67 and won by three strokes over Bob Estes and Joey Sindelar. "Not that it really matters to me, but maybe to everybody else it makes Curtis look a little smarter than he was."

"If I play like this at The Bel-
fry, then he's going to look a whole lot smarter."

Verplank holed a 30-foot putt for birdie on No. 15 to build a three-stroke lead, then made another difficult birdie putt from 20 feet on the 17th to restore the margin.

That offset a sloppy double



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Scott Verplank, from Edmond, Okla., watches his tee-shot on the 16th hole during the final round of the Bell Canadian Open Golf Championship at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Ille Bizard, Quebec Sunday.

fleeting hope and a drive on the 18th hole at Royal Montréal that stopped rolling some 60 yards right of the fairway.

None of it mattered, especially when Verplank saved his closing par with a 25-foot putt.

Verplank finished at 266,

matching the winning score

Tiger Woods posted last year at

Glen Abbey outside Toronto.

Woods never had a chance to

become the first repeat winner

of the Canadian Open in 50

years, closing with a 69 to finish 10 strokes behind.

John Daly had a chance,

especially after nearly driving

four par-4s on the front nine.

He was tied for the lead after

going out in 30, but wound up

four strokes behind.

No one else could sustain a

run, either.

"Sometimes, you're meant to

win," Verplank said.

With 14 seconds remaining

in the first half, Carr scored on

a pass from Maria Merluzzi for

the win.

"Gina Carr had a beautiful

goal," Griesbaum said. "Lucky-

ly, this weekend we came up

with some big plays and we

found a way."

Iowa goalkeeper Saleema

Rogers stopped 11 shots on

goal, including a second-half

penalty stroke. The win

improves her season record to

4-0.

Griesbaum said the Hawkeyes

would work on fundamen-

tals in

SPORTS

Iowa 44, Miami of Ohio 19



Iowa dominated Miami of Ohio early, extending its lead to 44-0 midway through the third quarter. Then the RedHawks rallied, scoring 19 unanswered points on the Hawkeyes. Still, Iowa emerges victorious.

The tale of the tape**TOTAL OFFENSE**

IOWA	411 yds
MIAMI	388 yds

RUSHING OFFENSE

IOWA	141 yards
MIAMI	165 yards

PASSING OFFENSE

IOWA	270 yds
MIAMI	223 yds

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa	32:57
Miami	27:03

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Iowa	17	7	20	0	— 44
Miami	0	0	13	6	— 19

How they scored:

IOWA — Jeremy Allen, 15-yard pass from McCann
IOWA — Kahill Hill, 52-yard pass from McCann
IOWA — Nate Kaeding, 36-yard field goal
IOWA — Brad Banks, 5-yard touchdown run
IOWA — Dallas Clark, 18-yard pass from McCann
IOWA — Clark, 32-yard pass from McCann
IOWA — Chris Smith, 33-yard interception return
MIAMI — Ben Roethlisberger, 80-yard touchdown run extra point attempt blocked
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GAME STATISTICS

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Sacks	5-22	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Miami, Roethlisberger, 12-93; Clemens, 19-67; Iowa, Betts, 10-37; McCann, 5-32; Banks, 9-24
PASSING: Iowa, McCann, 13-16-1-201; Miami, Roethlisberger, 9-18-2-173; Iowa, Banks, 8-15-65
RECEIVING: Miami, Larkin, 3-121; Iowa, Hill, 6-94; Miami, Branch, 4-82; Iowa, Clark, 4-74

PRIME PERFORMERS

Kyle McCann: Iowa's starting quarterback completed just over 81 percent (13-16) of his passes, racking up 201 yards and four touchdowns.

Ben Roethlisberger: Not only did he rumble for an 80-yard touchdown run, he also went 9-18 with two touchdown passes for Miami.

Kahill Hill: With 94 yards receiving on six catches, Hill proved he will be one of Iowa's go-to men this season.

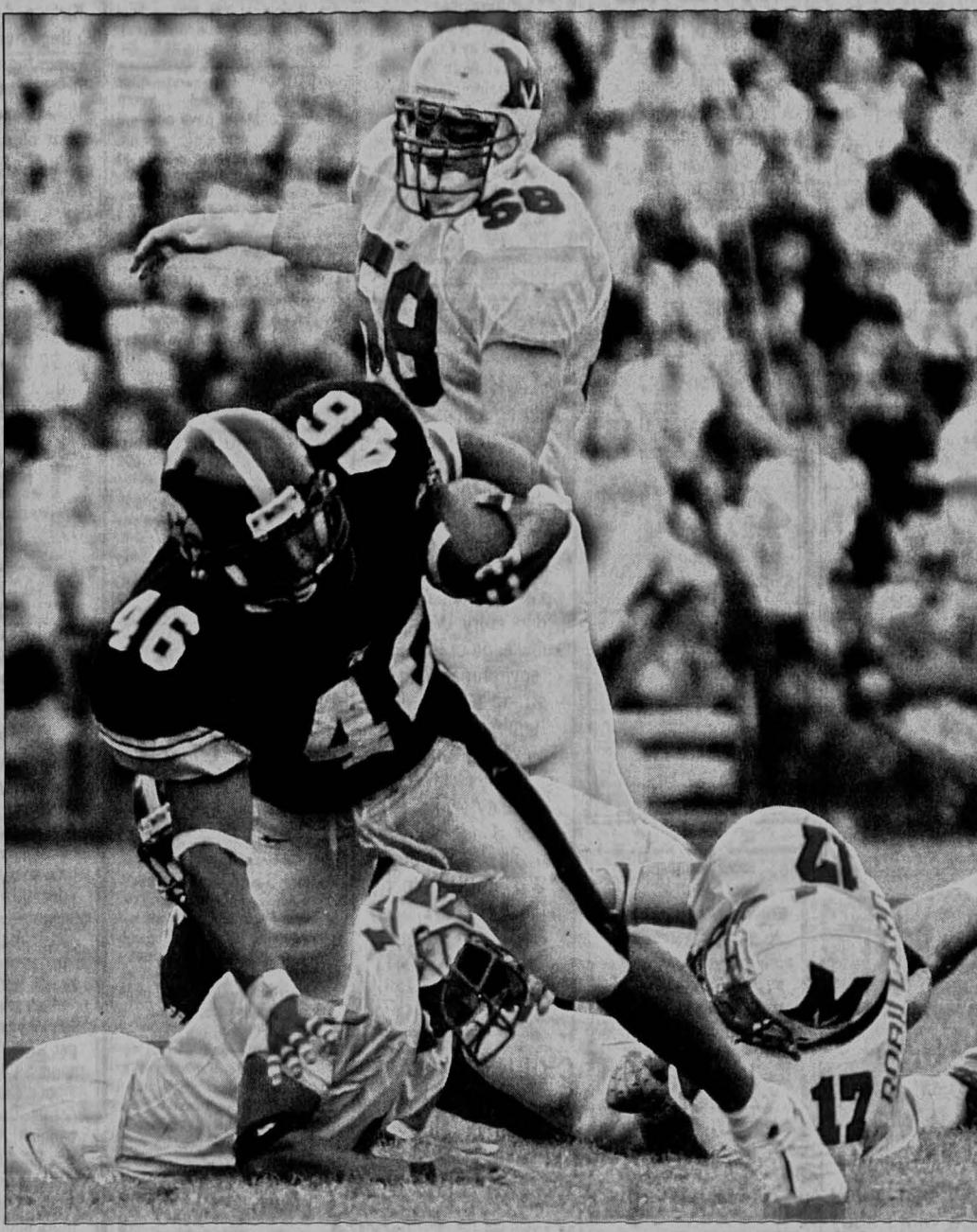
Michael Larkin: Miami's top receiver had only three receptions, but recorded 121 yards on the day.

Dallas Clark: Iowa's converted linebacker to tight end, who had 74 yards receiving Saturday, has wowed many with his solid hands and a punishing stiff-arm.

GAME QUOTES

I've been around Kahill for 4 or 5 years now. I think he's approaching this year with a more business-like approach, and I think he's more determined than ever. He has to step up and be the guy now.

— Iowa running back Ladell Betts



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ladell Betts is tackled by a group of Miami of Ohio defenders in the Sept. 8 game. The Hawkeyes were victorious, 44-19.

How the game was won

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Sophomore kicker Nate Kaeding continued one streak and ended another in Iowa's 44-19 victory over Miami University Sept. 8.

The former Iowa City West standout nailed a 36-yard chip shot through the uprights near the end of the first quarter for his 11th consecutive field goal attempt. Kaeding's kick moves him past Rob Houghtlin, whom he tied last week with three attempts, into first place. Houghtlin kicked 10 straight in 1985.

However, Kaeding missed an extra point attempt in the third quarter, which ended another Iowa kicking streak. Hawkeye kickers had converted on 81-straight PAT attempts dating back to 1997 before Kaeding's miss.

Career day for Kyle

Iowa quarterback Kyle McCann completed 13 of 16 pass attempts Sept. 8 on the way to racking up 201 yards. McCann's four touchdown passes set a new career high for the senior from Creston, Iowa. His previous high had been two tosses in Iowa's 27-17 victory over Northwestern, Nov. 11, 2000.

Ferentz reaffirmed his belief in McCann as Iowa's top quarterback following his career effort.

"Kyle McCann is our guy," he said. "He had a good game and

has proved that he is the leader of this team."

Clark comes up big again

Tight end Dallas Clark had his second big game in as many weeks Sept. 8, catching four passes for 74 yards. Clark also had his first Hawkeye touchdowns, taking passes of 18 and 32 yards from McCann into the end zone.

The showing was impressive in more ways than one. Clark played the game with a cast on his hand after breaking a finger in the Kent State game.

"Dallas Clark was phenomenal today," Ferentz said. "He has a great attitude and is a great guy on this football team."

Filling in the gaps

Defensive back Bob Sanders and offensive lineman Eric Steinbach both sat out the Sept. 8 game with injuries, along with offensive lineman Alonzo Cunningham.

Derek Pagel filled in for Sanders on defense, while David Porter started at right tackle with Sam Aiello moved to guard. Ferentz said after the game that both Sanders and Steinbach could have played, but he held them out so they could fully recover.

Sobieski returns

Offensive lineman Ben Sobieski played his first game as a Hawkeye in two years,

albeit briefly, when he entered the game in the fourth quarter.

Sobieski started all 11 games for the Hawkeyes in 1998 before suffering a shoulder injury that had kept him on the sidelines until Sept. 8.

Bad luck prevented Sobieski from making much of an impact, though, as he was forced to leave the game with a neck injury.

"He jammed his neck, but I think he's okay," Ferentz said. "It's unbelievable, it really is. That poor guy."

Penalty problems

Ferentz was still not pleased with Iowa's penalties following the Miami game.

After drawing seven flags for 60 yards against Kent State, the Hawkeyes were only flagged four times against Miami — but more than one proved costly.

"Penalties hurt us again today," Ferentz said. "We need to get things cleaned up."

Tossing the coin

The RedHawks won the coin flip but deferred to the Hawkeyes, who opted to receive the opening kick and subsequently scored. It was the second week in a row Iowa has scored on its opening drive.

The Hawkeyes have now received the opening kick 19-straight games dating back to last season.

Email: D/I reporter Todd Brommelkamp: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Fresno St. jumps up in Top 25

By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press

Fresno State is moving on up in the AP media poll.

The undefeated Bulldogs, with a rousing 32-20 win at Wisconsin, soared to No. 11 in the Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, while Miami, Florida, and Oklahoma remained 1-2-3 in the third poll of the regular season.

Last week, Fresno State (3-0) made its first appearance in the AP poll since 1993 at No. 19. This time the Bulldogs are ranked a second-straight week for the first time since back-to-back No. 24s in 1990. In gaining its highest ranking ever, Fresno State also received one vote for No. 1.

Nebraska and Texas flip-flopped for the second week in a row, with the Huskers (3-0) moving back to No. 4 and the Longhorns (2-0) dropping to No. 5. Nebraska beat Notre Dame, 27-10, while Texas defeated North Carolina, 44-14. The Huskers had two first-place votes; the Longhorns, four.

Florida State (2-0) is No. 6 after a 29-7 win over UAB, fol-

and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Hurricanes (2-0) had 40 first-place votes and 1,749 points. Florida (2-0), which beat Louisiana-Monroe, 55-6, had 14 first-place votes and 1,715 points. Last week, Miami held a 16-point lead; this week the lead is 34 points.

Oklahoma (3-0), a 37-10 winner over North Texas, had 11 first-place votes and 1,638 points.

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Florida State (2-0) is No. 6 after a 29-7 win over UAB, fol-

lowed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech, and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

AP top 25

1. Miami (40)	2-0, 1,749	1
2. Florida (31)	2-0, 715	2
3. Oklahoma (11)	3-0, 638	3
4. Nebraska (2)	3-0, 521	5
5. Texas (4)	2-0, 490	4
6. Florida St.	2-0, 426	6
7. Oregon	2-0, 294	7
8. Tennessee	2-0, 263	8
9. Georgia Tech	2-0, 240	9
10. Fresno St.	3-0, 192	10
11. Kansas St. (1)	3-0, 973	19
12. Washington	1-0, 970	12
13. UCLA	1-0, 947	15
14. BYU	2-0, 895	14
15. Northwestern	1-0, 676	16
16. Mississippi St.	1-0, 615	18
17. South Carolina	2-0, 580	21
18. Michigan	2-0, 570	20
19. Michigan	1-0, 510	11
20. Michigan	1-0, 258	24
21. Ohio St.	1-0, 212	22
22. Oregon St.	0-1, 211	17
23. Notre Dame	3-0, 148	—
24. BYU	3-0, 148	—

Others receiving votes: Purdue 98, Toledo 87, Connecticut 84, Akron 65, Michigan 30, Georgia 22, Wisconsin 19, Iowa 18, Stanford 16, Illinois 15, Maryland 11, N.C. State 11, Southern Miss. 11, Southern Cal 9, Texas 8, Alabama 7, East Carolina 5, Washington St. 4, Arizona St. 3.

AP top 25

AP top 25

AP top 25

Huskers have clear path to Oklahoma

By Doug Alden
 Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — That Oklahoma-Nebraska game at the end of October is looking a little bigger.

The Cornhuskers all but guaranteed themselves an unbeaten record for the game with a 27-10 victory over Notre Dame on Sept. 8.

Of Nebraska's five opponents that remain before Oklahoma, only Iowa State and Texas Tech had winning records last year. And both have to come through Lincoln, where Nebraska has lost just twice in the last 10 years.

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Whitey's ICE CREAM
Coral Ridge Mall & Iowa City Whitey's are seeking friendly, energetic individuals for part-time and supervisory positions. Also looking for day-shift workers for 10-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Coral Ridge Mall, or 112 E. Washington St., Iowa City.

HELP WANTED**Depo-Provera™**

Researchers invite women, 18 to 35, who are first time users of Depo-Provera™ to join a two year study evaluating hormonal levels and bone density. Compensation available. Call 341-7174.

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

CUSTODIAL
• Night Custodian, 5 hrs/day, positions at: Penn/Lincoln/Wickham Elementaries (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)

• Night Custodian, 8 hrs/day, West High & Coralville Central Elem. (starting pay \$10.07 per hr.)

FOOD SERVICE

• Food Service Assist., 6 hrs/day - Northwest Jr. High

• Food Service Assist., 6 hrs/day - City High

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES

• Ed. Assoc., 6 hrs/day, Special Ed., Longfellow Elem.

• Ed. Assoc., 7 hrs/day, Special Ed. 1-1, City High.

• Ed. Assoc., 3 hrs/day, Lincoln Elementary

COACHING

• Junior High Girls Basketball - Northwest Junior High

• 9th Grade Wrestling - West High

• Assistant Girls Soccer - West High

• Junior High Wrestling - Northwest Junior High

• Cheerleading Sponsor - South East Junior High

• Assistant Girls Track - City High

For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly.

To receive an application please contact:

Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
319-688-1000
EOE

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

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1-800-GOT-JUNK? Part-time drivers/ navigators needed. Requires excellent customer service skills for commercial/ residential sales and clean-ups. Call (563) 940-1670 or e-mail gotjunkdavenport@hotmail.com.

FULL part-time. Students we work around your schedule. Apply in person only at:

**Carousel Motors
Detail Department**

GALLERY sales assistant. Energetic, enthusiastic sales person needed A.S.A.P. 12 hours/ week. \$6.50 to start. Pick up application at Iowa Artisans Gallery 117 E. College, (319) 351-8666.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed. Experienced framers and general laborers. Full or part-time. Year-round work. (319) 338-4300-005.

DELIVERY drivers and cook needed. (319) 351-5511.

DIETARY EMPLOYEE NEEDED
Part-time person needed for evening shift hours. Could be up to 32 hours per week. We are on the bus line and have lots of free parking. Experience in food service preferred, will train the right person. Apply in person, Monday to Friday, 8am-4pm.

LANTERN PARK
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CENTER
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EDICAL**CLINICAL NURSING
ADJUNCT
INSTRUCTORS**

Kirkwood Community College Health Sciences Department has openings for fall semester for clinical nursing instructors. Must be a licensed registered nurse in Iowa, with medical/surgical or skilled nursing background. Classes meet August 22-December 17, 2001. For more information, contact (319) 398-5566. AA/EEO Employer.

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IOWA SPORTS

Early deficit sinks Iowa soccer squad, 3-2

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Under dark clouds and cold rain, Iowa's chance of coming back from a 3-0 half-time deficit to Illinois State's soccer team looked as bleak as the weather.

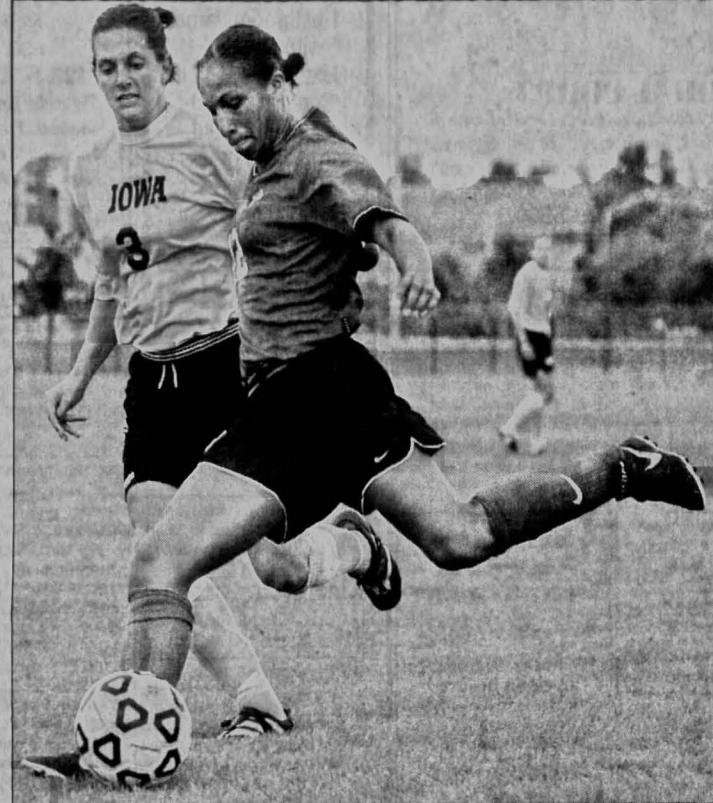
Still, the sun peeked through late in the match, and the rejuvenated Hawkeyes scored two goals and made one last-ditch effort despite ultimately dropping the contest, 3-2. The Hawkeyes, who fell 2-0 to Missouri on Sept. 7, now are 1-3 on the season. Illinois State improved to 2-1.

An outstanding performance by the Redbirds' goalie, Lynley Hilligoss, stifled many of Iowa's best chances to score early points.

After an Illinois State goal 28:48 minutes into the game, the Hawkeyes' defense seemed to fall apart.

"I'm disappointed in our effort in the first half," said coach Wendy Logan. "After their first goal we put our heads down and gave up two more."

Down 3-0, the Hawkeyes refused to quit in the second half. Iowa attempted 16 second-half shots, but the combination of Hilligoss stopping almost everything and the loss of Iowa midfielder Linzy Wol-



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Illinois State midfielder Chrystal Johnson attempts a shot on goal as she dribbles past Iowa's Lindsey May during Iowa's home opener Sunday.

man effectively ended any chance at a comeback.

Just 12 minutes into the second half, Wolman was given a red card after tripping an opposing player. The red card meant Wolman was ejected and the Hawkeyes would have one less

player on the field for the rest of the game.

"It's always frustrating when something like that happens," Wolman said. "It almost feels like I let the team down. I'm proud of the team. I was extremely encouraged with the players' effort."

On a more positive note for the Hawkeyes, it was the breakout game for freshman Nicholle Taylor. The Highlands Ranch, Colo., native scored her first two goals in an Iowa uniform. It was her fourth collegiate game.

Her first goal at the 79:23 mark was assisted by sophomore Lindsey May and freshman Kate Clymer.

"It was great, assisting my fellow freshman," Clymer said. "The team totally clicked in the last twenty minutes."

Taylor netted an unassisted goal with 1:49 left in the game. The Hawkeyes furiously tried to get another shot in the final minute, but the Redbirds kept the ball away from the Iowa players.

"Three goals and one player down is a mountain to overcome," Logan said.

After getting shut out against Missouri, Logan thought the two second-half

goals would help the team's confidence.

Iowa will host Air Force Friday. The game starts at 4 p.m. at the Hawkeye Recreation Field. Admission is free.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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