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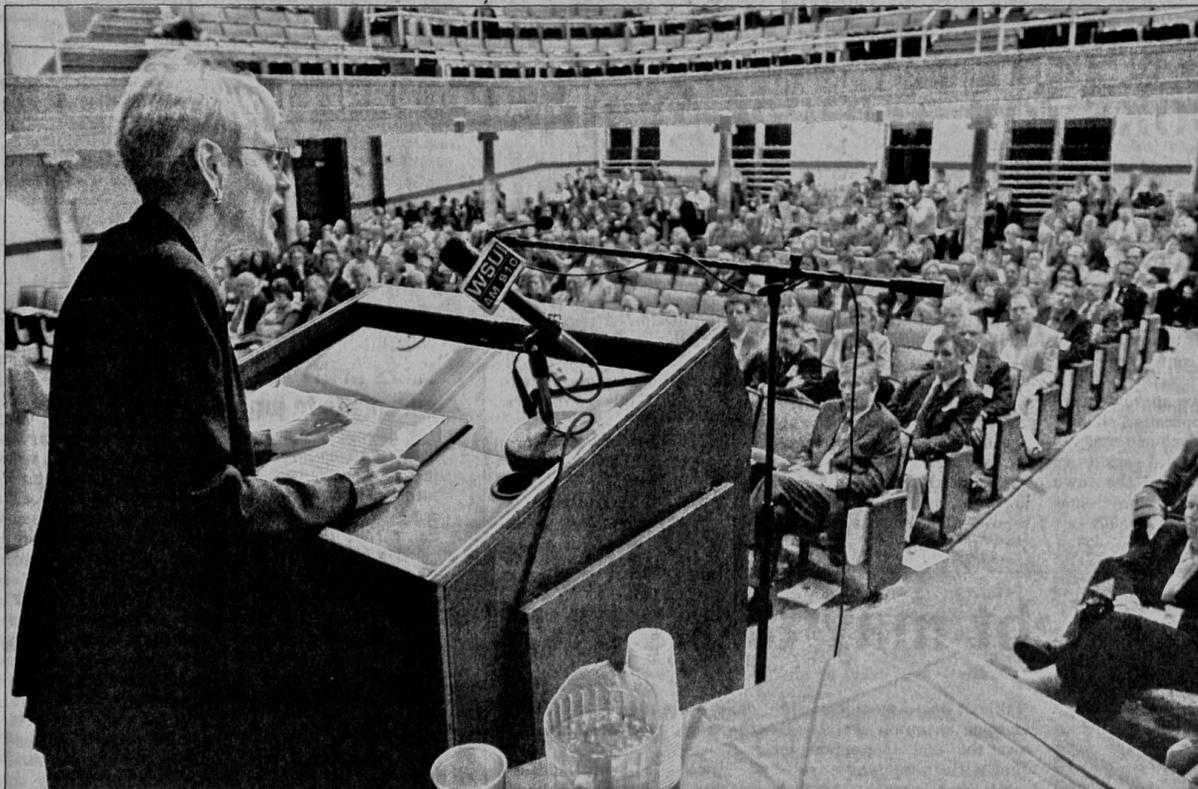
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BUDGET CRUNCH UI PRESIDENT MARY SUE COLEMAN SPEAKS

Coleman: Defend higher learning

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan



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UI President Mary Sue Coleman warns that university programs and services will be eliminated if lawmakers approve a proposed \$21.9 million budget cut.

President Mary Sue Coleman said the newest round of proposed state budget reductions to the UI reflects a "softening commitment" to state universities, and she asked Iowans to help rescue the future of public higher education.

"These persistent and increasing cuts are bellwethers of a softening commitment to higher education in our state," she said. "I believe they are signals of seismic shifts that will shake the future of higher education in Iowa."

Coleman said during an annual faculty-award ceremony she predicts some undetermined services and programs will be cut if the state approves a 7 percent, \$21.9 million budget rollback. This reduction, proposed by Gov. Tom Vilsack last week, comes in the middle of the fiscal year after UI administrators had already chopped 6 percent from the budget.

Coleman urged lawmakers to ease the blow of budget cuts when they convene this winter by spreading them out over the next two years, rather than making the cuts by July 1, 2002, as proposed.

She said the university would be increasingly dependent on private organizations for money following the proposed state de-appropriation.

When university programs throughout Iowa lose state funding, tuition will not be used to pay for them, Coleman said.

Student financial aid and the four-year graduation contract will remain

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Vilsack dangles tax relief

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

College students would receive a tax credit as an incentive to remain in Iowa after graduation if state lawmakers approve a plan that Gov. Tom Vilsack said he will pursue during the upcoming legislative session.

The initiative could substantially reduce the growing debt that plagues the state's college students, said Joe Shannahan, a Vilsack spokesman. Specific

details of the proposal will be released next week, he said.

College graduates who remain in the state could claim a tax credit each year they continue to file Iowa income-tax returns. Students from out of the state who decide to remain in Iowa would also reap the benefits.

"We think students are well-educated in Iowa, but we are in the bottom third of states with the number of graduates remaining in the workforce, which is a large problem,"

Shannahan said. Vilsack's timing for the tax credit coincides with state budget cuts that may drive tuition up 18 percent next year at Iowa's public universities. Last week, the governor ordered the universities to trim 7 percent from their budgets — a total of \$46 million — in an effort to keep the state from running a deficit.

"This is only one of many initiatives we will be rolling out

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Bracing for brutal struggle

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered 2,000 more Reservists to duty Tuesday, as President Bush weighed putting more armed guards on airliners and strengthening cockpit doors against potential hijackers. And in a diplomatic victory for the United States, Saudi Arabia cut ties to the terrorist-harboring Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Americans are in for a long, brutal struggle for justice in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on Washington and New York. "It will be difficult," he said. "It will be dangerous."

Underscoring the threat, Osama bin Laden's terrorist group warned of retaliation if Washington attacks.

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement issued by Naseer Ahmed Mujahed, the chief military commander for the al Qaida network, which has been fingered by the Bush administration for the Sept. 11 attacks.

Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell went to Capitol Hill to give Congress



Jaro Munoz/Associated Press

A U.S. Navy patrol boat cruises near the joint Spanish and U.S. base of Rota in southern Spain Tuesday.

top-secret briefings on Bush's brewing war plans.

The House, meanwhile, overwhelmingly approved a \$343 billion defense bill late Tuesday after diverting some money from President Bush's prized missile-defense program to counterterrorism efforts. But the Senate's work got bogged down over objections by a couple of senators.

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Economic curtain falls on Hancher

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium officials said they don't know how they'll recover from an economic slump brought on by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A recent decline in ticket sales nationwide will only worsen if the United States takes military action, said representatives of the auditorium.

Hancher didn't sell one ticket in three weeks during the Persian Gulf War, said Wallace Chappell, Hancher's director.

"If we start pounding the mountains of Afghanistan, our ticket sales will grind to a halt," he said. "Before Sept. 11, we were on track to have a very good year."

Ticket sales at box offices nationwide have dropped 80 percent since the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Chappell said. Patrons are careful with money because of the threat of a recession, which

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Not minor heroes

Ten Alabama mine workers are hailed as heroes for attempting to save three co-workers trapped after an explosion. See story, Page 6A



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Local police dole out tickets to bicyclists riding on the Pedestrian Mall. See story, Page 3A

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Arafat deterred from Damascus

The Palestinian leader's Syrian trip is abruptly canceled; each side assigns the other blame. See story, Page 7A

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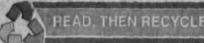
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Human-rights panel member under fire for KCJJ radio calls

By Sean Thompson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Human Rights Commissioner Charles Major on Tuesday defended his decision to call a radio program that has come under fire for alleged offensive content.

Major, who is seeking a City Council seat in District B, acknowledged that he made five calls last spring to KCJJ's "The Big Show with Captain and Anthony." In one call, Major told commentators they likely could

not get into trouble with his commission because the station is not located within city limits.

In another call, Major said he did not agree with views of City Councilor Steven Kanner, who edged out Major for a council seat in 1999.

The morning show in question has been criticized for what the radio station considers political satire but some say they find offensive. Last spring, disc jockeys jokingly referred to shooting Kanner for frequently interrupting council meetings.

Iowa City resident Dan Brock raised the issue to members of the Human Rights Commission on Tuesday, saying Major's phone calls compromise the integrity of the entire commission.

In a prepared statement, Brock told commissioners Major had appeared on a radio show in which "human dignity is constantly under attack."

"Because of Mr. Major, some people might think that our Human Rights Commission is a

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Some not sold on development plan

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Firms competing to develop a downtown parking lot have offered bids that might be too low, some Iowa City councilors and residents noted at an Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The appraised value of Parcel 64-1a, located south of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is \$1.7 million. The preferred developer, the Moen Group, has offered \$250,000 to purchase the land. The city should negotiate with the selected developer to obtain the most money it can, so the revenue can be used for city improvement, said Iowa City resident Kevin Perez.

"It looks suspicious when land is bought for \$250,000, but it's worth \$1.7 million," he said. "It feels like you're taking money from the citizens."

A committee last week recommended Moen as the preferred developer among four firms. The group said it wants to build an estimated \$22.3 million complex that would house hotel rooms, condominiums, conference space, and a grocery store.

Negotiating prices with two finalists might be the best way to get the most money for the city, City Councilor Steven Kaner said. However, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said it's difficult to negotiate with two entities who have varying project proposals.

"I'd like to see us get as much

as we can — but once a developer is selected," said Councilor Ross Wilburn.

Marc Moen spoke on behalf of the Moen Group Tuesday night. He said the company is willing to negotiate the initial \$250,000 offer.

The council decided Monday night to also include the Executive Hotel Group's proposal as a preferred developer, rather than limiting its preference to Moen.

The Moen proposal, which includes 57 hotel suites, is more advantageous for the city than the Executive Hotel Group's 144-room proposal, because its proposal will not compete with neighboring hotels, Moen said.

"[The project] is designed to complement, not compete with, the Sheraton [Hotel]," he said. "I

want to make sure we do nothing to take away from the Sheraton. A full-sized hotel would take business away from it."

Representatives from the Executive Hotel group said their design is a sound proposal because of experience in a competitive market in Detroit.

In other business, councilors approved the 2001-02 Deer Management Plan, which calls for sharpshooters to kill 325 deer to reduce the growing population.

Councilors also said they supported contributing \$62,200, or \$1 per Iowa City resident, to the American Red Cross for those in need of assistance following the terrorist attacks on the United States Sept. 11.

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Coralville looks for project grants

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Coralville residents should not have to pay property taxes to compensate for the rising costs of the Iowa Child and Coralville Conference Center projects, Coralville city councilors said Tuesday.

The city has applied for a \$4.5 million grant from the Community Attraction and Tourism Development Program in lieu of raising taxes to pay for the projects, said Councilor Jean Schnake.

"We hope very much to be

able to use all the grant money available to us," she said. "We want as many venues to use grant money as possible as opposed to property taxes."

Councilors approved an application for the grant during the formal meeting Tuesday; they said any grant money would go solely to the conference-center project.

"Tonight, we approved submitting the application, and it is pretty much done and ready to be sent out," Schnake said.

Councilors said the Iowa Child project has many issues yet to be resolved, including its

location and how it will be paid for. The council did not specify where the money would come from.

The Iowa Child project will complement the Conference Center by providing entertainment and an attractive overall package for those who plan to attend the center for conferences, Schnake said.

"Regardless of the Iowa Child project, we are planning to go ahead with the Conference Center," she said. "We are trying to get as much grant money as possible, and any funds we receive will defer costs and benefit the people."

City officials have been looking for consultants to consider beginning construction, Schnake said. The city expects to hire crews from outside the community to work on the large project.

The anticipated completion date for the Conference Center is the end of 2004; the style will replicate the simple architecture of the 1800s, councilors said.

"The whole concept is to work in the history of the community," Schnake said.

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School District debt may dissipate

By John Molsseed
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District will likely be debt-free by 2003, meaning property owners may not see a tax hike if officials seek money to build more schools, administrators said Tuesday.

Associate Superintendent Jerry Palmer said the School District spent \$68.8 million during fiscal year 2001 and brought in \$71.8 million. The leftover revenue will pay off the district's bond debt from past projects in approximately two years, he told the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

"That puts us in the most envious position of any school district in Iowa," Palmer said.

With the district debt-free, the board's future building requests may not affect proper-

ty taxes, Palmer said. Future requests could include borrowing money for a proposed sixth-through eighth-grade school or for an alternative high school.

The School Board discussed the operating costs of a sixth-through eighth-grade facility, one preliminary plan to alleviate the anticipated overcrowding in the district.

Lauren Reece, who was elected board president Tuesday, said state budget concerns should be taken into account. Lawmakers have thus far spared K-12 education from statewide cuts, but a worsening economy could jeopardize future funding.

"It's important to note we're living in a different economic climate," she said. "We haven't been affected by cuts or layoffs yet, but we need to take that into account."

School Board members said an open forum on Oct. 2 will cover that and other options to deal with increasing enrollment, which is up an estimated 150 students this school year.

The board hopes to develop a plan to meet the expected enrollment increases by expanding district space.

At the first School Board meeting since Sept. 11, board member Matt Goodlaxson commended the way the district handled news of the terrorist attacks. He said stu-

dents were able to deal with the tragic news in a healthy way.

"[The students were] not fearing that school is a bad place to be with all the people who gather there," he said. "They were also encouraged to pursue information regarding the events."

Goodlaxson, who won his second term in the Sept. 11 election, was sworn in Tuesday along with new member Dave Frankler.

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Memmer attorney seeks limit on comments to jury

A defense attorney for Jonathan Memmer, charged in a 1999 double homicide, filed a motion Tuesday requesting the prosecution not comment on certain parts of Memmer's past at any time in front of a jury.

The attorney, Clemens Erdahl, said in a written motion that the prosecution should not mention Memmer's criminal past, pending charges, or the eyeglasses found at the crime scene at a Van Buren Street apartment in March 1999.

Eyeglasses seized from the crime scene should not be mentioned because the prosecution has not established that the eyeglasses belonged to Memmer or

how common the prescription and frames are, Erdahl said.

Erdahl also requested that the prosecution not discuss any reference to past fires associated with Memmer's name because those statements would have a prejudicial effect on Memmer's trial and insufficient evidence links Memmer to past fires.

In another motion, Memmer's attorneys made available to the prosecution videotapes of the crime scene, evidence room, and receipts.

Memmer, 26, is accused of killing Laura Watson-Dalton, then 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, then 27, on March 19, 1999. Both were found at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, after Memmer allegedly set fire to the apartment.

— by Lisa Livemore

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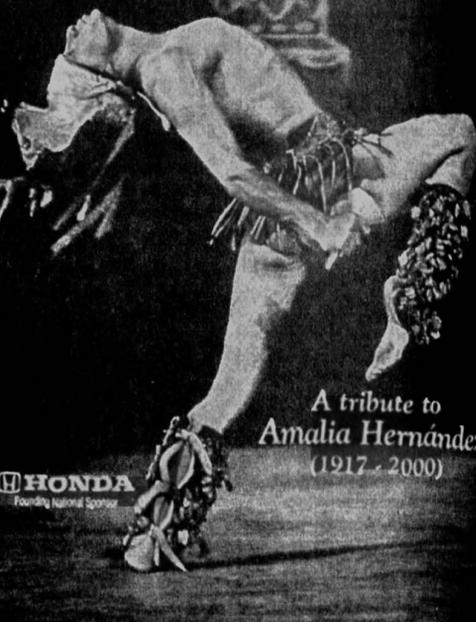
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By Deirdre B...
The Daily Iowan

Adam Thomas thought he needed his driver's license to ride his bike until he pedaled downtown. The UI senior was issued a \$28 ticket this morning for violating an Iowa City ordinance prohibiting bicyclists from riding their bikes on the central business district.

"The officer asked for my license," he said. "I need to see my license on my bike. I could be walking faster than a bicycle. There was no warning around."

Twenty-three students have been issued 26 police records for violating the ordinance near the intersection of downtown and Dubuque streets, records show.

Police have issued 26 records to ensure the safety of motorists, especially seniors and small children, said Iowa City police officer Jackson. Police issued warnings to violators in the first two weeks of the ordinance.

"Downtown is a marked area. Signs are posted in every corner," he said. "Folks don't take the ordinance seriously."

The decision to issue a record or a warning to an officer depends on the violation, Jackson said.

Some UI students should focus on urgent business.

"The whole thing is pretty trivial," said UI student Lisa Carroll, who has paid the \$28 fine she received for riding on the sidewalk. "They should..."

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Police crack down on cyclists

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

Adam Thomas never thought he needed to carry his driver's license while riding his bike until he recently pedaled downtown.

The UI senior was issued a \$28 ticket this month for violating an Iowa City ordinance prohibiting cyclists from riding their bikes on sidewalks in the central business district.

"The officer asked to see my license," he said. "Why did he need to see my license? I was on my bike. I could have been walking faster than I was riding. There was no one around."

Twenty-three such citations have been issued since Aug. 26, police records show. The majority of tickets were given near the Pedestrian Mall at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets, records show.

Police have increased patrols in those areas to ensure the safety of pedestrians, especially senior citizens and small children, said Iowa City police Lt. Sid Jackson. Police issued only warnings to violators during the first two weeks of school, he said.

"Downtown is fairly well-marked. Signs are posted on every corner," he said. "Most folks don't take the time to notice."

The decision to give a citation or a warning varies from officer to officer and may depend on the time of day, Jackson said.

Some UI students said police should focus on more-urgent business.

"The whole thing seems really trivial," said UI sophomore Lisa Carroll, who has already paid the \$28 fine she was issued for riding on the sidewalk last week. "They should be doing



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

John Abadi of Iowa City rides his bike to City Park via Washington Street. "If it's crowded, you shouldn't be riding," he said. "But if you're careful, I don't see the problem."

more important things.

"[The cop] had just written up a guy before me, and he wrote up another guy after me."

Iowa City resident Jason Full said he received a citation after biking from Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St.

A police officer took notice

because he was honking his horn at pedestrians while he made his way to the street, he said. Full acknowledged he deserved the ticket. But while he was being ticketed, he said, someone else was biking fast

-Sid Jackson, Iowa City police Lt.

down the next block.

"Police need to watch [cyclists] longer and make a better judgment call," he said. "They need to be more observant and give more warnings."

During lunch hours, downtown traffic can be perilous, Full said. People in cars cause problems for cyclists because people on bikes slow traffic, he said.

"The reason there's traffic is because there's one person to a car," he said.

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Trial tosses wrench into contract talks

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County supervisors may hire an outside firm to negotiate a union contract because the county attorney's office is too busy juggling the duties of a first-degree murder trial to carry out the negotiations.

Supervisors expect to pay an outside firm up to \$9,000 for collective bargaining with the Sheriff's Office — a responsibility usually undertaken by the county attorney's office, which doesn't cost the county extra money.

With the upcoming Jonathan Memmer trial, the county attorney's office is too busy to spend up to 50 hours in negotiations for each county contract, supervisors said during Tuesday's work session.

Joe Rasmussen, a representative of Public Professional and Maintenance Employees — which represents 65 sheriff's employees — said hiring an outside firm doesn't make sense. Past negotiations with a county attorney have only taken four meetings, he said.

"It's too bad, we've always had a pretty good collective-bargaining agreement relationship," he said. "Injecting an outside source into it will not change it for the better."

Rasmussen also said an outside firm won't be knowledgeable

about past negotiations and that private companies are too interested in making money.

It might not be difficult to achieve a collective-bargaining agreement with the Sheriff's Office because it has changed little since negotiations in 1998, said Lora Shramak, the county human-resource director.

Some supervisors said a simple negotiation process could make it difficult to assess a new negotiator's skill and could pose problems when five contracts expire next year.

"If we get someone to hit the home run this year, it may not be accurate of what they're going to be able to do in the future," said Supervisor Chairman Mike Lehman.

This year is a convenient time to experiment with an outside firm, said Supervisor Carol Thompson.

"We can try it at a low cost because only one contract is up this year," she said.

Supervisors weighed the benefits of four possible negotiators — two from Des Moines, one from Cedar Rapids, and one from Milwaukee. Costs will range from \$85-\$195 per hour.

A formal action discussion and final decision will be made at the supervisor's formal meeting on Thursday.

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Man pleads guilty to killings

Judge sentences Sioux City man to life in prison

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — A man accused of killing his girlfriend, her five children, and a local businessman pleaded guilty Tuesday to seven counts of first-degree murder.

Adam Matthew Moss, 24, was immediately sentenced by Woodbury County District Judge John Ackerman to seven consecutive life prison terms.

Defense attorney Mike Williams said he was not disappointed with the decision.

"I'm never disappointed when someone makes a decision ... when it's intelligently done. As I expressed in court, I had some reservations about that, but he seems to be quite firm in his opinion, so I have to abide by that," Williams said of Moss.

Moss waived his right to make a statement before sentencing and did not elaborate.

The bodies of Leticia-Aguilar, 31, and Claudia, 12, Zach, 11, Larry, 9, Lisa, 7, and Michael, 6, were found late Aug. 30 by a babysitter who dropped by to see why the children had failed to arrive at her home after school.

At about the same time, the body of Fish, 58, owner of a tire

store and service station, was found at his home two miles away.

Authorities said Moss had beat each of the children to death with a hammer while they slept, then went to Aguilar's room, cut her throat, and beat her in the face with a hammer. Fish had been attacked with a hammer and knife.

Moss was arrested following an all-night search by police. Police found him on Aug. 31, hiding behind a pile of plywood outside a shack they had been watching.

County Attorney Tom Mullen said Tuesday he did not know if authorities would ever know the motive for the killings.

"I think sometimes it's diffi-

cult to know in such a horrible series of crimes as this. It's hard to fathom why," Mullen said.

Moss and Aguilar had both worked at Smurfit-Stone Container Co., which makes cardboard and paper products. Frisbie said Moss was Aguilar's boyfriend. Neighbors said he had been living at her home.

Moss recently had lost his job, and family members said he had a drug problem.

Moss had been scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on an evidentiary matter.

"It was supposed to be a hearing on a motion to produce ... police reports, photographs, that sort of thing," said Mark Campbell, assistant county attorney.

Dam security tightens after attacks

By Melanie S. Welte

Associated Press

JOHNSTON, Iowa — Security measures in the wake of terrorist attacks on America have changed the way visitors to the dam at Saylorville Lake can enjoy a bird's-eye view of the lake and the fall colors that stretch for miles.

Four parking areas on top of the 105-foot-high earth dam overlooking the lake are now barricaded. Instead of pulling off to enjoy the sights, visitors must drive across the dam without stopping.

Ron Fournier, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill., said Tuesday it's all about risk.

"If we were to actually lose a dam, that could bring very seri-

ous consequences to the city of Des Moines, and we're not about to take that risk," he said. "A terrorist incident on one of the dams, releasing all that water, would really be catastrophic for the towns and cities below the reservoirs."

In addition to the barricades on top of the dam, an access road at the bottom of the dam also has been closed to the public.

Similar security measures are in place at the other two reservoirs under the control of the corps' Rock Island district — the Coralville Reservoir near Iowa City and Red Rock Lake near Pella.

On the Mississippi River, buildings at Locks and Dams Nos. 10-22 from Dubuque to Saverton, Mo., are closed to visitors, and access to the locks and dams is restricted.

Fournier said barges are being closely monitored, and three boat ramps on the river are closed. Increased surveillance was in place at all the corps' offices, locks and dams, and power houses.

Elsie Planz of Tionka was at Saylorville Lake on Tuesday. She was visiting her son, who was camping at a recreation area at the dam.

She said she didn't know about the barricades.

"Isn't that strange," she said. "This war is so different from any other war. You have to check everything out. You have to be careful."

Guy Reese, 62, of Pleasant Hill was at the dam, watching people fish and relaxing a few hours before he went to work. He said he saw the barricades but didn't realize what they were for.

"I'd say it's a little much. I think it's a waste of security," he said.

Reese said he understood some added security because Saylorville Lake is next to Camp Dodge, the headquarters for the Iowa National Guard, but the barricades were a different story.

"That's overreaction up there. It's a waste of time and money," he said.

Scott Wilson and his wife, Anna, of Des Moines were spending a few hours fishing at the dam on Tuesday.

Scott Wilson, 22, served in the Iowa Air National Guard, and he said the increased security around Saylorville Lake was because of Camp Dodge.

He thought the barricades on the dam were an "overkill."

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University group discusses Iowa Child

CORALVILLE (AP) — The funding source for the \$225 million Iowa Child project was among several concerns voiced at a meeting Monday night of the American Association of University Women.

The Iowa Child project, a proposed artificial rainforest and education center, would be paid for mostly by the private sector, said Sheila Boyd, the project's spokeswoman. Any government money for the effort would come from funds targeted for tourism.

Project proponents are seeking money from the Vision Iowa fund, a state program developed to build community attractions.

Other concerns mentioned at the meeting included the cost, whether Iowa Child would appeal to the growing elderly population, and if it would be able to attract the 1.1 million visitors needed annually to sustain itself.

"That's a heck of a piece of change," said Jean Lloyd-Jones, an association member and co-founder of Iowans Against Childishness, which opposes the project.

Lloyd-Jones said she thought the

project should have a tall-grass prairie as a tourist attraction instead of an artificial rainforest.

Englert designated historic site

The Englert Theatre is now eligible for more grant money because it was included on the National Register of Historic Places a month ago.

"It's a stamp of authenticity," said Iowa City historian Jan Nash. "Many grant organizations use the register as a threshold for eligibility."

The 89-year-old theater, located at 221 E. Washington St., needs an additional \$1 million for renovations. The citizen-run Englert Civic Theatre Group has raised approximately \$900,000 toward the restoration since it bought the theater from the city in January.

The register is a national program that recognizes and protects historical, cultural, and archaeological resources. The Englert was placed on the list based on its history and the integrity of its design, Nash said, adding that most of the structure is still intact.

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FAA called lax on security

By Martha Mendoza and Andrew Bridges
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Federal inspectors who uncovered lapses in airport security over the last decade proposed fines in just one-quarter of the cases, a record critics say underscores weaknesses in oversight of the system that protects the nation's air travelers.

When the Federal Aviation Administration did move to fine airlines or airports, it sought a total of just \$28.5 million over the decade — less than a major airline spends for a week's worth of jet fuel. And those proposed fines often are reduced substantially in negotiations.

Critics say the fines provide little incentive to the airlines to tighten security.

"It's cheaper to pay the fines, because they're negotiable, than to pay for the corrective measures that would eliminate the need for fines," said Charles Slepian, a New York attorney who specializes in aviation cases.

While it has not been determined that lax screening played any role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, the deadly

hijackings have focused the attention of the nation and Congress once again on the state of security at the nation's airports.

An Associated Press analysis of thousands of FAA enforcement records from 1990 through 2000 found that, in most security breaches, the private companies responsible for the safety of the flying public got written warnings rather than fines.

Until the attacks, the sanctions were considered effective, FAA spokesman Paul Takemoto said.

"Now, things definitely have changed," he said from Washington, D.C. "This is not the same environment we had before."

Takemoto and other FAA officials refused to discuss the enforcement statistics in detail or release the actual amount collected when fines were imposed, citing security concerns.

Over the decade, a period when air travel increased 43 percent to 666 million passengers per year, the FAA logged more than 19,500 lapses in passenger screening and terminal security but proposed fines in only 26 percent of the cases.

The lapses ranged from record-keeping violations to let-

ting passengers check in without answering required questions about their baggage to failing to detect weapons hidden in carry-on bags by government inspectors.

Rep. John Mica, a Florida Republican who is chairman of the House Transportation Committee's subcommittee on aviation, defended the FAA's enforcement record. He noted that until the terrorist attacks, no one had attempted to hijack an airliner in the United States since 1991.

"For the most part, the system — even with all its failings — has worked for the last decade," he said.

When the government ordered passenger screening in 1973 after a spate of hijackings, it gave responsibility to the airlines, which typically contract the job out to security companies. Now, the airlines — which won \$15 billion in emergency federal aid last week — are using congressional hearings to repeat previous calls for the government to take over.

Historically, the screeners hired by the airlines failed to detect 20 percent of dangerous objects hidden in baggage by inspectors, according to a report last year by the General Accounting Office.

Gov't may put police on planes

By Janelle Carter
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are looking at putting military police on airliners to make travelers more confident that they will be safe from terrorists.

Lawmakers are also debating whether the government should take over airport security entirely.

"We need more marshals or military police or whatever we need to do to make sure the rest of the passengers are safe," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said during a meeting with President Bush at the White House.

The Federal Aviation Administration has already begun training marshals to

provide security on airplanes. Federal agencies are being asked to contribute armed, plainclothes security officials. Many of the new officers will come from the Justice Department.

Gephardt suggested that the military officers serve as a stopgap until more marshals can be trained.

"We need in the interim ... to get more marshals on the planes, even if it means dipping into some of the military personnel who are available, to get it done as quickly as possible," he said.

Congress is crafting a broad airport-security bill to address concerns that have arisen since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Bush administration is scheduled to soon offer its proposals concerning bag-

gage screeners. Allowing the federal government to take over screening baggage as well as other security topics were the focus of House and Senate hearings Tuesday.

The Air Line Pilots Association's call to allow pilots to carry firearms in cockpits was received with mixed enthusiasm Tuesday on Capitol Hill. The FAA prohibits pilots from being armed.

"I don't think we need pilots to be trying to be security officers and pilots," Gephardt said. "I think they have enough to get the plane to safety."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said he would "have more of an affinity for" arming pilots with stun guns but added that he was keeping an open mind on the issue.

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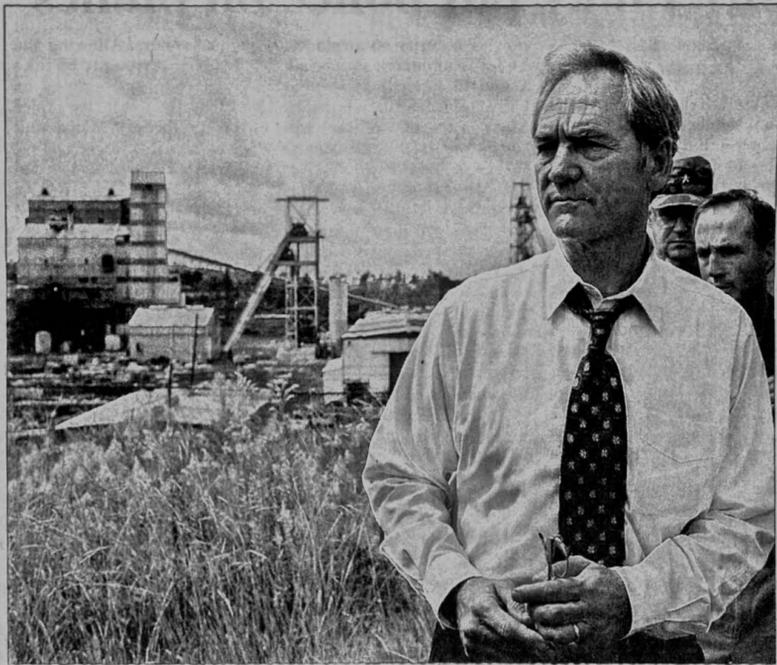
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Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman visits the Jim Walter Resources Blue Creek No. 5 coal mine near Brookwood, Ala., Monday. Sparks caused by falling rock ignited volatile gas in one of the continent's deepest coal mines, killing 13 miners.

Mine-blast victims hailed

By Jay Reeves Associated Press

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — Ten coal miners are being hailed as heroes for rushing into a mine to rescue co-workers injured by an explosion, only to be killed themselves by a second blast. The death toll was confirmed at 13 on Tuesday, making Sunday's disaster the nation's worst mining accident since Dec. 19, 1984, when fire killed 27 coal miners near Orangeville, Utah. Federal statistics released Tuesday indicate that the mine had 20 percent more accidents with injuries than the national average last year. The Mine Safety and Health

Administration reported 9.97 accidents with serious, nonfatal injuries per every 200,000 hours worked last year. By comparison, the national rate was 8.3 accidents with such injuries. Search teams were at the mine Tuesday, but because of fires more than 2,000 feet beneath the surface and high levels of explosive methane gas in some tunnels, they could not look for the bodies of the remaining miners. "I wish I could tell you rescue teams were in, and everything was wonderful," mine spokesman Dennis Hall said Tuesday. "They are just here on standby." The miners who were lost

after going in for their co-workers were praised for their selflessness, drawing comparisons with the rescue workers killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. "These men gave their lives to help others, just as the firefighters and police of New York did nearly two weeks ago," said Don DeFosset, the chief executive of Walter Industries, which owns the mine and its operator, Jim Walter Resources Inc. One of the would-be rescuers died of burns at a hospital Monday, and the other nine were confirmed dead Tuesday by the company. The three miners they were trying to help also died in the mine.

High court to tackle vouchers

By Anne Gearan Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, tackling a stark church-state issue dear to President Bush, agreed Tuesday to decide whether the Constitution permits using taxpayer dollars to pay religious-school tuition. The court will hear challenges sometime early next year to a 6-year-old school-voucher program involving approximately 3,700 children in Cleveland. A ruling is expected by summer. Supporters hope the conservative-led court will use the case to broaden its recent trend of approving limited uses of taxpayer money at religious schools. Opponents, too, say the court's ruling could be a landmark.

"This is probably the most important church-state case in the last half-century," said Barry Lynn, the executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. The case poses a direct question about the Constitution's position on government money and religion. Recent church-state cases, while important, have explored more peripheral matters, such as whether a prayer group may meet in a public-school building. The court announced several new cases it will hear in the coming term, which will begin Oct. 1. Along with the voucher case, the court agreed to decide whether a national one-strike-and-you're-evicted policy for drugs in public housing is unnecessarily harsh. The court also signaled it is determined to decide the constitutionality of executing the mentally retarded. The court dropped one case that asked that question because it had become moot, but immediately substituted another. The justices probably will hear arguments on the issue in January or February. Vouchers let parents use government subsidies to pay at least some of the tuition at private and parochial schools. In Ohio, parents can get up to \$2,500 in tuition help. All but a handful of the schools participating in the Ohio program are religious. Supporters say vouchers, also known as school choice, give children an escape from rotten and dangerous public schools, public schools incentive to improve, and parents some control over bureaucracies. "To be forced to send my child to a system that's failing is just idiotic," said Roberta Kitchen, the legal guardian for 10-year-old Toshika, whose tuition at a Lutheran elementary school is almost entirely funded through the Cleveland voucher program. Toshika is getting good grades and wants to be a doctor, Kitchen said. Her school provides small classes, attentive teachers, and all the books and supplies she needs. With four other children to support, "there is no way I can afford all the tuition," Kitchen said. "The vouchers were a godsend." Political opponents, including teachers' unions and most congressional Democrats, say vouchers siphon precious public money from the neediest schools. "Vouchers are bad public policy," said Julie Underwood, the general counsel for the National School Boards Association. "Vouchers are not the educa-

tional silver bullet; they're not the path to improving public schools." Vouchers were a centerpiece of Bush's education campaign platform. But there was not enough Republican support for the idea when Congress recently passed a sweeping education-reform package, and the idea was shelved temporarily. In an indication of the issue's prominence within the administration, however, Bush's top Supreme Court lawyer filed an uninvited friend-of-the-court brief urging the justices to take on the Cleveland dispute. Solicitor General Theodore Olson argued that the Cleveland program is constitutional because the same amount of cash is available to students who enroll in church-run schools and nonreligious private academies.

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Arafat, Syria at odds over trip

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — On the Syrian side, everything was in place Tuesday for Yasser Arafat's first official visit to Damascus since 1993.

Editorials in the state-run media warmly welcomed the trip, Prime Minister Mustafa Miro headed to the airport to officially receive Arafat, and a delegation from the Palestinian territories had been in town for a couple of days to prepare for the talks.

But just as Arafat was about to depart Amman, Jordan, for Syria, the trip was abruptly called off — and the two sides traded blame for the cancellation.

The Syrians said Arafat asked for the delay so he could meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres; the Palestinians asserted that Syria had come under pressure from Washington to call off the trip.

The incident is sure to further strain relations that have been chilly since 1983, when Arafat fell out with late President Hafez Assad and was effectively expelled from Damascus. Arafat's last official visit to Damascus took place in September 1993, shortly before cutting a framework peace deal with Israel that enraged Syria.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said in an interview Tuesday that he didn't make any specific suggestions concerning Arafat's trip to

Damascus in conversations with the Palestinian leader, but Arafat was aware that Washington wanted a meeting with Peres to take place.

Arafat's planned visit had been seen by Syria as a signal the Palestinian leader was contemplating hardening his stance toward Israel. Arafat has for years relied on Egypt and Jordan, the only two Arab states at peace with Israel, for backing and mediation. Syria, in contrast, leads the camp opposed to concessions to Israel.

Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Tuesday that Arafat and his entourage were on board the Palestinian leader's plane when they got a call from the Palestinian delegation in Damascus saying the Syrians had decided to indefinitely postpone Arafat's visit.

"We tried to contact Syrian officials from Amman airport, where we had waited for more than two hours, but we did not succeed," Shaath said.

Shaath later denied reports that the Palestinians had canceled the meeting so Arafat could meet with Peres, telling the Associated Press: "[It was] clear that the [Peres] meeting would take place after our two-day visit to Syria."

Upon his return to Gaza City, Arafat was asked about Syria's motives. "Go and ask them," he said before entering his office.

Hassan Asfour, the Palestinian minister for non-govern-

mental organizations, said Syria came under pressure from the United States and Israel to cancel the visit, adding "this [Syrian] act was done in a disrespectful and non-brotherly way."

"The Syrian political system lost the honor of an opportunity to welcome Yasser Arafat in this critical period," Asfour said. "The cancellation proves that the [Syrian] political system still lives in past problems."

"Our people will not forget what happened to their leader at Amman airport."

On the Syrian side, two officials said the Palestinians called off the visit.

One official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that two hours before Arafat's scheduled arrival, the Palestinians told the Syrians through a high-ranking Arab official that they would like to reschedule the visit because Arafat had set an appointment with Peres for the same day.

The Arab official said the Palestinians wanted Syria to say it asked for a postponement so that Arafat would not bear responsibility for the delay, the Syrian official said.

The Syrians refused, pointing out that Damascus had already

made the arrangements for the visit, the official added.

Indeed, state-run *Tishrin* newspaper spoke in a front-page editorial that was also carried by the official Syrian Arab News Agency about the importance of the expected meeting between Arafat and Bashar Assad, the son and successor of Hafez Assad.

Syria "has sought to solidify the Palestinian steadfastness in the face of the most violent instruments of aggression and to support the intifada [uprising] and realize the nationalist Palestinian goals to remove the occupation and establish an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital," said the editorial.

The paper said Syria has rejected several American and Israeli offers to give up this stand in exchange for the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau that Israel seized in the 1967 Mideast war.

But Syria's response has been: "Palestine before the Golan," *Tishrin* said.

Arafat's trip had originally been scheduled for Sept. 12, but it was postponed after Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip, Arafat's headquarters, following terrorist attacks in the United States.

WORLD BRIEF

Mideast truce meeting on again

JERUSALEM (AP) — High-level Israeli-Palestinian truce talks were finally set for today, following several delays and intense U.S. pressure, officials said.

The announcement raised hopes the talks could pave the way for a

gradual end to the year of violence that has shattered hopes for peace and killed more than 800 people, four-fifths of them Palestinians.

Israel would not confirm the time and place of the meeting between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, but Palestinian officials said it would be at Gaza airport this morning.



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Frail pope visits first Christian country

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

YEREVAN, Armenia — His hands trembled, he slumped in his chair, and aides rushed to his side to offer comfort. Pope John Paul II's stop in Armenia on Tuesday, his fourth day of a foreign tour, offered a new test of the 81-year-old pontiff's frail health.

And as often before, he appeared to rebound later in the day, even waving his cane in the air.

John Paul has sought to make this trip for years; he scheduled it now to take part in celebrations by the ancient Armenian Apostolic Church marking 1,700 years of Christianity in this country.

On a visit to the church's seat, in Echmiadzin, 15 miles west of the capital, Yerevan, the pope's hands shook seemingly uncontrollably as he was halfway through his speech in the Apostolic Cathedral.

A priest finished reading John Paul's prepared text, as the pope sat slumped on a throne on the altar. An aide wiped his face.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the plan had been for the priest to take over and finish the address in Armenian after the pope had delivered the first portion in English.

Such changeovers have been made in the past when the pope was delivering speeches in languages he does not speak.

When he left the cathedral, John Paul was assisted by an aide and by the leader of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Catholicos Karekin II.

Later in the evening, the pope appeared to have bounced back when he visited Karekin's residence. He seemed in good spirits and held his cane in the air.

The pontiff arrived in Armenia from Kazakhstan, where he had spent four days.

John Paul, who keeps an active travel schedule despite declining health, was stooped as he exited the Air Kazakhstan plane at Zvartnots airport. An aide several times pushed back a part of the pope's white garments that was blowing around his head in a brisk breeze.

The pope suffers from symptoms of Parkinson's disease, such as trembling hands and slurred speech. He walks with difficulty and recently has begun wearing a hearing aid at times.

The pope was met on the airport tarmac by President Robert Kocharian and the Armenian patriarch, and the three went to

a small covered podium framed by the airport terminal, made of pocked and rain-stained concrete, as are many of the structures in this impoverished former Soviet republic.

John Paul said he had come to honor the "extraordinary witness of Christianity borne by the Armenian Apostolic Church through so many centuries and not least in the 20th century, which for you was a time of unspeakable terror and suffering."

The pope also continued the trip's emphasis on preventing religious differences from exploding into war and violence, calling for "peace with all men on a solid foundation of mutual respect and justice."

Kocharian, a former leader of the Nagorno-Karabakh ethnic Armenian enclave that was the center of a six-year war with Muslim Azerbaijan, said in the current times of "deplorable manifestations of hatred, [Christianity's] universal values of compassion and brotherly love have added meaning and significance."

The pope's visit is part of ceremonies celebrating the 1,700th anniversary of Christianity as the state religion. Armenia, in 301, became the world's first country to declare itself Christian.

The Armenian and Catholic churches split in a theological dispute over the divine and human natures of Jesus Christ, arising from the fifth-century Council of Chalcedon. But the Armenian church has established friendly relations with both the Vatican and with Orthodox churches.

The pope is to hold liturgies at Echmiadzin and at St. Gregory the Illuminator Cathedral in Yerevan. The cathedral, still unfinished, cost approximately \$10 million — a huge sum in the impoverished country, with most of the money coming from Armenians living overseas.

One of those famous Armenians abroad, French singer Charles Aznavour, was on hand for the pope's stop at the Armenian church headquarters.

The pope also is to visit the monument to the estimated 1.5 million Armenians who died in 1915-23 in what Armenia insists was genocide conducted by Turkey.

Turkey vehemently denies the deaths were genocide, and it has harshly criticized countries that call it that. The pope has called the deaths genocide but has not declared any party responsible.

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CITY & NATION

Coleman decries de-appropriation

BUDGET CUTS

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intact, however, and hospital programs will be expanded.

"Beyond those, everything we do will be examined for the centrality to our mission," Coleman said.

To fend off layoffs, Coleman said she might have to ask university employees to make a personal sacrifice so the UI can

keep as many people as possible employed, though she would not specify what sort of sacrifice.

Over the years, state appropriations to the university have dramatically decreased, Coleman said. Within the last 87 years, the state's appropriation to the UI has dropped from 75 percent in 1914 to below 19 percent this year, Coleman said.

Private donations to the university have increased from \$82 million in 1995 to \$172 million

in 2000. However, these cannot replace state funding because donations are directed to specific projects, she said.

Amitava Bhattacharjee, the Faculty Senate president, said he agreed with Coleman that privatization is a concern and that the university needs to retain the four-year graduation plan and student financial aid.

"We turn to Mary Sue Coleman for leadership," he said.

"She provides a compass for the weather that may lay ahead."

To curb the effects of the potential cuts, Coleman called for immediate nonpartisan discussions among legislators, faculty, and students.

"Surely, Iowans can stand together," Coleman said, "as we make decisions for our public universities that will affect our state for generations to come."

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Additional 2,000 Reservists called

PENTAGON

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terrorism money "an initial down payment until the president can better assess the long-term needs."

President Bush praised the House action, calling it a "vital step to ensure our nation's security."

In the Senate, meanwhile, it appeared to be all against two Republican senators who were seeking to push measures that much of the Senate didn't want included.

"We can't continue to deliberate and to object and to delay," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said as he strode to the floor Tuesday night and ruled out more votes for the evening. "I'll be patient, but patience wears thin. We

have a lot of work to do."

The Senate stumbled over attempts by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., to add the energy bill to the defense measure, and by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to let private contractors compete with prison industries for defense contracts.

At the White House, Bush was considering several security options that would allow for the reopening of Reagan National Airport across the Potomac from the nation's capital, the sole remaining airport closed due to the attacks.

Bush planned to announce his air-safety package Thursday in Chicago. In a show of wartime bipartisanship, the president invited Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to join him.

Iowa Gov. Vilsack pushes tax relief

VILSACK

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between now and the end of the year to make it easier to receive an education, work, and raise a family in Iowa," Shannahan said.

He would not specify plans regarding the other initiatives to assist Iowa's economy, but he said Vilsack will emphasize establishing more economic flow and increasing wages throughout the state.

Student-government leaders across the state said they support the plan, but they will continue to worry about graduates leaving for higher-pay-

ing jobs in other states.

"This policy alone will not keep young students in the state of Iowa," said Iowa State University Student Government President Andy Tofilon. "It will only serve as an incentive for the ones who decide to stay."

UI junior Justin Weber has not decided if he will leave Iowa after graduation, but the finance major said this policy would increase his chances of joining the state's workforce.

"If the tax credit is large enough, and employers start offering more money, I will definitely stay," he said.

UI Student Government

President Nick Klenske said he first heard the governor considering the graduate/tax-relief issue last summer. State officials knew that budget cuts would continue to increase tuition, reducing the number of people able to afford a quality education, he said.

"Raising tuition by as much as 18 percent will still shut the door for the next poorer percentile of Iowans," he said. Iowa House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said the plan would be a good idea, but it could also take even more money from a budget that is already

in trouble.

"These are extraordinary times, and the governor has to remember that our budget has experienced its first deficit in a long time," he said.

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Rights-panel member blasted

HUMAN RIGHTS

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joke," Brock said. "One might even think it futile to bring a complaint before this commission."

Major said his position as a commission member forced him to explain to the public how the commission operates and that KCJJ was a proper forum to do that.

"There was a lot of discussion about how the Human Rights Commission operated, and I think it is our role to clarify what the Human Rights Commission's role is," said Major, who has been on the commission for four years. He is serving his second term.

Brock added that this was not a freedom-of-speech issue. He said Major created a reputation

for the commission by appearing on KCJJ that might make citizens skeptical about the ability of the commission to serve the community.

After a short discussion, commission members decided to discuss at its next meeting what role its members have in regards to the media.

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Attacks thin Hancher ticket sales

HANCHER

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could hurt donations and endowments to the auditorium, he said. Chappell could not estimate how much the auditorium expects in donations, but he said the amount is "large" and that Hancher relies on donations heavily.

Canada's O Vertigo Danse canceled an Oct. 19 Hancher performance, and the Afro-Cuban All Stars pulled out of its Halloween date in the wake of the attacks and increased airport security. The two companies, booked more than two years ago, canceled because they could not meet their touring schedules, Chappell said.

Hancher expected to lose \$27,000 for O Vertigo Danse and \$10,000 for the Cuban All Stars even if they didn't cancel because the cost of staging shows typically outweighs ticket sales, he said.

"Few of the events we do make money," Chappell said. "It's a real gamble. People think we make money, and that's absurd."

Student and senior-citizen discounts prevent the auditorium from making a profit, he said.

Hancher Box Office reports show 540 tickets, adding up to \$7,000, sold for O Vertigo Danse and 982, amounting to \$19,000, sold for the Cuban All Stars show, which Chappell expected to sell out. Tickets for the canceled performances will be refunded.

"In the wake of these tragic events, we have decided to cancel our fall U.S. tour for 2001," Juan De Marcos Gonzales wrote in a statement on behalf of the Cuban All Stars. "The decision was a personal one for all the group members and their families, many of whom are very concerned about their loved ones' well-being and security while touring in the United States."

Airport inspections would

require the O Vertigo Danse set to sit in a Montreal hangar for 36 hours before it could leave Canada, Chappell said.

The company would have run into difficult security checks when flying through Chicago, said Pam Hinman, the marketing manager of the Eastern Iowa Airport.

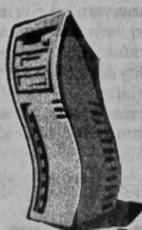
A number of security measures have been implemented at airports across the nation since the attacks. Three additional police officers were hired at the Eastern Iowa Airport to patrol the parking area, and short-term parking has been limited, Hinman said.

Flights at the Cedar Rapids airport are 50 percent full and growing, she said.

Hancher does not expect any further cancellations because the remaining companies travel by automobile, Chappell said.

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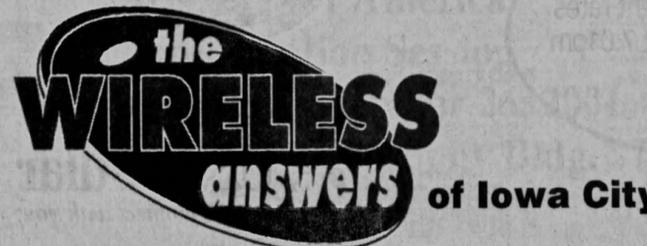
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International Writing Program Panel, today at 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Homecoming 2001: Sports Night, today at 6:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall.

The Joy of Parenting, A Free Workshop, led by Lenora Boyle, today at 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

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STARZ (15)	(15) Movie	One/One	Remember the Titans (PG, '00) ***	High Fidelity (R, '00) ***	(John Cusack)	Lost Souls (R, '00)						
SHOW (5)	(5) Rescue Me (5:05)	The Killing Yard ('01) (Alan Alda)	Soul Food	Resur.	Zero Effect (R, '98) **							

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quote of the day

It's certainly an important step forward in our understanding of this whole process.

— Dr. William Keye, director of reproductive endocrinology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., on sections of ovaries implanted in two patients' arms that continued to function there, producing fertile eggs.

public access tv schedule

11:30 a.m. TBD	7 p.m. Live and Local
Noon The Unity Center	7:30 p.m. Spirit in Culture Special
1 p.m. Pet Project	9:25 p.m. It Couldn't Hurt
2:35 p.m. Ped Mall Excursion	10:30 p.m. RBO TV:
3:15 p.m. Animal Cared Adoption	11 p.m. Access Orbit
3:30 p.m. Nation of Islam	11:30 p.m. PATV Production Classes
4:30 p.m. Death, Dying, and Assisted Suicide	Midnight I Want to Kill
5:30 p.m. Iowa Child Conference	12:40 a.m. What's Up — Black Viewpoints
6:50 p.m. WTC	1:40 a.m. Signal to Noise
6:55 p.m. All About Eve	

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by Scott Adams



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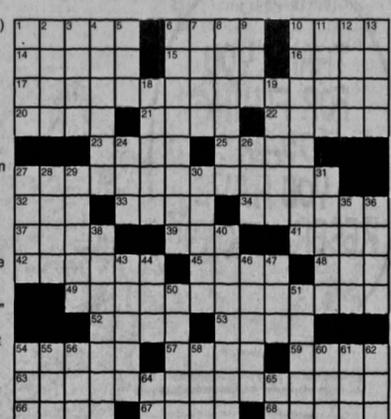
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

- 1 Skiing mecca
- 6 Cross of Egypt
- 10 Weather indicator
- 14 Taco topper, perhaps
- 15 Needy
- 16 Intestinal parts
- 17 Where ordinary folks play tennis?
- 20 Controversial spray
- 21 Tarkenton of Minnesota
- 22 Actor Edward James
- 23 Othello's ensign
- 25 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
- 27 Enthusiastic response to a tennis shoutout?
- 32 ...cone
- 33 Glimmering
- 34 Household
- 37 Weapon that can cross the Atl. or Pac.
- 39 Expensive transport
- 41 First name in daredevilry
- 42 Daddy
- 45 Architect
- 46 Where some M.D.'s work
- 49 What standers and waiters do in tennis?
- 52 Ridicule
- 53 Rare bills
- 54 Be friends (with)
- 57 Field opening
- 59 Siamese
- 63 Soothing words to a tennis player?
- 66 Crow
- 67 Black card
- 68 Legend's locale
- 69 Composer Alban
- 70 Dole (out)
- 71 Hardly Mr. Nice Guy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALT ODETS TOM
ALAI LOGIC BAKE
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EMOTE STOOLIES
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BIB RUSSELLLONG
LOAF LIP AARON
ANSA LALAW BARA
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LIRA STEW
MEDITATE LEAVE
IVAN STILLLIFES
MIRE ELROY GRIP
ELK REESE HOLY

DOWN

1 Dog of detective fiction

2 Comic Mort

3 "Don't hurt me," for one

4 Bon vivant's gift

5 Highlands negative

6 Stamps, maybe

7 Town where Augustus died

8 Chekov player on "Star Trek"

9 Many mins.

10 Reason for an "R"

11 Wound application

12 He ordered Seneca's death

13 Grub

18 Attila, the Scourge

19 First name in late-night TV

24 Clay, today

26 "... quit!"

27 ... were

28 Tiny amount of progress

29 Gambler's pass

30 Oil holder

31 White cliffs locale

35 TV's Griffin

36 Other

38 Game played in "The Joy Luck Club"

40 Place for a lab experiment

43 "... evil"

44 Poet laureate before Southey

46 Crew member

47 Spanish bear

50 Sock type

51 Net worth

54 Singing brother of 60's-90's pop

55 French 101 verb

56 Bygone despot

58 Juliet's follower

60 Waikiki wiggle

61 Author Paton

62 Teeny

64 Cable sta. for cinema buffs

65 Grp. of relatives

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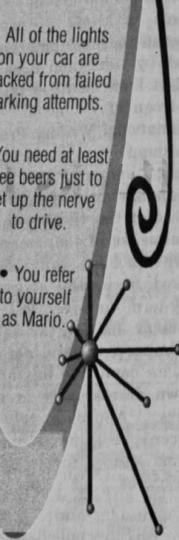
The Ledge

by Scott Morgan



Ways to tell if you are a bad driver

- If you think no one else on the road knows how to drive.
- When you're turning, pedestrians move faster than you.
- You speed up while someone is trying to pass you.
- You tailgate so close you can see yourself in their rear-view mirror.
- You read while you drive.
- You turn without looking just for the sport of it.
- When someone else on the road is driving bad, you get in front of them and jam on your brakes.
- You swerve into the other lane when people are camped out in your blind spot.
- All of the lights on your car are cracked from failed parking attempts.
- You need at least three beers just to get up the nerve to drive.
- You refer to yourself as Mario.



Opinions

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Editorial

Liberal arts endangered

As the university administration considers how to cut \$21.9 million — 7 percent — from the budget in the middle of the fiscal year, it has become all the more important that the administration not forget the beauty of public universities. This may be best viewed in the traits that make the UI unique: good liberal-arts programs, freedom of speech and research, and reasonable tuition.

And now, those features are in jeopardy.

Unfortunately, several of the university's top liberal-arts programs aren't revenue-generators. These programs are eyed by administrators with budget knife in hand on a far too-frequent basis. The International Writing Program, for example, was nearly chopped in the summer of 1999 after a federal-funding shortfall.

One of the three prongs of revenue for the university — private money — will surely be looked to in the short- and long-term to cover lost state funding.

The move toward increasing private donations has already grown dramatically in recent years. Approximately 97 percent of this money is earmarked for specific initiatives or programs.

Departments whose graduates generate large amounts of money — business, engineering, and medicine, for example — are more likely to get private donations.

Conversely, liberal-arts departments whose graduates do not typically yield substantial salaries — philosophy, history, and English, for example — are less likely to receive private donations. The evidence is plain to see. Just look at the names of buildings on campus: the Pappajohn Business School and the English-Philosophy Building.

This trend leaves programs taking in earmarked donations thriving and those taking in mostly public funds choked. In considering the budget cuts, it is imperative the administration not foster only those departments taking in significant private donations. It must keep a watchful, sympathetic eye on those departments that depend on state funds, many of which make up the university's founding educational priorities.

If the university allows private funds to dominate its agenda, some of the undergraduate programs that have historically been the best, such as printmaking, will surely falter. In the end, the university will no longer resemble a state

institution but a private-run university with private interests in mind.

Private funds also have the potential of constricting the intellectual freedom of professors and students. Many scholars argue that, as has been reported in this newspaper and other media outlets, corporations sometimes push researchers to produce results in the company's interest. This type of oversight can filter down to the reading and educational experience of undergraduates.

In addition, it remains important that tuition and fees remain at reasonable levels for Iowa residents. Considering the proposed cuts and a warning that more are on the way next year, a large tuition hike, perhaps 18 percent or more, seems imminent. This result will be fewer students able to attend an institution that once prided itself on its relatively low cost.

With record state-funding cuts, the increased privatization of the university is, unfortunately, inevitable. But the UI administration needs to realize this and soften the effect in any way possible if Iowans are to continue reaping the benefits of a public education.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on vigilante justice

When I graduated from the UI, I took a job working at the Veterans Administration hospital in Iowa City. It's late at night, and the vets in my charge are safe, as is James Eaves-Johnson. How comfortable he must feel, sitting here in Iowa City, safe from those who would do him harm for who he is, where he comes from, for what he believes. But Eaves-Johnson is safe, safe to write this drivel about how people should board planes with guns. Does he really think that could ever be a deterrent? Oh, the wayward thoughts of youth and inexperience.

Eaves-Johnson needs to take a government class, as he is showing his ignorance of the one ideal the world envies Americans for. Above everything we are, we are a nation of laws. Laws written by our elected representatives and enforced by those Americans entrusted with that awesome task. Vigilante justice went out with the stagecoach and should be the furthest thing from any sensible mind.

Victims can be defined by many things, such as circumstance, location, time of day, etc. But if we are truly a law-abiding society, then

Quoteworthy

We think students are well-educated in Iowa, but we are in the bottom third of states with the number of graduates remaining in the workforce, which is a large problem.

— Joe Shanahan, spokesman for Gov. Tom Vilsack

it is up to Americans to call on those we hire to protect our way of life to become proactive rather than crying after the fact. Eaves-Johnson is just as wrong as Jerry Falwell. There is no one to blame but the soulless murderers who lashed out at people who were guilty of nothing but trying to do an honest day's work.

Perhaps Eaves-Johnson should quit school, enlist, and stand a guard post. Or maybe he could patrol Iowa City at night instead of looking for parties. You see, Mr. Eaves-Johnson, your insensitive, cowardly decision to speak ill of the dead is another freedom brought to you by those of us who have made it our honorable task to protect you. Think about that the next time you decide to pontificate from a position of privilege and freedom.

if those who share Eggleston's beliefs followed her example.

Moving on to morality, I agree that, for people like Eggleston, who are white, adoption is a very positive alternative to nonexistence. But for others, like African-American males, successful placement into a caring family is much less likely. In fact, I recently learned that some agencies even have "two-for-one" deals — adopt one African-American male, get a second. To quote a higher authority, Thurgood Marshall: "I am appalled at the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life' that means [a] bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their children."

I can think of a few alternate responses from God in the cartoon Eggleston describes: "I did, but Sally Smith was on birth control"; "I did, but she was put up for adoption and was beaten and killed by her foster parents"; or, "I did, but he was born into a poor family and forced to go to a woefully underfunded, inner-city public school because you wanted lower taxes."

That's enough of that; back to my social life.

Ed Blake
Iowa City resident

The duality of it all

Though she can't read and doesn't listen well, I feel compelled to congratulate Holly Eggleston on her recent column (*DI*, Sept. 19). It must be quite liberating to live one's life unencumbered by one's belief system. While I would not recommend this duality for everyone, our society could only benefit

God bless nationalism

I am a nationalist. I did not pass a rigorous test to prove it, but I understand what a nationalist is and is not, and I am proud to be one. A nationalist is consciously loyal and devoted to her or his nation. As a grateful citizen, I love the United States. A nationalist advocates national independence. As an NRA member, I believe I should be able to protect myself through law-abiding, sensible means. A nationalist advocates a strong national government. As a Republican, I believe in a small, strong central government that protects our borders and delegates civic duties to the state.

A nationalist is the opposite of what I abhor: a traitor. Since Sept. 11, I have witnessed monstrous exploitation by traitors. When I turned my eyes away from the destruction I was teary-eyed, almost blinded by sentimental symbolism, flags draped everywhere. I peered beyond the candles, incessant e-mails, singing senators at the backlash roiling below the surface. I thought there would be a pause out of respect for the dead. I was wrong.

The destructive dissenters are not visible spokespeople. They never are, because cowards rarely show their faces. The traitors who are the most destructive belong to the two groups of people who manipulate the politics of information — what we know and learn. They belong to the media, and they are educators. The traitors among these groups are hard to identify because they work in subtle ways, gnawing on the fabric of our country, trying to unravel the tight-knit values of America.

A journalist is a collector, verifier, framer, and propagator of information. Journalists write the first draft of history; their words become fact. Our media need not be the mouthpiece for government propaganda as they are in Afghanistan or China, but where's the harm of showing the world we have national pride? Where's the harm of encouraging unity behind our elected leaders? In the wake of this act,



Holly Eggleston

RIGHT, NEVER TRITE

can being a journalist preclude being American? Some people assert that a good journalist must be an impartial observer and show no side favor. Some journalists and media outlets assert that they are above allowing patriotic display, in order to be "objective," but their substantive reporting is biased, and it has been proven so empirically. Liberal mouthpieces rebuke and reproach Bush in times of peaceful complacency but in this uncertain time have had the decency to shut up.

Educators have the luxury of masticating the same mush year after year. They don't face the daily sacrifices of a small-business owner. They don't fight the land and every volatile situation imaginable on a farm. They don't produce anything for society but pretension, petulance, pestilence; excessive, unjustified, rudely packaged disease.

Administrators at the UI sent each other macabre e-mails looking at the bright side of the tragedy, before the final tower fell at the WTC. A UI administrator distributed an e-mail titled "Discussing this week's events in classes." It contained this statement to department heads: "There is reason to be concerned about the reaction on campus as well as throughout the country ... we can take some opportunities in the classroom to counter the nationalist chauvinism of a few that is following the distress of the majority in the U.S. ... There are certainly lots of teaching opportunities ahead of us ... through our everyday interactions and our work."

Yeah, my jaw dropped too. Arguing the idea that

America's record of history is oppressive has its time and place. In a time of blissful unawareness, I read my copy of Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States*. As a college student, I have the haughty luxury of questioning history and its authors that less-educated Americans are not afforded.

A concise wrap-up of American history quickly concludes that we are the best nation this world has seen and will ever see.

Cognitive cohesion about our country's greatness and the altruistic sentiment that dying for one's country is the ultimate in heroism are qualities, not something to be looked down upon. People need nationalistic sentiments in desperate times. We have made mistakes in our past, but everyone does.

We belong to many overlapping reference groups within our families, colleges, cities, professions, but we are all Americans. We were hit indiscriminately, as a nation, not as black, white, chartreuse, Jew, Gentile, Druid, or other applicable human classification. America is what made us who we are, gives us the opportunities to do anything we desire. It is also protective of those who, in my eyes, do not deserve protection of their opinions and the comforts that democracy and capitalism afford.

Our borders have always been open, but sadly, we have to rethink our welcoming embrace and protect ourselves from a world that is hateful and jealous of our freedom. The long-overdue Office of Homeland Defense will not be constitutionally unsound. It will prevent further cost of property and intellectual capital. It will prevent further cost of life, a priceless commodity.

The great thing about patriots, nationalists, Americans is not that they're willing to kill. The great thing about them is their willingness to change, sacrifice, and die to prove how much they love their country.

God Bless America.
Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

What sort of effect will Michael Jordan's return have on pro basketball?



"Chicago fans will be disheartened, but it will be good for the game because of his presence as a player."

Chris Cavallini
UI junior



"I think his return will re-energize a sport that needs familiar faces."

Jacob Wedemeyer
UI junior



"It'll bring some of the fans back into the game."

Bill McCallister
UI junior



"It'll bring back the disillusioned fans who have lost interest."

Sara Green
UI sophomore



"It'll have no impact whatsoever."

Meaghan Spellman
UI senior

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Arts & entertainment

Spinning their way out of stagnation

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Bogged down by its own rich and extensive tradition, modern jazz has stagnated. Much like classical music, it seems as if the moment academia tackles a music genre, that genre loses all clout in the artistic realm. Orchestras are still sticking with their 300-year-old set lists, and jazz is hiding out in elevators and dentist-office waiting rooms.

Against this backdrop, a few young men from Brooklyn — John Medeski, Billy Martin, and Chris Wood — have been struggling since the summer of 1991 to dig up instrumental jazz and put it back in the hands and headphones of younger crowds.

Aptly named Medeski, Martin, and Wood, this standard keyboards, kit, and bass trio thrives on the fusion sound Miles Davis pioneered in his 1969 release, *Bitches Brew*. Though Medeski boasts chops easily on par with Herbie Hancock, and Billy Martin shares Harvey Mason's feel for tight, addictive rhythm, the group is not a rehashing of the late and great jazz minds of the 1960s and '70s. The trio has abandoned the strict outlines of its predecessors in favor of a more lucid, groove-oriented jam.

An album released in the summer of 1996, *Shackman*, proved that Medeski, Martin, and Wood had the tools to attract sales, luring the same subculture of neohippies that idolized Rusted Root or Phish. Unlike their jam-band compatriots, however, Medeski, Mar-



Medeski, Martin, and Wood, pictured here, will bring its modern jazz fusion sound to Hancher Auditorium tonight. Tickets are \$20.

tin, and Wood has big-city blood coursing through its veins. The trio uses driving drum beats, looping bass lines, and percussive organ-slapping to create a composite not unlike the break beats pulsing in underground clubs across America. The band solidified this influence by introducing DJ Logic on its 1998 release, *Combustication*. Logic began performing between sets for the band in 1996, and his electronic influence continues to surface in Medeski, Martin, and Wood's work, particularly its most recent release, *The Dropper*.



The Dropper is certainly Medeski, Martin, and Wood's furthest departure from its roots, and it is a little hard to swallow at times. The album is sometimes laced with the same grooves and twisted melodies that make the trio great; they are few and far between, how-

ever, separated by punishing and noxious soundscapes. But some of the production work is brilliant. Producer Scotty Hard uses old dub tricks to reverberate selected snare hits or organ strikes, and some of the rhythms would give Ninja Tune a run for its money.

As a cohesive work, the album is better than any of the group's previous recordings, but there are some moments when Medeski might have been better advised to set his new Korg keyboard down. Similar to Miles Davis' *On the Corner* alienating all those who loved him for *Kind of Blue*, and John Coltrane's delve into freeform jazz in *Meditations* leaving even his most hardened fans reeling, Medeski, Martin, and Wood is testing the mettle of its fanbase.

The trio will make its way to Iowa City's Hancher Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m. As is true with any primarily improvisational players, Medeski, Martin, and Wood are at their best when they are on stage and in the moment.

E-mail *DI* reporter Dave Strackany at: david@strackany.com

MEDESKI, MARTIN, AND WOOD perform tonight at HANCHER AUDITORIUM. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the IMU and all Ticketmaster outlets.

ARTS BRIEF

Drew Carey draws the healthy line

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The world could have lost Drew Carey in August when the bespectacled comedian underwent emergency surgery to open a blocked artery. Instead, it got two of him. First, of course, is the familiar sitcom character "Drew Carey," beloved for his beer-swilling, junk food-loving lifestyle. But there's also the real, newly reformed Drew Carey, now health-conscious and increasingly athletic.

between the real man and his fictional alter ego.

That means one aspect of his trademark look — black-rimmed glasses, crewcut hair, and chubby frame — will have to go.

"I'm going to definitely lose weight because of the healthy way I've been eating. But I'm worried about how I'm going to look," Carey said, flashing an uneasy smile. "I hope people don't get turned off because I'm skinny ... I hope that doesn't scare people away from the show."

His character, however, will continue relishing the coarser things in life — fatty foods, beer with his pals, and stressful romances (this season finds him married to two women.) "It's amazing how the show has

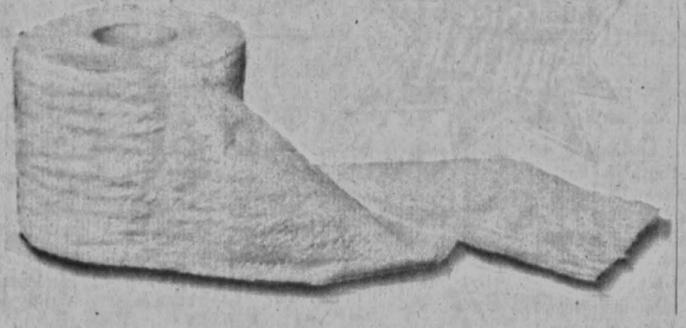
paralleled my real life, but Drew's not going to go on a health kick," Carey said of his self-titled character. "I don't think he's going to change at all ... He'll just have better-fitting suits."

Carey's blue-collar fantasia about a peculiar group of Cleveland friends has a new energy since his operation.

"Now that he's watching what he does and what he eats, his energy has picked up ten-fold," said Ryan Stiles, who plays Lewis Kiniski on the sitcom and also co-stars with Carey on the comedy improv show "Whose Line Is It, Anyway?"

"Drew came back and was saying, 'Let's go. Let's go. Let's have fun.' And it really spread throughout the crew," Stiles said.

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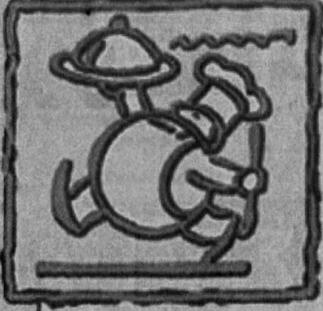
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 Minnesota 4, Chi. Sox 2
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 Mets 2, Montreal 0
 Atlanta 5, Florida 2

Pittsburgh 13, Cubs 1
Cincinnati 8, Philly 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
San Diego 8, Col. 7
 Milwaukee at Arizona late
 San Francisco at L.A. late

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001

JORDAN RETURNS

He's back

Michael Jordan is coming back to the NBA for the second time

By Joseph White
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The worst-kept secret in sports is out: Michael Jordan will play again in the NBA — and not just for one season, but two.

After months of hints, smiles, and winks that kept his fans on edge, Jordan finally announced his comeback Tuesday, saying he would play for the Washington Wizards through 2003 and donate his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," said Jordan, 38 and three years removed from what seemed to be a storybook ending to an unparalleled career. "I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team.

"The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision," he said in a statement issued through his management agency.

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title of the decade, made it official after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors — a disagreement that delayed the announcement by a day. NBA rules also required Jordan to sell his ownership stake in the Wizards.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could slip back into a uniform without going back on his word.

Now, he has.
 "I am happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA, although, as commissioner, I am sorry to lose him in the board room," NBA Commissioner David Stern said. "Michael has always brought joy to basketball fans around the world, and, in these difficult times, we can all use a little more joy in our lives."

Jordan's announcement was sure to hearten a city — and entire country — shocked by terrorism. Washington's economy has suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks, with Reagan National Airport remaining closed and hotel bookings far below capacity.

His regular-season debut will be Oct. 30 at Madison Square Garden against the New York Knicks, and his first home game for the Wizards will be Nov. 3 against Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers.

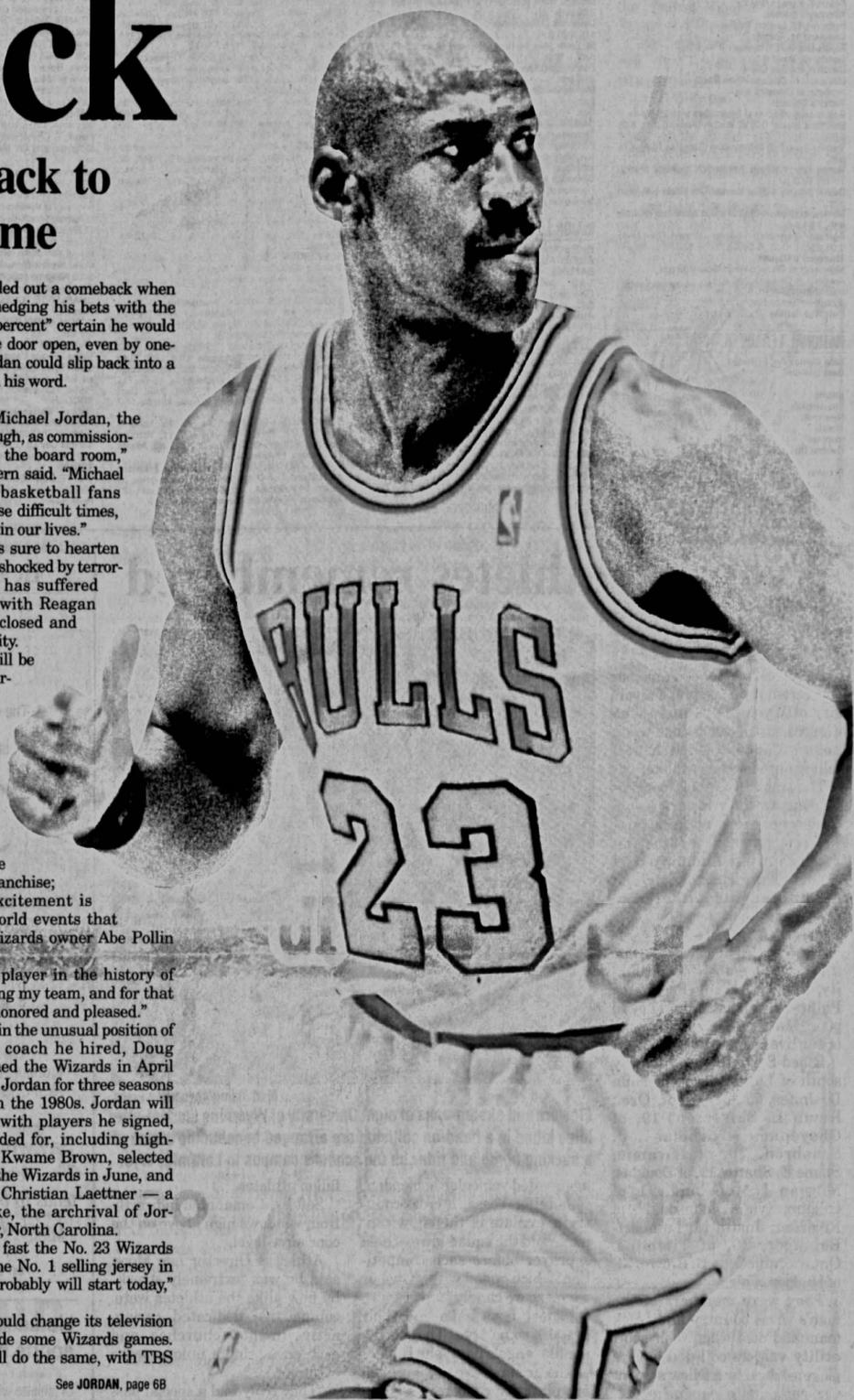
"This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise; however, our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan will be in the unusual position of playing for the coach he hired, Doug Collins, who joined the Wizards in April and also coached Jordan for three seasons with the Bulls in the 1980s. Jordan will share the court with players he signed, drafted, and traded for, including high-school sensation Kwame Brown, selected No. 1 overall by the Wizards in June, and veteran forward Christian Laettner — a graduate of Duke, the archrival of Jordan's alma mater, North Carolina.

"We'll see how fast the No. 23 Wizards jersey becomes the No. 1 selling jersey in the NBA. That probably will start today," Collins said.

NBC said it would change its television schedule to include some Wizards games. Turner Sports will do the same, with TBS



Jordan ... A SECOND COMING



Career highlights

Awards
 Most Valuable Player (5) 1987-88, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1995-96, 1997-98.
 Finals MVP (6) 1991, 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 1998.
 All-Star Game MVP (3) 1988, 1995, 1996.
 Scoring titles (10) 1986-87 to 1992-93, 1995-96, 1996-97, and 1997-98.
 Rookie of the Year in 1984-85.
 Defensive Player of the Year in 1988.

Records
 Bulls' all-time leading scorer and 3rd all-time leading scorer in NBA with 29,277 points.
 Scored a playoff-record 63 points in a 1996 first-round game against Boston.
 Holds career record for highest-points per game average in regular season (31.5).
 Scored 3,041 points in 1986-87, the third-highest total in NBA history. Set a record with 23 consecutive points against Atlanta in 1987.

Other honors
 Led Bulls' to three straight World Championships, 1990-91 to 1992-93 and 1995-96 to 1997-98.
 Scored 50-or-more points 37 times.
 Member of United States gold medal-winning Olympic teams in 1984, 1992.

NBA all-time scoring leaders

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	38,387
Will Chamberlain	31,419
Michael Jordan	29,277

Career statistics

	GP	FG	FT	Reb.	Ass.	Avg. pts.
Regular season	930	505	838	5,636	5,012	31.5
Playoffs	179	487	828	1,152	1,022	33.4

SOURCE: National Basketball Association, compiled from AP wire reports

See JORDAN, page 6B

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes ready to get going after three-week long break

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

With two unexpected weeks off in mid-September, the Iowa football team has resurrected several spring and preseason themes to prepare for the grueling Big Ten season.

The Hawkeyes have devoted practice time to fine-tuning the offense and defense, implementing new twists, and working the reserves at length.

At 2-0, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is pleased with Iowa's start, but recovering from early-season injuries and improving the play of Hawkeye backups served as the focus during the long lay-off from football.

"We didn't do any live tackling, but we had real high-tempo practice sessions," Ferentz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "The past two weeks have hopefully given us a chance to heal up a little bit and move our younger players along."

Ferentz said he expects senior offensive lineman Alonzo

Cunningham to make his 2001 debut against Penn State on Saturday, but he reported that sophomore free safety Chris Smith will miss his first start of the season after suffering a knee sprain last week. Ferentz said he hoped Smith could return for the Oct. 6 game at Purdue.

The two consecutive Saturdays the Hawkeyes have had off stem from the Sept. 15 postponement of all Division I football games, including the Iowa-Iowa State contest, because of the terrorist attacks. The Hawkeyes' regularly scheduled bye week fell Sept. 16-22.

Ferentz remained positive regarding his players' preparation in light of the devastating distractions that have surrounded not only college football but the nation.



Ferentz

"I think they handled it about as well as you could expect or hope for," he said. "We're like everybody else in the country. Now, we can start to move forward, and I think that's what our president has been encouraging all of us to do."

Greeting the Hawkeyes as they return to action is a Penn State team that sits uncharacteristically at 0-2 heading into Big Ten play. Only four times in coach Joe Paterno's 36-year tenure has his team opened the season with two defeats. Only once — in 1983 — did the Nittany Lions open with three-straight losses.

Ferentz is expecting a hard-fought battle similar to the one waged last year in Happy Valley. Iowa eventually prevailed, 26-23, in double overtime, sparking a 2-1 November, as the young Hawkeyes appeared to discover the will to win.

While the roar of the Nittany Lions might have turned faint

See FERENTZ, page 6B

Kinnick to tighten up security Saturday

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The tragic events of Sept. 11 have forced the UI to significantly alter its football game-day procedures.

In a press conference with Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby Tuesday, UI Public Safety Director Chuck Green outlined a list of new security precautions the university will take at home football games.

"We're trying to ensure as safe and secure a Saturday as we possibly can," he said.

The effort will include putting an end to passes that allow fans to leave the game and return later. Green said prohibiting passes out of stadiums is something that has been in the works for quite some time nationwide.

"We cannot maintain the same degree of security at the gate at halftime as we can at the beginning of the game," he said.

In addition to ending the passes, the list of items fans may no longer bring inside the stadium has expanded. Along with the traditional ban on such

The following items will not be allowed in Kinnick Stadium

- Bags of any size.
- Backpacks or "fanny-packs"
- Thermoses
- Alcoholic beverages
- Banners and signs
- Glass bottles and cans
- Bolts and wine skins
- Coolers
- Large camera lenses
- Strollers
- Tripods
- Video cameras
- Personal chair backs

Note: Fans are urged to enter the game at least one hour before game time.

items as coolers, backpacks, and flasks, the list now includes all bags of any size, large cameras, strollers, and personal chair backs.

See KINNICK, page 6B

Hawkeye Sports

Thursday
 Soccer vs. Iowa State
 4 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields

Friday
 Volleyball at Michigan
 6 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Field Hockey at Michigan
 2 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Men's golf at Wolverine Invitational through Sept. 30
 Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Women's tennis at Furman Invitational through Sept. 30
 Greenville, S.C.

Saturday
 Football vs. Penn State
 11:10 a.m. Kinnick Tickets remain
 Men's cross-country at Roy Griak Invitational
 9:30 a.m. Minneapolis
 Women's cross-country at Stanford Invitational
 5:45 p.m. Palo Alto, Calif.
 Women's golf at Notre Dame
 Through Sept. 30
 South Bend, Ind.
 Rowing at Head of the Des Moines
 All day
 Des Moines

Sunday
 Volleyball at Michigan State
 6 p.m. East Lansing, Mich.
 Soccer at Minnesota
 1 p.m. Minneapolis

SPORTS ON TV
Baseball
 7 p.m. Minnesota at Chi. Sox TBS
 6 & 9 p.m. TBA ESPN

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Late Games not included				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	89	61	.593	—
Boston	75	74	.503	13 1/2
Toronto	74	77	.490	15 1/2
Baltimore	60	90	.400	29
Tampa Bay	54	96	.360	35
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	87	65	.572	—
Minnesota	80	71	.530	6 1/2
Chicago	78	73	.517	8 1/2
Detroit	62	89	.411	24 1/2
Kansas City	58	93	.384	28 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	108	44	.711	—
y-Oakland	92	58	.613	15
Anaheim	74	76	.493	33
Texas	70	82	.461	38

x-clinched division
y-clinched wild card spot

Monday's Games
Baltimore 5, Boston 1
Toronto 3, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
Seattle 9, Texas 3

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 12, Boston 7
Cleveland 11, Toronto 7
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
Seattle 13, Texas 2
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2
Anaheim at Oakland, late

Today's Games
Seattle (Abott 15-4) at Texas (Bell 5-4), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Bauer 0-2) at Boston (Fossum 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Lyon 5-4) at Cleveland (Sabathia 15-5), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (P-Wilson 7-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 15-10), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Murray 1-5) at Kansas City (Stein 5-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Reed 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (K.Wells 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Washburn 11-8) at Oakland (Zito 14-8), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

Late Games not included				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	81	70	.536	—
Philadelphia	80	71	.530	1
New York	77	74	.510	4
Florida	70	81	.464	11
Montreal	64	87	.424	17
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	90	61	.596	—
St. Louis	86	66	.566	4 1/2
Chicago	81	70	.536	9

Milwaukee				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	64	86	.427	25 1/2
Cincinnati	62	89	.411	28
Pittsburgh	58	94	.382	32 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	84	66	.560	—
San Francisco	83	68	.550	1 1/2
Los Angeles	80	71	.530	4 1/2
San Diego	74	76	.493	10
Colorado	67	83	.447	17

Monday's Games
Florida 1, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 6
Houston 9, St. Louis 3
Colorado 15, San Diego 11
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Mets 2, Montreal 0
Atlanta 5, Florida 2, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
San Diego at Colorado, late
Milwaukee at Arizona, late
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
N.Y. Mets (Rusch 7-10) at Montreal (Ohka 1-4), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Marquis 3-6) at Florida (Burnett 9-11), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Cruz 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Arroyo 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (J.Fernandez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Wolf 7-11), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Kille 14-10) at Houston (Vilone 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 4-4) at Colorado (Chacon 6-9), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 10-9) at Arizona (Witt 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 12-7) at Los Angeles (Mulholland 1-1), 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Montreal, 4:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING —Suzuki, Seattle, .348; FCatalanotto, Texas, .340; JaGiambi, Oakland, .336; RAlomar, Cleveland, .335; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .334; BBoone, Seattle, .329; ARodriguez, Texas, .322.

RUNS —ARodriguez, Texas, 128; Suzuki, Seattle, 118; BBoone, Seattle, 110; RAlomar, Cleveland, 108; Jeter, New York, 103; Damon, Oakland, 101; JaGiambi, Oakland, 99.

RBI —JGonzalez, Cleveland, 140; BBoone, Seattle, 129; ARodriguez, Texas, 127; Thome, Cleveland, 123; MRamirez, Boston, 122; RPalmeiro, Texas, 116; GAnderson, Anaheim, 112.

HITS —Suzuki, Seattle, 227; BBoone, Seattle, 191; ARodriguez, Texas, 190; Stewart, Toronto, 188; RAlomar, Cleveland, 183; Jeter, New York, 178; GAnderson, Anaheim, 177.

DOUBLES —MSweeney, Kansas City, 45; JaGiambi, Oakland, 41; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 39; Echavez, Oakland, 39; 39; Dir MOrdonez, Chicago, 38; EMartinez, Seattle, 38.

TRIPLES —CGuzman, Minnesota, 14; RAlomar, Cleveland, 12; Cedeno, Detroit, 11; CBeltran, Kansas City, 10; Durham, Chicago, 9; Suzuki, Seattle, 8; Vizquel, Cleveland, 8.

HOME RUNS —ARodriguez, Texas, 48; Thome, Cleveland, 48; RPalmeiro, Texas, 45; MRamirez, Boston, 41; Glasco, Anaheim, 39; CDelgado, Toronto, 38; BBoone, Seattle, 35; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 35.

STOLEN BASES —Cedeno, Detroit, 55; Suzuki, Seattle, 48; Soriano, New York, 43; Knoblauch, New York, 36; McLemore, Seattle, 36; Cameron, Seattle, 32; Mondesi, Toronto, 28.

PITCHING (18 Decisions) —Clemens, New York, 20-1, .952, 3.42; Moyer, Seattle, 19-5, .792, 3.25; PAbott, Seattle, 15-4, .789, 4.17; Sabathia, Cleveland, 15-5, .750, 4.79; Mulder, Oakland, 20-7, .741, 3.49; FGarcia, Seattle, 17-6, .739, 2.98; Sele, Seattle, 13-5, .722, 3.72.

SAVES —M Rivera, Boston, 208; Mussina, New York, 193; Clemens, New York, 192; Colon, Cleveland, 189; Zito, Oakland, 188; Hudson, Oakland, 165; PMartinez, Boston, 163.

STRIKEOUTS —Nomo, Boston, 208; Mussina, New York, 193; Clemens, New York, 192; Colon, Cleveland, 189; Zito, Oakland, 188; Hudson, Oakland, 165; PMartinez, Boston, 163.

DOUBLE PLAYERS —Walker, Colorado, .353; Berkman, Houston, .340; Helton, Colorado, .337; Alou, Houston, .334; Pujols, St. Louis, .333; Pierre, Colorado, .328; Aarola, San Francisco, .327.

RUNS —SSosa, Chicago, 132; Helton, Colorado, 124; LGonzalez, Arizona, 120; Bagwell, Houston, 117; Bonds, San Francisco, 116; Floyd, Florida, 115; SGreen, Los Angeles, 112.

RBI —SSosa, Chicago, 147; Helton, Colorado, 137; LGonzalez, Arizona, 130; Bonds, San Francisco, 128; Pujols, St. Louis, 126; Bagwell, Houston, 123; Berkman, Houston, 120.

DOUBLES —Helton, Colorado, 50; Berkman, Houston, 49; Kent, San Francisco, 45; Pujols, St. Louis, 44; VGuerrero, Montreal, 42; Abreu, Philadelphia, 42; Floyd, Florida, 41; EYoung, Chicago, 41.

TRIPLES —Rollins, Philadelphia, 11; Pierre, Colorado, 10; LCastillo, Florida, 10; NPerez, Colorado, 8; Vina, St. Louis, 8; Uribe, Colorado, 7; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 7; Ochoa, Colorado, 7; Tucker, Chicago, 7.

HOME RUNS —Bonds, San Francisco, 67; SSosa, Chicago, 58; LGonzalez, Arizona, 53; SGreen, Los Angeles, 47; Helton, Colorado, 44; Bagwell, Houston, 37; 5 are tied with 36.

STOLEN BASES —Rollins, Philadelphia, 45; Pierre, Colorado, 42; Abreu, Philadelphia, 36; VGuerrero, Montreal, 33; LCastillo, Florida, 33; EYoung, Chicago, 30; Glavine, Philadelphia, 28.

PITCHING (18 Decisions) —Schilling, Arizona, 21-6, .778, 2.95; RDJohnson, Arizona, 19-6, .760, 2.40; Lieber, Chicago, 18-6, .750, 3.78; MMorris, St. Louis, 20-8, .714, 3.38; Person, Philadelphia, 15-6, 7.14, 3.97; WMiller, Houston, 16-7, .696, 3.60; Daal, Philadelphia, 12-6, .667, 4.69; Glavine, Atlanta, 14-7, .667, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS —RDJohnson, Arizona, 350; Schilling, Arizona, 277; Park, Los Angeles, 211; Vazquez, Montreal, 208; Wood, Chicago, 202; Burkett, Atlanta, 176; Person, Philadelphia, 175.

SAVES —Bentley, New York, 41; Nen, San Francisco, 41; Hoffman, San Diego, 39; Shaw, Los Angeles, 39; Mesa, Philadelphia, 38; BWagner, Houston, 37; Alfonso, Florida, 28; Graves, Cincinnati, 28.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Jay Darnell national cross-checker and Mal Fichman Northwest region scout in addition to his duties as independent league scouting coordinator and Rich Bardi Northern California scout.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived C Luc Longley and announced he has retired.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Renegotiated the 2001 contract of DT Glen Steele and added two years, through the 2003 season.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DE Byron Fritch.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed S Henry Jones.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Toronto LW Gary Roberts three preseason games and fined him \$1,000 for abusing an official at the end of the game against Ottawa on Sunday. Suspended Phoenix F Daymond Langkow for four preseason games and Anaheim D Vitaly Valovskiy for one preseason game and fined them both \$1,000 for their roles in an altercation during a Sept. 21 preseason game.

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Sent D Garnet Exelby, F Simon Gamaache, F Derek MacKenzie and F Jarrod Skalde to Chicago of the AHL.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with F Derek Bekar on one-year contract and assigned Bekar to Manchester of the AHL.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned LW Mike Brown and D Bryan Helmer to Manitoba of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-assigned G Sebastian Charpentier, D Jakub Cutta, RW Mike Farrel, C Chris Ferraro, RW Peter Ferraro, D Dean Melanson and LW Matt Pettinger to Portland of the AHL.

American Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Announced Paul Lawless has become a minority owner and will serve as vice president of development. Named Don Biggs director of community affairs-assistant coach.

CLEVELAND BARONS—Named Jeff Goda, director of ticket sales, Erin Wander director of corporate marketing, Kim Jump director of administration, Michael Mudd director of marketing and communications and Scott Allergino equipment manager.

East Coast Hockey League
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Re-signed C Kevin Hilton.

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Signed C Brett Marietti.

LACROSSE
Major League Lacrosse
MLL—Reassigned executive director Gabby Roe to an advisory position. Named chief financial officer Harvey Rubin acting executive director.

SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
PHILADELPHIA KIXX—Traded MF Goran Junjak, the rights to D Carlton Williams and F Andy Cyrus to Kansas City for G Alan Placock, F Doug Miller and a 2001 second-round amateur draft pick.

TENNIS
U.S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Named Paul Rortner director of administration for the USA Tennis High Performance program.

Wyoming athletes remembered

By Robert W. Black
Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A memorial ceremony for eight University of Wyoming runners who died in a car crash last week began Tuesday with a bell tolling once for each athlete.

The small brass bell, normally used to let runners know when one lap is left in a race, was rung on the floor of the university's Arena-Auditorium as about 3,500 friends, family, and fellow students gathered to remember the athletes.

"Eight friends, eight teammates, eight brothers, eight sons, eight members of our family, too," Wyoming President Philip L. Dubois said. "They're gone, but they'll always be part of our lives."



Matt Young/Associated Press

Flowers and photographs of eight University of Wyoming student-athletes killed in a head-on collision are arranged beneath the statue of a bucking horse and rider on the school's campus in Laramie, Wyo., aggravated vehicular homicide.

Jennifer Vessa, a cross-country teammate of the eight runners, said the squad always held a prayer before each competition, which ended with, "Give us wings so we can fly."

"These boys have had their prayers come true. They're flying like angels now," she said.

The arena, normally a rollicking place for concerts and basketball games, was somber during the 45-minute ceremony. The only lights fell on American and Wyoming flags, and a black-winged foot with the No. 8 on it, the university's symbol to the

By the numbers

- 6** — The number of hours the longest tennis match in history lasted.
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NFL BRIEF

Bledsoe escapes damage to organs

BOSTON (AP) — Drew Bledsoe escaped damage to his internal organs when he was knocked out of Sunday's game, New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Tuesday.

Belichick added that Bledsoe could leave the hospital today and still is projected to miss at least the next two games.

"There's no damage that's been detected to any internal organ or ribs or anything like that, or lungs," Belichick said on a conference call. "The chest tube will probably be removed [today]. Assuming that all continues to go well, my guess is that he'll be discharged in the next day or two."

Bledsoe was injured when linebacker Mo Lewis hit him full-speed in the fourth quarter of New York's 10-3 victory on Sunday. Although Bledsoe played one more series, he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital when he became uncomfortable 45 minutes after the game.

Doctors inserted a chest tube to drain internal bleeding. Bledsoe spent Sunday night in intensive care, though Belichick said it might have been because all the standard beds

in the hospital were full. By the time Belichick visited him on Monday, though, Bledsoe was in a standard room.

"He was in relatively good spirits and looked a lot better than he did the other night," the coach said.

Belichick said he did not know how long Bledsoe will be out, but that he doesn't expect him back in the next two weeks. It is possible Bledsoe will be on the sideline — but inactive — before then to help with signals.

"I don't think there is any chance he would play this week and probably not the following week," Belichick said. "I don't see it being in the next week or two, let's put it that way."

The greatest damage appeared to be a sheared blood vessel that filled his left chest cavity with blood.

"I go by what the doctors tell me. When they're concerned, I'm concerned," Belichick said. "They were right there the whole time; they were on top of the situation. I felt like he was getting good care."

"Was I concerned? Yeah, sure. But nothing was ever implicated that it was going to be [major]. They just didn't know what it was, and when they found out what it was they started treating it."

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St. Louis survives Houston, extends wild-card lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Woody Williams pitched a three-hitter for his fourth-straight victory, and Craig Paquette hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Houston Astros, 3-2, Tuesday night.

The Cardinals closed within 4 1/2 games of first-place Houston in the NL Central. The loss kept the Astros' magic number at seven for clinching their fourth division title in five seasons.

Williams (14-9) won for the eighth time in nine decisions. On July 13, he allowed five home runs in five innings in an 11-3 loss to the Astros.

Williams struck out nine and walked three in his ninth career complete game.

Reds 8, Phillies 1

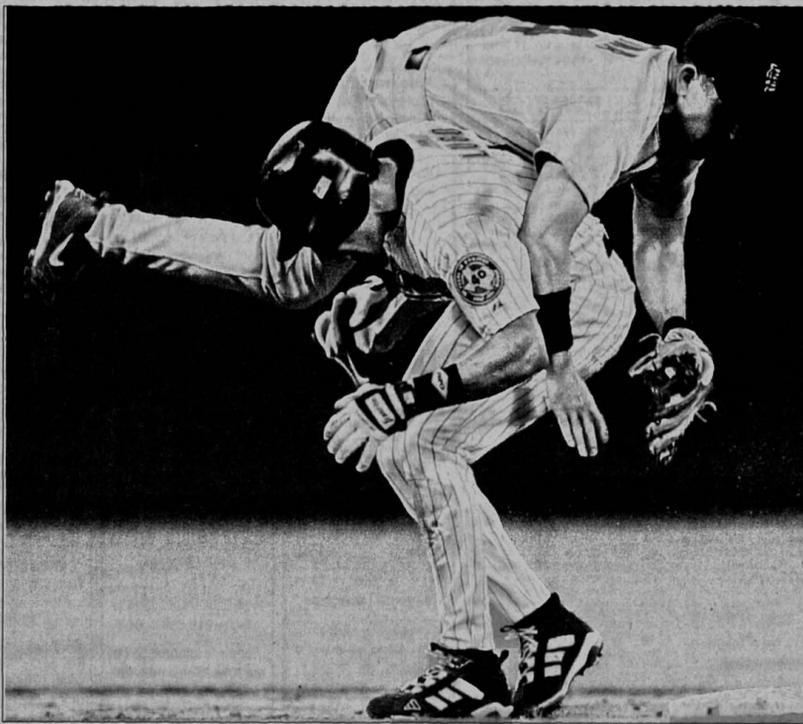
PHILADELPHIA — Ken Griffey Jr. had three hits and two RBIs, and Joey Hamilton pitched five shutout innings, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

The Phillies entered tied with the Atlanta Braves for first place in the NL East.

Hamilton (1-1) allowed two hits and won for the first time since beating the Phillies, 4-2, on July 14 when he pitched for Toronto.

Pirates 13, Cubs 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh opened a 12-run lead in the third inning over the reeling Chicago Cubs as Aramis Ramirez homered and Craig Wilson drove in three runs,



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Houston Astros' Julio Lugo, bottom, tries to break up a double play as St. Louis Cardinals' Fernando Vina lands on top of him after throwing to first base during the third inning Tuesday in Houston.

and the Pirates went on to a 13-1 romp Tuesday night.

The Cubs followed up consecutive 7-6 losses to the Astros and Pirates with their fourth-straight loss, one that further damaged their fast-fad-

ing playoff hopes. They began the night in third place in the NL wild-card standings, 3 1/2 games behind St. Louis.

The Cubs' second-half fall — they once led the NL Central by six games

— has become a freefall, with 10 losses in 14 games and 11 in 16.

Mets 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Kevin Appier pitched a four-hitter for his first

complete game of the season and Mike Piazza hit his 35th homer to lead the New York Mets over the Montreal Expos, 2-0, Tuesday night.

New York began the day four games behind NL East co-leaders Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Appier (9-10) last went the distance in a 6-0 win for Oakland at Los Angeles on June 11, 2000. He held Montreal to singles by Brian Schneider, Geoff Blum, and Brad Wilkerson and a ground-rule double by Orlando Cabrera.

Orioles 12, Red Sox 7

BOSTON — Tony Batista, Chris Richard, and Luis Matos homered on Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat Boston, 12-7, eliminating the Red Sox from the division race and clinching the AL East for the New York Yankees.

The loss left the Red Sox 14 games out with 13 to play, pending the outcome of the Yankees game against Tampa Bay later.

Boston, which was 17 games above .500 on Aug. 6, is now 75-74 and in danger of falling into third place after losing four-consecutive games.

Indians 11, Blue Jays 7

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton's three-run single capped a five-run eighth inning as Cleveland beat Toronto, 11-7, on Tuesday night, just hours after Indians manager Charlie Manuel was hospitalized.

Manuel, who had his third colon surgery in 19 months on Aug. 28, was admitted to Cleveland Clinic with stomach inflammation and infection and will undergo further tests.

Russell Branyan had three hits and three RBIs for Cleveland, which began the game with a 6 1/2-game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central. The Indians are 5-2 this season and 13-7 the past two years with bench coach Grady Little managing in place of Manuel.

Tigers 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bobby Higginson hit a three-run homer and Jose Lima again beat Kansas City as the Detroit Tigers downed the Royals, 6-4, Tuesday night.

The Tigers won their fourth in a row. The Royals lost their fifth-straight game.

Lima (5-8) had lost his previous five starts and seven of his past eight. Three of his victories since being acquired from Houston on June 23 have come against Kansas City.

Lima held the Royals to one run and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. He walked none and struck out four.

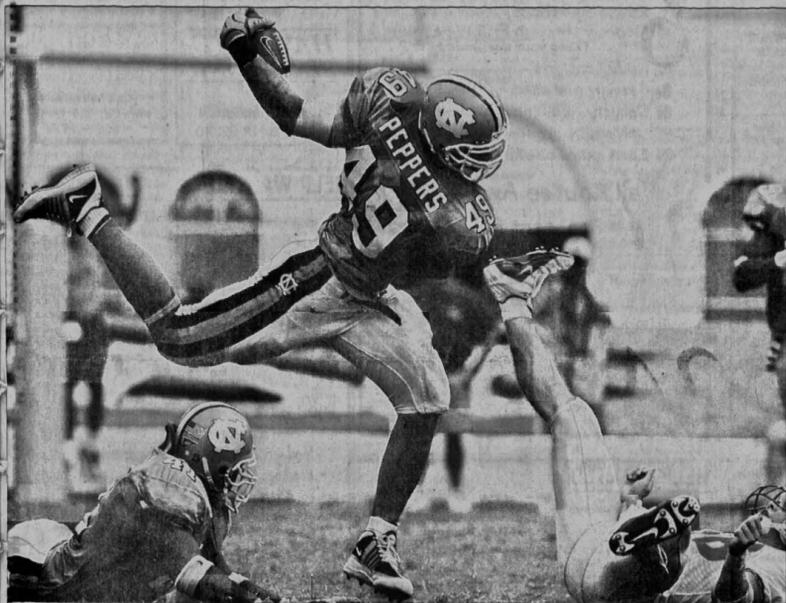
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North Carolina defender Julius Peppers (49) tries to keep his balance after intercepting a pass thrown by Florida State quarterback Chris Rix, on the ground right, during the third quarter of the Sept. 22 game in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Peppers heating up again

By David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Julius Peppers doesn't plan to return to basketball again, which is bad news for quarterbacks and running backs.

The 6-foot-6, 285-pound defensive end helped North Carolina dominate No. 18 Florida State in a 41-9 victory last weekend. The junior had an interception, a quarterback sack and four tackles for losses as the Seminoles were held under 10 points for just the fifth time in 25 games.

"Peppers' statistics grow more amazing with each game. Peppers, who led the nation with 15 quarterback sacks in 2000, has 44 career tackles for loss and 25 sacks in 26 games.

"We've got to put two people on him. He's that good," said N.C. State coach Chuck Amato, whose Wolfpack (2-0) play host to the Tar Heels (1-3) on Saturday. "You've got to do something to slow him down because when he lets it go — wow. Where do you find somebody who is that tall, that fast, and that powerful?"

"Amato has seen his share of great defensive players as a former assistant at Florida State. That list includes Andre Wadsworth, Corey Simon, Peter Boulware, Reinard Wilson, Jamal Reynolds, and Derrick Alexander."

"He's in their class or they're in his class," Amato said of Peppers. "They're all at the top of their class."

North Carolina coach John

Bunting wasn't exactly sure what he had in Peppers when he took over for Carl Torbush in December. All Bunting knew was he wanted to keep him in school.

Bunting had two short meetings with Peppers and then watched him head to the basketball court as a power forward. Peppers helped lead the Tar Heels to a No. 1 ranking in hoops.

"My first impression of him was he's about as quiet as they come," Bunting said Tuesday. "It was one of the most one-sided conversations I've ever had with anybody."

"Fortunately, his mom was there. I asked her if she wanted to take her North Carolina jacket off and she said, 'No, I always keep it on.' After a second time, I understood she meant she really wanted to keep it on. She is very proud of North Carolina."

Bunting didn't see Peppers again until March, when he let him skip spring workouts to get refreshed after a long hoops season.

"The best recruiting job we did was keeping Julius Peppers here this year," defensive ends coach James Webster said.

Peppers didn't do any contact work, but opted to run his off-season conditioning drills with the running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs. Peppers also hit the weight room and gained 15 more pounds of muscle.

But there were flaws in his game. Some questioned Peppers' work habits, and his abili-

ty to stop the run was suspect. No longer.

"The way Julius Peppers has improved is he's become a tougher football player," Webster said. "Watching film of him last year, he was an excellent pass rusher and was a good athlete with very good skill. But he was inconsistent at times. He would turn it on and turn it off."

"With this coaching staff, no player takes a play off — Julius Peppers or no one. That was made very clear to him. He accepted it and he has excelled in that area."

Peppers set a single-season record with 24 tackles for losses in 2000. He already has 10 just four games into this year.

"I don't think so," Peppers said when asked if any offensive lineman can block him head up. "On occasion, they can block me, but eventually I'm going to get free."

Peppers isn't the only top prospect on the North Carolina defense. Bunting expects senior tackle Ryan Sims to join Peppers as a high pick in the NFL draft, and Joey Evens (DE) and Will Chapman (DT) might also get shots at the pros. Chapman is just a sophomore.

North Carolina's defense leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in sacks and is ranked 17th nationally in total defense.

"We have seven players up front who have the ability to set the tone and in a way it's competitive between them to see who is going to make the hit first, who is going to make the big play," Webster said.

Packers, Favre have been untested so far

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Don't tell the Green Bay Packers that weak opposition is the reason they are off to such a fast start defensively.

The Packers ended Washington's NFL record of scoring in 231 consecutive road games with a 37-0 victory Monday night, their first shutout in eight seasons.

"Anytime you get a shutout against an NFL team, it's something special," safety Darren Shaper said. "They have some tremendous weapons on offense. They should be making plays. We just didn't allow them to."

The Packers, who allowed just two field goals in a 28-6 season-opening rout of Detroit, last held their first two opponents out of the end zone in 1930.

"Shutouts don't happen very often, and you hope they don't happen to you," coach Mike Sherman said. "When you can shut out any opponent, it's a big deal."

"And keeping teams out of the end zone in two games in a row is a very big deal."

The Packers sacked Jeff George five times and limited Stephen Davis to 65 yards rushing. The Redskins, who managed just 137 yards, operated in Green Bay territory on only one snap in the first 58 minutes.

Green Bay, which had just 38 sacks last year, has a dozen so far — its most ever after two games — including 11 1/2 by the defensive line, the Packers' biggest question mark entering the season.

"This is not a tremendous surprise for us," Sherman insisted. "We're not taken aback by the evolution of our pass rush."

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GOLF

Pebble Beach tee times now easily attainable

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

Pebble Beach Golf Links is the most famous course in America that anyone can play as long as money is not a problem and tee times are booked months in advance. On a typical day, at least 200 people play golf while taking in the spectacular scenery.

These days are not typical. "There is availability at Pebble Beach," Chief Executive Officer Bill Perocchi said, a hint of disbelief in his voice. "If someone came in today and wanted to go off tomorrow, he could."

The terrorist attacks two weeks ago have taken a toll on air travel and the economy, two keys for the golf resort industry.

Groups that had outings booked for late September and early October have canceled. Occupancy levels at hotels are way down, which means fewer rounds of golf. Some resorts already are considering layoffs.

"What the terrorists have done has quickly impacted our shores," said Gary Planos, the vice president of operations at Kapalua, an idyllic resort on the west end of Maui.

The number of rounds played at Myrtle

Beach, S.C., had been stagnant for a few years before the attacks because the area has become saturated with courses. Now, it is hit with both a severe reduction in travel and a hold on leisure activities.

"Our play is off 50 to 75 percent from what was pre-booked," said Skip Corn, the general manager of the TPC at Myrtle Beach.

Perhaps no other resort is suffering quite like Kapalua, the home of the season-opening Mercedes Championships on the PGA Tour.

"We're depending on people being able to fly in here," Planos said. "Our golf courses are very slow. Our hotels are at low occupancies. Hopefully, this is just a short run on the downturn with tourism and golf in Hawaii. It's still very safe and very relaxing out here — maybe a little too relaxing right now."

Perocchi said several corporate groups canceled outings at Pebble Beach that were scheduled for September or early October. Most of those calls came in the first few days after the World Trade Center was destroyed.

Since then, the number of cancellations has slowed considerably. By late last week, some groups had called to reschedule.

Still, Perocchi cannot forget the day of the attacks and the eerie lack of activity at Pebble Beach. Players gave up tee times to gather in the Tap Room and watch television.



Texas replaces the Belfry

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Instead of trying to figure out whether he could drive the 10th green at the Belfry, Hal Sutton spent Tuesday on the practice range at La Cantera, a hilly golf course next to an amusement park. Plans change.

Two years ago, the loudest cheer at the Texas Open came from a corporate tent, where big spenders who gathered to watch the conclusion of the Ryder Cup erupted when Justin Leonard holed a 45-foot birdie putt to give the United States a victory.

The Texas Open again was supposed to be played opposite the Ryder Cup this week until the matches were postponed until next September because of the terrorist attacks.

With nowhere else to go, Sutton and PGA champion David Toms decided to play in San Antonio and speak during a one-hour tribute Tuesday evening at Six Flags. Joining them is Jesper Parnevik, who was in New York when the hijacked airliners struck the World Trade Center. He is the only Ryder Cup player from Europe in the field.

This is not where any of them figured to be the last week in September.

"I've moved past that," Sutton said with

a wave of his hand when asked if he had thought about the Ryder Cup. "I'm trying to do what's here."

He was glad the PGA of America postponed the matches, in part because of safety issues but primarily because he felt the Ryder Cup would have lost its intensity and the U.S. players would have been sympathetic figures.

"I don't need any sympathy," Sutton said. "We want to go win."

That will have to wait.

For now, they will do what 156 of their peers did last week in the Pennsylvania Classic by returning to work.

The lesson that came out of Laurel Valley was that concentration is essential to golf. Robert Allenby's mind was all over the map in the first round until his wife told him it would be a waste of time for him to go through the motions. He blitzed the field the next three days and won with three shots to spare.

Sutton already seems to have that part figured out.

"You have a vision of what happened in your head. The sorrow, the concern ... you don't lose that quickly," Sutton said. "But I don't think it affects the way I look at my job. This game is all about focus. That's all there is to it. In that respect, it's no different."

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 - Earn extra cash!!

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- Ed. Assoc. 2.75 hr days - South East Jr. High (Supervisor)
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- Ed. Assoc. 4 hr. days - Twain Elementary (Behavioral Disorder)
- Ed. Assoc. 4 hr. days - Roosevelt Elementary (General)

COACHING -

- Junior High Girls Basketball - Northwest Junior High
- Assistant Girls Soccer - West High
- Junior High Wrestling - Northwest 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

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Wilson happy Hawks off to good start in men's tennis

Iowa senior tennis player Jake Wilson started the 2001 spring season in style last weekend at the Harvard Invitational with a win in the B Flight. Wilson, a native of Alton, Ill., talked to DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker over the phone about getting the season off on the right foot, tennis-recruiting trips, and Wilson's non-tennis-like physique.



along with the guys from Iowa. I also enjoyed the campus.

Are tennis recruiting trips as glorified as football ones?

Wilson: Well, everyone is nice to you. You get to meet with people from the school — like if you're a business major, you get to meet people in the school of business. I met Hayden Fry on my visit. He was around when I was taking my tour.

What's the hardest thing about playing sports in college?

Wilson: It's really time-demanding, competition and practice-wise, especially. For our meet this past weekend, we left on Sept. 20 and didn't get back until midnight on Sept. 21. I had a test on Friday and one on Monday, so I had to take a test two days early.

You don't really have a tennis-player build. Do your teammates give you a hard time about it?

Wilson: I've got a few nicknames. When I meet people and tell them I'm an athlete, tennis is not one of their first three picks. They usually say wrestling or something like that.

What are some of the nicknames?

Wilson: I don't know if can

say them in a newspaper. **Does your size give you more of a power game?**

Wilson: Yeah, it does. I'm a well-built kid. I definitely incorporate that in my game. But I can surprise guys every once and awhile with a little quickness. Not very much, though.

Do the weekend road trips get long?

Wilson: They do — they take a toll on you. But, you're actually out there with your friends. It's a lot easier to cheer for your teammates at games on the road since we're such good friends. I couldn't take it with guys I didn't like to be around.

What do you do to pass the time?

Wilson: Some of the guys study — I tend not to. Some play cards, games like that. Once we get in town, we'll walk around and see stuff. On car rides, the older guys ride with coach, and they play Trivial Pursuit. We'll just read cards for like three hours. No one can beat coach [Steve Houghton]. Pete Rose [a junior tennis player] might get him one day. [Rose yells in the background after Wilson mentions his name.]

What are you going to do after school?

Wilson: Out East to New York. I worked out there in the summer teaching a tennis in country club on Long Island Sound. I might eventually go to grad school for sports psychology. I'll be in athletics for sure.

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Jordan comeback will give the Wizards a boost

JORDAN
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"It will be fun to watch the greatest player ever match up against the NBA's new generation of stars, such as Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Ray Allen, and others," NBC Sports Chairman Dick Ebersol said.

Jordan has been in training for about six months, at first saying he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. Inspired by his friend Mario Lemieux's successful comeback with the Pittsburgh Penguins, Jordan rigorously worked himself into playing shape during the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago.

Jordan said he would not comment further on his return until Oct. 1. His first official practice with the Wizards will be the next day, when training camp opens in Wilmington, N.C.

He occasionally worked out with the team last season when he was president of basketball operations, a job he used to almost completely overhaul Washington's roster and put the team into a rebuilding mode.

His supporting cast will include the likes of Jahidi White, Richard Hamilton and Courtney Alexander — none of whom were in the NBA when Jordan played for the Bulls.

Turning a team that won

I think he will return to being one of the top players in our league. His comeback will certainly put the Wizards in a position to make the playoffs this year.

— Jeff Van Gundy, New York Knicks coach

only 19 games last season into a winner might be an insurmountable challenge — even for Jordan.

"I think he will return to being one of the top players in our league. His comeback certainly puts the Wizards in a position to make the playoffs this year," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

With his announcement, Jordan immediately overshadowed the arrival in Washington of another winter sports star, Jaromir Jagr. The NHL's leading scorer last season was acquired by the Capitals in the offseason.

Jordan actually owned a piece of the Capitals, buying it when he acquired shares in the Wizards on Jan. 19, 2000.

The paperwork to sell his stake in both teams was completed Sept. 21, and Jordan's

lawyers ironed out the last wrinkles to clear the way for his comeback announcement.

The final holdup involved the video-game licensing rights to Jordan's likeness, according to Jeff Brown of EA Sports, a game manufacturer.

Jordan suffered three physical setbacks during the summer, raising doubts about whether his body could endure the rigors of an 82-game schedule. Back spasms and knee tendinitis curtailed his workouts, and two cracked ribs from a collision in a pickup game took him off the court for a month.

Jordan will return without the all-star cast that he hoped would accompany him. Charles Barkley, who spoke of playing with Jordan, abandoned his comeback bid, and the Wizards were unable to sign any marquee players.

But by ridding the Wizards of the high-salaried, long-term contracts of Rod Strickland, Juwan Howard, and Mitch Richmond, Jordan has given the Wizards enough salary-cap flexibility to restock the roster next summer.

When he returns for the 2002-03 season, the Wizards could have a roster that bears little resemblance to the current one.

"Who is to say that great things are not ahead with Michael and the Wizards," said Dean Smith, who coached Jordan at Chapel Hill. "He has made excellent decisions in the past, and I know he has given this one a lot of thought."

ISU plans to strengthen its security at Jack Trice Stadium

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES — A word of caution to Iowa State football fans: arrive early, leave those big bags at home, and hope for dry weather.

Iowa State officials are tightening security at Jack Trice Stadium in the wake of the East Coast terrorist attacks. The new measures will apply for the first time at Saturday's Big 12 game with Baylor.

Fans will not be allowed to bring bottles, cans, or bags larger than a purse into the stadium, the university said Tuesday. Umbrellas also will be prohibited. All bags will be subject to search, including those carried by the news media, officials said.

Because of the possible searches, it might take longer than usual to get into the stadium. Gates will open at 11:30 a.m., and the game begins at 1 p.m. Traditionally, many Iowa State fans wait until the last minute walking into the stadium.

"We're advising people that want to be in their seats at kickoff to enter earlier than in the past," Athletics Department spokesman Tom Kroeschell said.

The university said it would prefer that recreational vehicles not be parked at the stadium overnight. RVs that do park overnight must be occupied at all times. No RVs will be allowed in the media lot south of the stadium.

Security personnel will be more visible, and an Iowa State

Department of Public Safety officer will be stationed at the elevator to ensure that everyone going to the press box and luxury suites has the proper credentials.

Veterans of the armed forces will be honored at the game, although those activities were planned before the Sept. 11 attacks, Kroeschell said.

Ten veterans' groups will be represented at a "Veterans Village" south of the stadium. Three Korean War veterans will present the game ball, and the Iowa State band will play music from the various war eras during its halftime show.

Gov. Tom Vilsack will talk at the National Cyclone Club tent. Representatives from police and fire departments and emergency medical technicians will take part in the coin toss.

Bowlsby urges fans to arrive at least an hour early Saturday

KINNICK

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Fans will be allowed to bring small, personal cameras, small purses, seat cushions, clear-sealed bottles of water, blankets, and binoculars to the game, Green said. However, he added, binocular cases and purses may be subject to examination.

"We will not be asking people to empty their pockets," he said. "But if they come through the gate and have a big bulge in their pocket, we might want to find out what it is," he said.

Green sent two officers to last weekend's Illinois football game in Champaign to observe new procedures there, and he said

he feels his officers will have a comfortable grasp on things come Saturday morning.

In light of the heightened security measures, Bowlsby urged fans to arrive at the game as much as an hour earlier than they normally would to allow for time to pass through the gates. He also asked that people willingly obey new rules in order to streamline the process.

"There is going to be some inconvenience, and I say that regretfully," he said. "Our suggestion to the friends and fans who plan to attend this Saturday's game ... are to begin their walk to the stadium a little earlier than in the past and to honor the instructions to leave the disallowed items at home or in their vehicles," he said.

Bowlsby iterated his belief that Green and his staff have always provided for a safe atmosphere at Kinnick Stadium and the new precautions came about only because of extraordinary circumstances.

Fans will also notice changes in security above Kinnick Stadium as well. In accordance with a directive from the Federal Aviation Administration, a three-mile radius and 3,000-foot vertical area above and around the stadium have been designated as a no-fly zone. In the past, small planes have circled the stadium carrying advertisements and marriage proposals.

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Ferentz: Penn State is a proud program

FERENTZ
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In the past two seasons, Ferentz, a Pennsylvania native, laughs off the widespread accusations that Paterno is leading Penn State into the abyss of college football.

"I know this: [Penn State] is a proud program," he said. "They've got fine players and

fine people in their program. To me, when an opponent is most dangerous is when things are being spread in public. I think we are going to get their best shot this weekend."

Kick-off is set for 11 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium. ESPN will broadcast the game to a national audience.

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Jewish observ

By Vanessa
The Daily I

A local Jewish r UI could do a b accommodating dents during the J Yom Kippur.

Although Ra Sorokin, director Jewish Student C Market St., said t students to resch during the annu atonement, he sai be done to make ce holiday easier for s

"There are a num would be perfectl class on Christm said. "But we are ir and that is some to deal with. Some large Jewish pop cancel classes ea that is not the ca have to cope."

Sorokin said 800 of the UI's 28 are Jewish, and celebrating Yom F the most importan days of the J Sorokin said.

Crowds of abou are expected to a celebrating Yom I Main Lounge of local synagog