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UI considers some pay cuts

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI employees would lose two days' worth of salary per month for a temporary period of time under one cost-saving measure school officials are considering to offset the newest round of state budget cuts.

Under that scenario, professors would not be forced to give up the raises they have been awarded, as previously considered, meaning their base salaries would remain the same. Instead, they would receive a temporary pay reduction that would likely last for two or three months, said Lee Anna Clark, the UI associate provost for faculty. Two days of pay during those months would be docked, she said.

For other university employees, Clark said, the pay reduction "would amount to the same," but it may be achieved

through temporary layoffs, called furloughs. She said while the university is under contract to pay employees a certain amount, these options are legal.

"People will say, 'This is terrible. I hate it. People are going to leave. This is bad for the university.' That's what I would say," said former Faculty Senate President Jonathan Carlson, a law professor. "But what other options are there?"

Officials interviewed across the campus Wednesday and Thursday stressed that no decisions have been reached, and everything is on the table. But Clark said her understanding was the pay-reduction option was one measure being considered more seriously than others.

Doing the same amount of work for lesser compensation would represent the "personal sacrifice" that President Mary

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Snoop Dogg gone

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI officials rejected a proposal to bring rap icon Snoop Doggy Dogg to Iowa City after the director of UI Public Safety warned that the show would draw "quite a few undesirables" and armed gang members.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for Public Safety, made the comments in an e-mail to Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who subsequently declined to approve the concert on Thursday. Jones said he was ready to approve the concert, which would have been held in the UI Field House on Oct. 31, as long as Green believed the security risks weren't too great. Members of the UI Black

Student Union called Green's comment disturbing and very racist. One SCOPE official said the decision signifies "the end of booking top-name shows in Iowa City."

Snoop Dogg, a.k.a. Calvin Broadus, was set to perform on Halloween night on the main floor of the UI Field House as part of the "Puff, Puff, Pass Tour." The five-time platinum recording artist would have been accompanied by Tha Liks, Kurupt, Doggy's Angels, the Eastsidaz, Bad Azz, and Warren G. Jones, who must sign off on any concert on campus, stood firmly behind his decision Thursday. "I'm not willing to accept the personal and financial risks involved with this show," he said.

Green listed a litany of security concerns with the concert, based on interviews with secu-

Excerpts from an e-mail exchange Tuesday:

"I have a proposal for a concert in the Field House in October with SSD. I'm inclined to agree but I want to be sure in advance that adequate security is provided."

- Phillip Jones, UI vice president for Student Services.

"I would imagine such a concert would draw quite a few undesirables from various cities and probably quite a few gangbangers with weapons on them or in their vehicles."

- Chuck Green, assistant vice president for Public Safety.

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rity guards from other campuses and an Internet search. From that information, he was advised to "absolutely use metal detectors" and learned that one university blocked Snoop's appearance and that the rapper smoked marijuana on stage. Green advised Jones against holding the show.

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"I would imagine such a concert would draw quite a few undesirables from various cities and probably quite a few gangbangers with weapons on them or in their vehicles," Green wrote in the e-mail to Jones, citing recent gang arrests in the area.

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Russian jetliner explodes, crashes

Russia fears terrorism; U.S. blames Ukrainian missile from testing exercise

By Sarah Karush
Associated Press

ADLER, Russia — A Russian airliner carrying at least 76 people from Israel exploded and plunged into the Black Sea on Thursday, raising fears of a terrorist attack. But U.S. officials said a missile fired during Ukrainian military exercises apparently downed the plane.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said terrorists may have caused the crash, and he had no reason to doubt a Ukrainian denial stressing that missiles used in the exercise did not have the range to reach the airliner.

However, a senior U.S. administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence of terrorism and that a Ukrainian military exercise probably led to the crash.

The chartered Tupolev 154 went down in pieces 114 miles off the Russian coastal city of Adler, located on the Georgian

border, said Vasily Yurchuk of the Emergency Situations Ministry.

The Sibir Airlines plane was on its way from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, approximately 1,750 miles east of Moscow, Yurchuk said.

An Armenian airline pilot flying nearby witnessed the explosion and crash.

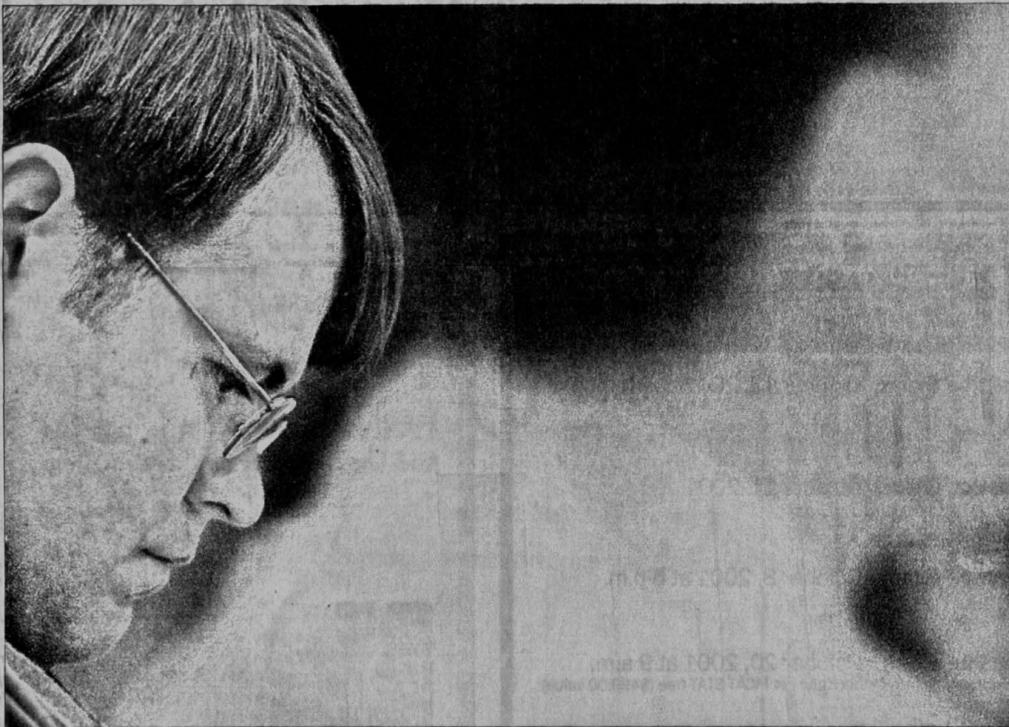
"I saw the explosion on the plane, which was above me at an altitude of 36,300 feet," said Garik Ovanisian. "The plane fell into the sea, and there was another explosion in the sea. After that I saw a big white spot on the sea, and I had the impression that oil was burning."

Russian television showed footage of white debris floating on the sea in a straight line, following the trajectory of the wreckage into the depths.

President Bush, who spoke to Putin by telephone Thursday,

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MEMMER TRIAL



Danny Wilcox Frazier/Associated Press

Jonathan Memmer looks down as Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White delivers his opening statement in Johnson County District Court on Thursday. Memmer is charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner.

Trial opens with grisly details

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Less than an hour after they were sworn in Thursday, jurors listened as the head prosecutor explained in gruesome detail how he will try to prove Jonathan Memmer killed two women in a South Van Buren Street apartment.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White laid out what he alleged was key evidence in the case — DNA and blood samples from the scene, a pair of eyeglasses, and a footprint on a victim's leather coat. The jury, composed of 12 women and four men, sat silently.

White said he may call as many as 79 witnesses to the stand during the trial. In his hour-long opening statement, he detailed how the bodies of Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner were found in a partially burned apartment, 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, in March 1999. Defense attorneys declined to make an opening statement Thursday, saying they will begin once White finishes.

Lehner, a 27-year-old environmental scientist from Belton, Mo., was found by Iowa

City firefighters almost immediately because her body was directly behind the apartment's front door, White told the jury. He added that fire officials could tell from her appearance that she was dead.

"There's no easy way to put this," he said. "Her burns were severe."

Lehner, who had to be identified by dental records, suffered multiple skull fractures and severe after-death injuries, White said.

He added that the prosecution will show Watson-Dalton and Lehner's autopsy photographs as evidence.

Medical examiners will also testify that Watson-Dalton, 29, was beaten, stabbed, mutilated, sodomized, and burned, White said. She had several skull fractures, and her right nipple had been cut off, he added.

The case is expected to last approximately four weeks. White will continue his opening remarks today.

White's case will include Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation crime-lab analyses of a footprint allegedly consistent with Memmer's on Watson-Dalton's leather coat, Lehner's blood allegedly on his

shoes, and eyeglasses that allegedly tie the Marhsalltown native to the crime.

Memmer watched intently as White outlined the prosecution's case, occasionally sorting through documents. At least twice, Memmer glanced at a reporter, making eye contact in approximately 20-second intervals.

The attorneys spent the morning questioning potential jurors in order to strike 24 of the 40 people remaining from Wednesday's culling. Those who were not cut composed the panel of 12 jurors and four alternates.

Attorneys once again asked jurors about possible relations to witnesses. One potential juror, an elderly woman who said she experiences memory lapses, was dismissed by District Associate Judge David Remley Thursday morning.

Because it has been two and a half years since the homicides, White told jurors, some witnesses may not remember every detail of the events.

"It's not possible most of the time to have every piece of evidence as you would like," he said. "Maria Lehner and Laura Dalton aren't going to be here

to tell you what happened."

Despite five or six other cases they are working, defense attorneys and their legal assistant said they have dedicated an "overwhelming" amount of time — approximately 16 hours per day, seven days a week — to Memmer's case. "All of us at this table are very sympathetic with the victims' families," said defense attorney Clemens Erdahl, pointing to Brown and Memmer.

Erdahl also restated Remley's earlier warning to jurors that they not form opinions on the case until all evidence from both sides has been presented.

"It's like a sporting event where the prosecution has the ball for the first half," he said. "You wouldn't expect the defense to score a lot of points while the offense has the ball."

Putting a hand on his client's shoulder, Erdahl questioned a potential juror: "As [Memmer] appears today, do you think he is innocent?"

After a 10-second silence, the middle-aged man replied. "I can go with the presumption of his innocence."

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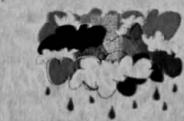
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Civil rights, future dominate I.C. race

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council candidates say economic development and protecting civil liberties are key issues in this year's council race — the largest in more than 20 years.

Eight Iowa City residents are running for two at-large council seats, and four are vying for the one District B seat in the Oct. 9 primary. County officials said the last primary to eclipse this year's race in size was the one in 1979, which had 16 candidates.

Economic development will be a focal point in the primary election, said District B candidate Tim Borchart.

"Right now, a large percentage of our city is financed by the residential property owner," he said. "It's sky-high to live here, and a lot of people simply blame it on the university, but our city government spends money like you and I would change our clothes on a daily basis ... I want to shift the tax base to ease the burden of the Iowa City residents."

District A Councilor Ross Wilburn, who is not up for reelection, said economic development will continue to be a contentious issue for the new council following the Nov. 6 election.

"... The questions are: What are the right tools for improving economic development? What does it mean to our community? And what are the appropriate incentives to spur economic growth in Iowa City?" Wilburn said.

Civil rights most concern at-large candidate Aaron Winter, who said he wants to abolish the Edward Byrne Memorial Grant requirements.

Iowa City police must make 45 arrests for felony drug violations, conduct 45 "knock-and-talks," during which an officer approaches a home and questions residents without a search warrant, and obtain 20 search warrants to develop illicit-drug cases each year to receive the grant. The grant also permits the use of garbage searches to reach quotas.

Incumbent Councilor Connie Champion, a District B candidate, said residents need to decide if Iowa City should be run by moderates or special-interest groups.

"I don't mind losing, but I think [the city] should be run by moderates who are interested in economic development and a positive future," she said.

UI junior Matt Blizek, the president of Students for Local Politics, said the contentious issues affecting students include the alcohol ordinance and police practices concerning nonviolent offenses. Students for Local Politics has been trying to raise student awareness about the upcoming primary and election by giving out information on the Pedestrian Mall and Pentacrest and in the IMU.

"I would estimate that we have registered several hundred

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Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

students this summer and fall," he said.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said that more than 11,000 of the nearly 40,000 registered Iowa City voters are 18-24 years old. In the 1999 council primary, 69 out of 8,270 registered 18- to 24-year-olds voted, he said.

"Students traditionally have the lowest turnout," Slockett said. "I think there's a learning curve in voting, and the more times someone has voted, the more comfortable they are with the system and the issues."

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1985 trial transfixes Iowa City

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

Sixteen years ago, Johnson County residents were riveted by the first-degree murder trial of James Mayberry, who was convicted of stabbing to death a UI student.

The body of 20-year-old Julia Wise was found on the kitchen floor of her Hilltop Mobile Home Park apartment on July 4, 1985. Mayberry, who lived in the same complex as Wise, was the last person to be convicted in Johnson County District Court of first-degree murder — a streak that may change with the trial of Jonathan Memmer.

Mayberry's fingerprints were identified on Wise's eyeglasses and a drinking glass found lying nearby her body, according to a *DI* article of that time. An unidentified witness claimed to have seen Wise and Mayberry talking outside the victim's apartment until 9 p.m. Mayberry asserted that the conversation regarding Wise's lost cat eventually carried over into her apartment.

Mayberry said he was not guilty of the murder, but he



admitted striking Wise when she refused his sexual advances that night, said William Kidwell, the defense's private investigator. Despite his claim, Mayberry was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

Now retired and still residing in Iowa City, Kidwell said he suspects Mayberry didn't commit the murder.

New evidence was presented during an appeal in hopes of disproving Mayberry's culpability, said his then-appellate attorney John Kinnamon. Forensic pathologists Peter Steven and Earl Rose said that in their professional opinion, Wise did not die on the day she was seen speaking with Mayberry — the same day he admitted to striking the victim, Kinnamon said.

Kinnamon still stands by his client's innocence, saying that evidence presented by the prosecution could be explained. The fingerprints on the glass found in Wise's apartment was indoors because she had offered Mayberry a beer, which he refused in favor of water, he said. Wise then set the beer glass in the

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The committee will discuss increasing nuisance violation fines or revoking rental permits for landlords who have repeated disturbances.

Jerry Hansen, the chairman of the Weatherbee Friends and Neighbors Neighborhood Association, said it is important to remember that the proposed nuisance ordinance is not to attack landlords.

"The problem may be the landlord or it may be the tenant," he said. "But it's not just about the tenants and landlords, it's about draining city services."

Too many calls are repeatedly directing Iowa City police to the same apartment buildings, posing one of the biggest problems the city faces concerning rental property, Hansen said.

It is concerns such as this, he said, that have led him and his group to be in an exploratory committee.

Ted Chambers, a board member of the Landlords Association,

said the council and committee should proceed with caution in crafting such a nuisance ordinance because they could "create a monster."

"Ninety-five percent of tenants aren't a problem," he said. "This could end up punishing a lot of people for the actions of just a few."

When looking at the issues, the committee will consider modeling the nuisance ordinance after the nuisance code that is being used in Davenport, Boothroy said.

The Davenport Nuisance Code deals more with tenant problems and criminal activity, addressing such issues as over-occupancy in rental property.

In an upcoming informal meeting on Oct. 8, the council will further discuss plans concerning the exploratory committee; it possibly could name committee members.

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Co-op finances questioned

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City store, 22 S. Van Buren St. All 11,000 members of the organization are eligible to vote in the Nov. 9 election.

"I think the three incumbents participated in a decision that was very risky," Sanders said. "It could still be profitable, maybe, but it was pitched as a sure thing."

New Pioneer General Manager Dennis McLearn said the annual report was not published this month because of the increased complexity of the year's finances. The report will contain operation costs of both stores, their profit, and the construction cost of the new store, he said.

The Coralville store showed approximately \$70,000 in losses in August, while the Iowa City store made approximately \$30,000. Renting the Coralville building costs the Co-op \$13,400 per month.

"It's not like anybody's trying

to hide anything," McLearn said. "The fact that this audit is late is understandable."

Current board President Patrick Hughes said the audit will be published in the next *Catalyst*, before the annual member meeting Nov. 9. The Co-op will show a deficit, he said, but he projects it will be making money again by the end of next year.

"This is a concern, not a crisis," he said. "There are no short-term solutions. You don't plant tomatoes and pull them up in June because you want fruit. [The Coralville store] has to grow into its potential."

Hughes' seat expires this term. He urged people to have patience and wait for the investment to pay off.

McLearn said the Coralville store serves 9,000 customers per week; 5,000 use the Iowa City store.

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County may slash Senior Center funds

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County might stop providing the Senior Center with a lump sum to fund meals the facility provides to rural senior citizens.

Supervisors at a meeting Thursday said the county's \$141,000 annual contribution to the center, 28 S. Linn St., is too high because few rural senior citizens use the facility, which lacks sufficient space to accommodate them. The board discussed funding meals on an individual basis, which supervisors believe might be less costly.

"We're better off paying for what our people are using and renting some additional space," said Supervisor Pat Harney.

An advisory committee suggested that the board pay only participatory fees for rural residents after it reviewed the county's current payment plan, Thompson said. The county funds 20 percent of the center's total operating costs.

In other action, the supervisors approved the appointment of Steve Spenler as interim director of the Johnson County Ambulance Department. Last week, they approved current director Mike Sullivan's appointment as their executive assistant. Spenler will fulfill the responsibilities of both director and assistant director during the interim.

Spenler served as assistant director for the department for four years; he will begin his new position Oct. 29.

The county's Human Resources Department will start advertising for Sullivan's permanent replacement this weekend. The department hopes to fill the position by late November, said Human Resources assistant Jen Feldmann.

The board also agreed to advise the city of Tiffin not to accept a voluntary annexation of 42 acres of farmland.

Supervisors opposed the annexation because of concerns about road access and Tiffin's ability to provide services or develop the land.

The only road providing access to the proposed annexation runs through private property, said Dan Swartzendruber, the assistant planner for the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Department.

A portion of the road is gravel and can't support city traffic, said Supervisor Sally Stutzman. Tiffin has already designated the land as part of its growth area, and the town plans to annex it but has no immediate plans for development, Swartzendruber said.

Johnson County resident Dorothy Allen, who owns the property, said she wants to voluntarily annex the land and rezone a portion of it so she can sell her home. If the property remains under county jurisdiction, selling her home would entail a farmland split prohibited under county rules, Stutzman said. Tiffin law would permit the sale, she said.

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Report: E-commerce is killing states' taxes

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State and local governments will lose \$13.3 billion this year because transactions conducted on the Internet aren't taxed as are those of traditional businesses, lawmakers have been told.

The losses are 41 percent more than earlier estimates, pointing to a surge in commerce on the Internet. In Iowa, the loss this year is \$111.8 million, and it will grow to \$443.7 million within 10 years, a recent study said.

Within 10 years, states will be losing \$54.8 billion because of untaxed Internet transactions, said the study, which was conducted by Donald Bruce, a University of Tennessee assistant professor of economics.

The study warned that states will face pressure to bolster sales-tax rates as their collections dwindle. Even worse, the drain on tax collections comes at a time when economic weakness is causing budget woes for many states.

"Historically, states and localities have responded to this erosion in sales-tax revenue by raising sales-tax rates," Bruce said.

The study was presented to a legislative study committee examining the issue of Internet taxation. It warned that the growth of untaxed transactions is aggravated by surging popularity of catalogue and telephone businesses and a move toward service-sector industries.

The issue is split into two debates. In the first, there is broad consensus for blocking new taxes on Internet-access providers, with virtually all sides agreeing that taxing Internet access would make it more difficult for the poor to use the Internet.

Far more controversial is how to handle commerce conducted over the Internet. The Legislature has wrestled with the issue but has not come to even tentative agreement.

Courts have generally held that a state can't tax businesses that don't have a physical presence in the state.

There's been some movement among national groups to seek common ground on what should be taxed as a precursor to estab-

lishing agreement on taxing Internet commerce. Nineteen states have adopted model legislation, and another 10 are considering it. Iowa has not taken that step.

Critics argue that states ought to be free to grant tax breaks to compete with other states, and entering into a national agreement would stifle that competition. Backers argue that the drain on state tax collections will soon become unbearable unless action is taken.

The Legislature is likely to debate the issue again this winter. The legislative study committee will make recommendations this fall.

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“We hear the cries of those who have been laid off,” the president said. “We worry about the shock waves throughout the economy.”

Bush unveiled his worker-relief package amid fresh evidence that the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington had stunned an already wobbly economy. The Labor Department said new claims for unemployment benefits rose last week to the highest level in nine years.

Blair: No doubt bin Laden behind attacks

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ings of U.S. embassies in East Africa, which killed 219 people, including 12 Americans, and the deadly attack on the warship USS Cole in Yemen in October 2000.

Blair said government ministers and the leaders of the British opposition had seen the full evidence and “have absolutely no doubt whether bin Laden and his network are responsible” for the Sept. 11 attacks.

Asked in Washington about the British dossier, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, “I don’t have any reservations about the British paper. But I’m not able to offer U.S. information or endorsement of specific facts.”

Bush administration officials presented similar evidence to NATO allies in Brussels on Tuesday and to Pakistan, which neighbors Afghanistan and has relations with that country’s ruling Taliban militia. Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Riaz Khan said Thursday the evidence against bin Laden was sufficient to indict him for the Sept. 11 attacks.



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British Prime Minister Tony Blair leaves the House of Commons in London after making a speech during a special session of Parliament in London Thursday. Blair said there was no doubt whether Osama bin Laden was responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks.

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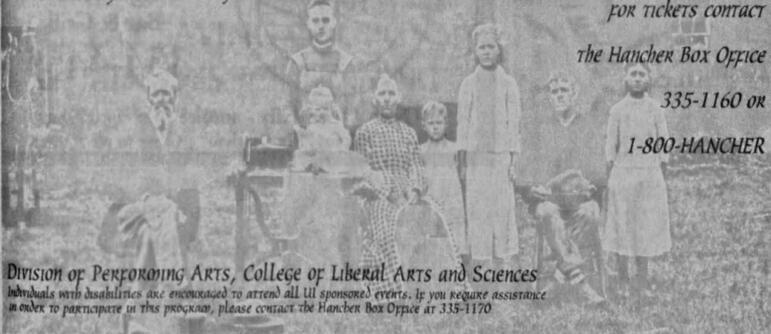
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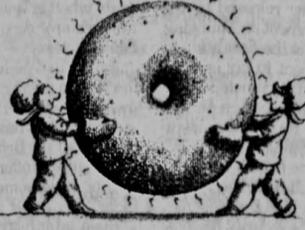
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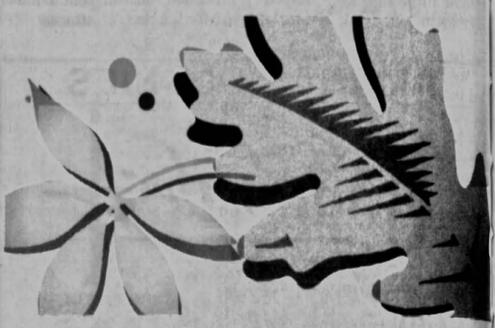
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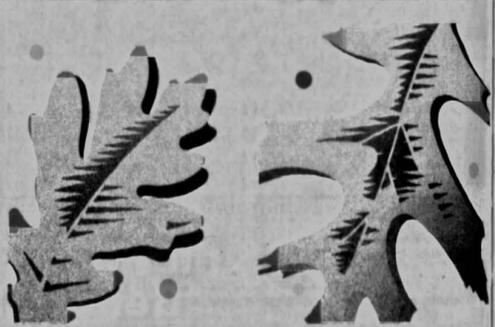
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Regent Deborah Turner, a black doctor from Des Moines, said Thursday she is interested in finding out more about Green's comments. "I would like more information so that I could know the context and talk to Mr. Green to see what he meant," she said.

Thursday's rejection comes approximately one year after SCOPE canceled the Wyclef Jean, De La Soul, and Black Eyed Peas concert because of a scheduling conflict. Booking agents will begin to look past Iowa City, said SCOPE Assistant Director Scott Leslie.

"This decision right here

could be the very end of SCOPE," he said. "The days of booking top-name shows in Iowa City are over."

Green estimated that roughly 20-30 Iowa City and Coralville police officers would have been necessary to ensure safety at the show. Public Safety officers could not have participated because they don't carry weapons.

Although SCOPE says safety problems could have been supplemented by private security officers, Jones said the student organization does not make decisions regarding UI students' safety at any event — Public Safety does.

Preparations for the concert began a few weeks ago, when a promoter contacted SCOPE officials because of the group's repu-

tation for high ticket sales, Leslie said. The promoter previously held many shows at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and wanted to work with the university on a larger event, he said.

SCOPE officials say the show would have sold the 6,000 seats almost instantly. The show could have been booked at Carver-Hawkeye arena, but Oct. 31 is too close to the first Iowa men's basketball game.

Jones said Snoop might not be such a "big name" because prior stops on his tour have drawn fewer than 1,000 people. He said if students, faculty, and staff disagree with his decision, that's their prerogative, but the decision is final.

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UI considers docking pay

UI considers various ways to cut spending, including cutting out two days' wages

BUDGET CUTS

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Sue Coleman has said she might ask employees to make. "There are mixed reactions," Clark said. "A lot of people feel that as long as everybody's feeling the pain, it's more acceptable."

Most faculty members dreadfully realize that the budget cuts will force pay reductions but believe it is essential for them to be spread out equally across the university, Carlson said.

Ed Alcock, the president of the union representing 4,700 UI trade workers, said his colleagues would rather be furloughed if that means fewer employees will be let go. Regardless, he said, he has been told some of his employees will begin receiving layoff notices during the next two months.

Renegotiating the union's collective-bargaining contract to revise for pay cuts is out of

the question, he said. "We wouldn't be willing to do that. We'll take the layoffs, as we did in '91."

Alcock speaks from experience — he was laid off as a UI elevator mechanic that year when his job was outsourced. "It wasn't nice then, and it's not nice now," he said.

At an open forum today, UI Provost Jon Whitmore will discuss the proposal from Gov. Tom Vilsack that would slash \$21.9 million mid-year from an already anemic budget. Whitmore, seeking input from the university community to report back to Coleman, will be in the Seeborn Conference Room in the Eckstein Medical Research Building from noon until 1 p.m.

A set of principles to guide the cuts will be released next week. The following week, Coleman will present her plan to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

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Jetliner explodes, falls into Black Sea; 76 dead

CRASH

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said he was deeply saddened. "My heartfelt sympathies, and those of the American people, are with the people of Israel and Russia and the families of the many victims of this tragedy," Bush said. He did not address Putin's contention that the crash may have been the

work of terrorists.

A Defense Department official in Washington, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a long-range anti-aircraft missile — believed to be an S-200 — appeared to have hit the plane after being launched from the Crimean region of Ukraine.

Senior military and administration officials had initial doubts about the terrorism

claims, raising suspicions for hours in the upper reaches of government, including the White House.

When Pentagon officials first were told a missile felled the plane, the weapon cited did not have the range needed to reach the aircraft. Later in the day, the Pentagon was informed a much larger weapon was involved; that, along with fresh intelligence

information, virtually erased U.S. suspicions of terrorism.

The S-200 can fly faster than three times the speed of sound, has a range of up to 185 miles, and can hit targets above 100,000 feet, according to several military publications.

Putin said he believed Ukraine when it said a missile from its military exercises did not bring down the flight.



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Renowned orchestra plays Hancher for first time

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium will be at its best tonight when it hosts the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"[Hancher] is a hall designed for live music, especially for a symphony orchestra such as the Philadelphia Orchestra," said Chuck Swanson, the venue's associate director. "It's an experience people just won't forget."

Under the musical direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, the orchestra will be hearing the end of its three-week cross-country tour when it plays in Iowa City tonight. The 12-concert tour, covering nine states, reflects the orchestra's reputation as one of the United States' most-traveled symphonic ensembles.

The orchestra performs for more than 1 million people each year at more than 300 concerts and presentations. After the 2001 U.S. tour, the orchestra will move into Philadelphia's new \$265 million Kimmel Center for the

Performing Arts, where it will open its second century.

Although the Philadelphia Orchestra has a long history of playing in the Midwest, this will be its first performance in Iowa City, said Katherine Blodgett, the assistant director of public relations for the orchestra.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Where: Hancher Auditorium
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Price: Non-student \$40-\$50
UI students \$10-\$40

"It's very exciting to add a new city to the tour roster," she said. "I think it's great Iowa City is getting its first performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and I'm sure they'll feel the same."

But bringing the show to Iowa City is not cheap, Swanson said. Although there have been many

requests from community members to bring in a symphony orchestra, ticket revenues will not cover the cost for this single performance, he said.

The Philadelphia Orchestra ranks up with Broadway shows as being the most expensive to bring to Hancher, Swanson said. Private donors and Hancher's corporate sponsor, Cambridge Apartments, will make up the difference in cost to make the show possible, he said.

Costs of hosting the orchestra include travel arrangements such as chartered flights, the transportation of instruments, lodging, and food, Blodgett said. While it is expensive to accommodate and pay the orchestra, which consists of 106 musicians, plus staff and stagehands, she said, the performance is worth the high price.

"We've had such a great response everywhere we've gone," she said. "They make beautiful music. I'm pretty certain it will be a worthwhile experience for the audience."

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Ballet Folklorico wows Hancher

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City was treated to a display of the rich culture of Mexico through dance as the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez performed at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night.

The Ballet Folklorico is a celebration of the vibrant culture and history of Mexico told through the dance and music native to Mexico and its past. Each dance represents a different facet of Mexican folklore — from the first dance of the Mayas to the fandango dancing of Tlaxotalpan. These are ornate and beautifully choreographed pieces and have a significant amount of their own history.

The ballet was initially formed in 1952 by Hernandez and a company of eight dancers. It earned a significant amount of acclaim by blending traditional ballet with dances from Mexican tradition — so much so that Hernandez was asked to organize a performance that would be the official cultural representative of Mexico for the Pan American Games in Chicago in 1959 with a 50-member company. Praised and celebrated, it was invited to perform at the Palace of the Fine Arts in Mexico City, where the Ballet Folklorico has



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez performs at Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday.

been running three times a week since 1959.

Dances such as the slow and deliberate dance of the Mayas and the rapid and rhythmic rattle dances from the state of Michoacán demonstrated the depth of Mexican history and customs. Another piece celebrated the role of "Soldaderas," the women who participated in the Revolution of 1910. It was followed by one of the frequent appearances of a mariachi band that provided interludes between the swirling and meticulously constructed dances with traditional songs. The history of cowboys, beauti-

ful women, mariachis, and living life to its fullest has made the state of Jalisco a source of national pride. This sense of pride and celebration is embodied in the climactic and lively performance of the Jarabe Tapatio, the Mexican National Dance, which is commonly known as the Mexican Hat Dance.

The Ballet Folklorico continues to function as it has since the 1959 Pan American Games — a cultural representative of the mysterious, alluring, and beautiful culture of Mexico.

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What Kind of Help Is Best for Economy

As signs of economic recession multiply, the White House and Congress scrambled to devise a legislative package aimed at stimulating the U.S. economy.

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Tough Times

Companies in many sectors have announced significant layoffs:

COMPANY	NUMBER
Boeing	30,000
American Airlines	20,000
United Airlines	20,000
Continental Airlines	12,000
US Airways	11,000
Northwest Airlines	10,000
Honeywell International	7,600
Advanced Micro Devices	2,300
Excite@Home	500
Nordstrom	unspecified
Eastman Kodak	unspecified

Source: the companies

access to all kinds of Internet resources by logging on just once. That is also the stated goal of Passport—but many companies view Microsoft as a potential competitor in Internet services, or feel more comfortable with standards set by a group rather than by one company.

Sun and other participants hope Microsoft will join the Liberty effort. Microsoft said it would consider working with the alliance, but said it makes more sense for the group to adopt Passport's proposals, since it has a head start.

TV Programmers Tweak for Terror

TV networks have been scrutinizing their shows, looking for anything that might upset viewers by reminding them of Sept. 11. NBC backed out of a planned "Law & Order" miniseries that dealt with biological terrorism, while Fox cut footage of a plane exploding from its new CIA drama "24." Fox's sister syndication unit Twentieth Television decided to pull from reruns an episode of "The Simpsons" in which the family goes to New York to retrieve Homer's car, which is parked illegally in front of the World Trade Center.

In a scene from the comedy show "Ellen" that was pulled by CBS last week, Ellen, played by Ellen DeGeneres, tells her mother that her online business has "collapsed." Her slightly ditzy mother replies: "Oh, well thank your lucky stars you weren't there at the time."

Not everyone applauds such excising. "I'm not sure if this attempt to protect Americans from seeing these images in entertainment is such a good thing to do," said Robert Thompson, director for the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University. "To go back and retroactively make every reference and appearance of the World Trade Center vanish is to make it worse," he says, predicting such moves will later be judged as "over-reactions."

Costs From Attack Not 'Extraordinary'

A task force of the Financial Accounting Standards Board has decided not to allow companies to treat costs and expenses related to the Sept. 11 attacks as an "extraordinary item" in the financial statements they file with government regulators. That means costs that companies consider attack-related won't be allowed to be broken out as a separate line item but instead will be considered costs that are part of normal business operations.

The problem was the task force felt it would be impossible to separate the direct effects of the attack from the prevailing economic conditions before the event and the impact on the economy afterwards. The impact was so pervasive, affecting virtually every company and creating such a broadly new economic landscape, that "it almost made it ordinary," a task-force member said.

By Robert J. Toth

Retailers Come to Grips With a Delicate Task In Time of Mourning

HACKENSACK, N.J.—Christmas will be a little late this year.

In some stores, that is. Pottery Barn, for instance, had planned to bring out some of its Christmas treasures this week. Two back rooms at the Pottery Barn store in the Riverside Square shopping mall here are packed with items like jingle-bell wreaths, reindeer candelabras and peppermint-candy candles that manager George Bautista simply loves. But now Mr. Bautista—like all Pottery Barn managers—will delay launching Christmas for a full month.

It's a potentially costly decision, because many retailers had been counting on early Christmas sales to combat economic weakness. But Mr. Bautista contends that sales growth matters less than decorum. "I see a lot of stores that have Christmas stuff out, and it doesn't seem right yet," he says.

The weak economy posed a Christmas challenge to retailers even before Sept. 11. Now they face the delicate task of promoting holiday cheer in a season of outrage and grief.

"We can't pretend it's going to be the same cheery season," says Diane Broderick, a 49-year-old office manager, shopping at Riverside Square last week. She hopes that retailers ring in the holidays with "a little bit of good taste."

Slowing Growth

This upscale mall is just eight miles from where the attacks on the World Trade Center occurred. But retailers everywhere share its concerns. Meanwhile, expectations for Christmas sales nationwide are sliding further. Research firm Retail

Forward Inc. is predicting fourth-quarter sales growth, excluding autos and gasoline, of just 1.5%, compared with 4.5% last year.

At a Pottery Barn competitor in Riverside Square, furniture retailer Bombay Co., Christmas trees already are sparkling. "We have to go on," store manager Matthew Mazza says. Actually, Bombay launched its decorations the week of Sept. 10. The process was well under way when the terrorist attacks occurred. "We certainly didn't mean to offend anyone," says Cathy Pringle, vice president of marketing for Bombay. But "how do you stop 400 stores? It's like turning around the Queen Mary." A couple of customers have called the company, she concedes, calling it "insensitive."

The mall itself doesn't want any such complaints. After a year of holiday planning, marketing director Brenda Haas is scrapping Christmas ads featuring a smiling girl and replacing them with photos of products that represent security: blankets, candles and pillows in warm colors like amber and plum.

Wrong Message?

Ms. Haas also did something dramatic—she erected an 88-foot-long board with the words "United We Stand" on top, on which shoppers could write messages. But should the board remain standing when the mall starts piping in Christmas carols? Shopper Marisa Kardos, 16 years old, doesn't think so. While scribbling a message on the board herself, she says the mall should take the board down by Thanksgiving. "It could put a depressing tone to the holidays," she says.

Yet at the moment, excessive cheer is the biggest concern of most retailers at Riverside Square. They realize that many Christmas sales may already be lost; Ms. Broderick, for one, already has decided to trim her \$2,000-to-\$3,000 holiday budget, giving less to the malls and more to

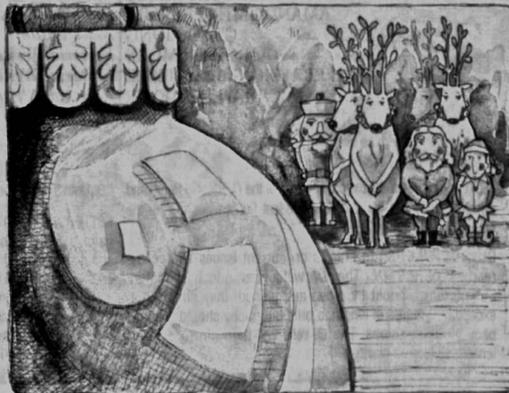


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charities. More important than salvaging Christmas is avoiding the possible long-term damage of offending customers. History offers at least one example of how to push on, but tastefully: In 1963, six days after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Macy's proceeded with its Thanksgiving Day parade but draped black bunting on its floats. This year, Macy's is brainstorming ways to make parts of the parade—its 75th-tributes to New York and America.

Here at Riverside Square, no Christmas lights sparkle yet at anchor Saks Fifth Avenue. But plenty of holiday spirit shone in the retailer's Christmas catalog, and its executives inserted a letter into it apologizing for that. "On press prior to [Sept. 11], this catalog and other mailings may contain material and tone that are inconsistent with the gravity of these events," the note reads.

Nothing appears to be different at Riverside Square clothing retailer Chico's. But what customers don't realize is that a Chico's television commercial underwent a crucial change after Sept. 11. In the spot, a

woman talks about growing up in Kentucky and moving to New York. At the end of the ad, she smiles and says, "New York hasn't gotten to me yet"—a line that suddenly struck Jim Frain, Chico's vice president of marketing, as unintentionally callous. On Sept. 12, the Fort Myers, Fla., retailer, which has nearly 300 stores nationwide, pulled the commercial, which it planned to run through Thanksgiving, and later edited in a new ending. Now the model says: "I like to go to Chico's when I'm looking for something really special."

Similarly, customers at the Gap store at Riverside Square won't notice the change it made in its advertising and marketing—but the changes are real nonetheless. Since Sept. 11, the big apparel retailer has banned all holiday display ideas bearing heavy amounts of the color red, plus ads with deep-red backgrounds. "Certain colors can denote feelings that tie back to something horrible that happened," says Stacy MacLean, a Gap Inc. spokeswoman.

By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Amy Merrick, Patricia Callahan and Shirley Leung.

Workers Find Fewer Jobs, Lower Pay

By ELLIOT SPAGAT

IRVING, Texas—A week before the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Robert Kearney quit a Dallas-area warehouse job that paid \$9.25 an hour because he was convinced that he could make \$10 an hour elsewhere for similar work.

Now, the 32-year-old is finding that the hourly wage for the work has fallen to between \$7 and \$8.

Javier Garcia, a 31-year-old factory worker, had three job interviews the week of the attack, all of them canceled. "There is no work," he says while culling job listings at a Texas Workforce Commission office in Arlington, outside Dallas.

Workers are quickly finding that many employers, rattled by the New York and Washington attacks and uncertain about the economy, simply aren't hiring, even in industries that don't appear to be affected by recent events. The fallout affects high-wage and low-wage earners alike. Further, with more layoffs and more worker insecurity, more and more people are looking for work.

That is especially true in areas hard hit by the slide in travel, such as the Dallas-Fort Worth area, home to the world's fifth-busiest airport and headquarters for AMR Corp. and its American Airlines unit. Cities that rely on travel and tourism are "just getting creamed," says Mark Zandi, chief economist at economy.com, a research firm that has estimated the impact on 318 U.S. metropolitan areas.

Before the attacks, layoffs were largely confined to high-tech hot spots such as Silicon Valley and industrial regions in the Midwest and South, Mr. Zandi says. But the troubles in tourism and other industries are likely to ripple through and "take down economies that had held up pretty well," he says.

The exception to the dismal layoff picture: The government is on a hiring spree to bolster national security. Positions are available at the Federal Bureau of Investigation for speakers of Arabic, Farsi and Pashto. The Federal Aviation Administration is hiring more federal air marshals, and the U.S. Customs Department wants more inspectors at the nation's numerous points of entry.

But neither Mr. Zandi nor other economists see employment increasing generally until next year.

"Nobody really comes out of this ahead," Mr. Zandi says. "It's just a matter of how badly you are affected."

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The *DI* has extended the opportunity of writing a guest opinion to all of this year's Iowa City City Council candidates. These pieces will run through Oct. 8. We hope the forum will help inform the public about the candidates' platforms before the Oct. 9 primary.

Brian Davis — At-Large Candidate

The average age of an Iowa Citian is 25.4 years.

In other words, about half of our city is composed of UI students, recent alumni, and other young folks. And that information is from Census figures that don't even include residents of dormitories.

At present, we have no voice on the Iowa City City Council. We not only lack a young representative on the council, we are also seeing a council that is increasingly unresponsive to student concerns and ideas.

There are enough hot issues nowadays affecting primarily or exclusively young citizens that this is a problem that needs immediate solving.

To illustrate this, let's look at some recent local history. In March 2001, despite scores of student protesters, the council passed new alcohol ordinances. Our argument was that these laws would do nothing to curb drinking but instead would lead to (more) frivolous arrests of students. They didn't listen.

A month later, students protested and petitioned against the Edward Byrne Grant, which requires police officers to conduct a certain number of "knock-and-talks," whereby police attempt to enter a residence under false pretenses and scour it for evidence of marijuana. They didn't listen.

So we said, "OK, fine, but at least let us have a representative on the Police Citizens Review Board," which is the citizens' oversight board for the police. So UI junior Matt Blizek applied, and his application was strong. Think they picked him?

Finally, as a last-ditch effort this past summer, we teamed up with some citizen groups and obtained signatures to place measures on



the ballot that, if approved, would strengthen the police board, require citations in lieu of arrests for some non-violent crimes, and make the police chief accountable to the voters. Though we had twice the required number of signatures, the council PUBLICLY AND OPENLY OPPOSED THESE AMENDMENTS and refused to put them on the ballot, thereby SILENCING 70,000 CITIZENS AND VOTERS!

My name is Brian Davis, and I'm asking for your vote so I can work to change this.

I have a great idea for our police force — I want it to be one that exists to protect and serve, not meddle and harass. And I want a strong bill of renters' rights incorporated into city code, so AUR can't screw students out of their security deposits anymore.

Like other candidates, I want to see Iowa City grow and prosper but not at the expense of our neighborhoods. I want a council that is more proactive in bringing and keeping a diverse body of business in downtown, so such places as Pearson's and the Peaceful Fool can make it here.

Most of all, I want to listen, and I want to respond. I want to respond to the concerns and ideas of all the citizens of Iowa City, regardless of age, demographic, or social status.

We need a young representative on council, and that means young people need to vote. And when you vote, regardless of whether I win, they'll start listening.

Brian Davis
At-Large Candidate

Charles Major — District B Candidate

I want better communication and cooperation among our citizens and with our neighboring communities. I feel a regional transit authority, combining the Iowa City, Coralville, SEATS, and Cambus bus systems into one system, would provide better service.

I urge the Iowa City City Council to place the charter amendments on the Nov. 6 general election ballot or propose a special election on this issue. I believe the people should decide the merits of these amendments.

I hope to increase scrutiny of the police by questioning the police chief about actions and policies of the department. I believe the Police Citizens Review Board should continue.

I feel the recent alcohol ordinance upgrade should be modified to make it a more workable and enforceable ordinance.

I encourage the City Council to pass a strong, workable smoking ban in Iowa City restaurants. I have seen firsthand the terrible effects of long-term smoking in my job as a respiratory therapist at the Iowa City VA Medical Center for more than 30 years.

I hope all the governments in Johnson County are formed into one countywide government



with an elected chief executive. This will provide for more efficient and responsive government throughout Johnson County.

I am a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and believe in the human rights ordinance, but I would make it even better by making it unlawful to discriminate in the production of goods and services purchased by the City of Iowa City. I continue to work to foster a positive human-rights climate in the Iowa City area.

I hope to further expand Iowa City entertainment by allowing some outdoor or indoor rock concerts with the proper security and safety considerations.

I believe present economic development should focus on our medical research and university. I ask for your vote in the Oct. 9 Iowa City primary election.

Charles A. Major
District B Candidate

On the Spot

What is a boilermaker?



"They're like train engineers."

Jeff Wiseman
UI senior



"Something that makes boils."

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West High junior



"A guy that works on a train — a railroad worker."

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UI freshman



"A water-heater."

Adam Honan
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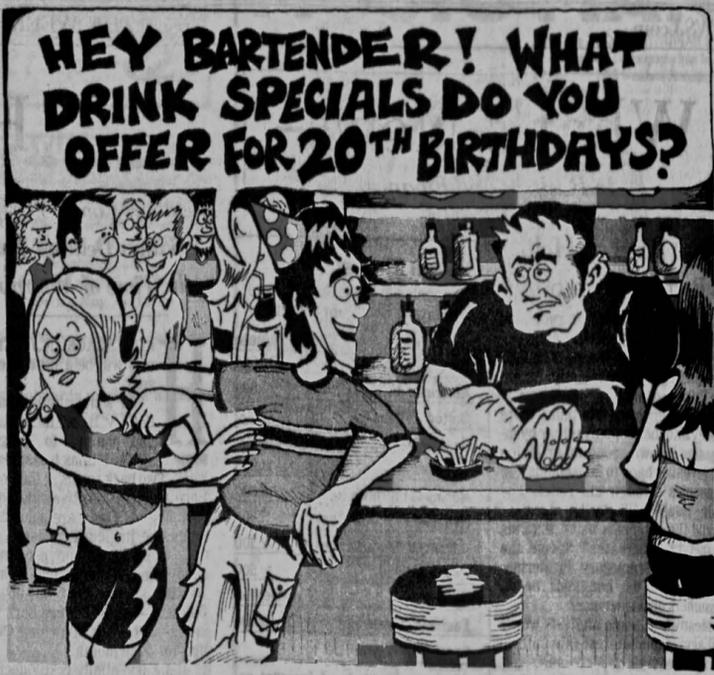
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Ninety-five percent of tenants aren't a problem. This could end punishing a lot of people for the actions of just a few.

— Ted Chamberlain
Landlords Association board member on the proposed nuisance ordinance



Fueling violence through bargain-basement leadership

The choice for mankind today is not between violence and non-violence. It is between non-violence and non-existence.

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The murder of more than 6,000 innocent American civilians with the decimation of a significant (albeit obnoxious) portion of the world's greatest city was traumatic to watch regardless of one's disposition, political or otherwise. Indeed, the very nature of these acts should give us pause, for not only are they fanatical, they are also born out of the profound despair characterizing the day-to-day existence of well over 80 percent of the world's population.

But even an event this ominous may have a silver lining. For the first time ever, the U.S. public has witnessed firsthand what its government has, unbeknownst to Americans, generously dished out to much of the world for more than 50 years. Yet George W. Bush and the State and Defense Departments are taking steps to ensure a disaster of similar or greater magnitude will befall us again through the U.S.-led "war on terrorism."

We may temper Bush's sophomoric bluster with Martin Luther King's most-espoused tenet. Reliance on forthright violence, coupled with the inexorable violence of sanctions and poverty, will only accelerate an already severe cycle of violence resulting in us and our children reaping even greater "blowback" than on Sept. 11. We, as a nation of civilized peoples, instead need to re-examine our role in the world and seek justice while preserving our own existence and those far more vulnerable than us.

Bombing Afghanistan to "get" the al-Qaida is the equivalent of leveling Illinois to capture a handful of Klansmen in Skokie. Nevertheless, millions of Afghan people have already been terrorized at this prospect and have fled their



J. Frederick Tracy

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homes accordingly. It is no secret that there's much more profit to be had through technology for surveillance and armaments to attack undefined enemies than through peaceful means. In contrast, as Sept. 11 has proven, human life is not reducible to a positive effect on the annual report.

New U.S. policies to deal with domestic terrorism pose significant threats to our fundamental civil liberties. Particularly disturbing are the legislation asked for by the Ashcroft Justice Department and the establishment of the 1941-esque "Office of Homeland Security." A crypto-fascist wing is also re-emerging to define the U.S. world role and to assist in home-front repression. Such "conservatives" are not the amateurish, goody-two-shoes types who write for college newspaper opinion pages. Rather, like Bush, they represent an elite reactionary element in the United States that would make Martin Dies nervous.

Many are also bona fide terrorists by any fair assessment of the fruits of their labors. Herbert Meyer, for example, a hotshot lackey of former CIA Director William Casey, waxed lustfully in the *Wall Street Journal* earlier this week about how a return to Casey's shadow government would "bring our enemies to their knees." According to Meyer, Casey's gang, and the term "gang" here needn't be qualified, was "a hard-driving, hard-charging — and in some cases a hard-drinking — crowd" that ran amok beyond the scrutiny of Congress, a body that "Casey

had more contempt for" than any of his weak-kneed predecessors. Casey and the Company's exploits included "smuggl[ing] weapons to freedom fighters throughout the world," such as the Nicaraguan Contras, who for kicks used these weapons for target and bayonet practice on human infants while funneling cocaine to America's inner cities. Meyer fondly recalls how the Casey guard also "mined the harbors in Nicaragua," a blatant violation of international law the rest of the civilized world has not forgotten.

Such activities are not anomalous. Rather, they are characteristic of U.S. intelligence activities, as one of its now famous pupils and associates, bin Laden, is well aware. If the United States is to honestly "fight" terrorism without its trademark hypocrisy, it must first examine the skeletons in its own closet. These include the covert and illegal operations of not only the CIA but also the School of the Americas, a veritable academy for terrorist training, and its support of Israel's violent and unyielding oppression of Palestinians.

Last month's tragedy may give Americans cause to reflect on how their government's actions — or lack thereof — have left a long trail of 9-11s resulting in the murder of millions of civilians from Vietnam to Nicaragua to Iraq. The cries of terror from these innocents were equally futile but by no means any less human than the cries of those whose remains lie scattered in the rubble of the Pentagon and World Trade Center Towers. We owe it to these victims of malice and despair to dedicate ourselves to nonviolent resolve to forge a durable global peace and justice, rather than endorsing the spiteful policies of unbridled vengeance our representatives and their poll-driven, bargain-basement leadership currently advocate.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

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I agree that we need stricter security measures at our airports which airline personnel have already implemented on both foreign and domestic flights. As a gun-control proponent, I also agree with the concept of professionally trained and experienced sky marshals on flights if deemed necessary under certain circumstances. But the concept of arming pilots and Eaves-Johnson irresponsibly suggests, flight attendants and "qualified" passengers, is insane personified.

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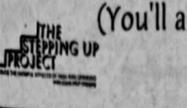
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I am an environmentalist. Investigating the water quality in Iowa City and solutions for making it first-rate is my first priority. Everyone knows that our bodies are 75 percent water. It only makes healthy sense that the water we contribute to our body mass is the best, for ourselves and our families. Iowa City should stop using chemicals on public grass. We live in the most fertile area of the country! We should be able to grow grass without chemicals that can seep into our waterway or harm animals, wild and domestic. I firmly believe that preservation of green-spaces is essential to a happy, healthy lifestyle for Iowa City residents. Therefore, I am against destroying natural areas in Iowa City under the guise of "development." Of course, there is a lot more money in tearing down nature to build structures than there is in tearing down structures so deer and rabbits can run free in a forest. Yet, sometimes we need to control our desire for material goods and remember what is really important. Trees don't grow on money, either.

The best way to encourage business in Iowa City is to allow small businesses to start up without red tape. Procuring a business license, health permit, zoning permit, and insurance in addition to normal startup costs can be overwhelming for small businesses to take on. A liquor license? Forget it. Bureaucratic startup costs, which seemingly protect residents, actually just discourage new business. This turns potential employers into employees, which floods the employee market. This allows employers to pay their employees less, or even treat them with disrespect because there are always people waiting to get in the door.

I will insist that the police force of Iowa City be more citizen-friendly. I'd like them to stop busting for harmless offenses such as seat-belt violations and public intoxication and spend their time preventing real crime. Nobody

is afraid of a guy who doesn't wear his seat belt. The police should be educated, with EMT and mechanical training, so when a resident is having car trouble or has an accident, they can do more than just call someone else. I am not opposed to paying more for these qualifications. A few great cops are better than many average cops. "Knock-and-talks" and garbage searches must go!

I would like to start a communal bicycle system here similar to those in Europe and Japan. More bicyclists equal more culture and less traffic. My tax plan gives some amount of taxes paid

back to the taxpayer in the form of vouchers. The taxpayer can then spend the vouchers on the governmental function the taxpayer thinks is most important.

With so many brilliant minds and progressive thinkers here, Iowa City should be on the cutting edge of progressive political policies. Iowa City could be setting an example for all small cities throughout the Midwest.

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armed pilots but by gun-toting flight attendants and random passengers carrying concealed weapons. This thought gives new meaning to the expression "relax and have a nice flight." And by the way, try to dodge the bullets on your way to the bathroom.

Eaves-Johnson seems to think there would be no problem whatsoever with a few stray bullet holes punching the body of the plane at random. In fact, he says it is a non-issue. Who is he kidding? Several articles I've read have stated that bullet holes would indeed pose a problem and an exceedingly serious one at that. Destabilization could occur rapidly at high altitudes and lack of oxygen would then become a very serious issue, not to mention the mayhem that would ensue from bullets fired randomly in a confined space thousands of feet in the air with absolutely no means of escape.

In my opinion, the overall tone of Eaves-Johnson's most-recent column smacks of irresponsible journalism and is, indeed, more than a bit frightening.

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San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hits 70th home run of the season against the Houston Astros Thursday in San Francisco.

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Iowa travel to face the

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Forgive Iowa's season, they don't remember about the last time they faced Purdue — after all, the freshmen.

Besides, the few minutes they have aren't all that long.

Jerry Montgomery, the blistering speed Boilermakers' offensive Stockdale looks back at quarterback Drew Brees yards and four touchdowns with embarrassment.

"He could have done anything against us," Stockdale said, shaking his head.

Two full seasons have passed since the Hawkeyes dropped that 36-14 loss. Brees has moved on to the NFL, and the five freshmen who started the 1999 season are ready to put their nightmares to bed.

"I remember it was a very good ball game," senior Aaron Kampman said.

Field hockey after loss

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

After 41 days without a game, Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum said his team is happy to compete at Grant Field.

The No. 18 Hawkeyes have the longest series of road games in the program's 24-year history. Iowa shut out St. Louis in the home opener, 5-0, on Aug. 1 before going on to play three games away.

"I think we have a great team — one of the best in the country," Griesbaum said. "I think

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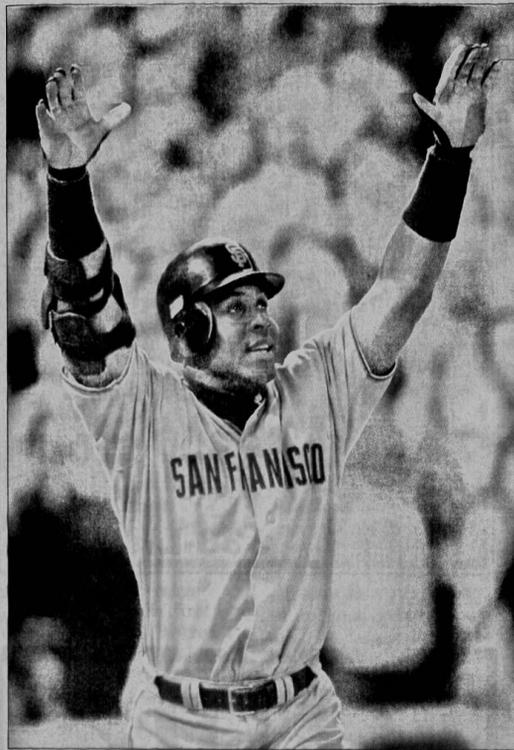
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Friday, Oct. 5, 2001



David Phillip/Associated Press
 San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds raises his hands after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Thursday in Houston.

Bonds gets 70

The slugger ties McGwire's single-season home-run record

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds hit home run No. 70 Thursday night and tied Mark McGwire's record — a feat even Big Mac thought might last a lifetime when he did it a mere three years ago.

Bonds, son of an All-Star and godson of a home-running king, has three games left to make history all his own.

Bonds, who watched Houston pitchers work around him throughout the three-game series, finally got a chance to swing in the ninth inning. He did not miss, hitting a 454-foot shot into the upper deck in right field off rookie Wilfredo Rodriguez.

The Giants won, 10-2, completing a three-game sweep that kept them two games behind Arizona in the NL West race with three games remaining, all against Los Angeles.

Bonds immediately raised both arms in the air as he began a slow trot around the bases. The record crowd of 43,734, which had booed when Astros pitchers walked him, rewarded him with a standing ovation.

His San Francisco teammates poured out to greet a smiling Bonds at home plate along with Bonds' son, Nikolai. Bonds pointed at his family behind the third-base dugout as he returned to the bench.

"Everybody was telling me just be patient, be patient. I'm glad it's over. I'm glad my family was here. My wife gets to sleep now," Bonds said.

He said he was "honored" to share the record with McGwire. "He's a great baseball player," Bonds said.

With fans still cheering at Enron Field, he came out for two curtain calls. Bonds took his position in left field to start the bottom of the ninth, was

mobbed by teammates who were in the Giants bullpen, then was replaced and left waving his cap.

"I got frustrated when it was 8-1, and they intentionally walked me because it was not a really crucial situation. That's when I got really frustrated," Bonds said.

Bonds' 70th homer marked the second big achievement of the day in the majors. Earlier, Rickey Henderson of San Diego scored his 2,246th career run, breaking Ty Cobb's record.

Bonds hit his 564th career home run, moving him past Reggie Jackson — a distant relative — for seventh place on the all-time list.

Among those cheering for Bonds was his godfather, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, who ranks third on the career list with 660 homers.

Bonds' father, former major leaguer Bobby, was at the

Baseball's Career homerun leaders

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| 8. Reggie Jackson | 563 |
| 9. Mike Schmidt | 548 |
| 10. Mickey Mantle | 536 |

Giants' first two games in Houston. The team, however, believed he had to leave town before seeing his son make history.

Bonds connected on a 1-1 pitch from Rodriguez, a 22-year-old lefty making only his second major league appearance.

See BONDS, page 5B

IOWA AT NO. 21 PURDUE • WEST LAFAYETTE • 11:10 A.M. • ESPN

Hitting the road

Iowa travels to West Lafayette to face the No. 21 Boilermakers

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Forgive Iowa's seniors if they don't remember much about the last time they faced Purdue — after all, they were freshmen.

Besides, the few memories they have aren't all that pretty.

Jerry Montgomery recalls the blistering speed of the Boilermakers' offense. Matt Stockdale looks back on quarterback Drew Brees' 362 yards and four touchdowns with embarrassment.

"He could have done anything against us," Stockdale said, shaking his head.

Two full seasons have passed since the Hawkeyes dropped that 36-14 contest. Brees has moved on to the NFL, and the five freshmen who started the 1998 contest are ready to put the bad nightmares to bed.

"I remember it wasn't a very good ball game for us," senior Aaron Kampman said.

"That's still in the minds of those of us who did play in that game."

For the bundles of Hawkeyes who have never faced a Joe Tiller-coached Purdue team, including third-year coach Kirk Ferentz, trust in the game plan and film becomes increasingly important.

"They've got a great scheme," Ferentz said. "They don't make mistakes. They don't beat themselves."

Redshirt freshman Brandon Hance, blessed with the dubious honor of replacing Brees, is a large reason the Boilermakers enter Saturday's game unbeaten at 3-0.

With the poise of a veteran, he led his team to a 35-28 overtime win at Minnesota on Sept. 29. In the extra period, Hance found John Standeford

See how the Hawks match up with Purdue, Page 4B.

See IOWA-PURDUE, page 5B



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore running back Aaron Greving carries the ball during the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Penn State on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. Greving and the Hawkeyes travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to take on Purdue Saturday at 11:10 a.m.

Field hockey home after long break

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

After 41 days without a home game, Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum said the team is happy to compete at Grant Field.

The No. 18 Hawkeyes played the longest series of road games in the program's 24-year history. Iowa shut out St. Louis in its home opener, 5-0, on Aug. 25, before going on to play eight games away.

"I think we have a great field — one of the best in the country," Griesbaum said. "I think that

helps confidence. We're on our home field more than any other, and I think it really helps to sleep in your own bed and have your friends and family here."

The Hawkeyes dropped their last three games after starting the season undefeated (6-0). Last weekend, incredible second-half intensity from Michigan caused a 4-1 Hawkeye loss.

With a full week of practice, Griesbaum said the Hawkeyes focused on fundamentals, skill execution, and defense. She said she hoped the home-turf

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes looking to snag Big Ten win

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

After a tough road swing, the Iowa volleyball team returns home for a pair of Big Ten matches this weekend. The Hawkeyes will host Illinois tonight at 7 and Indiana Saturday at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said that after an 0-4 start to the conference season, getting a win or two this weekend is significant, but the

Hawkeyes' hopes won't be broken if they fall to the Illini and the Hoosiers.

"It's very important," she said of a weekend victory. "You can only withstand so much. We do deserve to win because we work so hard. We do deserve to reap the benefits. But it's not the end of the world if we don't get a win. It should not break their back."

"We have 19 matches to go." Iowa has started slowly this

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5B



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FRIDAY
Volleyball vs. Illinois
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Women's tennis at Indiana Invitational
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Soccer at Wisconsin
 7 p.m. Madison, Wis.
Men's tennis at All-American Tournament
 Through Oct. 7 Stone Mountain, Ga.

SATURDAY
Football at Purdue
 11:10 p.m. West Lafayette
 Tickets available (call 800-497-7678)
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SUNDAY
Soccer at Northwestern

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SPORTS

Browns' Warren fined \$35 K for hit, as NFL cracks down

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

The NFL delivered its own hard shot on Gerard Warren, and this one wasn't cheap.

Cleveland's rookie defensive tackle was fined \$35,000 for his hit on Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell in the Browns' victory over the Jaguars on Sunday.

Warren was fined by the league for hitting Brunell "in the most dangerous possible way."

"I was just doing my job," Warren countered.

The league didn't think so, and also fined three Jaguars for their actions in that game: linebacker Kevin Hardy \$10,000 for stepping on quarterback Tim Couch's hand; and Sean Dawkins and Damon Jones \$5,000 each for taunting.

And the league, which is cracking down on rough play this season, fined Oakland linebacker Elijah Alexander one game paycheck for his hit on Seahawks quarterback Trent Dilfer last weekend.

On the Jaguars' first play from scrimmage, Warren leveled Brunell from the side after the quarterback tried to flip the ball to running back Stacey Mack.

The ball bounced off Mack and was intercepted by Browns defensive end Orpheus Roye.

In announcing the ruling, the league said Warren was fined "for both unnecessary contact on a passer after a change of possession and unnecessary roughness."

Warren was also instructed to meet with commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Mike Pereira, the NFL's senior director of officiating, on Oct. 9 in New York to review the play and the "league's playing rules on these matters."

Gene Washington the league's director of football operations, explained in a letter to Warren that he was fined for hitting Brunell before he could take a "distinctively

defensive position" after a change of possession.

"Your hit on Brunell was plainly both violent and unnecessary under the circumstances," Washington told Warren. "The hit could not be justified by

Brunell's place on the field relative to the play itself, nor by any action taken by Brunell following the change of possession.

"... Brunell at most took a tentative step toward the play; it was hardly necessary for you to run across the field at top speed and strike him in the most dangerous possible way."

Brunell, who sustained a concussion, had called Warren's hit a "cheap shot."

Warren disagreed with Washington's assessment, and insists the fine won't take away his aggressiveness.

"I don't think it will change the way I play at all," said Warren, whose \$8.9 million signing bonus will help cover the cost. "That's his (Washington's) opinion."

As they've done all week, the Browns defended their top draft pick's actions. But coach Butch Davis seemed to concede for the first time that Warren might have broken a rule.

"It's an expensive lesson to learn," Davis said. "I do know beyond a shadow of doubt that there was no maliciousness on Gerard's part. I think that both players acted instinctively."

On Monday, Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin called Warren's hit "a flagrant attempt to hurt the quarterback."

Dawkins said the hit on Brunell wasn't the only infraction committed by Warren or the Browns.

He accused the 322-pounder Warren of walking on his legs,

prompting him to yell at Warren, drawing a penalty flag for taunting.

"Warren walked on my legs," Dawkins said. "They were playing nasty, which is a surprise. I didn't think they were that kind of team, but they were doing some nasty things out there and stuff. I can't wait to play them again."

Jacksonville will visit Cleveland on Dec. 16.

The \$35,000 fine is the largest in the league this season and could be seen as excessive for a first-time offender.

Detroit defensive back Mark Carrier was suspended for a game and fined \$50,000 for a hit on Green Bay wide receiver Antonio Freeman in 1999. Last season, San Diego safety Rodney Harrison was fined \$40,000 — his seventh infraction — for a helmet-to-helmet hit on Oakland tight end Jeremy Brigham.

Minnesota Vikings receiver Randy Moss was fined \$40,000 for squirting an official with a water bottle during the 1999 playoffs, but the fine was later reduced to \$25,000.

Hardy stepped on Couch's hand as the quarterback was reaching out with the ball after scrambling for a first down.

"It may not have been too accidental now that I looked at it," Couch said. "He kind of kicked at it a little bit."

The league fined Alexander for "using the helmet to butt, spear, or ram an opponent violently" and hitting a player in a "defenseless posture."



Warren

LPGA BRIEF

Delasin, Pak lead World Championships

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Like anyone who grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, Dorothy Delasin knows how to survive in fickle weather.

Se Ri Pak and hometown favorite Delasin shot 2-under-par 70s Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Samsung World Championship at Hiddenbrooke Golf Club.

Under threatening skies and in

wind so strong that it blew numbers off the main outdoor scoreboard all morning, Delasin was in her element, though even she was surprised at how well she played.

Delasin, whose family lives in South San Francisco, grew up playing difficult courses in the wind, the rain, and the sun — often in the same round. She was the only player to wear shorts on Thursday, though she borrowed a pair of mittens from a fan to warm her hands between shots.

"I didn't get goose bumps, so I

must be used to it," Delasin said. "I kept waiting for the sun to come out, but it never did. I just had to try to stay warm out there."

The biggest names in women's golf are in the 20-player field of the \$750,000 event, held on a long, winding, Arnold Palmer-designed course in the suburban hills northeast of the Bay.

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offense		defense	
Hill 3	Sr. Cole 94	Jr.	
Gallery 78	So. Pickens 92	Sr.	
Steinbach 56	Jr. Montgomery 91	Sr.	
Nelson 72	Jr. Kampman 54	Sr.	
Aiello 77	So. Steen 42	So.	
Porter 73	Sr. Meyer 30	Sr.	
Clark 44	So. Barr 51	Jr.	
McCann 4	Sr. Stockdale 21	Sr.	
Oliver 6	Sr. Sanders 33	So.	
Betts 46	Sr. Hall 10	Sr.	
Allen 47	Sr. Sapp 19	So.	

IOWA (3-0, 1-0)

Sept. 1	Kent State	W, 51-0
Sept. 9	Miami (Ohio)	W, 44-19
Sept. 29	Penn State	W, 28-14
Oct. 6	at Purdue	11:10
Oct. 13	at Mich. St	TBA
Oct. 20	Indiana	TBA
Oct. 27	Michigan	TBA
Nov. 3	at Wisconsin	TBA
Nov. 10	at N'Western	TBA
Nov. 17	Minnesota	TBA
Nov. 24	at Iowa State	TBA

IOWA STATS

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg./game
Betts	58	231	4.0	2	77.0
Allen	18	91	5.1	1	30.3
Grayling	8	71	8.9	3	23.7
Russell	9	55	6.1	1	27.5
Crockett	3	34	11.3	0	11.3
Banks	10	31	3.1	1	15.5
Massaquoi	8	27	3.4	1	9.0

PASSING	Eff	Att-comp	yds	TD	Avg.
McCann	178	59-111	591	5	197
Banks	118	19-11-0	136	0	68

RECEIVING	No	yds	Avg	TD	Avg./game
Clark	16	274	17.1	2	91.3
Hill	16	233	14.6	2	77.7
Oliver	6	53	8.8	0	17.7
Jones	4	35	8.8	0	11.7
Betts	3	44	14.7	0	14.7
Brown	2	25	12.5	0	12.5
Dodge	2	14	7	0	4.7

DEFENSE	UT	AT	total	for/loss
Barr	16	14	30	2/7
Meyer	14	8	22	0/0
Kampman	11	9	20	4/12
Dolezal	11	7	18	0/0
Pickens	12	5	17	7/24

LAST WEEK

The Hawkeyes fought off penalties and poor special teams play to outlast the Penn State Nittany Lions, 24-18. Iowa got solid defensive play along with an offense moved the ball well in the first half.

PURDUE STARTERS

offense		defense	
Standeford 82	So. Phillips 22	Jr.	
Stubbsfield 21	Jr. Terrill 92	Jr.	
Stratton 89	Sr. Mitrione 98	Sr.	
Lougheed 77	Jr. Ayodele 13	Sr.	
Rufolo 70	Sr. Johnson 47	So.	
Muczowski 79	Jr. Odom 51	Jr.	
Turner 54	Jr. Gardner 16	So.	
Butler 71	Fr. Woodyard 7	Sr.	
Morales 84	So. Schweigert 9	So.	
Hance 4	Fr. Turner 8	Jr.	
Lowe 3	Jr. Rogers 12	Fr.	

(NO. 21 PURDUE (3-0, 1-0))

Sept. 2	at Cincinnati	W, 39-14
Sept. 22	Akron	W, 33-14
Sept. 29	at Minnesota	W, 35-28
Oct. 6	Iowa	11:10
Oct. 13	at Michigan	11:10
Oct. 20	Indiana	TBA
Oct. 27	Michigan	TBA
Nov. 3	at Wisconsin	TBA
Nov. 10	at N'Western	TBA
Nov. 17	Minnesota	TBA
Nov. 24	at Iowa State	TBA

PURDUE STATS

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg./game
Lowe	48	236	4.5	0	71.3
Harris	15	158	10.2	3	51.0
Hance	32	141	2.8	1	29.3
Brown	16	32	2	0	10.7

PASSING	Eff	Att-comp	yds	TD	Avg.
Hance	124	98-57-4	675	5	225
Orton	109	4-1-0	40	0	40

RECEIVING	No	yds	Avg	TD	Avg./game
Stubbsfield	20	228	11.3	0	75
Stratton	16	145	9.1	0	48.3
Standeford	8	152	19.0	3	50.7
Morales	8	107	13.4	2	35.7
Noel	1	40	40	0	40
Hance	1	31	31	1	10.3

DEFENSE	UT	AT	total	for/loss
Schweigert	19	7	26	0/0
Phillips	16	6	22	5/23
Ayodele	16	4	20	9/37
Turner	17	3	20	2/4
Odom	10	8	18	2/3

LAST WEEK

The Boilermakers had a magnificent comeback in Minneapolis, defeating the Gophers, 35-28, in overtime. Brandon Hance hooked up with John Standeford for a 19-yard TD pass in the first overtime period.

ROAD BRIEFS

Women's golf

This week: The Hawkeyes will return to Indiana to defend their Notre Dame Invitational title on Hoosier soil. Iowa travels to Franklin, Ind., to compete in the Legends of Golf Shootout on Oct. 8-9.

Last week: Iowa won its first tournament of the season in South Bend, outscoring second-place Wichita State by five strokes. Going into the last day of competition, the teams were tied for first until Iowa pulled away and claimed the crown.

Top competitors: Junior Heather Suhr missed the gold medal by one stroke, but her second-place finish propelled Iowa into the championship. Fellow junior Laura Holmes also assisted the team effort by shooting her way into a top-five finish.

Iowa key: Coach Diane Thomason is counting on Suhr to perform well, as she has all season. Her supporting cast needs to come up big again, especially the pair of freshman phe-

Men's golf

This week: Iowa will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to compete in the Falcon Antigua Invitational. The Hawkeyes will arrive Saturday for a practice round, then play 36 holes on Oct. 7 and shoot the final 18 on Oct. 8.

Last week: The Hawkeyes managed a 12th-place tie at the Wolverine Invitational. Juniors Kevin Johnson and Bo Anderson were Iowa's best performers, finishing tied with each other for 36th place overall.

Interesting fact: Because the Air

By Jeremy Schnitker

OFFENSE

Purdue's Montrell Lowe is talented, but his production has been sparse. Iowa, on the other hand, has had at least 100 yards rushing in each of its first three games.

DEFENSE

Purdue's defense was hyped up during the off-season, but it has given up 326 yards of offense against mediocre opponents. Iowa has given up only 260 per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Iowa's special teams gaged on their own mistakes last week, having a kick and a punt blocked. Purdue has been more efficient. Plus Purdue's return game is equal to Iowa in yardage.

COACHES

Joe Tiller led Purdue to the Rose Bowl in 2000. Kirk Ferentz has won only seven games at Iowa. Ferentz is up-and-coming, but Tiller has proved he can win year in and year out.

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-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
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-R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
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-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
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ance. Bonds took a hug and missed the first, watched a ball up and in, launched a 93-mph fastball into the stands.
The ball was caught by Charles Murphy of Houston. Bonds, a 10-time All-Star who could be headed to record fourth MVP award, never hit more than 49 runs in a season before 1998.
But choking up on his 100th home run, he quickly put himself in position to challenge McGwire's record set in 1998.
McGwire's mark captured the nation's attention, especially because he duplicated Sammy Sosa for the standard of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.
When McGwire finished with 70 home runs, it looked like it might become baseball's new magic number.

Tiller no

IOWA-PURDUE
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on a 19-yard scoring pass. Purdue's Stuart Schwigert's winning interception presaged the win.
Obviously, the Hawkeyes keenly aware of the challenge. No. 21 Purdue presents, especially in the comfort of its Ross-Ade Stadium in Lafayette, Ind.
But Iowa will bring in the Ten's highest scoring offense (39.7 points per game) and stingiest defense (12.3 average points against), which has surprised Boilermakers of Joe Tiller in the slightest.
"This summer, I suggest that they would be in the

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FIELD HOCKEY
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advantage would help Iowa today against Big Ten opponent Penn State.
"I think we need to get into our rhythm and focus on the strengths we have together," she said. "Penn State's record is very deceiving; they have a strong team. They always come out aggressively against us."

Illini and

VOLLEYBALL
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season, sitting at 2-8 overall in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have not won since Sept. 4, they have a chance to get on track this weekend against two teams that have come off one Big Ten win.
Illinois stands at 7-4 overall in the Big Ten. Senior dia Haddad's 3.03 kills and digs per game lead the Indiana's record resembles of the Hawkeyes; the Hoosiers sport a 3-8 overall record and a 0-4 conference mark. Fresh Christina Archibald ranks in the Big Ten with 4.79 per conference match.

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The ball was caught by Charles Murphy of Houston.

Bonds, a 10-time All-Star who could be headed to his record fourth MVP award, had never hit more than 49 home runs in a season before this year.

But choking up on his 34-inch, maplewood bat, he quickly put himself in position to challenge McGwire's record, set in 1998.

McGwire's mark captured the nation's attention, especially because he dueled Sammy Sosa for the standard of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961.

When McGwire finished with 70 home runs, it looked like it might become baseball's new magic number.

"I think it will stand for a while. I know how grueling it is to do what I've done this year," he said. "Will it be broken someday? It could be. Will I be alive? Possibly."

"But if I'm not playing," he said, "I'll definitely be there."

Bonds, never the most likable player with fans or opponents, did not stir quite the same interest as Big Mac. Not only was Bonds' chase not the biggest story in the country — not after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 — but it even fell behind Michael Jordan's return on the sports pages.

The media contingent watching Bonds the last few days was only half the size of Big Mac's following.

Bonds came into cozy Enron on Tuesday night eager to have Houston pitchers challenge him. Instead, they all took turns working around him.

Until he homered, he had singled twice in five at-bats and gotten eight walks in the three-game series. Even so, Astros manager Larry Dierker

insisted he had not told his pitchers to work around Bonds.

Bonds had gone 19 plate appearances, including 10 walks and a pair of hit by pitches, without homering since hitting No. 69 on Sept. 29.

It was nowhere close to his longest homerless drought, having gone 63 plate appearances and 14 games without one before the All-Star break. But it came at a most inopportune time, especially with history so close — it's a mere 373-foot shot to the right-center field fence at Enron.

Bonds goes home to face the Giants' longtime rival, the Dodgers.

In April, Los Angeles was furious after the Giants stopped the game at Pacific Bell Park following Bonds' 500th home run.

"You know us and the Dodgers," Giants manager Dusty Baker said before Thursday night's game. "You know what that's about."

Tiller not surprised by Hawks

IOWA-PURDUE

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on a 19-yard scoring pass. Purdue's Stuart Schwigert's game-winning interception preserved the win.

Obviously, the Hawkeyes are keenly aware of the challenge No. 21 Purdue presents, especially in the comfort of its own Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind.

But Iowa will bring in the Big Ten's highest scoring offense (39.7 points per game) and its stingiest defense (12.3 average points against), which hasn't surprised Boilermakers coach Joe Tiller in the slightest.

"This summer, I suggested that they would be in the thick

of this for a number of reasons," he said on Iowa's 3-0 start. "They are well-coached. They have a great mix on their team with just enough seniors and juniors in the starting lineup that they should be playing like a veteran group."

The Boilermakers defense was supposed to be their veteran beacon, guiding the team while a raw Hance endured his projected growing pains. However, Hance's late-game heroics have propelled Purdue to a perfect start.

"He is not a 'braggadocios' guy, but he believes he can win a lot of football games at this level," said Tiller. "I do not think confidence has been or will be an issue with Brandon Hance."

The Hawks appear to be con-

fident in their talents, even though no one has tried to tackle running back Montrell Lowe or block defensive lineman Akin Ayodele. If anything, maybe the two-year hiatus that the Hawkeyes and the Boilermakers took will prove advantageous.

"It doesn't seem like it's going to be the same team, but you can't go into a game thinking that you're better than anyone else," said junior defensive lineman Colin Cole. "You have to go in ready to scrap and fight and that whole thing."

The kickoff is scheduled for 11:10 a.m. ESPN will televise the game to a national audience.

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Iowa needs to get into rhythm

FIELD HOCKEY

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advantage would help Iowa today against Big Ten opponent Penn State.

"I think we need to get back into our rhythm and focus on the strengths we have together," she said. "Penn State's record is very deceiving; they have a strong team. They always come out aggressively against us."

The No. 17 Nittany Lions are experiencing their worst start since 1996, with a 4-5 overall (0-2 Big Ten) record. However, each loss came at the hand of a top-10 team. Penn State is led by Timarie Legel, who scored a hat trick for her biggest game of the year last week in the Nittany Lions' 5-1 win over Bucknell.

Because Iowa and Penn State each have an 0-2 conference record, Griesbaum said, the

winner of today's game would be critical in the rankings.

"This game is really important," she said. "At this point, I don't know if Penn State or Iowa feels the chances of winning the Big Ten conference are high — but everyone is playing for a good seed in tournament. Every game is key."

Game time is 3 p.m.
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Illini and Indiana beatable teams

VOLLEYBALL

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season, sitting at 2-8 overall, 0-4 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have not won since Sept. 4, but they have a chance to get back on track this weekend against two teams that have combined for one Big Ten win.

Illinois stands at 7-4 overall, 1-3 in the Big Ten. Senior Shadia Haddad's 3.03 kills and 2.78 digs per game lead the Illini. Indiana's record resembles that of the Hawkeyes; the Hoosiers sport a 3-8 overall record and an 0-4 conference mark. Freshman Christina Archibald ranks fifth in the Big Ten with 4.79 kills per conference match.

Buck-Crockett said the Hawkeyes practiced well this week, and they have the ability and heart to win this weekend.

"They're very beatable," she said of the Illini and the Hoosiers. "We can beat them. We have to perform in order to beat them, just like we have to perform to beat any of the other teams. At the same time, they have to perform to be able to beat us."

The Hawkeyes have solidified their early season trouble spots of serving and passing, Buck-Crockett said, and now the Hawkeyes are focusing on their blocking and transition games. One player to watch this weekend is sophomore setter Renee

Hill. Buck-Crockett said Hill's injured ankle improved greatly, which should help the Hawkeyes.

"That's a very important key for us — that our setter can move," she said.

Hawkeye senior Sara Meyer-mann needs 19 kills this weekend to top the 1,000 mark for her career. Meyer-mann leads the Big Ten with a 5.31 kills per game average.
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Key matchups could reveal teams vying for Rose Bowl bid

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

The run for the Rose Bowl is still in its early stages, but look for a lead pack to develop after several key conference games on Saturday.

Big games are everywhere. There's the Big 12 showdown of No. 5 Texas-No. 3 Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, No. 2 Florida at No. 18 LSU in the Southeastern Conference, No. 14 Northwestern's visit to Ohio State in the Big Ten, and No. 7 Oregon's trip to play Arizona in the Pac-10.

Let's also include a surprising first-place showdown in the ACC — Virginia at No. 25 Maryland.

Start with Texas-Oklahoma in the Red River Shootout. The Longhorns (4-0) are out to avenge last year's 63-14 loss to the Sooners (4-0) in their quest for a first national title since 1969. The defending national champions, meanwhile, put their 17-game winning streak on the line.

It's the first time since 1984 that both teams are in the top five, and the first time since '85 that both are undefeated. How important is this game?

Barry Switzer, who led the Sooners to three national titles, including the one in '85, put it like this: "If you lose this, you won't be in the [conference] championship game, you're out of the BCS, and you won't have a chance to win the national championship."

Fast forward to third-year OU coach Bob Stoops.

"There's no question, they're fired up for this game," Stoops said of the Longhorns. "It gets the

hair up on the back of your neck, and it's hard to wait. It's hard to wait for Saturday."

In other Top 25 games, it's Troy State at No. 1 Miami, Iowa State at No. 4 Nebraska, Georgia at No. 6 Tennessee, No. 8 Virginia Tech at West Virginia, USC at No. 11 Washington, Colorado at No. 12 Kansas State, Kentucky at No. 13 South Carolina, No. 15 Michigan at Penn State, No. 17 Georgia Tech at Duke, Iowa at No. 21 Purdue, No. 23 Toledo at Ohio, and Baylor at No. 24 Texas A&M.

On Friday night, it's Utah State at No. 20 BYU. No. 5 Texas vs. No. 3 Oklahoma

Texas' hopes rest with quarterback Chris Simms, coming off a superb effort in a 42-7 win over Texas Tech. He hit 21 of 26 passes for 224 yards, threw for one TD and ran for two others.

The Sooners, led on defense by linebacker Rocky Calmus, will try to shut down the run and take aim at Simms. Last year, Simms replaced Major Applewhite with OU already ahead 28-0. Simms' third pass was intercepted by Calmus and returned 41 yards for a TD.

Nate Hybl, who watched Josh Heupel toy with Texas' secondary last year, gets his chance Saturday. He stood in against a fierce pass rush in last week's 38-37 win over Kansas State, and expects more of the same from the Longhorns. He can also hand off to Quentin Griffin, who ran for six TDs in last year's game.

Texas guard Antwan Kirk-Hughes knows beating OU is important, but he's also thinking big picture.

"We can't put all our emotions in this game," he said. "The national championship is played in January. If we did beat OU and lose to somebody else down the line, what was the point?"

No. 2 Florida at No. 18 LSU
The Gators (4-0) are coming off a 52-0 rout of Mississippi State, but playing LSU (2-1) at Baton Rouge won't be quite as simple, even though the Tigers were beaten, 26-18, by Tennessee last week. Florida coach Steve Spurrier may have a 10-1 record against LSU, but the Tigers' lone win was a biggie — 28-21 in '97 at home against the then-No. 1 Gators.

With Rex Grossman at quarterback and a defense that has allowed just 30 points, the Gators seem to have the edge. But LSU counters with a flashy quarterback of its own in Rohan Davey, and star linebackers Trev Faulk and Bradie James.

No. 14 Northwestern at Ohio State
Northwestern (3-0), fresh from a last-play, 27-26 win over Michigan State, plays a night game before 100,000-plus at Ohio Stadium. The Wildcats, led by quarterback Zak Kustok and running back Damien Anderson, are 2½-point underdogs against Ohio State (2-1).

"Trust me, we got back down to business last night," Northwestern coach Randy Walker said the day after Saturday's win over the Spartans. "We weren't Chuckles the Clown around here ... This isn't going to be Hyenville around here."

Northwestern has lost 11 in a row at Columbus by an average of 37.9 points.

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AD#217. Two bedroom, two bathroom. West side. Security building.

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CONDO with all appliances across from medical and dental complex.

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NEW two bedroom two bathroom townhouse on west side.

SHARE two bedroom, deluxe, large condo. Garage, all appliances.

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TWO bedroom furnished apartment for sublet.

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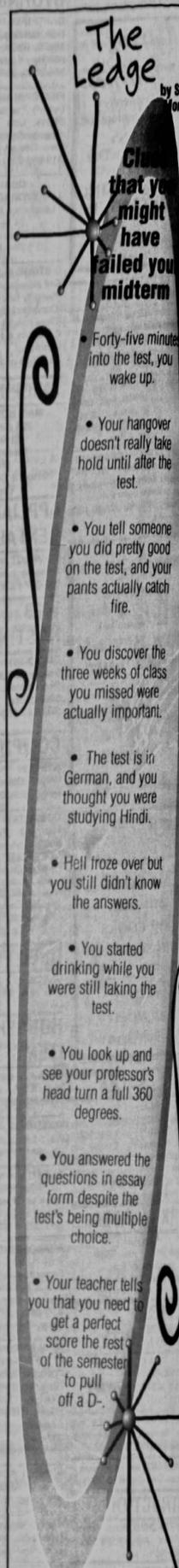
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VAN BUREN VILLAGE. Close to campus. 3 bedroom, parking, bus, laundry.



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Conferences, Fifth Biannual Geographic Information Systems Conference, time TBA, IMU.
 "The Law's Treatment of the Disadvantaged: The Politics of the American Drug War," time TBA, Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.
 "Psychosocial Oncology 2001," today at 7:45 a.m., East Room, 8th Floor, John W. Colleton Pavilion.
 Universal Design in Learning: Supporting Instruction for All Students, today at 10 a.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.
 Coffee and Conversation with Provost Jon Whitmore, topic: Gov. Vilsack's Budget Recommendations, today at noon, Seehorn Conference Room, Eckstein Medical Research Building.
 Middle East Education Week, Rally for Peace and Justice in the Middle East, today at noon, Black Hawk Mini-Park, Pedestrian Mall.
 "Finding God at Iowa," Dr. Lori Branch, today at noon, IMU River Room 1.
 "The Effects of Jazz on the Arts," Frederick Brown, speaker, today at 3:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
 Augusta and Henry Stewart Philosophy Lecture, "The Metaphysics of Emergence," Timothy O'Connor, Indiana University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.
 Anthropology Colloquium Series, "The Politics of Environmental Management: The Case of the Watershed Mission in Central India," Anita Bavisakar, Dehi School of Economics, today at 4 p.m., Room 140, Schaeffer Hall.
 Field Hockey, Iowa vs. Penn State, today at 4 p.m., Grant Field.
 TOW Seminar: "Mechanism Choice and Strategic Bidding in Divisible Good Auctions: An Empirical Analysis of the Turkish Treasury Auction Market," Ali Hortacsu, Stanford University, today at 4:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Reception for Single Faculty and Staff, today at 4:30 p.m., IMU River Room 1.
 Volleyball, Iowa vs. Illinois, today at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 "A Breath of Art," John Muriello, Baritone, today at 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
 "Poetry of Color," In Honor of Latina/o History Month, today at 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.
 Fall Festival, Old Gold Singers, Rachel Lebeck and Marc Falk, directors, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 Symposium, "Culture, Politics, and Change in Contemporary Cuba," Concert by Frank Delgado, today at 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
 Geneva Lecture Series, "Spiritual Content and Postmodernist Rhetoric," Dr. Joel Sheesley, today at 8 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.
 NYC Red Cross Relief Effort, today at 9 p.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.
 No Shame Theatre, today at 11 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.



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 Climb that you might have failed you midterm

- Forty-five minutes into the test, you wake up.
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- You tell someone you did pretty good on the test, and your pants actually catch fire.
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- The test is in German, and you thought you were studying Hindi.
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- You started drinking while you were still taking the test.
- You look up and see your professor's head turn a full 360 degrees.
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- Your teacher tells you that you need to get a perfect score the rest of the semester to pull off a D-.

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	KFXA (17) King/Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel	Pasadena: The Rat	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
	KCRG (9) News	Friends	Mole II: Betrayal	Thieves	Once and Again	News	Night Lts	Home Imp.	(11:15)			
	KIIN (13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash. Rukeysen	Market	In Iowa	Life 360	Business Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who			
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EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (12) (3)	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWOC (6)	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI (10)	Programming Unavailable											
KSOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (13) (5)	Pandas: Giant Stirrs	Las Vegas	Private Jets	Wrid. Largest Hotel	Justice Files	Las Vegas						
WGN (13) (3)	Prince	Prince	Movie	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
C-SPN (17) (23)	Close Up	American Writers: A Journey Through History	AW or Public Affairs	American Writers								
UNI (17) (24)	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Por Un Beso	Ambo.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	Otro Rollo				
C-SPN2 (21) (21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS (22) (32)	Friends	Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Burglar (R, '87) * (Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Goldthwait)									
TWC (22) (30)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRV (22) (39)	The 2000 IFP Gotham Awards	Do the Right Thing (R, '89) *** (Danny Aiello)	The 2000 IFP Gotham Awards									
CNBC (23) (11)	Business	Market	National Geographic Explorer	News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer							
BET (22) (40)	106/ParK	NYLA	New Jersey Drive (R, '95) **	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (22) (40)	Off the Air			Off the Air								
TBN (20)	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord			Carman	Miracles		
HIST (21) (61)	China Beach	Tales of the Gun: Guns of the Century	Cattle Ranches	History's Mysteries	Tales of the Gun							
TNN (22) (37)	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next							
SPEED (22) (43)	AutoW'k	Motor	Porsche Rennsport	Race of Champions	Motor.	Speed	AutoW'k	Motor	Porsche Rennsport			
ESPN (22) (45)	Rites of Autumn	Rites of Autumn	NFL	NFL's Greatest Games	SportsCenter	NFL	Baseball					
ESPN2 (22) (46)	RPM	2Night	NFL	NFL	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	Strong	RPM	NHL				
ESPN3 (22) (47)	NASCAR	Chi. Sp.	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins (Live)	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports					
LIFE (22) (36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Backtrack (R, '91) ** (Dennis Hopper)	Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story								
COM (22) (42)	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Premium Saturday Night Live	[My Bush!]						
E! (22) (41)	Celebrity Adventure	The El True Hollywood Story	Vegas Showgirls	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...						
NICK (22) (48)	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Rugrats	Parents	Inv. ZIM	Rkt Pr	Ties	Ties	Strokes	Strokes	3's Co.	3's Co.
FX (22) (49)	Buff, Vampire Slay	Aly McBeal	The Practice	Toughman Champ.	The Test	Married	Wild Police	Videos				
TNT (22) (43)	The Pretender	City of Angels (PG-13, '98) ** (Nicolas Cage)	City of Angels (PG-13, '98) ** (Nicolas Cage)									
TOON (22) (17)	Samurai	Yu-Gi-Oh	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	'puff	Time ...	Grim/Evil	Dog	Bravo	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV (22) (44)	Music Videos (5)	Music Videos										MTV After Hours
VH1 (22) (43)	Fanclub: Kid Rock	Legends: The Doors	Storytellers	Stone Temple Pilots	Albums of Rock	Rock Show						
A&E (22) (38)	Law & Order	Biography	Poirot: Lord Edgeware Dies	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM (22) (61)	Animals	Animal	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal	Hollyw'd	Wild/Set	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal
USA (22) (34)	JAG: Drop Zone	Nash Bridges	Passion and Prejudice ('01) **	National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1								
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (22) (6)	Inside the NFL	Road Trip (R, '00) **	Deep Blue Sea (8:45) (R, '99)	Curb	Married	Reverb						
DIS (22) (2)	Family	Lizzie.	Susie Q (PG, '95) (Justin Whalin)	Hallowentown (8:45) ('98) **	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart					
MAX (22) (4)	I Love Trouble (5)	Terminal Velocity (PG-13, '94) ***	Gladiator (R, '00) *** (Russell Crowe)									
STARZ (22) (2)	Ed (4:50) [M. News	Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13)	Frequency (PG-13, '00) ** (Dennis Quaid)	Drowning Mona								
SHOW (22) (3)	The Killing Yard (5)	Double Jeopardy (R, '99) **	Stargate SG-1	Go/Calif.	Chris Isaak Show	Diaries						

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horoscopes

Friday, October 5, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for a promotion or new position that will lead to financial freedom. Be cautious with investments. Taking a risk or gambling will end in loss. Ask for financial advice.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be emotional today. Make plans early so that you don't feel left out. This could be a day for love and romance if you leave home. Mix a little business with pleasure.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on professional gains and don't slack off right before the weekend. Don't rely on anyone else to complete the work. Invite friends over for a get-together, and you'll discover secret information.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll meet someone interesting or further your current relationship today. Don't be shy. Let others know exactly how you feel and what your intentions are. A new acquaintance will spark your interest.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make headway if you do some networking. Mix business with pleasure. Socialize with colleagues, but don't be too quick to divulge your personal life.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your talents are likely to be discovered if you promote your own interests. You can learn from those who have had similar experiences. Do take a trip if the opportunity arises. You need a break once in a while.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear up any loose ends before the weekend. You have the know-how, but should exercise discipline. Laziness will send the wrong signals to your boss. Do your share and offer to help colleagues in order to reap rewards.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal life will have you tied up in knots. Contracts must be dealt with quickly. Things aren't as they appear, so keep an open mind and be observant.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love will develop at work-related social events. You will be your usual charming self and will attract the adventurous type. Check out investment opportunities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Broaden your horizons and look into programs that teach awareness and relaxation, which could relieve your stress. Changes at work should not upset you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family responsibilities are mounting. Don't let siblings put pressure on you. Make sure they do their share. Focus on changes to your house. It's important to pamper yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend time mingling. This is the perfect day to meet someone special through friends or relatives. Don't turn down an invitation even if you don't feel much like going out.

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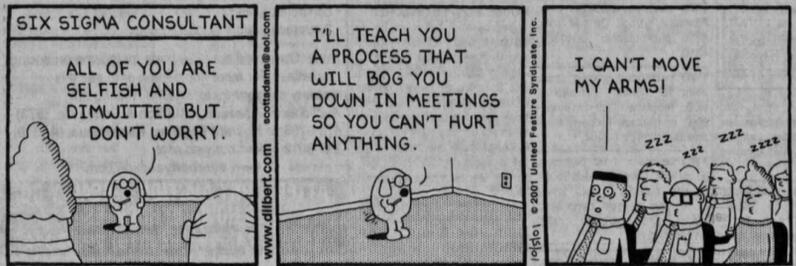
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| 11 a.m. TBA | 7 p.m. SCTV Presents |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 8 p.m. Garden for Eden |
| 1 p.m. IC Council Work Sessions | 8 p.m. Kelly Pardekoooper |
| 8/20 p 1 | 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture |
| 2:25 p.m. IC Council Work | 10 p.m. Grace Community Church |
| Session 8/20 p 2 | 11 p.m. Professor Noodle |
| 4:25 p.m. Ped Mall Excursion | 11:30 p.m. His Girl Friday |
| 5 p.m. Open Channel | 1:10 a.m. PRDF |
| 6 p.m. Country Time Country | |

quote of the day

We wanted to remind him of his pledge to go on a tour of the wetlands with some of the representatives of the coalition.

— Jerry Rubin, a member of the environmental group **Alliance for Survival**, on protesting architect Frank Gehry's involvement in developing one of Southern California's last open coastal spaces. Gehry's works include the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain, and the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs, a.k.a. the laser building, in Iowa City.

DILBERT



by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEV

Doonesbury



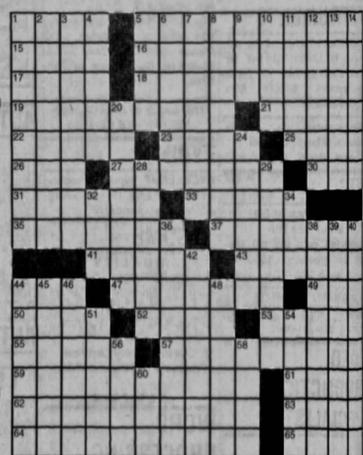
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0824

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ seems"
 - 5 Tries to cover up
 - 15 About
 - 16 Opening pair?
 - 17 Seismologist's field. Abbr.
 - 18 Bristly
 - 19 Kind of thinking
 - 21 Like "Miró, Miró on the wall"
 - 22 Rainbow maker
 - 23 "___ Central Park" (1945 Broadway hit)
 - 25 One who can't bear family life?
 - 26 Like some securities, for short
 - 27 Bread in 43-Across
 - 30 River past Armentières
 - 31 Convincing debater
 - 33 For the full orchestra
 - 35 Swords made with finely tempered steel
 - 37 Barely get the words out
 - 41 Actor Green and others
 - 43 Place to use 27-Across
 - 44 "___ magic!"
 - 47 Ones drawn to scale?
 - 49 Dude
 - 50 Literally, "I am unwilling"
 - 52 Political suffix
 - 53 Lacquer ingredient
 - 55 Sheriff Lobo portmanteau
 - 57 Commemorating
 - 59 Ratline
 - 61 Adriatic port
 - 62 State university locale
 - 63 To ___
 - 64 No place for a draft dodger
 - 65 Médoc and Chianti



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROAST GIBB EDGE
 ONCUE OLEO SEEN
 VETBLANKET CLAD
 EAST VEALCHAIRS
 OMAR IHOP
 ACUTE SAN LEAPS
 DAMATO REED FAA
 VIALLEDVESTSHOWS
 IRS ODIN SWOONS
 LOSER TAG ARTSY
 MITT HAYS
 VINECOLER HEAP
 IBAR GRETAGARBO
 LEVI AINT ACMES
 AXEL SOSO SKATE

- DOWN**
- 1 Pointer
 - 2 Hardly any
 - 3 Not straightforward
 - 4 Doesn't conceal
 - 5 Castle protector, maybe
 - 6 Words to go with
 - 7 Low wall
 - 8 Professor
 - 9 Word often heard in triplicate
 - 10 Go bonkers
 - 11 Disrepute and then some
 - 12 Springy?
 - 13 In a monotone
 - 14 Colors over
 - 20 Handicapped
 - 24 Yackety-yak
 - 44 Aligned
 - 45 Site of film bridges
 - 46 Sandal type
 - 48 Flammable gas
 - 51 Upright
 - 54 Kind of pneumonia
 - 56 Token taker
 - 58 City south of Moscow
 - 60 ___ Darya (river to the Aral Sea)

Puzzle by Marvyn Nosowsky
 Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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President Bush announces America "will never dream"

By Kathy Gannon
 Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Missiles streaked across the sky as U.S.-British attack planes rocked at least two bin Laden and al-Qaeda backers Sunday and the Taliban survived, Taliban

The strike began after anti-aircraft fire. Electricity out the city for more than 12 hours, Taliban official said. Rage but did not say how many were killed.

Early this morning, the neighboring Pakistan said in the strikes. But the Pentagon would not say how many "There were casualties," Press. "Civilians died. It was Zaeef said earlier that he expected in the Sept. 11 attack. Mullah Mohammed Omar, grace of God, Mullah Omar alive," he said Sunday, either leader was near the

The attack also targeted movement, hitting its main home of Omar in the har, according to Afghan phone from Islamabad, Pakistan. The sources said the first dahar airport, destroying control tower. The strike a housing units built for mosque Qaeda terror movement.

The second wave, which precisely targeted, struck headquarters in downtown said. They said smoke from Mullah Omar's high-mate nine miles outside. The sources spoke on the for fear of reprisal. In Jalalabad, other sources from Islamabad said three heard. One seemed to be Farmada, a bin Laden trail 12 miles south of the city. In Washington, Pentagon United States and British siles against targets in

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