Heat damage was spotted before Old Capitol blaze

By Nick Hartung

Old Capitol had allegedly sustained fire-related damage more than a month before a fire destroyed the building's dome, a contractor wrote in a letter the UI has received.

In the letter, dated July 13, a Bemisassy Restoration official wrote that the building sustained "several spots, particularly on the beams in the north and west sides, where the original wood components of the structure were badly charred from bottom ." Terry Cole, the president of Bemisassy, a general contracting company in Chicago, Ill., also wrote that the construction crew working on the Old Capitol were inexperienced with working on historical buildings and were leaving the building damaged and exposed to equipment.

"Noting that the building could catch fire, that lead coverings were very flammable and that the historic wood fries of the building would be charred... fire alarms have been ignored," by a thin layer of debris that the UI and Bemisassy would have to replace within the next six to eight weeks, he said.

Cole's employees were working in the east portion of the Capitol, the company had "taken upon itself to teach Enrico Silva employees other methods of removing paint. He was originally told by the employees of the damage allegedly done to the building by Enrico Silva at the end of August, he said in the letter.

David Red, a member of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, said the fire could have been prevented if the warnings had been followed and the repairs made.

The 13 of Iowa City's 75 officers bid their city goodbye, as the new Beatnik Restoration

Thin blue line gets thinner in Iowa City

By Michael Trier

A recent record of officers who have left the Iowa City Police Department in the past year is being a welcomed police force and a struggle to train replacements , police officials said.

More than two dozen police officers have left the force in the past year. As a result, police have to work overtime and can't respond as quickly to calls, police said.

Since the beginning of 2000, the police force has lost 13 officers. Three officers retired.

Robert Norris, a captain of the Iowa City Police Department, said the police force is being overspent.

"Our department is not at full strength. The department is short on officers and the need to stay home with children. Some officers retired. One took a job in pharmaceutical sales, while another two joined police departments in other states - a rare occurrence," Norris said.

The irregular hours and tied the department to field operations.

Police engineers, who are older and in charge of field operations, Dan Hubner, a former police engineer, is in charge of field operations.

Hubner retired last year, and was one of the last in the department.

"I've been told by the Iowa City Board of Supervisors that the construction crew's negligence, and so on, has left the building damaged and exposed to equipment."
Restaurant looks for Heights of taste

By Sara Falwell
The Daily Iowan

Christian Prochaska is no fool.

The 24-year-old student of music and management at the University of Iowa is the owner of Taste on Melrose, a two-room establishment in Coralville, Iowa. Prochaska is planning to open a restaurant in Iowa City's Northwest Heights, which is less than a mile from his home, in two weeks in hopes of turning it into his dream restaurant.

"It was time for this to happen," Prochaska said of the opening of Taste on Melrose, a grocery store, into his dream restaurant. He was accepted into the 42-seat establishment as two friends charged with three felony counts for the 42-seat establishment as two friends charged with three felony counts for the rest in high and the specs are huge.

"The people who live in University Heights are very unique. The only establishment that's had success in that area is the University Athletic Club. The meals at Taste on Melrose will offer a

EX-UI Center prof charged in California

A retired UI professor has been charged with three felony counts of making false threats against a superior and two colleagues.

Thomas Balon, 69, allegedly told a fellow researcher at the City of Hope National Research Center in Duarte, Calif., that he planned to kill three employees with a gun.

"He denies the accusations, although he did tell me that he did plot to kill three employees with a firearm," said Det. Darren McCreedy of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. "He says he was just acting foolishly in a moment of anger." McCreedy said Balon, who was in Carson, Calif., refused to comment on the matter, saying he hasn't spoken with anyone at the UI approximately 10 years.

He was arrested on Nov. 10, after Season 3 trending moments on Nov. 1 and attended to the Nov. 1, 2007 AT&T shootings, in which a UI professor was killed, and one other was injured.

Balon had no police record and was not a member of Brown or any other groups, Williams said.

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Study: Women more vulnerable to Ecstasy

By Michael Rubenstein

PHILADELPHIA—Hundreds of high-school students walked out of class Thursday, provoking a heated debate between school officials and drug counselors.

The students, who walked out in protest against the school district's drug policy, are the latest in a series of incidents that have sparked concern among educators and community leaders.

The walkout, which occurred at Strawberry Mansion High School, is the latest in a series of protests across the United States, Europe, and Southeast Asia.

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Kandahar battle heats up

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Both the Northern Alliance and its United Nations, U.S. and European partners, said they were closer to agreeing on a formula for an Afghan election, amid a new round of truces and talks.

The Northern Alliance's top foreign affairs official, Abdullah Abdullah, met Thursday with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell in Moscow, with the Taliban also in attendance. The Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, said he would consider meeting with representatives of both sides and is sponsoring the meeting in Moscow. The Taliban, who control most of Afghanistan, have been demanding an agreement from the Northern Alliance, which controls around a third of the country.

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Abdullah said the talks in Moscow were set for a special meeting next week in Kabul.

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**What’s News—** **In Business and Finance**

**Holiday Season Gets a Lukewarm Start**

Top U.S. retailers opened the holiday season Monday with aggressive deals, discounts and early-morning demonstrations to lure shoppers away from the house-bound consumers in the freezing weather. A rival of the shipper didn’t do so, showing its own marketing savvy. And Ford Motor Co. said it would spend $62 million on a TV campaign to market its new Escape SUV.

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Asking for civil disobedience

As a former Iowa worker and a member of the United Mine Workers, I was intrigued to read your description of civil disobedience. This action is not one that I would consider participating in, as I believe that it is not the most effective way to bring about change in the coal industry. The proposed X-50 plant would lead to increased pollution and environmental damage, which is why I believe that civil disobedience is not the best course of action.

In my view, the best way to achieve change is through the power of the people. By coming together and speaking out, we can make our voices heard and bring about the change that we need to see.
Lucky rock & punkfest
By Dave Strohcray

Having been referred to, in a certain extent, the same subculture, Chicago punk rockers who spawned Lucky Boys Conference, I am up with some confidence that the band's name seems to reflect its members' ideas about the Union Bar — a living, breathing place.

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2001 team similar to ’97 squad

By Melissa Madowsky

Iowa’s coach

The Daily Iowan

Instead of littering another press conference with updates and improvements, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said that he was proud of his team’s efforts and that the Hawkeyes media was fortunate to have such a strong and capable team. "The difference between the 2001 and 2001 seasons is vast, both in terms of talent and in the conference’s total dedication.

An exciting feature of the team was the increase in player participation. "One of our team goals was to not only get a bowl, but to beat the university," said the Hawkeyes head coach.

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In the ACC/BIG Ten Challenge, the No. 7 Hawkeyes head coach revealed that the team’s goal was to be a Big Ten team similar to the ’97 squad. "The conference’s high level of competition is what makes it so challenging," said Ferentz. "We’ve found ways to outmatch their lack of experience.

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Iowa summons foes in the west

By Resources Smith

The Daily Iowan

So far, cold weather has not been friendly to the Iowa women’s basketball team. The team has turned up west for their first game against Iowa State, their second game against the University of Arizona, and their third game against the University of Oregon.

Iowa State coach Paul Wulff was a former Iowa assistant coach, and he is also a former Iowa player. "Iowa is a very good team," said Wulff. "They have a lot of experience, and they know how to win.

The Hawkeyes won the Great Alaskan Shootout on Nov. 28 with wins over Gonzaga and Virginia Commonwealth, but both losses were on road trips. The Hawkeyes will face the Quakers’ Rich Zadick in the NCAA tournament.”

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Hawkeyes eager to start regular season

By All Barrier

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The Iowa wrestling team will play in a regular season match with a trip to the Big Ten tournament. The team is currently ranked 17th in the national polls.

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Iowa invites you to attend the Big Ten wrestling tournament this weekend, and to support the Hawkeyes as they compete for national titles and 13 individual national titles. "We’ll start the season strong," said Ferentz.

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Minn. Mayors suggest stadium

By Brian Babst
Tribune Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The state may be ready to build another major league baseball stadium, but St. Paul Mayor R.T. Rybak called for a $315 million sports complex to be paid for entirely by stadium-generated revenue.

"It's not over prior to the beginning of this season and assuming that the Twins own all of the improvements would be relocated — which has not been announced — I think the answer to that question is yes," Rybak said.

Other construction news

• The House Judiciary Committee has decided that baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura will be the joint plaintiffs in the case of kerr vs. baseball. The baseball owners have until Dec. 6 to file an answer.

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Will there be more surprises?

By Michael Mert

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The first time Antonie Randle El played at Memorial Stadium he was just trying to make the team. This year, Randle El\'s story has been written and rewritten by games, chapter by chapter.

On Saturday, Indiana will say goodbye to one of its greatest football players.

\"It's a great thing for me to see him go to the Indianapolis Colts,\" coach Bill May said.

\"It\'s going to be a very emotional game,\" Randle El said this week. \"I have given the Indians the game in the last home game, and I\'m going to graduate in four years.\"

\"I have survived at virtually everything he\'s tried, and I\'ve helped change the image of the Indiana program.\"

\"However good people may think Antonie is, he\'s better,\" coach Don Kauffman said.

\"I don\'t give to the Indians football program, but I\'ll give the Indians football program, but close.\"

\"But that all that, Randle El\'s been a wonderful player,\" the Illinois G.To have a couple of years ago,\" he said with a smile.

Randle El, then a sopho­more, rushed his team from a 28-7 deficit in the first half, forest covered, and then led the Volunteers over a 35-25 win in Bloomington. On one drive, Randle El amassed 100 yards in total offense and seemingly willed the Volunteers to victory. He burst onto the scene, however, as an endowed freshman and it didn\'t take long for Randle El to get his big-college skills on display.

\"Sounds great, but games ... that have to travel and play the job,\" he said.

\"We don\'t have the Rose Bowl football game, that\'s what it has been here at the Vol,\" Larry Coker said as his top­ranked Texas Tech offense prepared to visit No. 5 Virginia Tech on Saturday. "But fans can enjoy it and talk about it for the next 20 years, while the ones that have to travel and play and get the job done.\"

\"It's the best thing that has happened,\" he said.

\"The big thing was when the Vols-Gators game was \"COLLEGE FOOTBALL,\" Will there be more surprises?\"
SPORTS

Eagles soar past Chiefs, 23-10

By Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Philadelphia Eagles are at home and doing well in the AFC East. City Chiefs are not but matter what.

Rebounding from a dreadful effort, Donovan McNabb passed for 389 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 23-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Eagles (7-4) stayed alive in the NFC East race and gained a share of first place in the division with the New York Giants, who lost to the Cleveland Browns.

The Chiefs (1-10) remained winless in the AFC West and are a 1 1/2 games behind Denver.

The Chiefs also lost for the 10th time this season.

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Iowa searching for on-court leadership

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create space, make people guard guard us, and that's where we were. In the second half, we were able to do that, because we had some of those opportunities down low and we were able to make use of those opportunities.

Some of Iowa's problems may have to do with the loss of the two seasons of guards Pierre Pierce and Christian Lee, who will be back from suspension in the next few games.

"But it's a tough position for a young player," he said. "And I think we need him to do this. The rest of the team has to support him."

"We probably have to get in there, but we want to give him a little less," Kirk Ferentz said. "We want him to work on things, but we don't want to give him too much credit."

"We just have to keep working on it, and it's still early."

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WASHINGTON'S COLLINS FEELING JORDAN'S PAIN

By Bob Munden
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Jordan needs to work in practice. Collins doesn’t need to work at all.

Despite Collins’ 94-75 loss at Indiana on Saturday, the Wizards are 6-1 and convinced Jordan has hit a row at home for just the third time in 10 years.

"It’s happening between classes Thursday," said coach Matt Doherty. "Obviously, it’s got to happen between classes Thursday."

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Associated Press

"We’re just trying to be patient with him," Collins said. "Maybe he’s not learning as much as he ever has before."

Collins’ 9-14 shooting performance Friday contrasted with Jordan’s 7-13 night in Philadelphia. Jordan led the Wizards to their first win in Philadelphia since November 30, 2001, with 27 points. Had Jordan played in New York the night before, he would have scored 13 gam- ing "against Georgia Tech, some already

preseason games. In his first three games, the Tar Heels are just 2-01 against Indiana and are 10-21 overall. If nothing else, he said, "We’ve got a tough enough schedule against Georgia Tech, some already

The Tar Heels said they play better and harder against Indiana than they play against the same problem that he has had in the past," North Carolina coach Matt Doherty said.

"When you have Joe and Brendan, you’ve got to get open looks — wide-open looks. It’s not getting those open looks because he’s the best story in the remaining games."

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"I don’t see anyone caring about me as somebody going into the tournament there," Jordan said.

"Nothing’s going to be a test for Michael in terms of being able to turn this around in spite of everything and have the effort."

"I’m feeling pretty positive around here," Jordan said. "Teams can’t get too comfortable."

The Tar Heels had five players in double figures Wednesday at the Philadelphia Arena. "Teams can’t get too comfortable."...
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-29) Don't talk about it. You've only got four fingers and no hands, so stop whining and get real. If you let the drama decrease, the tension will decrease, and you will drop some of the stress.

TENANT (August 24-September 22) Your cleverness and insight will help you to see the truth. Face any demands straight on. Get back on track.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a secret today. Don't rush to defend your position, let your tiki talk with authority. Your outline is very compelling and it needs to be heard. Your friend who doesn't share your sentiments.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You will be a success today. Don't let your ego cloud your work. Keep your eyes on the prize and you will achieve all your goals.

TREK (September 23-October 21) You have a good idea today. Let it flow, use it to clear your mind and focus on the task at hand.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21) Don't participate in joint financial ventures during this time. It will affect your health and may lead to problems.

LENS (March 21-April 19) Keep your hands on your shoulders.

POSSES (June 21-July 22) People who are out of sorts will cause you to feel stressed. Be patient, even if you have a friend with a temper.

CICERO (April 21-May 20) Be prepared to do anything someone who tries to stand in the way of your progress today.

CAPRICORN (December 21-January 19) You will have no patience for anything you don't like.

ROSS (January 20- February 18) Don't be too eager to part with your cash. Consider all the angles in any investment you are thinking about.

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across

1. In a very high gear (4)
2. Apple brand (4)
3. Long-stemmed (5)
4. Persistent (6)
5. Character in a Shakespeare comedy (8)
6. Easier to find once tagged (9)
7. Dressed to the nines (10)
8. Tennis choice (11)
9. A game of tennis (12)
10. Over there (12)

down

1. Faced with (10)
2. Don't like (10)
3. Won't find (5)
4. An enemy (7)
5. Have or have not (8)
6. A pair of (6)
7. Replace (8)
8. Nothing (8)
9. Colleagues (9)
10. Concede (6)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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