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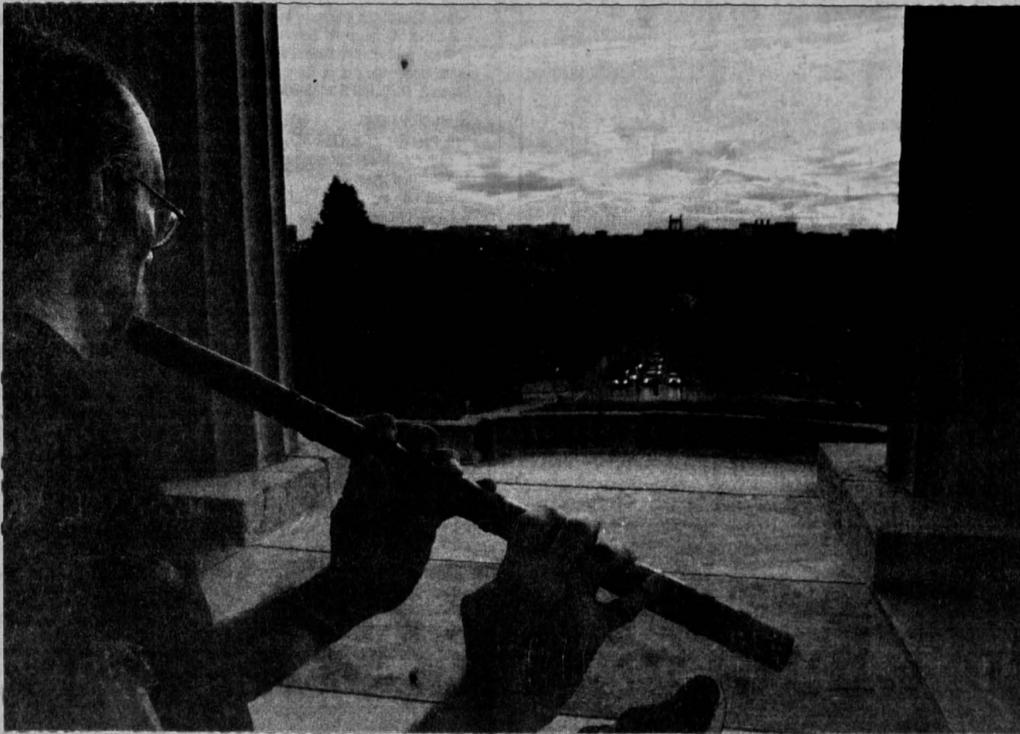
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Stepping Up needs leader

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Stepping Up Project is looking at current members to fill the role of coordinator as the group reaches a critical point in its history and awaits renewal of its grant.

In a letter to the organization's 50 members, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said replacing former coordinator Julie Phye with a current member would ensure continuity in the group's fight to curb binge drinking. Jones will field the applications.

Stepping Up's interim-coordinator, Carolyn Cavitt, said she wants to be excluded from the private search, which was approved by the Office of Affirmative Action.

"I don't want to work full-time," she said. "I was the chairwoman [of Stepping Up] from the beginning. When the director left, it seemed natural that I would step in as the interim."

The organization's financial future also is up in the air. The \$830,000 in grants it received during the last six years from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation runs out at the end of this month. Members say they are expecting at least \$468,000 in grant money to be awarded by the foundation this fall. The money would be distributed over a four-year period.

"We're waiting any day for word," Cavitt said. "The major focus of the next four years would be to support projects already in place."

The group's projects include Night Hawks, an

alcohol-free night of games and food at the IMU, supporting Weeks of Welcome, and sponsoring Nightgames at the UI Field House. Cavitt vowed that Stepping Up would lobby for 21-and-over admission to bars and reduce the number of alcohol outlets downtown.

Jones said that he anticipates the renewal of the grant to begin in September.

Cavitt has not looked into what the organization might do if the grant is not awarded.

"We have just taken a positive attitude about receiving the grant," she said. "We haven't even looked at alternatives."

Iowa City resident Bob Thompson thinks that Stepping Up has fallen short of its goals.

"The important people are saying, 'Look, there are too many drunken college students, do something about it,'" he said. "From what I've seen, it has not been effective in reducing binge drinking. I've been here for 25 years. I don't think there's been any significant change in the college-party scene. I think people are just getting more upset about it now."

The project includes UI administrators, faculty and staff members, and students as well as Mayor Ernie Lehman, community leaders, and residents.

Phye resigned as coordinator in February to accept a position as curriculum coordinator with the Carver College of Medicine.

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Vilsack urges students to register

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gov. Tom Vilsack continued a campaign stop in Iowa City Tuesday by encouraging UI students to register to vote — the only way their concerns about tuition hikes will be heard in the Legislature, he said.

"People like me make a lot of

decisions that affect students like you," Vilsack told students before asking if they were registered to vote in Johnson County.

Vilsack, who is seeking reelection for a second term, staged a press conference in the IMU earlier in the day before heading to the Pentacrest to join the University Democrats.

Mayrose Wegmann, the chair-

woman of the University Democrats, said Vilsack's visit made the voter-registration drive even more successful — the group is working to register 2,000 students in Johnson County before the Oct. 25 deadline. Within 15 minutes, Wegmann said, the group had registered 20.

The two crucial goals it is working toward are registering

out-of-state students to vote in Iowa and updating registrations for students who have moved since last year, she said.

"Most out-of-state students have no idea that they can take part in the elections that affect them," Wegmann said.

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Revenue plummet fuels surplus drop

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

The most dramatic drop in tax revenue since 1946 has put the government into deficit for the next three years and has shriveled the projected 10-year federal budget surplus by 60 percent in just five months, the Congressional Budget Office reported Tuesday.

The CBO's influential mid-year budget forecast underscores the dramatic deterioration of the government's fiscal health. As recently as March, congressional forecasters had predicted the government would run a much larger surplus — \$2.4 trillion — than the \$1 trillion total that the CBO now foresees between 2003 and 2012. That number has shrunk because of a plunge in tax receipts, the likes of which has not been seen since the repeal of World War II surtaxes 56 years ago, said CBO Director Dan Crippen.

Economists appeared to be at a loss to explain it. Crippen merely called it "astounding."

The report diverges significantly from the White House's forecast released last month. It comes as President Bush prepares to unveil a new round of tax cuts to stimulate the stock

market and pushes Congress to make last year's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut permanent. The CBO report may have undercut that campaign. According to its projections, nearly all the 10-year surplus will materialize after 2010, when the president's tax cut is scheduled to expire.

Democrats pounced on the new projections, accusing the White House of sugar-coating the burgeoning budget problem. Republicans said the CBO's numbers only underscore the need for Congress to control spending.

"The president believes the lesson from today's CBO numbers is that Congress needs to hold the line on spending," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said from the president's ranch in Crawford, Texas. "And if Congress won't do it, the president will do it for Congress."

Despite partisan rhetoric, neither party played down the deterioration in the government's long-term financial position. Crippen pointedly did not attribute that decline simply to the economic slowdown or the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This year's \$131 billion plunge in tax revenue was

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UISG touts its new book exchange

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Marjorie Wolfe walked out of the University Book Store Tuesday afternoon with yellow bags jammed with textbooks.

"I just spent a ton of cash," she said, complaining about the prices for new books and lines stretching so far that students snaked through store displays.

"There should definitely be another way to buy books."

Wolfe is one of the thousands of UI students contending with these obstacles at the beginning of every semester in the local bookstores. A new e-mail-based network started by UI Student Government President Nick

Herbold, however, might help alleviate the problem.

DogEars.net, the network sponsored by UISG, allows students to make direct book transfers and transactions among themselves. Once on the Web site, the student seller posts a book on the network with an asking price and condition information. Buyers then make requests for the book.

All communication is done through e-mail until the final exchange is made — one aspect of the process Herbold said concerned him because of safety issues. He said he strongly advises students who use

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UI freshman Brett Johnson pays for his books on Tuesday afternoon after braving the long lines at the University Book Store — the annual sign that school has begun.

Electronic syllabi may be coming, officials say

BY KAREN HEINSELMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students would be able to peruse course syllabi before enrolling in a class if UI departments embrace a move to post all class curricula on a UI electronic database.

The database will also save the university money and spare staff members a pile of paper-

work, said Kathy Winkelhake, a program associate with interdepartmental units who came up with the idea.

Winkelhake requested a location on the Web site on which all syllabi can be accessible through UI SMART — a program that awards \$100 to faculty and staff members who devise ways to save the university money.

"My feeling is not enough

[departments] do it," she said. "We need to make it mandatory."

As an adviser for Interdisciplinary Programs, Winkelhake said she struggles to make sense of course curricula because some syllabi are not posted on the Web.

The course descriptions on the university's Web site can aid advisers in placing students in appropriate classes. Reading a syllabus, however, allows for "a

more educated decision about course work" because it outlines the number of papers, tests, and amount of reading expected, Winkelhake said.

In addition, the database will save time for secretaries who now spend hours processing countless

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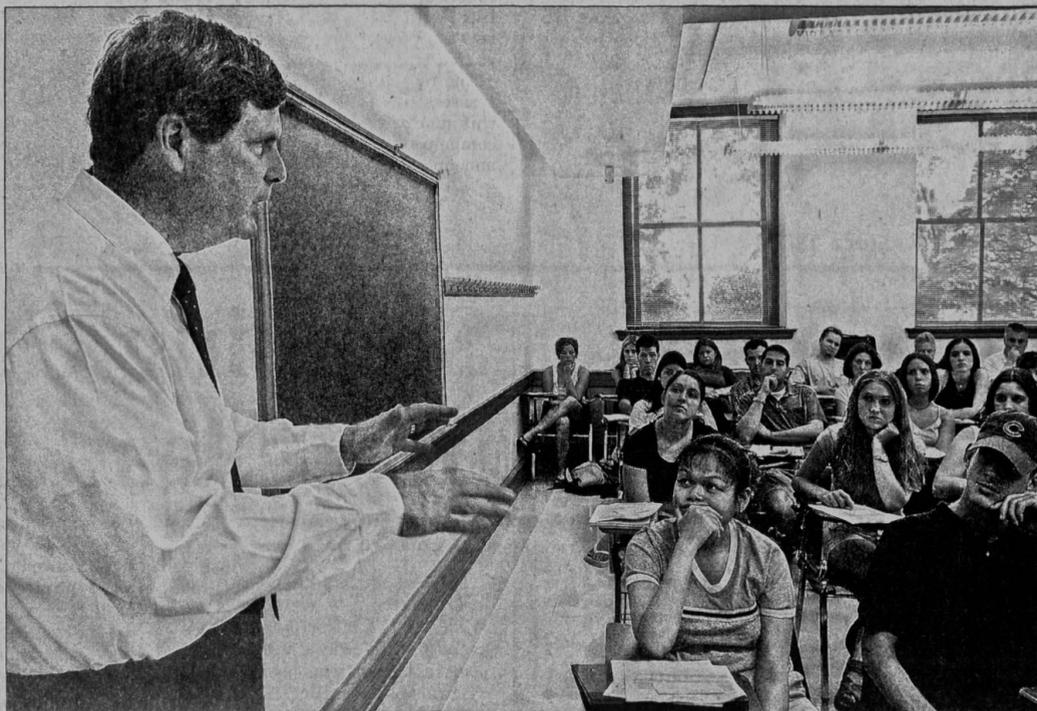
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THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS



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Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks to a political-science class Tuesday afternoon in Schaeffer Hall. Vilsack took questions ranging from war in Iraq to budget cuts at state universities. "If you get involved, the whole political environment can change in Iowa," he said. "It's about your future." Vilsack said the majority of issues that receive press coverage are slanted toward people his age because they regularly vote.

SCHOOL BOARD

Board moves against junk food after parents express concerns

BY BETH CHESTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday to form a task force that will investigate replacing vending-machine snack food and soda in the junior-high and high schools with healthier alternatives.

The unanimous vote came after parents kept voicing concern about the machines. A presentation last night by Superintendent Lane Plugge showed that the district's 37 vending machines generated close to \$41,000 during the 2001-02 school year.

The board will appoint students, faculty, staff, and com-

munity members to the task force by Oct. 1.

Parents have been expressing concern about the negative health consequences associated with vending machines and have said their children often pick unhealthy snack choices because no alternatives are available.

School Board members conceded that the vending-machine money is beneficial to the district but proceeded with the task force nonetheless. The revenue generated by vending machines is divided among various school clubs and activities at the administrations' discretion, Plugge said.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said the revenues

aren't important," he said. "Dollars are important to these clubs and activities."

But board members said they wanted to focus on health issues and later address the monetary factor.

"We're not talking about the vending machines," said board member Peter Wallace. "We're talking about the contents of the machines."

There was no talk of exactly what would replace such vending-machine staples as potato chips, candy bars, and soda.

Doug Weiss, a student representative from West High School, said that changing the vending-machine operations and contents could lead to other

problems because students may decide to leave campus to purchase the products elsewhere.

Board President Lauren Reece said she realizes students will be upset but assured them the board's actions are well intended.

"It really is in your best interest," she said.

Board member Dave Franker said that nutritional education in the schools is also important.

"We can show no greater respect than to educate and prepare [students] so that they can make their choices," Franker said.

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CORRECTION

In "Stuttering claims may run into legal roadblock" (D1, Aug. 27), UI Senior Associate Counsel Marc Mills' quotations were incorrectly attributed to Mark Schantz, the university's general counsel. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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Pit bull mauls, kills child

BY MIKE WILSON
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DES MOINES — A pit bull mauled and killed a toddler in her family's back yard in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Tuesday.

Police Lt. Mike McDonough said the body of 21-month-old CharLee Shepherd was found in a dog pen at her family's home shortly after 7 a.m.

"It's pretty clear she wandered out of the house, but how she got out or what time or what led to the attack, we don't know yet," McDonough said.

McDonough said the girl's father, Richard Shepherd, had been looking for CharLee inside the house when he was alerted by a neighbor who had seen the girl's body in the pen.

Two pit bulls, owned by Richard and Darcy Shepherd, have been euthanized at their request, McDonough said.

The gate to the dogs' pen was open, and the dogs were outside the pen but on chains, he said.

One of the chains was secured inside the pen, and the other was outside of it. The back yard is enclosed by a fence, McDonough said.

It's believed only one dog attacked, but authorities do not know which one, he said.

An autopsy on the girl is scheduled for today in Des Moines.

Joyce Graham, who lives two houses away, said her daughter heard screaming from Shepherd's yard. Graham said she ran outside and saw Richard Shepherd running with his daughter in his arms.

"He was screaming and crying, 'Help her, help her,'" she



Cheri Lord, The Ottumwa Courier/Associated Press
An Ottumwa police car on Tuesday sits outside the home in southern Ottumwa, Iowa, where a 2-year-old girl died after being attacked by a pit bull. Ottumwa police are investigating the incident.

said.

She said the girl had been bitten in the face.

Graham, who has seven children, said they frequently played in the Shepherds' yard around the dogs.

"If you would have said that dog could have bit someone, I would have called you a liar," she said. "It was a good family dog."

She said the girl's parents are good, hard-working people, who love their children.

"That's the tragedy," Graham said. "He worked days. She worked nights. They never took their kids to a sitter. They never asked the system to raise their kids or anything. They took care of them, played with them, took them boating on the weekends. They're good parents."

McDonough said pit bulls are classified as dangerous animals

under city code.

That means that the dogs must be kept confined in a pen that has a roof, a floor, and a locked gate. Pens without floors must be embedded at least two feet in the ground, McDonough said.

Pit bulls must be muzzled when not confined, according to city code.

McDonough would not comment on any possible criminal investigation.

Tuesday's attack is the third incident in Ottumwa this summer in which a dog has been killed after it attacked someone.

On Aug. 16, police shot a pit bull that was running loose and charged an officer. The dog was not killed, but later it was euthanized.

Earlier, a beagle was shot to death at a park after it had bitten a man, officials said.

Official: Iowa air service in trouble

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DUBUQUE — The state Department of Transportation's director of aviation says she's concerned about regional air service reductions because of the financial woes of the country's largest airlines.

"Most of the airports in Iowa are not going to fare very well in the restructuring," Michelle McEnany said. "I am somewhat worried about the state of aviation in Iowa."

American Airlines, United Airlines, and USAir are just a few of the industries anchors trying to turn around their finances.

McEnany said Iowa's airports put a relatively small portion of airline passengers in seats. She is not sure the numbers are high enough to help maintain all Iowa airports flights.

"I expect we are going to start hearing increasingly bad news," she said.

On Monday, Lisa Bailey, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based American Eagle, said the airline will stop its service between Waterloo and St. Louis on Oct. 1.

The regional carrier started reassessing its service earlier this month when its parent company, American Airlines, announced plans to trim 7,000 jobs and diminish domestic capacity by 9 percent.

The reorganization is designed to save the world's largest carrier at least \$1.1 billion in the wake of a \$2.8 billion loss over the past 18 months.

"Right now, they are just looking for survival," McEnany said.

Those cuts have not affected the Dubuque Regional Airport.

"We are not seeing any changes," said Terry Mozena, the local general manager for the regional carrier. "Things are going well."

The airline plans to maintain its daily schedule of three round-trip flights between Dubuque and Chicago O'Hare, Bailey said. It also plans to continue flying 50-seat regional jets along this route.

"This is a successful market," she said. "We have enjoyed good support from the community."

American Eagle has dominated Dubuque's market since the company brought in regional jets in November 2000. Its passenger counts soared while counts slumped for local competitors.

Great Lakes Aviation, which operates under the banner of United Express, left the market Sept. 5, 2001. Like American Eagle, it flew between Dubuque and O'Hare. But the competition along the route drove Great Lakes to lose about \$670,000 in the year preceding its Dubuque departure.

State's policy on youth hard to justify

BY MIKE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A Polk County juvenile-court officer says the state's monetary cap on group homes for troubled youth is tough to justify.

"It's penny wise and pound foolish," said Ed Nahas, a spokesman for the Polk County juvenile-court office.

Nahas said the change that went into effect Aug. 1, restricting the number of children that can be placed in group homes, is not good business.

"It's not good for the kids, and it's not good for the community," he said.

Four of Iowa's eight group home territories now have waiting lists for children who have received a judge's order to receive treatment in a group home.

The list stands at approximately 23, and while that may seem small, it already is worrying state officials.

"This is an area of stress because we don't have the resources we need to serve these children," said Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services. "We don't have it because of legislation that requires us to live within those limits."

Munns said the department received a one-year reprieve from the Legislature to increase the cap placed on funding for group homes to 120 percent of what is allowed by state law. The extension was only for fiscal year 2002, which ended July 1.

With the extension now expired, he said agency workers and court workers who are trying to help troubled children find their hands tied.

"We don't have the option of shifting resources, to decide on ourselves to spend less money somewhere else and spend it on group homes," Munns said.

He said many of the children

are placed back in foster homes, juvenile detention centers, or back in their own homes as they wait to be placed in a group home.

Munns said the change is

forcing state workers to scrutinize more closely children being court ordered to group homes to make sure they are receiving the correct level of service.

Panel to mull reducing district courts

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court has appointed an advisory committee to consider reducing the number of judicial districts in the state from eight to six or fewer.

The new plan comes eight months after the Supreme Court dropped a proposal to merge clerk of court offices, citing overwhelming opposition from citizens who did not want their local court office closed.

The new plan is aimed at cutting court costs and improving efficiency, moving the lines that form the district-court boundaries, said Rebecca Colton, the executive assistant to Chief Justice Louis Lavarato.

The realignment would not change the county clerk offices, as last year's plan would have.

Iowa's 99 counties are organized into eight judicial districts for purposes of assignment and scheduling of district judges.

Judges are allocated between judicial election districts on the basis of a statutory formula that includes population, filings, and

other factors.

"The discussion was triggered by the state's financial problems and the need to cut costs, but after the discussion began, the court realized that the structure of the districts hasn't been changed for 30 years," Colton said.

The court hopes to downsize the administrative structure of the trial courts and equalize workloads, she said.

District-court lines were last revised in 1972, when the Legislature reduced the number of districts from 18 to 8.

The Supreme Court appointed a 24-member advisory committee composed of county officials, lawyers, judges, court employees, legislators, state agencies, and others.

The committee will submit a report to the court by Dec. 30.

Justices will consider whether or not to recommend the plan to the 2003 General Assembly.

"The creation of this broadly based study committee will provide an opportunity for input from the public and others who have a stake in the

administration of justice in Iowa," Lavarato said in a news release.

Sen. Gene Maddox, R-Clive, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he approved of the plan to study reorganization.

"I would support it in its effort to move forward and carefully analyze that," he said. "Populations have changed and moved around, and it's growing in a few areas and getting smaller in many areas. We just can't continue with the same format that we've always had."

Co-chairmen of the committee are Des Moines business executive David Oman and Judge David Remley of Anamosa, the chief judge of the Sixth Judicial District.

Tom Betts of Davenport, the district-court administrator for District 7, is a member of the advisory committee.

He said there may be more support for this plan because it leaves county offices intact.

"This is just moving the lines around, so maybe down the road, it would save some administrative costs," Betts said.

STATE BRIEF

More counties test positive for West Nile

DES MOINES (AP) — Ten more counties were added Tuesday to the state's list of counties with a confirmed case of the West Nile virus, bringing the total to 75, public-health officials said.

The counties added were Boone, Buena Vista, Clay, Crawford, Decatur, Fremont, Lucas, Monona, Warren, and Wayne.

They had either a dead bird or an infected horse, said Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Eighty-five dead birds, either crows or bluejays, and 35 horses across the state have tested positive for the mosquito-borne virus.

Eleven horses have been euthanized, said Mabelle Shaffer, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The United States, Saudi Arabia, and other wealthy nations at a U.N. summit worked Tuesday to water down proposals to rapidly expand the use of clean, renewable energy technologies around the globe.

Renewable energy sources such as wind power and solar energy produce smaller and more expensive amounts of electricity than a traditional power plant. But the technologies generate a tiny fraction of the smog that comes from burning oil, coal, and other fossil fuels, along with carbon dioxide and other gases believed to accelerate global warming.

A proposal for the World Summit on Sustainable Development's action plan calls for the use of the technologies to be increased to account for 15 percent of the world's total energy production by 2010.



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Sandra Hidalgo, 12, on Tuesday sits near collected items recovered from the Nejapa dump, nine miles north of San Salvador, El Salvador.

Sources sitting in on the negotiations said delegates from the United States, Saudi Arabia, and other industrialized and oil states were lobbying to eliminate the provision and set no specific goals.

Even the European Union — some members of which, such as Germany, strongly embrace renewable energy sources — wavered on the agreement.

"We may have to bend if we can't convince all of our partners," said official Christine Day. "It's early in the negotiations."

The moves by the industrialized countries angered environmental groups, which are demanding stiffer anti-pollution measures.

The 10-day summit, which began Monday, is focused on uplifting the world's poor and protecting the global environment. The United Nations expects it to be the largest summit in its history. More than 100 heads of state are scheduled to attend.

During Tuesday's open session, delegates called for global efforts to bring new agricultural technologies to poor farmers and railed against European and American agricultural subsidies, saying they made it difficult for poor farmers to compete on the world market.

Another ally deserts U.S. on Iraq

BY MICHAEL SLACKMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, Egypt — Qatar's foreign minister ended a two-day visit to Baghdad on Tuesday, during which he added his nation's voice to the growing chorus of opposition in the Arab world to a U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Qatar's announcement further isolates the United States in the region, bringing another diplomatic victory for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as he tries to shield his regime from attack.

The tiny Persian Gulf nation's position could complicate America's ability to launch an attack: Qatar is home to three bases used by American troops — including the Al Udeid Air Base, which could serve as a hub for an invasion. Saudi Arabia had already ruled out use of its territory, including a crucial command center, and the United States reportedly has been moving weapons and equipment to Qatar in recent months.

"We are against any military action," said Foreign Minister Sheik Hamad Jassim ibn Jaber al Thani declared Monday on arrival in Baghdad, adding that the United States has not asked

for permission to use Qatari bases. "This issue should be resolved through the United Nations and diplomatic means." The Qataris also called on Saddam's regime to allow back in international weapons inspectors to confirm that Iraq is not developing weapons of mass destruction.

While war remains a matter of speculation, the diplomatic fight between the United States and Iraq is well under way, with exchanges between them almost a daily routine. Monday's speech by Vice President Dick Cheney, in which he called Saddam a "mortal threat" who will "fairly soon" add a nuclear weapon to the Iraqi arsenal, was met Tuesday in Baghdad by television images of a smiling Saddam in a suit and tie chatting with the robed Qatari foreign minister.

While the hawks in Washington continue to hammer their justification for a pre-emptive strike against Iraq, Saddam is relentlessly sticking to his own message, one that reverberates in this region: An attack on Iraq would be an attack on the whole "Arab nation."

Saddam is throwing up defenses on almost every front.

On Tuesday, his foreign minister was in China and his vice president in Syria. Iraq recently negotiated a \$40 billion trade deal with Russia, has granted more than \$1 billion in contracts to Turkey as part of the U.N.-approved "oil for food" program, returned looted archives to Kuwait, exchanged with Iran the remains of dead from their 1980-88 war, and in March formally recognized Kuwait's territorial integrity.

But Saddam also is getting some help. Public support in the Arab world for Iraq is fueled by widespread anger over the U.S. relationship with Israel and the equally widespread conviction that Washington is using its declared war on terror as cover to advance its own interests. Public sentiment is so universal that even Kuwait — which a U.S.-led coalition liberated from Iraqi occupation in 1991 — is officially opposed to an invasion.

"Kuwait won't help the U.S. just for the sake of helping," said Abdallah Sahar, a professor of political science at Kuwait University. "It will help if there is a clear plan that complies with United Nations resolutions."

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Administration losing security cases in court

BY ANNE GEARAN
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WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's war on terror has fared better in the court of public opinion than in the courtrooms of federal judges.

Although post-Sept. 11 legal challenges are just coming to judgment nearly a year after the terror attacks, the early going has produced more defeats than victories for Bush lawyers. In a handful of cases, judges have cast skeptical eyes on administration arguments that threats

to national security justify maximum secrecy or a lessening of previously recognized freedoms.

"These judges are doing exactly what the framers of the Constitution envisioned," said Stephen Dycus, who teaches national security law at Vermont Law School.

As a "checking branch" of government, judges are in a position to articulate the law and demand that the executive branch explain and defend its actions, he said.

Few cases have progressed beyond the federal trial court

level, but this week, the first major appeals court ruling also went against the government. A panel of three judges at the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled the public and press cannot be barred from immigration hearings for people rounded up after Sept. 11.

"The government may very well end up being able to close certain hearings and be allowed to take other appropriate necessary security measures, but it must follow constitutionally required procedures, as the courts have been making

emphatically clear," said Lee Gelernt, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued the case.

Federal appeals courts wield great power. They are the last stop before the Supreme Court, and each appeals court makes binding law for several states. Monday's ruling marked the first time appellate judges have found a fundamental element of the administration's legal response to be unconstitutional.

"The executive branch seeks to uproot people's lives, outside the public eye, and behind a

closed door," the appeals panel wrote.

A Justice Department spokeswoman did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Most people say they support the government's legal efforts to combat terrorism, according to polls. At the same time, a majority has expressed unease that the efforts could lead to erosion of Americans' individual freedoms.

So far, the war on terrorism has spawned two broad categories of court cases: those the

administration has taken before judges and those in which outside lawyers have challenged administration policies.

The first category is small, as government has brought criminal charges in only three major cases. American John Walker Lindh pleaded guilty to being an enemy Taliban soldier, and he is cooperating with prosecutors. Zacarias Moussaoui faces trial as the only person charged in the Sept. 11 attacks, and Richard Reid is accused of trying to blow up a passenger airplane in December 2001.

Bush hopes Saudi visit patches up relations

BY DANA MILBANK AND
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WASHINGTON POST

CRAWFORD, Texas — One day after Vice President Dick Cheney made an impassioned case for ousting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, President Bush moved Tuesday to shore up badly frayed relations with Saudi Arabia, whose opposition to military action would make waging war much more difficult.

Bush telephoned Saudi Arabia's de facto leader, Crown Prince Abdullah, on Monday evening to emphasize that he wants strong ties between the United States and Saudi Arabia. Tuesday, he hosted Saudi Ambassador Bandar bin Sultan and his family for lunch on the Bush ranch, an honor that Saudi officials viewed as a public-relations coup.

The diplomatic outreach came as Cheney essentially ruled out all options but a military strike against Saddam, a stance that was met with consternation in the Arab world and fueled new questions from European allies. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said he fears "chaos happening in the region" if war erupts, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw took issue with Cheney's argument that it would be useless for U.N. weapons inspectors to return to Iraq, and German Foreign Minister Joschka Fisher called Cheney's ideas "highly risky and wrong."

Administration officials acknowledged they have little hope of winning Saudi support for military action against Iraq. The goal, sources close to the administration said, is to get the kingdom to tone down its opposition, agree to hold oil prices stable, and allow Persian Gulf neighbors such as Bahrain, Kuwait, and Qatar to admit U.S. troops. The Pentagon is still seeking Saudi agreement for use of an advanced U.S.-built air-operations center in the Saudi desert and permission for U.S. planes to use Saudi airspace.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld made it clear Tuesday that broad international support is not a prerequisite for U.S. action. "It is less important to have unanimity than it is to be making the right decisions and doing the right thing," he said in remarks at Camp Pendleton outside San Diego.

Adel el-Jubeir, a foreign-policy adviser to Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, hailed President Bush's meeting with Bandar as "a very powerful signal to anyone who thinks there is enmity between the two countries." He noted that Bush has had only four visits to his ranch by foreign visitors, and two were Saudis.

But he iterated Saudi Arabia's opposition to war against Iraq. "There is no country in the world that supports it," he said. "There is no international sanction for it. There is no coalition for it."

El-Jubeir said the Bush administration has not yet asked for permission for use of Saudi bases, flyover rights, or other steps that would ease a U.S. campaign against Iraq. "They are not there yet," he said. "You have a situation where the rhetoric about using force is way ahead of where policy is."

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NEWS

GOP looks for tectonic shift in Midwest

BY RONALD BROWNSTEIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Striding through the crowded midways of the Minnesota State Fair, Republican Senate candidate Norm Coleman sets a pace so brisk an accompanying camera crew can barely keep up.

And when he encounters voters, Coleman, a former mayor of St. Paul, doesn't hesitate in trying to close the sale. "I need your vote," he says amiably but insistently to one man unready to commit. "Take a yard sign," he says firmly to another who promises his support. "Talk to your friends."

Coleman's urgency reflects the stakes in his spirited and bruising race against Democratic Sen.

Paul Wellstone. In Senate contests this year, the Midwest has emerged as the largest cluster of GOP opportunity. Republicans are mounting serious challenges to Democratic incumbents in four states that tilted sharply toward the GOP in the 2000 presidential race, especially in rural areas.

To recapture the Senate, Republicans will almost certainly have to defeat at least one, and probably more, of those four incumbents: Wellstone, Tim Johnson in South Dakota, Jean Carnahan in Missouri, and Tom Harkin in Iowa.

Amid public concerns about the economy and corporate corruption, all four Democrats look somewhat stronger today than they did earlier in the year. In the latest polling, Well-

stone has opened a small lead over Coleman, while Johnson is locked in a virtual dead heat with Republican Rep. John R. Thune. The latest surveys show Carnahan with a double-digit lead over former GOP Rep. Jim Talent, and Harkin leading Republican Rep. Greg Ganske by nearly that much.

But none of these Democrats can breathe easy. That's partly because none won more than 52 percent of the vote in her or his last election. Even more important, all

are swimming against a current that has carried the GOP to big gains in rural and small-town America since the late 1990s.

Though the trend hasn't attracted nearly as much attention as the Democratic advance in suburban communities around the United States, Republicans have established enormous advantages in the parts of America where John Deere dealers outnumber Starbucks.

As recently as 1996, rural voters preferred the GOP by just 4

percentage points in congressional elections and gave Bob Dole only a 2-point advantage over Bill Clinton, according to the Voter News Service exit poll.

But in 2000, rural voters gave George W. Bush a 22-point margin over Al Gore in the presidential race and provided Republicans an equal spread in the congressional races, the exit polls found.

In that race, the bottom fell out for Democrats in wide swaths of Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and South Dakota. In each state,

Bush won back large numbers of counties that had backed Clinton in 1996 — almost all of them rural communities or "exurban" counties on the crabgrass frontier, where the most distant suburbs blend into the countryside.

In this fall's Senate elections, the critical question may be whether that massive shift represented a high point for the GOP in the countryside — or a new water level that will buoy Republicans for years.

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BY BRAD FOSS
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NEW YORK — Interrogations, body searches, and suspicious stares are not the only sources of humiliation these days for air travelers with darker complexions and foreign names.

But many of the indignities endured by air travelers of Arab, Middle Eastern, South Asian, and even South American backgrounds have been self-imposed — changes in behavior they have adopted just to get through the experience with minimum inconvenience and shame.

"I don't open my mouth in the plane," said Lebanese native Khaled Saffuri of Great Falls, Va.

Saffuri, 45, makes sure he shaves closely and puts on a suit every time he has to fly, even on weekends. To avoid the stares of fellow passengers inside airports, he recently joined United Airlines' \$450-a-year Red Carpet Club, which gives him access to less-crowded lounges.

He hates driving, but he has taken his car to West Virginia, Ohio, and Michigan over the past six months just to escape the aggravation he faces when flying.

Nidal Ibrahim, the 35-year-old editor of *Arab American Business Magazine*, said he tries to get a seat in the back of the plane, far away from the cockpit, lest he make the flight attendants or other passengers nervous.

He also makes sure to go to the restroom before boarding to avoid making others fearful by getting out of his seat mid-flight.

"I'm also very careful about what I pack," said Ibrahim, a Californian who was born in the West Bank. "I debated long and hard recently about whether I was going to take a pen. I'm a writer, and I'm debating whether I should take a damn pen."

The airlines deny they have engaged in racial profiling since the Sept. 11 hijack attacks.

Still, discrimination lawsuits



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

Khaled Saffuri, an Arab American, poses in front of a U.S. flag at his office in Washington on Tuesday. When he flies, Saffuri is still bothered by airlines and airport officials because of his looks.

are stacking up, filed by fliers outraged at what they considered to be abusive treatment. Plaintiffs include Arab-Americans, a permanent U.S. resident from the Philippines, and a U.S. citizen born in Guyana.

Some incidents have received extensive news coverage:

- A flight bound for New York's LaGuardia Airport was escorted by a military plane after a passenger raised suspicions about a group of Indian travelers who were passing notes and changing seats. The group, which included a noted actress, was detained for questioning and released five hours later. Apparently they were just excited about seeing New York.

- A pilot refused to fly an armed Arab-American Secret Service agent out of concern that his badge and photo ID were not genuine. The agent, a member of President Bush's security detail, did not get to Texas until the following day.

Less well-known are the steps being taken by many other fliers to avoid making headlines or seeing their travel plans disrupted.

Hassana Mardam Bey, a 29-year-old Syrian who lives in New York, said, "You have to be extra polite." With light skin and Mediterranean features, Mardam Bey said it is her passport that triggers the questions and body searches from security workers.

"You always feel guilty for no reason," she said.

Kazandra Bonner, a 29-year-old multimedia producer who lives in New York, said she has been pulled aside by security workers for "random" checks so many times since Sept. 11 that she now asks her boyfriend to board separately, taking her carry-on luggage with him.

"Once the mark is on you, it seems like you can't shake it," said Bonner, whose theories about why she gets selected for extra screening range from her skin color (her mother is from Peru) to the unusual spelling of her first name.

Mardam Bey, a temporary worker for the Open Society Institute, a George Soros foundation, said she now rides Amtrak when traveling to Boston or Washington.

Logan now a leader in security

BY JENNIFER PETER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Questions abounded about Logan International Airport after the Sept. 11 attacks: How could 10 hijackers, armed with box cutters, board two passenger jets?

Now, after a series of early security gaffes and a management shakeup, Logan is emerging as a role model in its response to the attacks.

Although adamant the airport was a victim of circumstance on Sept. 11, Logan's new leaders have worked feverishly to test new security measures and meet federal deadlines that other airports have called unrealistic.

"We feel that special place in history and want to make sure that we assume the role of leader in security," said Craig Coy, the new chief executive officer of the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates Logan.

Earlier this month, James Loy, the head of the federal Transportation Security Administration, said that no other airport had stepped up

"more strongly and more aggressively" to make security improvements than Logan.

Logan was the first airport in the country to win federal approval of a system to screen all baggage loaded onto planes. While many major airports argue it will be impossible to meet a Dec. 31 deadline, construction already is underway on the \$100 million project in Boston.

Logan also was among the first airports to test facial-recognition technology, with mixed results, and the first to give security officers hand-held computers that allow them to directly access law-enforcement databases.

In early August, Logan announced it would begin a new program for identifying passengers who exhibit irregular behavior, a controversial endeavor that many aviation experts believe can be more effective than randomly screening all passengers.

"Massport has been extremely willing to make the changes necessary to make this the safest airport," said George Naccara, the Transportation

Security Administration's new security director at Logan. "There's a sensitivity here among the leadership."

Federal and state officials now say with conviction that Logan was simply a convenient launching pad for the terror attacks, chosen for its proximity to New York and array of fuel-rich cross-country flights.

American Flight 11 and United Flight 175 took off on schedule that morning bound for Los Angeles. Within an hour, they had been taken over by terrorists and flown into New York's twin towers. Two other planes, from Washington Dulles and Newark airports, also were hijacked that day.

"They didn't break any rules getting onto the planes," said Naccara, who began overseeing Logan security in June. "The terrorists just happened to choose Boston."

In the days and weeks following the attacks, however, Logan worked frantically to improve security, bolstering law-enforcement patrols and instituting random checks of baggage and cars.

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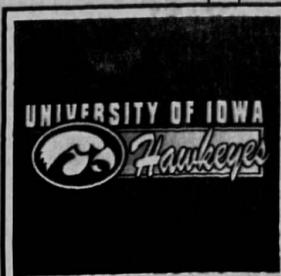
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NEWS

Bulge sets off tensions

BY STEVE WEIZMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A 35-foot-wide bulge in an ancient wall has revived a dispute over Jerusalem's most hotly contested holy site.

Jerusalem's mayor and Israeli archaeologists warned Tuesday that some of the massive stone blocks lining the Al Aqsa Mosque compound, known to Jews as the Temple Mount, are in danger of crashing down on worshippers.

Muslim clerics, who run the site, insisted that the wall is stable and accused Israel of trying to fabricate a crisis as a way of asserting control over the shrine in Jerusalem's Old City.

A collapse might set off a cataclysm of Mideast violence because of the sensitivity of the shrine as a key holy site and a political flash point that has defied solution. Much lesser issues concerning the site have triggered violence.

Jerusalem's Israeli mayor, Ehud Olmert, said the bulge has been growing steadily. "There are serious grounds for the apprehension that it could collapse," he told Israel Radio. "We have reached the moment of truth."

The bulge is in the wall holding up the southeastern corner of the mosque compound, known to Muslims as the Haram as-Sharif, or "Noble Sanctuary," built on the site of the biblical Jewish Temples.

The Western Wall, a retaining wall of the Temple compound, is just around the corner but is not affected by the bulge. With Jews kept off the hill-top by Muslim restrictions and rabbinical bans, the Western Wall is the holiest place where Jews can pray.

Eilat Mazar, the head of Israel's Public Committee for the Protection of the Antiquities on the Temple Mount, said the southern wall has deteriorated beyond repair. She sent a letter Monday to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon urging immediate action.

"The wall will collapse," she said. The risk could even be greater during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, when tens of thousands of worshippers crowd into the mosque compound, she said. Ramadan this year will begin in November.

The outward bulge is the exterior wall of a por-



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An unidentified man wearing a bulletproof vest on Tuesday jogs past part of the wall of Jerusalem's most contested holy site, background with scaffolding. Israeli authorities say the wall is in danger of collapsing.

tion of the compound known as Solomon's Stables, an area renovated and turned into a mosque in recent years. A collapse could rain huge stone blocks, some a yard wide, onto Muslim worshippers, who sometimes number in the thousands.

From outside, the bulge appears approximately halfway up the wall, which is part of the exterior wall of the Old City at that point. Beneath it, outside, Israeli archaeologists have been excavating for years, but Jews do not pray there.

Adnan Hussein, the director of the Muslim trust that supervises the mosque complex, said the bulge in the wall has not grown or shifted for roughly 30 years and poses no immediate threat.

Palestinian vote still up in the air

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel would allow the Palestinian Parliament to convene a special session to set a date for elections and discuss political reforms, the government said Tuesday.

Another official statement, however, harshly criticized the Palestinian leadership.

The conflicting statements reflected the divisions in Israel's center-right government and came as the Palestinians discussed new U.S. demands for reforms that would sideline Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Palestinians have tentatively set parliamentary and presidential elections for January, and the Palestinian Cabinet had said it would ask for the special session.

A session requires Israeli permission because of travel restrictions imposed on the Palestinians during the current violence between the two sides.

In a statement, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said that in talks with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Palestinians had raised the issue of convening their Parliament, and "Israel would respond favorably to such a request once it is put forward."

Palestinian general elections were held in January 1996 as part of interim peace accords. At the time, Palestinian residents of East Jerusalem, the sector

Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war and annexed a few weeks later, also participated in the vote.

Israel's government, headed by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, opposes the participation of East Jerusalem residents in Palestinian elections, arguing that such a step would undermine Israel's claims to sovereignty over the entire city.

In a statement from his office relating to reports that the Parliament would approve the new Cabinet appointed by Arafat in June, he said "no Cabinet appointed or run by Arafat is acceptable to Israel." The statement also demanded reforms in fighting terror and corruption.

If they hold elections, the Palestinians will face new requirements from the United States. The Palestinian leadership heard details Tuesday of one new U.S. demand — separating the elections for Parliament and president, apparently as a way of sidelining Arafat.

The United States wants the Palestinians to hold parliamentary elections first, have Parliament choose a prime minister, and only then prepare for a presidential vote, a senior Palestinian official said on the condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials envision a prime minister as a counterweight to Arafat. The current Palestinian government does not have a prime minister.

The demands were delivered earlier this week at a meeting in Paris of an international task force that is overseeing Palestinian reform efforts.

The Palestinian envoys attending the Paris conference briefed the Palestinian Cabinet on U.S. and European demands Tuesday.

Palestinian Labor Minister Ghassan Khatib, who also attended the Paris meeting, said European officials favored delaying elections until reforms in the Palestinian security services are complete. The European delegates are not satisfied with reforms so far and want more than personnel changes, Khatib said.

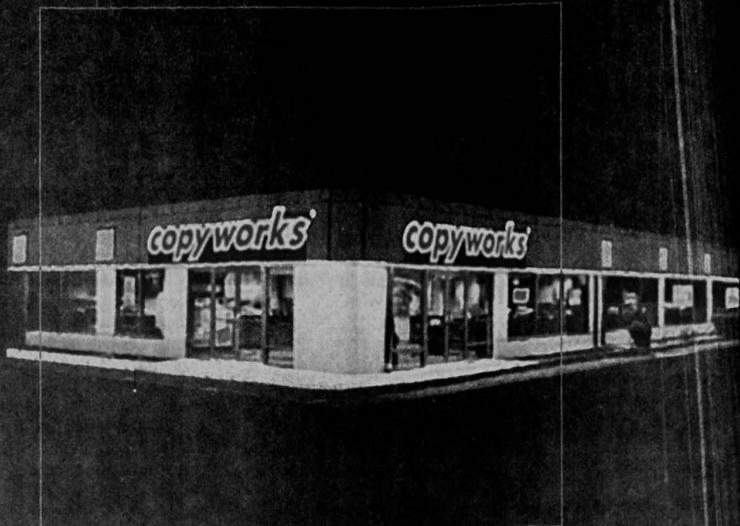
Palestinian officials have said they oppose any changes in their electoral system. "We made it clear to the Europeans and the Americans that the election of our coming president and of a prime minister — should there be one — is an internal Palestinian issue," Khatib said.

The Palestinians want to set up a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip with the Arab section of Jerusalem as its capital. But talks now are over a much more limited plan — easing tension and ending nearly two years of violence.

Violence continued Tuesday evening. A mortar shell fired by Palestinians hit a house in a Jewish settlement in Gaza, causing damage but no injuries, the military said.

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Vilsack registers voters

VILSACK

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Vilsack later spoke to a Political Campaigning class.

"If you get involved, the whole political environment can change in Iowa," he said. "It's about your future."

Vilsack said the majority of issues that receive press coverage are slanted toward people his age because they regularly vote.

When asked about the criticism his campaign has received

from Republican challenger Doug Gross about state budget problems and tuition increases, Vilsack defended his role by saying the Republican-controlled Legislature didn't give him anything to work with.

"We had a solid plan that would have established our education priority," he said.

He said he was dealt a deadline budget that he had to sign to prevent the state from shutting down and the UI from losing state funds.

"Over my objection, the

Republican Legislature decided this was the best plan," he said, adding that Iowa ranks fifth or sixth in per capita funding for state universities.

The important step now, as funds pick up, is to plug money back into cut programs, he said.

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UISG tries out book exchange

BOOKS

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DogEars to make sure they are cautious when meeting with strangers to make book exchanges.

"[The network] is something that's been needed for a long time," said Herbald, who began work on this project after his run for president in the spring. "We ran with this on our ticket because whether we won or lost, we wanted to do this."

"I think students will like it," he said. "I don't know if this semester it will be very helpful, but I think students will plan ahead if they know it will be available next semester."

UISG volunteers sat at a booth in the IMU, passing out

bookmarks and handouts explaining the new resource for students that, as of Tuesday afternoon, had 29 registered users and zero book sales.

"Our main goal with DogEars is to save students' money," said UISG Vice President Matt Blizek.

said UI sophomore Alena Green, who has posted books for sale on the Web site. "Lots of other schools have a competitive used-book market going. Hopefully, as more students become aware, it will become more of a resource."

However, despite good intentions and a cheaper service, Wolfe said, she is not interested in DogEars.

"I'd rather just have my books all at once," she said. "Especially at the beginning of the semester. It would just take too long."

Kristin Trotzig, the UISG executive finance officer, said she likes DogEars because there are no time limitations on when students can sell books back at the end of the semester.

"The buy-back hours just aren't tailored to our personal and class schedules," she said.

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[The network] is something that's been needed for a long time. We ran with this on our ticket because ... we wanted to do this.

Nick Herbald,
UISG president

UISG officials said the success of DogEars will depend on student postings and purchases. A few friends of UISG members recently tested the site to ensure that the sale of books on DogEars runs smoothly.

"I think there is definitely a need for a program like this,"

Study: Gov't will see deficit

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considerably sharper than the economy's own fall, just as the growth in tax receipts was more robust in the late 1990s than was the economy's growth.

Just last year, CBO projected a \$5.6 trillion surplus between 2002 and 2011. That figure allowed Bush to say his 10-year,

\$1.35 trillion tax cut would leave room for a prescription-drug benefit for seniors and a significant effort to reduce the federal debt.

Now, that \$5.6 trillion projection has shrunk to \$336 billion over the same period.

From 2003 to 2012, the CBO's surplus projection jumps to \$1 trillion, but that figure is considerably more pessimistic than the administration's forecast of \$2.5 trillion over the same time

frame. The White House forecasted in July that if spending were strictly controlled in other areas, Congress could make last year's \$1.35 trillion tax cut permanent, raise Defense spending substantially, and pass legislation to pick up some of the cost of health insurance and senior citizens' prescription drugs — and still squeak out a slim, \$41 billion surplus through 2007.

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Syllabi may go electronic

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requests for hard copies of syllabi not available electronically for advisers to departments.

Representatives from colleges and departments across campus will meet to discuss the database this fall, said Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education.

The university will offer assistance and encourage colleges and departments to post

syllabi on the online archives, she said. The choice to use the Web, however, will remain optional. Change would come gradually, she said.

"I think many departments will embrace this one," Lopes said. "It won't be rolled out as a uniform system, but we will try to help any unit find the best system. Doing something centrally would be more trouble than it's worth."

The university's transition from file cabinets to electronic files saves space, and space means money, Lopes said.

UI sophomore James Schacht said he can see another advantage of posting syllabi online, not solely relying on hard copy.

"The piece of paper you can't always keep track of ... you can lose it," he said.

The university isn't breaking new ground in establishing an electronic database for syllabi.

"The move to eliminate the amount of paper is very widespread across universities and in businesses," Lopes said.

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NEWS

More fires blaze on in west U.S.

BY MARY PEREA
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FENTON LAKE STATE PARK, N.M. — Another small community was evacuated early Tuesday as a wildfire grew in the ponderosa and pinion-pine forest of northern New Mexico's Jemez Mountains.

Smoke from the fire, which had grown to 3,300 acres, could be seen at least 50 miles away in Albuquerque. The blaze destroyed four summer homes.

Fire information officers said crews had contained approximately 15 percent of the blaze by Tuesday morning after burning off fuel north of Fenton Lake State Park and working fire lines by hand during the night.

"It backed down some slopes last night, and it wasn't very active, but we're waiting to see what happens when the sun hits it," fire information officer Jim Whittington said early Tuesday.

Officials evacuated La Cueva beginning at 6 a.m., officials said. The community, a few miles east of Fenton Lake, has roughly 200 homes.

Residents of Seven Springs

and Thompson Ridge were evacuated Monday, a few hours after the fire was spotted. Forest officials said the two communities have around 150 homes, many of them summer cabins.

Los Alamos National Laboratory evacuated its Fenton Hill astronomy facility east of Fenton Lake. Approximately 10 people work there, a lab spokesman said. The fire is about 50 miles west of Los Alamos, where a 43,000-acre wildfire destroyed more than 200 homes two years ago.

Elsewhere, a 100-acre fire in Southern California destroyed two homes and five other buildings early Tuesday. Because of the blaze near Julian in eastern San Diego County, approximately 100 people voluntarily left the unincorporated communities of Kentwood in the Pines and Whispering Pines, said Audrey Hagen, a state forestry department fire-information officer.

It was one of five fires, all within a mile of each other, and "we suspect it's arson," said Lt. Guy Chambers of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.



Randy Siner/Associated Press

A spotter aircraft makes one of its final runs of the day as the sun sets over a wildfire in the Santa Fe National Forest near Fenton Lake State Park, N.M., on Monday.

Occupants of approximately 40 houses and cabins and several ranches in central Wyoming's scenic Red Canyon had been allowed to return home, but authorities told them they could

be evacuated again at a moment's notice because of a fire that had grown to 11,736 acres. The fire, roughly 15 miles south of Lander, was 5 percent contained Tuesday morning.

Detroit charges priests in decades-old cases

BY ALEXANDRA R. MOSES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Taking advantage of a provision in Michigan's statute of limitations, authorities charged four Roman Catholic priests who once worked in the Detroit Archdiocese with sex abuse in cases dating back decades.

None of the priests are still active, and all live in other states — which is the main reason prosecutors were able to charge them Tuesday, said Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan.

Prosecutors used an exception in the old statute of limitations law that allows charges to be brought if the suspect left the

state before the six-year statute ran out.

The charged priests are Robert Burkholder, 82, who lives on the island of Oahu, Hawaii; Jason Sigler, 64, of New Mexico; Harry Benjamin, 60, of Vienna, Va.; and Edward Oleszewski, 67, of Key Largo, Fla. Each man is accused of criminal sexual conduct involving a boy 14 and younger.

"The magnitude of this is astonishing," Duggan said. "If they have one skill, it's manipulation."

Cardinal Adam Maida said the charges were "serious and sobering news for the priests and people of the Archdiocese of Detroit."

At least 300 priests have been suspended or have resigned

since the abuse crisis erupted in January with the case of a former Boston priest who was shuffled between parishes despite evidence he molested children.

Prosecutors nationwide have been reviewing diocesan personnel records to see if criminal charges should be brought against priests accused of sexually abusing minors. But civil authorities have so far found only a few that fall within the statute of limitations.

American bishops agreed at a meeting in June to remove all errant priests from public ministry and to turn more information over to prosecutors.

In Detroit, the archdiocese released internal records in May about abuse allegations

made against priests over the last 15 years. Church officials then gave Duggan's office files with accusations that went back further.

Duggan said 15 of those priests would have been charged if not for the statute of limitations.

He also said that Burkholder admitted in a 1993 letter to the archdiocese that he had molested 23 boys, going as far back as the 1940s — though he is charged in a case dating from the 1980s.

"Father Burkholder's means of seduction was to tell these young boys, many of whom were altar boys, that their bodies were gifts from God and therefore were to be shared" with the priest, Duggan said.

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NEWS

Seniors to get PPO option

BY LAURA MECKLER
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WASHINGTON — Older Americans in many parts of the country soon will have a new option in Medicare: managed care plans that offer prescription-drug coverage and are more flexible than HMOs, much like those chosen by many people under age 65.

Under an experimental plan announced Tuesday, up to 11 million Medicare participants in 23 states can sign up for preferred-provider organizations, in which coverage is cheap as long as patients use doctors and hospitals that are on the insurance company's list. Unlike health-maintenance organizations, PPOs allow subscribers to visit doctors outside the network, but they have to pay extra.

All 33 health plans participating in the program intend to offer prescription-drug coverage, federal officials said. The traditional Medicare program, in which patients can see any doctor they want, has never offered drug coverage outside

of hospitals. So older people who want coverage have been forced to buy expensive supplementary coverage or join HMOs.

Officials hope the new plans prove both popular with seniors and financially viable for insurance companies, which have pulled out of the Medicare HMO program in droves. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson noted that nearly half of all Americans under age 65 are in PPOs.

"If this is so popular with Americans under 65, we should provide the same choices for our seniors," he said.

Congress has debated how to add prescription-drug coverage to Medicare so that all participants can get help with their drug bills. Disagreements over how to structure the program and how much to spend have tied up the issue; no bill is expected to pass this year.

Many seniors signed up for HMOs to get drug coverage, but those plans have complained that they didn't get enough money to cover participants, and many have dropped out.

Approximately 12 percent of Medicare participants remain in HMOs now.

Under the pilot program announced Tuesday, plans agree to offer coverage for at least three years. They will typically be paid more per enrollee than health plans offering HMOs are paid. If spending on participants winds up being significantly higher or significantly lower, the loss or the savings will be shared with the federal government.

Seniors can sign up for the new plans beginning in November, with coverage starting on Jan. 1, 2003.

The option will be available to approximately 11 million Medicare participants, although federal officials have no idea how many will sign up. Plans intend to offer PPOs in all or parts of 23 states: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington.

Consumer confidence hits low

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumer confidence in the American economy sank to a nine-month low in August, the third-straight monthly decline. Yet in July, demand surged for such big-ticket goods as cars and computers.

The latest batch of economic news on Tuesday offered mixed signals to the economy's direction and suggested that while consumers may be growing more nervous, business might be feeling a little better, analysts said.

Still, it is the actions of consumers and businesses — their willingness or reluctance to spend and invest in the months ahead — that will shape the recovery. Optimists are betting that consumers will keep their pocketbooks and wallets open and that businesses will slowly step up investment. Pessimists worry that they won't.

"It seems the economy is at an inflection point, a turning point, where it either picks up momentum from the second quarter or loses momentum," said Lynn

Reaser, the chief economist for Banc of America Capital Management.

Reaser and most other economists don't foresee the economy sliding back into a feared "double dip" recession, but some aren't ruling one out.

The Conference Board, a private research group, reported that its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 93.5 in August, the lowest level since November, from a revised 97.4 in July. The showing, much weaker than the 97 reading analysts forecast, raised new questions about consumers' appetite for spending in coming weeks.

"For the economy to start accelerating sharply, consumer confidence will have to start improving," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.

The index is looked at by economists to try to gauge the behavior of consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity in the United States.

But Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said that using confidence measures to predict consumer spending patterns is risky business.

Confidence fell in June and July, but retail sales posted solid gains in those months as free-financing offers — especially on cars — discounting, and other incentives motivated buyers. Home sales in July also were strong, which was helped by low mortgage rates.

Merrill Lynch economist Gerald Cohen said while back-to-school sales have been sluggish, that should be more than offset by what he expects will be robust auto sales for August.

On Wall Street, the drop in confidence chilled investors. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 94.60 points at 8,824.41.

In a second report Tuesday, orders to U.S. factories for costly manufactured durable goods jumped by 8.7 percent in July, the largest gain since October 2001, suggesting that businesses felt more optimistic about the appetite for their products. The advance came after a 4.5 percent drop in June.

July's performance was far stronger than analysts had predicted. Their forecast gains ranged from 1.4 percent to 2.7 percent.

NATION BRIEF

White House argues for keeping pardon documents secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration argued in court papers that documents related to controversial pardons made by former President Clinton should be

withheld from the public to protect the privacy of the pardon-seekers and the president's right to receive confidential advice.

"The president is entitled to receive confidential advice and candid assessments from government attorneys," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

The government asserted its

argument in more than 100 pages submitted to U.S. District Court earlier this month as part of a lawsuit filed last year by the nonprofit group Judicial Watch, which is seeking access to records of the 177 pardons and commutations that Clinton considered or approved on the last day of his presidency.

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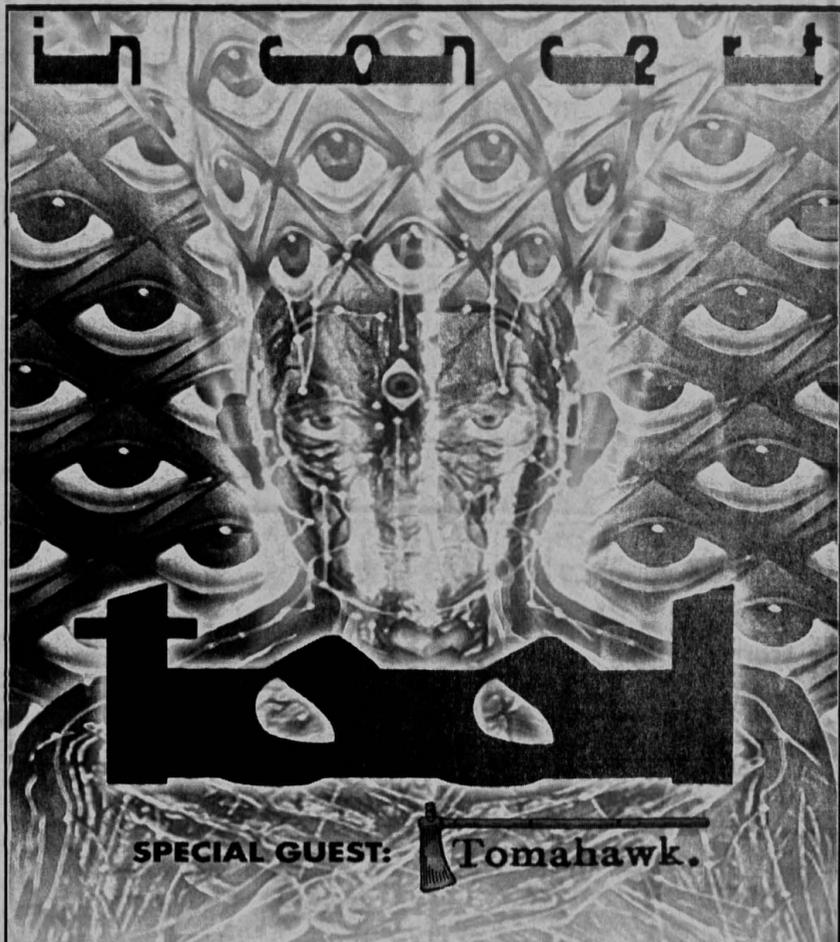
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BILBAO, Spain — Local police fired rubber bullets at demonstrators and defused a bomb Tuesday after a Spanish judge's order to shut down a pro-independence political party pitted Basque against Basque.

The regional police force, the Ertzaintza, closed the main offices of the Batasuna party in the cities of Bilbao, San Sebastian, and Vitoria a day after the order issued by the nation's chief anti-terrorism judge, Baltasar Garzon.

The judge's order accused Batasuna of collaborating with the armed separatist group ETA, which has killed 836 people since 1968, when it began its violent campaign for independence for the northern region of 2 million inhabitants.

Garzon ordered Batasuna shut down for three years, barring it from holding rallies and running in elections, under a law that allows judges to suspend groups linked to illegal activities. He said Batasuna is an "element" of ETA's violent campaign.

In Bilbao, police dragged away protesters and smashed down a reinforced door after sawing through the chains that Batasuna members had used to lock themselves in the party's office. The police nailed wooden planks over the office's entrances after clearing the premises.

At least 20 protesters appeared to be injured — most were bruised — in the clashes with police, who swung rubber clubs and fired rubber bullets at demonstrators.



EFE, Luis Tejido/Associated Press
Eusebio Lasa, a Batasuna party leader, bites a Basque regional police officer on the finger while resisting an eviction order at party offices in Bilbao, Spain, on Tuesday.

Violent clashes were also reported in San Sebastian. However, an Ertzaintza spokesman said no one was hospitalized or arrested in any of the confrontations.

Afghan war-crime probe on hold

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KABUL, Afghanistan — The chief U.N. official in Afghanistan said Tuesday that there is no chance soon of a thorough, impartial investigation in the alleged murder last fall of Taliban soldiers, which might implicate troops loyal to one of the country's most powerful warlords, Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum.

Afghanistan must become far more orderly and stable before the alleged perpetrators can be pursued without endangering the lives of witnesses who remain in the area, said U.N. special envoy Lakhdar Brahimi.

"Politics is the art of the possible," he said.

In other areas, however, Brahimi praised the progress of the transitional Afghan government led by interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai as it seeks to consolidate peace and establish order in a devastated country that had known more than two decades of war.

Despite a spate of recent minor explosions in the edgy Afghan capital, including one outside a

U.N. residence Sunday, government and international authorities believe Kabul is becoming safe enough to soon lift its midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, Brahimi said.

And training of new police and army forces, if it continues apace, should allow the country to stand on its own within two years, he said.

The comments of the senior U.N. official came as Afghan officials announced they are ready to free hundreds of captured Pakistanis who had fought on the side of the Taliban.

In another gesture of warming

relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, the two countries promised to cooperate in the pursuit of Al Qaeda fighters who are believed to be hiding in mountainous areas along their mutual frontier.

Speaking at the end of a two-day visit to Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullah said he and Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider of Pakistan agreed to establish mechanisms for cooperation between their security organizations, particularly to target terrorists and drug smugglers.

LA TIMES/WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

Saudi royals soak in sun & sin on Spanish beach

BY JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARBELLA, Spain — It's the hottest hour of the day at the Puente Romano beach club when a girl of 13 dashes out of the hotel gardens, throwing a black cloak over her flowing hair, T-shirt, and jeans and leaving the topless sunbathers behind.

Sarah al-Kabbani, a child of Saudi royalty, is obeying the muezzin's call to prayer, and she's running late.

King Fahd, the leader of one of the world's strictest Muslim nations, has come to his vaca-

tion residence in Marbella, the Mediterranean capital of sun and sin, bringing along thousands of members of the House of Saud.

As usual, Saudi princes and princesses are expected to snap up Hermes scarves and Rolex watches by the display case, slap down millions on roulette tables, and boogie into the night with the bejeweled blondes at the Olivia Valere discotheque.

It's a lifestyle strictly prohibited in Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of Islam, where boys and girls are forbidden to hold hands in public and the Consti-

tution is based on Islam's holy book, the Koran.

This summer, the gap between the monarchy's practices and preachings is under greater scrutiny than usual, as war talk rumbles through the Middle East, and Saudi Arabia wrestles with the fallout from terrorism and the fact that 15 of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis — devotees of Osama bin Laden and his campaign to topple a monarchy he views as America's corrupt puppet.

Saudi royalty has been part of the Marbella glitterati since the 1970s Arab oil boom. When Fahd built his summer residence atop

an artificial hill overlooking the city, the White House look-alike mansion shocked a city whose gaudy architecture makes Beverly Hills look staid.

Called An-Nada, or the Dew, the palace got a facelift in time for Fahd's arrival Aug. 14 from Switzerland, where he has another residence.

Although princes vacation in the palace every summer, the House of Saud has virtually transplanted itself here for the first visit in three years by the 81-year-old sovereign, who handed over authority to Crown Prince Abdullah after suffering a stroke in 1995.

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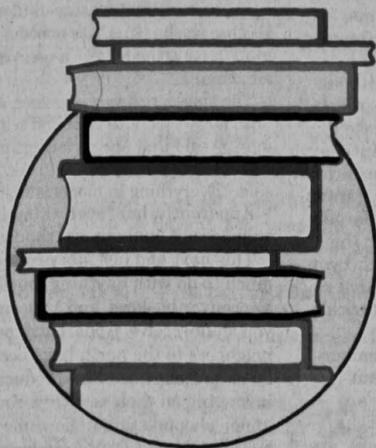
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Editorial

UI needs to provide several answers on fake résumé case

News that a UI researcher worked here for more than a decade with a bogus résumé brings up many questions — other than the obvious one: How did the institution let this happen? Now, because of the severity of the situation, the university needs to provide some answers.

Has the situation been reported to the National Institutes of Health, which paid parts of Pat Palmer's salary and paid to put her through a postdoctoral program — even though she never had a doctorate, or even a bachelor's degree — during the 1990s?

Let's hope so. Having a bad relationship with the federal agency would certainly not be beneficial to the UI, which reaped a record \$183.7 million from the Department of Health and Human Services in fiscal year 2002. The department houses the NIH. What are the other repercussions, if any? Will the articles that Palmer co-authored along with Joseph Piven and others on autistic families be looked at to see if they are accurate?

Have the families of those studies been notified and apologized to? For at least one of the studies, Palmer was the one who personally

Letting a researcher work here for years with fake qualifications is an embarrassment to the UI. Now it's time to come clean.

recruited the families to participate. Don't you think they'd like to know it wasn't a Ph.D. they were dealing with?

Last — and obviously — how did the résumé slip through the cracks? It took a reporter a two-minute phone call to the Registrar's Office

last week to confirm that Palmer did not have a doctorate degree from the UI.

There were many other suspicious claims on the résumé. She was 15 when she claimed to graduate from high school, 17 when she graduated from college. One simple phone call to the University of Northern Iowa, where she dropped out after one year, showed those weren't true.

Yet Palmer was never discovered until it was too late. Now, charged with embezzling more than \$53,000 by allegedly falsifying travel vouchers, she faces years in prison and hefty fines.

As it stands now, the situation is a complete embarrassment to the university because with simple background checks, it should have caught her.

Until the public gets some answers to the contrary, it's going to stay that way.

Letters to the Editor

The scent of a woman

People wear fragrances to give others a pleasant experience, but the fragrances on the market today have the opposite effect. They are made with solvents similar to those used in paint to make them dry out and disperse at a controlled rate. Some effects of these solvents are burning eyes, a choking sensation in the throat, and irritation of the sinuses that can cause headaches or "mini-colds" that last one or two days. Read the ingredients on the labels. If it says "fragrance," don't put it on. When you do put it on, the more people you meet, the more people you will hurt.

Brian Treadway
UI employee

Living in a bubble

I think it's time to remind the DI editorial staff that we do not exist inside a bubble here in Iowa City. The constant banter and harsh coverage of the UI administration and its policies by nearly every single DI staff editorial writer is getting tiresome.

Can't anyone in the office offer an opinion on an entirely different story for once? Instead, we are bombarded with negative leftist opinions slamming people on a variety of issues that have been argued to death. From the Arab-Israeli situation to Kirk Ferentz's "alarming" pay raises, it pains me to see that there is no creativity that exists within this circle of editorialists. The same issues are recycled day after

day, week after week.

Until the repertoire of opinions is made fresh once again, I'll continue to skip past the mundane editorial section.

Dino Ress
UI graduate student

Dubya's reading list

George W. Bush isn't an avid reader. So when the press leaks word that his nose is in a book, we take notice. The current read on his nightstand is a book about some high-testosterone incursions of past presidents into U.S. military planning. Bush's interest in this topic isn't just another PR play for his "war on terror." It is a warning for military planners that civilian political strategists can replace them if they insist on making plans based on rational assessments.

I'd like to suggest another publication for the president's summer reading — the U.S. Constitution.

We have seen a steady disregard for America's constitutional principles ever since Bush took office. Examples range from Cheney's refusal to name the corporate leaders he met with in developing our energy policies to the secret arrests and detention of people who haven't even been accused of a crime. More fuzzy logic is found in the administration's plans to engage the military in domestic law enforcement, to establish a corps of civilians to spy on other civilians, and to create internment camps for both citizens and noncitizens considered to be "combatants" in Bush's "war on terror."

The president can still demonstrate some constitutional loyalty by pledging not to invade Iraq without a congressional declaration of war. The Constitution requires it, and we should insist on nothing less.

Brian Lynch
Mine Hill, N.J., resident

Shameless exploitation

When I think of Sept. 11, I recall the shameless exploitation of tragic events by an unpopular "president" who could suddenly justify his tax cut, a huge military buildup, a looming war in Iraq, and the suppression of information and documents in the name of "security." Oh, plus restrictions on the First, Fourth, and Sixth Amendments of our Constitution, a Justice Department being granted spying powers rivaling those of communist Russia, and an oil pipeline (!) being OK'd through Afghanistan.

I also remember how in the '90s, the GOP voted against freezing terrorists' assets (as it would be too "onerous" for the banking industry and those offshore business accounts), and against Al Gore's proposals for tightening airline security and screenings. I contemplate Bush and Cheney sitting on the Hart-Ruddman report, as well as information from outgoing Clinton staffers warning of a potential terrorist threat, for nine months. Then, I weep.

Dean Backus
San Jose, Calif., resident

Sex happens, even in church and in Canada

This past week, national news headlines have been dominated by two topics of great political importance: 1) a possible U.S. war with Iraq, and 2) sex.

All right, so maybe only the Iraq thing is of any political importance, and maybe it deserves to be written about. But damnit, it just isn't as interesting as Vancouver hookers, Britney's burst bubble, or sex inside a Catholic church, so it will have to be dealt with later (perhaps even by a real journalist). As for me, I shall continue to pander to the lowest common denominator. You can thank me later.

Oddly enough, this "sex inside a Catholic church" story has nothing to do with priests and little boys. Rather, a New York-based radio program called the "Opie and Anthony Show," on Aug. 15, broadcast a live sex act as part of a prize-giveaway contest. Their transmission of emission would have gone largely unnoticed, except for one small detail: the couple (Brian Florence, 37 and Loretta Lynn Harper, 35) were getting their respective swerves on inside Manhattan's St. Patrick's Cathedral, an historic house of God.

This fact prompted the 350,000 member-strong Catholic League, led by William Donohue, to call for the radio station's license, as well as the jobs of shock jocks Greg "Opie" Hughes and Anthony Cumia. WNEW-FM, the show's station, canceled Opie and Anthony days later, most likely to placate the enraged Catholic group before it found a way to get the station's license revoked.

Frankly, I don't see why the Catholic League thought that two people should lose their jobs over this harmless sex stunt. After all, this was sex between two consenting adults, neither of whom (to my knowledge) has ever taken a vow of celibacy. I repeat: two adults, zero vows of celibacy. Really, those are pretty good stats these days for a sex act within a church.

To make the incident even more innocuous, the copulating couple's lawyer claims they were only having "simulated sex." That's all well and good for the radio show, but as far as a public lewdness charge goes, we need some more information. I mean, what are we talking here: joking-around-fully-clothed-with-friends-



CALVIN HENNICK

in-your-basement simulated sex, or late-night-B-movie-soft-core-Cinemax-porn simulated sex? There's a difference; like about six months in prison.

One person who may agree with me that this case isn't worth the uproar is America's favorite "virgin" (forevermore to be set off with quotation marks), Britney Spears. Reportedly, she has recently said she no longer finds sex to be "such a big deal." We may never know for sure, however, if she has broken her 1999 chastity-until-marriage pledge because she has said, "It's nobody's business. Trust me, I'm not going to have a press conference to announce it."

The singer, restaurant owner, and "actress" (also forevermore to be set off with quotation marks) said that she no longer has a problem with alcohol use, either. "I drink," she reportedly said. "Everything in moderation."

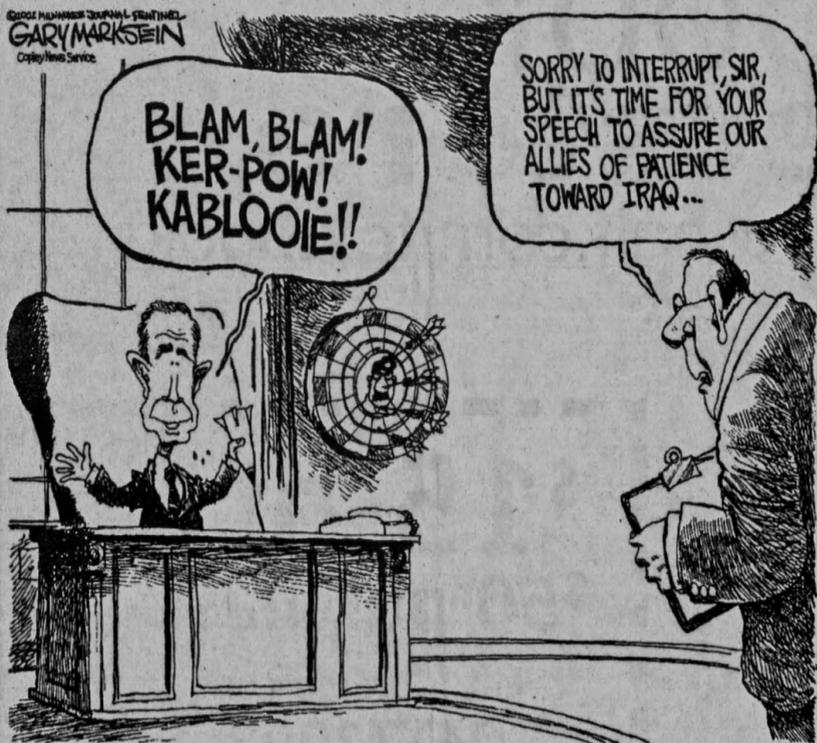
Apparently, her "everything in moderation" rule doesn't apply to eye shadow. This next and last story really doesn't have much to do with anything; but I promised you Vancouver hookers, and Vancouver hookers you shall receive. Apparently, our harlot neighbors to the north have become miffed at 30 or so Hollywood film-production firms for infringing on their territory. You see, when a studio shoots a film in downtown Vancouver, the world's oldest industry loses a substantial amount of money because of unavailable street corners.

A letter to the production studios from the oh-so-reputably named Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users says, "Sex-trade workers must be compensated for displacement they experience at your hands in the same manner you would compensate a business if you were to use their locale during operating hours."

Some would argue that sex trade doesn't constitute a legitimate business. Others would say prostitutes pay no taxes and thus have little entitlement to Vancouver streets (on which they also pay no rent) as their place of work.

I personally, however, have only this objection: Why can't they just have sex in a church?

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In My Opinion

How much did your textbooks cost?



"There goes my beer money."

Brennan Jania
UI sophomore



"I'm not buying books."

Matt Lloyd
UI junior



"About \$575."

Margeaux Schoots
UI junior



"So far, \$150."

Erin Casper
UI sophomore



"A solid \$350."

Kristin Wojcik
UI sophomore

ARTS

& entertainment

Dissing the genres & mixing in High Society

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Car advertisements tell us that yellow is the new teal. Coca Cola ads show us that Vanilla is the new regular. So what does this have to do with music?

Music and trends are forever entwined. In order for music to move on, it has to be replaced with something new or disguised within a forgotten music revolution incorporating a modern twist. Yes, it's true, I have been watching a lot of television.

New York City artists Enon want nothing to do with fit-

ting into any set genre's musical demands. The band's new record, *High Society*, is so musically diverse it would make a great mix tape. All the necessary ingredients are on it, from booty-shaking synth jams to spastic rhythmic rants to mid-tempo indie-rock anthems.

The first track on the disc, "Old Dominion," sets the rock tone with fuzzed-out guitars and half-screamed vocals that dramatically unwind to set the pace for the next track, "Count Sheep," which sweetly shifts into a moody Moog dream

state with vocalist John Schmersal providing the light coos.

On the next track, "In the City," and also the track "Disposable Parts," the neon lights flicker, the subwoofer kicks in, and the strobe lights ensure that the party is on. "In the City" bops to a dirty beat that Madonna should have coined. The vocals of Toko Yasuda of Blonde Redhead and The Lapse are nothing short of sexy, scandalously seducing attention like a siren.

On "Disposable Parts," the champagne is popped, the dance floor is hot with sweat, and

Yasuda is back with another synth dance beat and computer Kraftwerk-generated vocal choruses that recall the last Faint record. However, "Disposable Parts" is a bit of a tease — only running around two minutes (hopefully, a remix will give the kids some time to dance).

To keep the listener guessing, Enon throws such songs as "Window Display" and "Leave it Rust" on the album. "Window Display" sounds like it could have come from the heydays of Pavement and Archers of Loaf, and "Leave it Rust" teeters into the Devo legacy with phased

vocals that remain in the pop vein and discard the obscurity.

The rocker on the record is "Pleasure and Privilege," which blasts the rock 'n' roll spastically, making the Hives seem like the old teal.

The last track, "Diamond Raft," gracefully drifts the album to an end — and also to the realization that all the songs on *High Society* are so genre-rebellious that it's hard to tell how to describe the record as a whole.

High Society, however, is sonic sophistication. It satisfies most music appetites, and it can



help fulfill the gaps in lulling party conversation and '80s mix tapes. Oh did I mention the band is on Touch and Go?

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Angel pulls off watery NY stunt

BY TED SHAFFREY
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NEW YORK — His skin crinkled and his eyes bloodshot, illusionist Criss Angel emerged Tuesday morning after spending 24 hours in a Times Square water chamber.

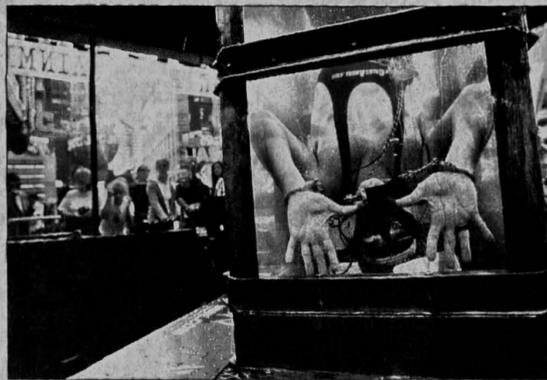
The 33-year-old Long Island native thanked family, friends, the gathered crowd — and his employer, World Wrestling Entertainment — before passing out and vomiting as he was loaded onto an ambulance, which took him to St. Clare's Hospital in midtown.

Angel was still in the hospital Tuesday morning, suffering from dehydration. His publicist said he would remain there overnight, wrapped in insulation to keep his body temperature at a safe level.

Before he emerged from the phone-booth sized contraption of clear plastic and steel, Angel yanked out the air hose that allowed him to breathe. Then assistants pulled a black curtain over the 220-gallon chamber to block the view of television cameras and approximately 100 people gathered outside the window in which he was displayed.

Under cover, Angel apparently escaped from the shackles that bound his arms, legs, and neck before pulling himself from the watery chamber with a celebratory scream.

"Honestly, I ran into some problems last night," he said as assistants carried him out to wave to the crowd on the street. "It got too hot — my jaw was



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Illusionist Criss Angel floats upside down in a phone booth-sized tank of water off New York's Times Square Monday. Shackled and submerged, Angel spent 24 hours without eating or sleeping suspended in the tank in view of the public.

fatigued. I thought I was going to pass out. I look like I'm about 90 years old."

Then he said to the TV cameras, "Come check out my show"

The New York City tap water in which the illusionist was submerged turned a milky color over the 24 hours from salt and other body fluids. Angel had fasted to cleanse his system of

solid food, and he urinated behind a curtain into a bag.

The crowd was unsure whether the ambulance ride was part of the stunt or for real. "He looks dead — white as a ghost," said spectator Alerick

Campbell. "Like they say, don't try this at home."

Angel's creative director, Bruce Lumpkin, said afterward that the plan all along was to take Angel to the hospital.

"I was hoping he would be happy, energetic, ready to have a drink," Lumpkin said. "But he took a breath and the reality of his physical condition kicked in."

It got too hot — my jaw was fatigued. I thought I was going to pass out. I look like I'm about 90 years old.

Criss Angel, WWE illusionist

— a plug for his magic gig at The World, the WWE store where the stunt took place — before passing out.

Angel's mother, Dimitra Sarantakos, gasped a sigh of relief when her son — whose real name is Christopher Sarantakos — climbed out of the chamber.

"It was a very hard, long night, but it was worth it," she said.



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Safin keeps cool under pressure

2000 champion Marat Safin and Nicolas Pietrangeli traded big serves for four and a half hours Tuesday at the U.S. Open. By the end, both were cramping. Kiefer barely could walk, his body contorting in pain.

The second-seeded Safin, not known for his mental toughness on court, kept his head in the game when he really needed to and had just enough energy left to win the first-round thriller.

"How was I feeling? Dead. Completely dead," Safin said. "I was choking so badly. I was embarrassed. I couldn't serve, I couldn't play, I couldn't move."

In other action, two-time defending champion Venus Williams and third-seeded Jennifer Capriati both opened with perfect victories: 6-0, 6-0. Monica Seles and Martina Hingis both advanced.

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Host cities for 2012 narrowed to two

New York and San Francisco are in, and Houston and Washington, D.C., are out.

After a 15-month process that involved thousands of hours of interviews and analysis, the U.S. Olympic Committee's task force picked two finalists in the contest to be the U.S. candidate to host the 2012 Summer Olympics.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's board of directors will decide between the two at a Nov. 3 meeting. Then comes the international competition, where things really get serious.

As many as a dozen cities — including Toronto, Rome, Paris, Moscow, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are expected to be in the mix for the 2005 Olympics.

IOWA GOLF

Thomason resigns as women's coach

Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason announced Monday she was stepping down to assume an administrative position as On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator within the Athletics Department.

Thomason was named LPGA National Coach of the Year in 1985. She collected Big Ten coach of the year awards in 1990 and 1991, when the Hawkeyes won their first Big Ten title.

Her replacement is expected to be announced later this week.

WEDNESDAY TV

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 10 a.m. USA

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 6 p.m. USA

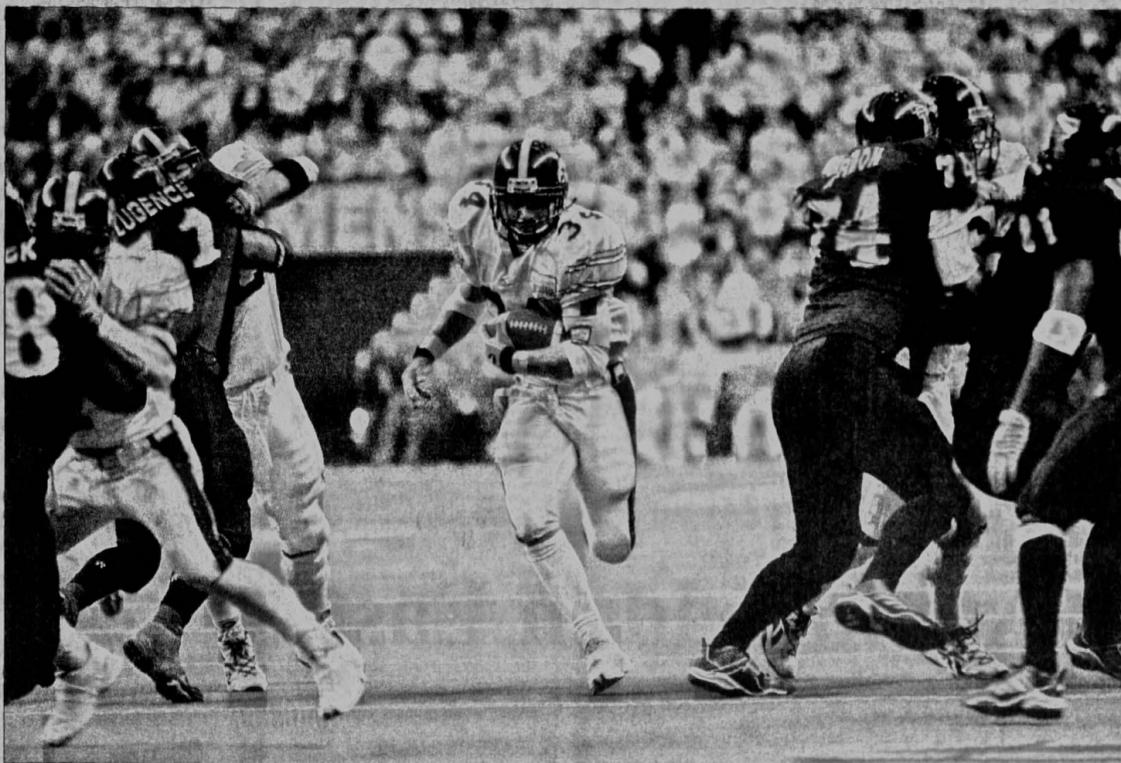
BASEBALL, Toronto at White Sox, 1 p.m. ESPN

BASEBALL, St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6 p.m. ESPN2

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 6 p.m. FOX

BASEBALL, Yankees at Red Sox, 6 p.m. ESPN

Sidelined?



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Aaron Greving, center, will see little to no action in Saturday's season opener against Akron because of an ankle sprain suffered on Aug. 20.

Greving questionable for weekend following ankle sprain

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fans anxiously awaiting the encore to Aaron Greving's Alamo Bowl performance last December will likely not see one this weekend.

Greving, who rushed for 115 yards against Texas Tech in San Antonio while Ladell Betts nursed an injury, is expected to miss Iowa's season opening contest with Akron because of a high ankle sprain in his right leg.

"We're not going to rule him out for the ball game Saturday, but I think there's a good chance he won't play," Iowa coach Kirk

Ferentz said Tuesday. "If he does play, I think it would be very, very limited."

The sprain occurred Aug. 20 during a team scrimmage; it is unrelated to the ankle injury Greving suffered on his left leg, which kept him from participating in spring drills. Prior to receiving treatment on his visibly swollen ankle, the Alamo Bowl Offensive MVP put to rest rumors that he is prone to injury.

"It wasn't like I made a cut and rolled my ankle," he said. "I was trying to stand up in a pile, and someone fell on it."

Greving did say wearing low-top cleats may have contributed to the sprains, and he will

switch to high-top shoes in the immediate future.

Ferentz said the possibility of losing Greving for the season opener "throws things in a little bit of a tizzy," but backups Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis are more than ready to step in.

"We feel great about the two guys we have behind Aaron," Ferentz said.

Russell, a junior, has rushed for 141 yards on 21 carries in his Iowa career while Lewis, a sophomore who sat out last season because of academic difficulties, has yet to play a down for the Hawkeyes. Ferentz said it is fair to say both will see action against the Zips.

With the exception of losing his top running back, Ferentz appeared to be in high spirits as he discussed Iowa's progress since the opening of camp earlier this month.

"We're probably at that point where we need to play," he said. "After two weeks, you need to take the next step."

Ferentz has also reached the point where he knows which names will occupy questionable positions on his depth chart. On defense, redshirt freshman Antwan Allen will start at cornerback in place of the departed

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Field hockey team faces menacing road series

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The expectations are high for the Iowa field-hockey team, but so is the level of competition in a schedule filled with challenging opponents.

The Hawkeyes will not have to wait long to get their first glimpse at these challenges — they face Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses Wake Forest and North Carolina in this weekend's opener.

"These are definitely our two toughest nonconference matchups," said coach Tracy Greisbaum.

Greisbaum's experienced team is hoping for a Big Ten championship and a NCAA

Final Four appearance. The squad has eight returning starters, including senior midfielder Tiffany Leister, who earned National Field Hockey Coaches' Association All-America honors last year.

"We're starting out at a higher level than last year, and we hope to build upon that," Leister said. "We've been collectively working hard in the preseason and have been making everything count."

Along with Leister, Lauren Stiver enjoyed a successful season last year as a freshman, nabbing two defensive saves.

"I'm nervous and excited about the new competition," Stiver said. "The defense has been focusing on details and

fundamentals in practice, and every situation is game-like."

The team lost three players to graduation, including two-time All-Big Ten selection Tiffany Fodera, Maria Merluzzi, and Gina Carr.

However, Iowa remains strong in the cage as Barb Weinberg, Saleema Rogers, and Emily Rinde-Thorsen will compete for the starting position in goal.

The Hawkeyes welcome freshman recruits Debbie Birrell and Shelby Roche. Birrell was a two-time captain of Zimbabwé's Under-16 National Team. Birrell strained a muscle in practice, and Greisbaum was unsure when she would play.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Pattie Gillern slaps a shot past goalie Barbara Weinberg. The Hawkeyes open the season Friday against Wake Forest.

After imminent strike, baseball will return as entertainment

Well, it's finally going to happen.

From an "if" to a "when" to a mortal lock, baseball's rough summer comes to an end on Friday — but according to several reports, today is probably the last possible date to expect any labor deal before the imminent walkout.

Yet another black eye for the sport that is way past its limit. As if a strike isn't bad enough for any sport, they may wait till fans are in the seats at Wrigley Field on Friday, before informing them there is no game. Ouch.

In the coming hours, days, months, weeks, possibly (gulp) years, baseball's powers that be — the owners and players and gray areas in between — will



JOHN HANLEY
Columnist

hammer out some sort of deal. After that, the union and the owners will be ready to resume play.

Whatever labor deal is on the horizon for baseball, the ques-

tion shifts from one about numbers and salaries to what the big picture looks like for baseball after the dust settles.

Does baseball face an enormous battle in the public eye, or will it be welcomed back with open arms?

There are truckloads of fans who say they are "striking" in return for this labor impasse and that a boycott may be necessary to show the players and owners what they are doing to this game. Many suggest that the game can't recover.

Well, this is most likely not true. It's not strange for baseball to lose many fans at this time of year anyway, as football begins play. But to assume that this work stoppage is a point of

no return is probably a bit of a leap. Plenty will come back.

Baseball is a product. Fans are the consumers. Right now, the product isn't all that great. Almost as if it's in development or reinvention.

It's reminiscent of the era of New Coke, prompting disgust among consumers. Fans are mad, and in turn, they switch to Pepsi (the NFL?) and return when Baseball Classic is relaunched.

But tradition is precisely the solution and the problem with baseball, its double-edged sword. Baseball views itself so steeped in tradition that fans will come back whenever the product returns to the field. Where is the line drawn

between an all-American product and a virtual dinosaur?

Granted, baseball has a long history of stats and stars, but unfortunately, this era of tradition and historical reverence has begun to bypass all of sports. Sports aren't so much viewed as tradition anymore as they are entertainment. (Like Slamball. Are you kidding me? Eventual headline: Slamball star dies after being impaled on rim in freakiest accident in sports history.)

The NFL passed MLB in popularity long ago, highlighting fast play, competitive teams, and a fan-friendly atmosphere.

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SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	82	48	.531	—
Baltimore	74	56	.569	8
Tampa Bay	63	67	.485	19
Toronto	57	74	.435	25
Central Division				
Minnesota	43	67	.391	39
Chicago	79	54	.594	—
Cleveland	62	70	.470	16
Kansas City	53	80	.398	26
West Division				
Oakland	82	51	.617	—
Seattle	77	53	.592	3
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	3
San Francisco	58	72	.446	22
Monday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Texas 3				
Boston 10, Anaheim 9, 10 innings				
Cleveland 6, Detroit 2				
Oakland 6, Kansas City 3				
Toronto 5, Chicago White Sox 4				
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 0				
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5				
Minnesota 5, Seattle 2				
Texas 9, Baltimore 4				
Oakland 6, Kansas City 4				
Chicago White Sox 8, Toronto 4, 10 innings				
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, late				
Today's Games				
Toronto (Parrs 5-4) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-10), 1:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 15-7) at Boston (P.Martinez 17-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Powell 1-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 8-10), 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Pineiro 13-4) at Minnesota (Santana 7-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Stephens 1-2) at Texas (Park 5-6), 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Zito 18-5) at Kansas City (Sedlacek 3-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-6) at Anaheim (Washburn 15-5), 9:05 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Seattle at Minnesota, 12:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Texas, 7:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.				

Los Angeles	75	56	.573	9
San Francisco	61	71	.462	23
Colorado	56	75	.427	28
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 1				
San Francisco 4, Colorado 3				
Arizona 6, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings				
Tuesday's Games				
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, 1st game				
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0, 2nd game				
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4				
N.Y. Mets 10, Florida 5				
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2				
San Diego 11, Houston 6				
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 2				
San Francisco 7, Colorado 4				
Arizona at Los Angeles, late				
Today's Games				
Atlanta (Maddux 11-5) at Pittsburgh (Meadows 1-3), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Bacik 2-1) at Florida (Pavano 3-10), 6:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Armas Jr. 8-11) at Philadelphia (Wolf 9-7), 6:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Stephenson 1-4) at Cincinnati (Estes 4-10), 6:10 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Wood 9-7) at Milwaukee (Rusch 6-13), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Peavy 5-5) at Houston (Oswalt 16-6), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Ortiz 9-10) at Colorado (Jennings 15-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Helling 8-8) at Los Angeles (Od.Perez 11-8), 9:10 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.				
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.				
San Diego at Houston, 3:05 p.m.				
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1.000
New England	2	1	0	.667
Miami	1	2	0	.333
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000
South				
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333
Houston	1	3	0	.250
North				
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333
West				
Denver	2	1	0	.667
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667
San Diego	2	1	0	.667
Oakland	1	2	0	.333
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	4	0	0	1.000
Dallas	2	1	0	.667
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333
South				
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667

Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	44	50
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	49	79
North						
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	69	61
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	53	58
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	38	68
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	51	70
West						
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	58	65
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	41	66
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	43	79
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	53	78
Thursday's Game						
San Diego 31, St. Louis 10						
Friday's Games						
Jacksonville 24, Chicago 16						
Baltimore 13, Philadelphia 12						
New England 23, Carolina 3						
Minnesota 14, Tennessee 10						
Saturday's Games						
Pittsburgh 34, Detroit 22						
New Orleans 31, Cincinnati 23						
Atlanta 21, Dallas 19						
Miami 24, Houston 3						
Indianapolis 19, Buffalo 7						
N.Y. Jets 28, N.Y. Giants 7						
Washington 40, Tampa Bay 10						
Oakland 17, San Francisco 10						
Denver 17, Arizona 13						
Seattle 17, Kansas City 14						
Green Bay 27, Cleveland 20						
Today's Game						
San Diego at San Francisco, 7 p.m.						
Thursday, Aug. 29						
Chicago at Miami, 5 p.m.						
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.						
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.						
Buffalo at Detroit, 6 p.m.						
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.						
Dallas at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.						
New England at Washington, 6 p.m.						
Seattle at Denver, 7 p.m.						
Arizona at Oakland, 7 p.m.						
Friday, Aug. 30						
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 5 p.m.						
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 5:30 p.m.						
Tennessee at Green Bay, 5 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Houston, 6 p.m.						
Carolina at Cleveland, 6 p.m.						
St. Louis at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.						

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
CART—Named Mario Andretti to the board of directors.
BASEBALL
EASTERN LEAGUE
 TRENTON THUNDER—Released RHP Joe Nelson.
 Northern League
 SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Released OF Chris Sawyer.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F Brian Skinner to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed TE Dallas Neil and DT Jerry Tognoli on injured reserve. Reached an injury settlement with DE Ryan Wingo and waived him. Waived D Dave Kadela and WR Shawn Mills.

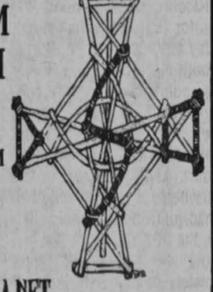
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Released LB Andre Arnold and WR Lonny Mitchell.
BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the retirement of G Jerry Ostrak. Released TE Dan O'Leary, RB Curtis Alexander, LB James Colton, OG Robert Hunt, and WR Maurice Jackson. Waived DT Leif Larsen.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released WR Patrick Jeffers. Waived CB Fred Vinson, WR Terrell Harris and OL T.J. Washington. Placed DE John Mlem on injured reserve.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released OG Brad Bedell, OG Gaylon Hyder, OG Richard Marcier, DB D'Yshod Carter, DB Emmanuel McDaniel, TE Alvin Morrow, WR Abram Booty, LB Leroy Jones, LB Marquis Smith, DT Marcus Spriggs and K Jay Taylor. Placed OT Qasim Mitchell on injured reserve. Placed DE Michael Josiah on reserve-non-football-injury list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived FB Ki-Jana Carter, P Louie Aguilar, DE Aaron Fields, WR Andy McCullough, LB Anthony Sessions, LB Algie Atkinson, LB Kenny Hamey, QB Marcus Brady, WR Javon Green, WR Brian Haugabrook, S Gana Joseph, CB Seneca McMillan, DT Ken Kocher, G Chris Watson and TE-FB Bill Seymour.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived LB Khary Campbell, DE Byron Frisch, WR De'Veon Johnson. Waived OG Dan Collins, FB Scott Zimmerman. Placed FB Jamar Martin and TE-DE Jeff Robinson on injured reserve.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Waived OT Matt Andriele, WR Larry Davis, WR Devin Lewis and QB Ben Sankey. Placed S Leomont Evans on the injured reserve list. Claimed DE Shawn Worthen off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Claimed OT Adam Haaver off waivers from the Tennessee Titans. Released OT Chad Beasley. Placed DE Willie Howard and WR Kenny Clark on injured reserve. Reached injury settlements with TE O.J. Santiago and LB Isaac Keys.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released WR Jimmy Farris, LB O.J. Brigrance and C Ryan Benjamin. Placed S Rob Kelly on injured reserve.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed DT Hollis Thomas on injured reserve and RB Correll Buckhalter on the physically-unable-to-Perform-Reserve list. Waived C Dwayne Ledford.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released C McAllister Collins, DE Rameel Connor, K-P Bruce Dales, WR D.J. Fick, LB Pernell Griffin, DE Barry Holeyman, C-DE Bob Jones, DL Scott Schultz, FB Albert Tulipuito and DB Ashante Woodyard.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released FB Maurice Douglas and S Robbie Robinson. Placed OG Travis Scott on injured reserve.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived LB Shane Elam, DT John Schlecht and G Chad Ward. Reached an injury settlement with S Vinny Suberland and waived him. Placed S Kevin Curtis on injured reserve and DT Josh Shaw on reserve-non-football injury list.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released OT Gary Hobbs. Signed OT Jerry Wunch.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released WR Milton Wynn. Reached an injury settlement with DE John Stamper and waived him.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived C Jeff Grau, LB Dante Curry and DT Sean Powell.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with D Daniel Jarosky and F Dan Snyder.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Chris McAlpine.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Announced the retirement of D Rob Zetterli.

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Yankees extend lead in East

BOSTON (AP) — David Wells took a shutout into the ninth inning to win for the eighth time in nine decisions, and the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-0, Tuesday night to pad their lead in the AL East.

The Yankees lead the Red Sox by eight games in the division, with four games left between the two teams over the next eight days. Boston entered the night trailing Seattle by three games in the wild-card race.

One night after the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits in an emotional, 10-9 extra-inning victory over Anaheim, they managed just two singles and three doubles against Wells (15-6). In all, Wells struck out six and walked none before leaving after Johnny Damon's leadoff double in the ninth.

Steve Karsay got three outs to finish the five-hitter; he has not allowed a run in his last 13 games.

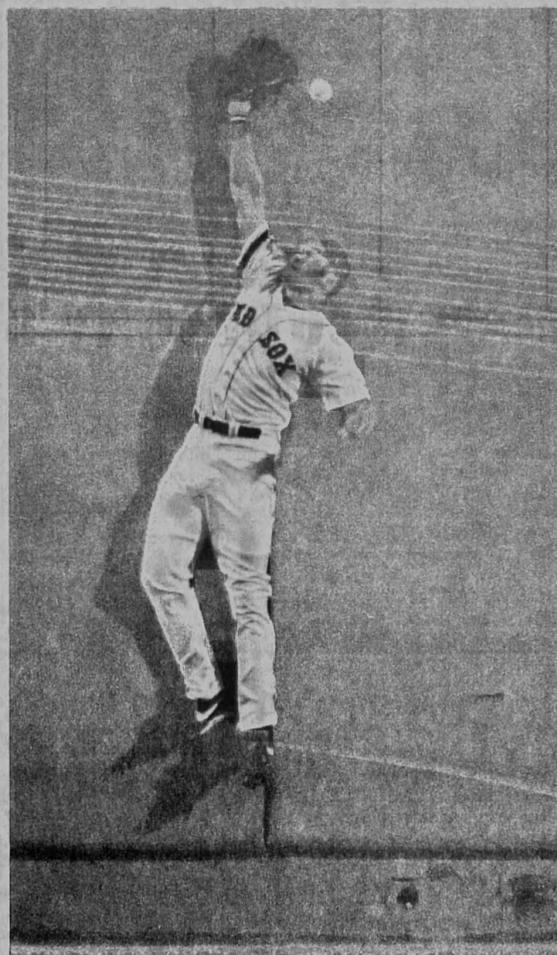
Casey Fossum (2-3) retired the first 11 batters — striking out the first five — before falling apart in the fifth, when the Yankees took a 4-0 lead. He allowed six hits and a walk while striking out eight.

The Red Sox recorded a strange double play in the seventh, when Williams' fly ball fell in front of a diving Ramirez. Jeter thought the ball was caught and retreated to second base. Ramirez threw the ball to shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, who tagged Jeter and then second base just before Giambi got there from first.

Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH — Matt Franco drove in four runs with a homer and bases-loaded triple that broke a seventh-inning tie, and the Braves withstood Pittsburgh's three-run rally in the ninth to beat the Pirates, 5-4, on Tuesday night.

The Braves, 24-8 against



Steven Senne/Associated Press

Boston's Johnny Damon tries to catch a double hit by New York Yankees' Jason Giambi as the ball bounces off the "green monster" wall in the fifth inning at Boston's Fenway Park

Pittsburgh since 1998, took a 1-0 lead on Franco's solo homer off Josh Fogg (11-10) to start the fourth.

Kevin Millwood (14-6) won for the 12th time in 13 decisions, and John Smoltz got his major league-high 46th save.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4

CINCINNATI — St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen made an error throw home, fueling Cincinnati's five-run second inning, and the Reds held on to win the opener of the doubleheader.

Safin outlasts Kiefer in Open odyssey

NEW YORK (AP) — The wheelchairs were there, if needed, resting side-by-side in the corridor leading from the court to the locker room.

For 4½ muggy hours Tuesday at this wearying U.S. Open, 2000 champion Marat Safin and Nicolas Kiefer traded big serves and crackling strokes to the point of exhaustion. By the end, both were cramping. Kiefer barely could walk, his body contorting in pain.

The second-seeded Safin, not known for his mental toughness on court, kept his head in the game when he really needed to and had just enough energy left to win the first-round thriller (6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 [4]).

"How was I feeling? Dead.



Safin

By the Numbers

Marat Safin and Nicolas Kiefer played for 4½ hours Tuesday. Here's how the two measured up:

	Safin	Kiefer
Aces	15	12
Unforced Errors	64	59
Rackets Broken	2	0

Completely dead," the Russian said. "I was choking so badly. I

was embarrassed. I couldn't serve. I couldn't play, I couldn't move."

Still, he and Kiefer managed to stay on court until the bitter (for Kiefer) end, quite an accomplishment so far at the Open. Seven men have quit during first-round matches, a record for a Grand Slam tournament.

"All the players are praying not to get injured. Any small injuries — even a finger, or some small muscles you don't even know about — can bring you trouble," said Safin, who withdrew from a tournament in Indianapolis this month because of injured ribs.

Among Tuesday's victims was 1998 finalist Mark Philippoussis, who wrenched his long-trou-

bled left knee in the fourth set against No. 24 Sjeng Schalken and had to stop four games later. Philippoussis was leading, 2-1, in sets.

New York Mets 10, Florida 5

MIAMI — Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer, and John Thomson (8-11) earned his first victory with New York, pitching into the ninth inning to beat Florida.

New York has won three in a row since losing 12 straight. Michael Tejera (8-6) allowed eight hits and seven runs in 4½ innings for the Marlins.

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Roa pitched six strong innings and went 2-for-2 with his first two career RBIs as Philadelphia beat Montreal for its sixth-straight victory.

The Phillies have won 10 of 13 to reach .500 for the first time since they were 5-5 on April 11. Philadelphia also moved ahead of the Expos into second place in the NL East but are 18 games behind Atlanta.

White Sox 8, Toronto 4

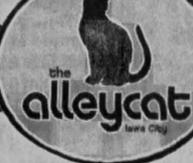
CHICAGO — Joe Crede hit his first career grand slam in the bottom of the 10th inning after tying the game with a two-run shot in the ninth to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-4, Tuesday night.

Scott Cassidy (0-4) gave up a leadoff single to Magglio Ordonez in the 10th and walked Carlos Lee. Felix Heredia came in and gave up a sacrifice bunt to Royce Clayton, then intentionally walked Aaron Rowand to get to Crede, who homered to left.

Minnesota 5, Seattle 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter and Jacque Jones backed Joe Mays with solo homers Tuesday night in the Minnesota Twins' 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Hunter was 3-for-4 for the Twins, who have won six of eight.

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SPORTS

Baseball is not savior of culture after 9/11

HANLEY

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The NFL goes to its fans. Baseball is content to sit back, play, and wait to see if anyone comes out.

Hanging onto this perception as a key institution steeped in Americana just will not continue to work. A disturbing example of baseball's ongoing detachment from the public and its fans is baseball's collective attitude toward Sept. 11.

Throughout negotiations (term applied loosely), players and owners have persisted with statements they need to resume playing on Sept. 11. It's tough to not sound insensitive here — but baseball's approach to itself as some sort of cultural savior, helping people through their grief — is the most insensitive position of all.

It's one thing for union and management officials to be cognizant of the anniversary, it's another for their attitudes to highlight baseball's "role" after the tragedy as a marketing or negotiating tool. That's not something anyone in baseball, sports, or entertainment should do.

The sport of baseball itself is great, but if it is to move on, it needs to end these constant attempts to elevate itself to a level of institution rather than entertainment. There are no easy answers, no quick fix to the debate that will engulf baseball upon its return.

The fans may come back soon; they may come back late. It's tough to say when, but at least it's more optimistic than if. And then maybe players, owners, and fans themselves — maybe we can all move on.

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NFL BRIEFS

Jamal Anderson not a Patriot after all



Anderson's agent said a deal was all but done, coach Bill Belichick said Anderson won't be on the roster. Belichick refused to get into specifics, but said of the off-injured back, "I don't quite think he was ready."

Couch's injury bruises Browns' chances

Berea, Ohio — Browns quarterback Tim Couch bruised his right forearm during Monday night's loss to the Green Bay Packers, an injury Cleveland coach Butch Davis was reluctant to talk about.

Couch left Lambeau Field with his right arm wrapped in ice late in the first half of Cleveland's 27-20 loss.

The club initially said X-rays were negative and that Couch strained his elbow. However, following the game, Couch said he strained his forearm.

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Banks set starter, Chandler in wings

GREIVING

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Benny Sapp, while Edgar Cervantes appears to have edged out Aaron Mickens in the battle to replace Jeremy Allen at fullback.

The only position with no clear cut standout is wide receiver, and that doesn't worry Ferentz at all. C.J. Jones leads a talented corps of wide outs that includes Ed Hinkel, Mo Brown, Clinton Solomon, and Ramon Ochoa. Warren Holloway and Marques McLaurin are also in the mix. Ferentz has been pleased with the progress shown by several members of the group, including Solomon, who is only one of just two true freshmen expected to see playing time this year.

And no matter who the target is down field, Brad Banks will

be the one doing the passing. Ferentz said Banks is the clear-cut choice at quarterback heading into Saturday and that he has shown increased maturity and better judgment. He did, however, leave the door open for an appearance or two by highly touted junior-college transfer Nathan Chandler. Banks saw action in 10 games as McCann's backup entering at predetermined points during games, but never started.

"[Brad's] demeanor hasn't changed," Ferentz said. "Brad is our starter, just as Kyle [McCann] was."

That may mean trading off a series or two with Chandler, regarded by many as one of the top JC quarterbacks in the nation a year ago. Banks said he has no problem with Chandler possibly taking a few snaps, but

he is relishing the opportunity to take the reins himself.

Injury update

The new battle among quarterbacks appears to be for the No. 3 job after Iowa lost the services of junior David Raih to season-ending shoulder surgery. Raih suffered setbacks to a tender shoulder in the spring and summer and opted to have reconstructive surgery, Ferentz said.

Matt Bohnet, a 6-3, 222-pound redshirt freshman, is the favorite to backup both Banks and Chandler. Sophomore Dan Katt is the only other non-freshman quarterback on the Iowa roster.

Seeing red

Solomon and defensive back Jovon Johnson appear to be the only true freshmen who will see playing time for Iowa this fall,

with the remainder taking a redshirt year. Ferentz said both impressed the coaching staff during freshman workouts and continued to draw attention to themselves when they joined full work outs.

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ball down and runs with it," Mason said. "The first guy doesn't get him — he's shifty."

He's the type of weapon that could very easily turn a 4-7 team in to a 7-4 team, but Abdul-Khaliq isn't the only loaded gun Mason has hidden away. Sophomore Marion Barber III rushed for 742 yards and seven touchdowns behind featured back Tellis Redmon, and he is poised to take the Gophers' ground game to a new level. Quite amazing, given that he went virtually unrecruited and only got a shot with Minnesota because his father, Marion II, played at Minnesota.

"He asked for an opportunity, and I gave him one," Mason recalled. "After about five minutes on campus I thought, 'Oh boy, thank God we recruited him.'"

Wide outs Antoine Burns and Jermaine Mays and tight end

Ben Utecht give Abdul-Khaliq options through the air, allowing the Gophers to spread the field and keep the defense on its toes. Mason would like to see the wealth on offense distributed evenly, even more so than it was a year ago with Redmon on the ground and all-league receiver Ron Johnson's 895 yards of receiving.

"You need to be balanced," he said. "If anything, we'd like to put more emphasis on the passing game."

But the wheels could come off very quickly if Minnesota's inexperienced offensive line can't give Abdul-Khaliq time to think in the pocket. While the outside is solid with tackles Jake Kuppe and Jeremiah Carter, there may be a constant battle of the bulge inside with inexperienced guards and redshirt freshman Mike Nicholson at center.

There is room for growth on the defense as well, as half the starters will be underclassmen. Cornerback Mike Lehan, proba-

bly the only senior to start, will anchor a defense that, much like its offensive counterpart, will be young on the frontline. A pair of freshmen linebackers, Junior Eugene and Terrance Campbell, may prove instrumental in slowing the opposition's ground game, which averaged more than 200 yards per game in 2001.

The one upside Mason's squad has will be his traditionally light nonconference schedule, which will allow for plenty of growing pains and adjustments before the Gophers begin conference play. Minnesota will play I-AA Southwest Texas State, Louisiana-Lafayette, and Buffalo, all of which had losing records in 2001. Minnesota's lone test will come at the hands of Toledo, which finished 10-2 in the MAC a year ago and handed the Gophers a 38-7 loss in the season's opening contest.

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(AP) — Lorena Ochoa wasn't sure she could make it to the top.

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She's trained even harder for her next big climb.



Ochoa

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Already a national hero in Mexico, last year she became the first golfer and youngest athlete to earn a National Sports Award, which came with a parade in Mexico City and an audience with President Vicente Fox.

Coleman sidelined until November

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers forward Derrick Coleman is out until at least November because of chronic knee problems.

Sixers' general manager Billy King said Coleman's left knee is healing more slowly than expected after June surgery. The 35-year-old Coleman played much of last season with knee pain.

"We just found out yesterday," King said. "He thought he'd be back in time for training camp."

Coleman averaged 15.1 points and 8.8 rebounds during the regular season for the 76ers and 12.8 points and 9.2 rebounds in Philadelphia's first-round playoff series loss to Boston.

To help with depth at forward, the Sixers signed Brian Skinner on Tuesday.

IOC threatens to boot offending sports teams

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Alarmed by accusations that two skating competitions at the Salt Lake City Games were fixed, the IOC is looking for any evidence that organized crime influenced any other Olympic sports.

The International Olympic Committee also warned Tuesday that some sports could be kicked out of future games if they fail to comply

with a proposed global anti-doping code.

On the first day of a three-day meeting, the IOC executive board discussed the arrest of a reputed Russian mobster on charges he conspired to manipulate the pairs and ice dance events at the 2002 Winter Games.

Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov was arrested in Italy on July 31 and indicted in New York last week. He's accused of working to ensure gold medals for the Russian pairs skaters and French ice dancers.

"This may hopefully be an individual case restricted to one event in one sport," IOC Vice President Thomas Bach told leaders of winter sports federations. "But we would be well advised to be very vigilant, to see what is happening in each of the sports. We need information coming from all possible sources."

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THREE bedroom, lower level, 226 S. Lucas St., \$975/ month. H/W paid. Available for summer and fall. (319)330-7081.

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

WOW, through Sept. 13, times and locations TBA; call 335-3059 for information.

Poster Sale, today at 9 a.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

Health Expo: Searching for the Healthiest You, today at 11 a.m., IMU Terrace Lobby.

Intramural Kickoff Classic 2002, today at 3 p.m., Hubbard Park.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar organizational meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar

Organizational meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

WRAC Open House, today at 4 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Iowa Sailing Club informational meeting, today at 7 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

"Live from Prairie Lights," John Koethe reading from North Point North, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

WOW Event, Get Hypnotized with Chuck Milligan, today at 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother 3	Miss Teen USA (Live)		News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWVL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Ed	West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	13	(4)	King-Hill	Raymond	Fame	Fame	Bernie Idol	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	My Wife and Kids	Drew	Drew	ICU-Children's	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KWIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Old House	Glenn Miller	Mexican Americans	American Family	Business	Keep Up	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	(16)	Paid Prog.	Crossing	Full Ride '02 (Riley Smith, Meredith Monroe)	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel		
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WGBL	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	The Proposition (PG-13, '97) (Theresa Russell)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock					
GOVT	4	(4)	Coralville City Council Meeting	Our Land	Global Terrorism	Beyond 9/11 and New McCarthy	Irving Weber Day	A.F. News					
PAX	6	(6)	Shop-Drop Supermkt	Candid Camera	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10	(10)	Off Shelf Opening	Freedom Fest.	Iowa City Spells Spelling bee.	History for Lunch	Library Info						
EDUC	11	(11)	Elementary Orchestra	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting									
C-SPAN	14	(23)	House of Rep.	American Writers II: The 20th Century	Mark Twain.	American Writers II: The 20th Century							
C-SPAN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs		Public Affairs							
CNBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UITV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	(18)	Rip It Up Sports (Live)	Sports Opinion	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	Right Life	Student Film	Bulletin Board					
RNC	23	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	Music Videos	Rock	Springstn	VMA Uncensored	Undressed	All Things Rock	Countdown				
QNN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	Alaskan Wild	Titanic: Lost Ship	Titanic-Dawson	Shipwreck!	Titanic: Lost Ship	Titanic-Dawson					
A&E	30	(38)	Law & Order	Bio.: Montana	Amer. Justice	Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Bio.: Montana					
USA	31	(34)	U.S. Open Tennis: Early Rounds (Live)				Dead Zone	Nash Bridges					
LIFE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Deadly Pursuits (96) (Tori Spelling)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing				
TWC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Atmospheres	Evening Edition						
FX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	RFK (02) (Linus Roache, Martin Donovan)	Married...	Married...	Practice: Day in Court.	RFK (02)					
INTL	35	(35)	Law & Order	Eraser (R, '96) *** (PA) (Arnold Schwarzenegger)			Eraser (R, '96) *** (PA) (Arnold Schwarzenegger)						
WIT	37	(43)	Behind	Behind	With Honors (PG-13, '94) *** (Joe Pesci)	Behind	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind				
ANIM	38	(38)	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Animal Precinct	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin				
AMC	41	(41)	Three Stooges	Force 10 From Navarone (78) (Harrison Ford)	Hell Is for Heroes (9:15) (82) (Steve McQueen)	Force 10-Nav.							
SPEED	42	(42)	Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Sharpie 500.	Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs					
DISN	43	(43)	The Color of Friendship (00)	A Ring of Endless Light (7:35)	The Color of Friendship (9:15) (00) ***	So Weird	Famous						
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR	Cubs	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Brewers	Cubs	Best Damn Sports Show Period						
COM	45	(42)	Daily	Geeks	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	South	Contest	Daily	Trigger TV	Contest	Daily	
BRVV	46	(39)	Hill Street Blues	Breaking News	Deadline	Actors Studio	Breaking News	Deadline					
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family	All-Family
ESPN	50	(45)	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight					
EL	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live	Family Feud: The El True Hollywood Story		Gwyn. Paltrow	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On: South				
TOON	53	(17)	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Courage	Dexter	Dexter	Scooby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	(46)	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			Season (Part 2 of 2)	Interrupt	Mohr	Tony Hawk's				
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
INN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	River's Edge (R, '87) *** (Crispin Glover)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV				
HST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Incredible but True?	Wrath of God	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	Incredible but True?					
TDS	61	(32)	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Spaceballs (PG, '87)				
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias				
TBN	70	(70)	Religious Special	Behind	Michael Y.	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Songcatcher (5) (00)	Hysterical Blindness (02) (Uma Thurman)	Sex & City	ChrisRock	Hard Knocks	Don't Say a Word (01)					
MAX	552	(15)	Moulin Rouge (5) (01)	Road Trip (7:15) (R, '00) ** (Tom Green)	O (R, '01) *** (Mekhi Phifer)	Thrills	Under Siege 2						

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quote of the day

The fool was the only one who could talk back to the king. Some people may call me a fool, but the fool has the ability to talk back to the king. And sometimes the message gets through.

- Charlie Pillsbury,

a New Haven lawyer who is running as a Green Party candidate for Congress in Connecticut. Pillsbury was the inspiration for Garry Trudeau's character Mike Doonesbury.

public access tv schedule

8 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 Make-A-Wish Foundation Dinner and Auction
 11:35 Colombian Communities Under Attack
 12:50 p.m. 4 Culture 4 Art 4 All
 1:10 Iowa City Arts Fest
 1:30 Life Issues
 2 First United Methodist Church

3 24:7
 4 Our Redeemer
 5 Getting to Know Islam
 6 RiptupSports Live
 7 Sports Opinion
 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
 9:30 Right to Life
 10 UI Student Film & Video Show

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



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BY WILEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



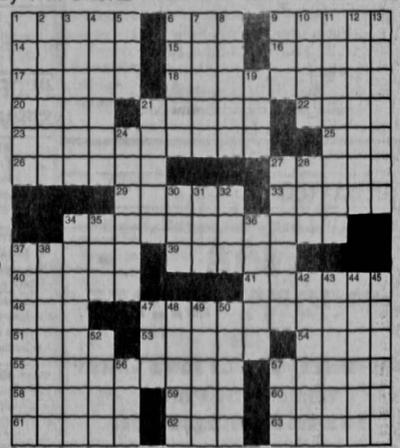
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ACROSS

- Construction co. projects
- Chicago-to-Memphis dir.
- Fighting looks
- Lecherous looks
- X
- River past Liechtenstein
- Father of the Pleiades
- Sunburned California baseball players?
- Ostracize
- Propelled a lifeboat
- Classic pop
- California baseball players in trouble with the I.R.S.?
- Hollywood, with "the"
- Ace place?
- Locker room item
- Cause of a stomachache
- Some noblemen
- Gang of California baseball players?
- Garlic piece
- Company that made Pong
- Brings on board, in a way
- Like some inspections
- Pack animal
- What brainy California baseball players get?
- Takes advantage of the I.R.S.?
- Front wheel alignment
- O.K. Corral figure
- California baseball teammates?
- Mother of Pebbles
- PC letters
- Start of Julius III's papacy
- First name in 2000 news
- Lets
- What a contact contacts
- Bangladesh's capital, old-style



DOWN

- Good times
- "Weapon"
- Like the presidential suite
- Starbucks size
- Draft org.
- Lean person
- Khan (tiger in "The Jungle Book")
- Dentist's request
- Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
- Comparison word
- Slipping sites
- Where soldiers may be busy
- Adjusts, as a cap
- Mdse.
- Newbery Medal winner Scott
- Small eggs
- Writer buried at Westminster Abbey
- Civil War letters
- "Mangia!"
- Messenger
- Equestrian
- Adam's apple picker
- Common injury location
- Like marshes
- Plane seating request
- Supple
- Down Under girl
- It leans
- Madrileño's land
- Regular; Abbr.
- The Velvet Fog
- Like marshes
- Plane seating request
- Supple
- Down Under girl
- Fast-moving card game
- Runway
- Madrileño's land
- Hirschfeld
- Get a wife

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 NONONANETTE PRE
 SMUT MONO VEEPS
 ELATE GILL
 AMBIENT SALIENT
 DUANE ATIT AMES
 INB KIKIDEE OVA
 NCA A DELE ASKER
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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Quiz Part II: Essay
 Choose one of the following questions to answer in great length.

- Utilizing your prior field research, analyze the social and environmental implications of the "kegger."
- In great detail, examine the psychological ramifications of Nelly's hit single, "Hot in Here."

Explain whether "The Simpsons" is more akin to the realism of Joyce's *Ulysses* or the existentialism of Salvadore Dali.

Then explain in what way Homer is the modern-day Confucius.

Discuss the major differences between Camel and Marlboro. Include such factors as taste, smell, and the burning sensation caused by each.

Using the same guidelines, compare and contrast Trojan and Sheik.

What is it like having a "Rony?"

Make a strong argument for not going to class today.