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UI to send alcohol letters home soon

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Chris Bauer will take a trip home to Wheaton, Ill., this weekend to inform his parents that he received his first underage drinking ticket in Iowa City.

The 18-year-old is determined to tell his parents about the \$150 citation before the univer-

sity does. The UI plans to issue the first set of controversial alcohol notifications to parents as early as next week.

"They should hear it from their son before reading something like this on a piece of paper," Bauer said. "People living on their own in college should not be treated like kids."

Bauer's parents will be among the first to receive a notification

that their son or daughter was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age. The Office of Student Services plans to issue the first set of letters "soon," said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services.

More than 150 UI students have been cited for underage drinking offenses since school began.

The notification states that

the university can't stop students from leaving campus to partake in underage drinking on private property.

"That is why it is important that you know about the police charge at the off-campus bar and take the opportunity to discuss with your son or daughter

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UI switches on Old Cap, takes second bidder

BY KELLIE DOYLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials placed the first phase of the Old Capitol renovation project in new hands Thursday, rejecting the lowest bidder in favor of one with more experience in historical restoration and on the school's campus.

Iowa City-based Knutson Construction Services Inc. will replace Tricon Construction Group of Dubuque pending approval from the state Board of Regents. Knutson was the second-lowest bidder with a \$1.63 million submission. Tricon submitted a bid of \$1.47 million. All four bids were less than the university's \$2.7 million estimate.

Phase one of the project, slated for completion in the spring of 2003, includes restoring the historic dome, cupola, and bell tower and replacing the roof. They were all damaged or destroyed in a Nov. 20, 2001, fire in the 160-year-old building.

"The bid specifications

require prior experience in timber framing and historic-restoration projects," said Drew Ives, the interim associate vice president for UI Facilities Services Group. "While [Tricon] is a fine commercial contractor, this is not the area in which it has expertise."

A group composed of the UI's project architect and two historical-restoration consultants, OPN Architects Inc. of Cedar Rapids, and Einhorn Yaffee Prescott of Boston, evaluated the bids and recommended Knutson, Ives said. Ives then recommended the company to Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, who agreed.

Iowa law says public institutions must accept the lowest bid if the company is deemed to be qualified for the work. University officials moved to the second lowest bidder after finding that Tricon did not meet project requirements, Ives said.

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Ed Wray/Associated Press

One of the three men who were shot during an assassination attempt on Afghan President Hamid Karzai lies in a pool of blood on Thursday in Kandahar. A spokeswoman for the U.S. military at Bagram air base confirmed that U.S. Special Forces opened fire on the attackers, killing three people. In a separate incident, a car bomb killed 24 after it exploded in Kabul. Afghan officials blamed both on Al Qaeda.

Afghanistan assassination attempt fails

BY CHRIS KRAUL AND JOHN DANISZEWSKI
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KABUL, Afghanistan — A gunman tried unsuccessfully to kill President Hamid Karzai on Thursday and was shot to death

by the Afghan leader's U.S. military bodyguards, just hours after two explosions in a crowded downtown Kabul market area killed at least 24 people.

Officials said they did not know whether the assassination attempt in the southern city of

Kandahar and the explosions here in Kabul were related. The violence came just days before the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. (See related stories, page 5A.)

Kandahar's governor and an American bodyguard were

wounded in the shooting, though neither seriously, while three people were killed. Karzai was unhurt, and later flew to Kabul on a U.S. aircraft.

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Rain-forest project still searching for funds

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Child Institute unsuccessfully worked behind the scenes last summer to solicit money for its proposed \$225 million indoor rain-forest project, which remains unfunded, officials said.

Institute officials are now awaiting word from other potential funding sources, including at least two educational grants, while opponents of the project continue to hope the money will never turn up.

The U.S. Department of Education might bestow a \$500,000 grant for the 4.6 acre Coralville facility by the end of the year, said UI Professor Robert Yager, the education director for the institute. If approved, the grant would help fund the educational mission of the project even before the final facility is complete, Yager said.

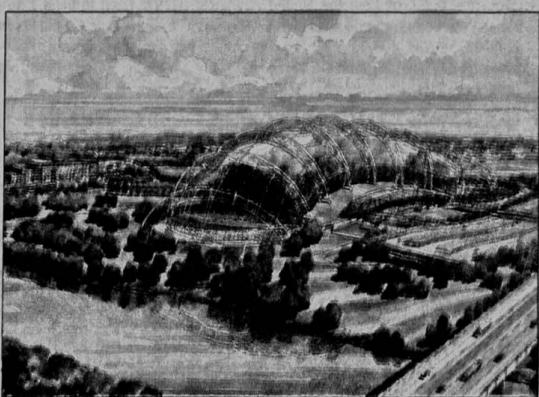
Once the compound begins operations, Iowa Child officials predict that the project, which

includes an African rain forest, indoor aquarium, and indigenous prairies, will attract approximately 1.3 million visitors a year. They also expect to bring almost 800 new jobs and more than \$40 million in revenue to Johnson County.

Yager's staff has also submitted a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation. Results will probably be known by the end of the month, he said.

The institute is resuming its attempts to secure private funding for the project, as it did during the summer, but it has yet to receive any confirmation, institute spokeswoman Sheila Boyd said. She declined to reveal specifics but said several firms have expressed interest.

Next year, institute officials said they hope to receive up to \$75 million in Vision Iowa grants, but to be eligible, the project must have other monetary sources in line. Vision Iowa has never allotted its maximum of \$75 million for any single project.



An artist's rendering of the \$225 million project in Coralville.

Despite financial restraints, institute officials are confident that the construction timeline outlined last year "is still workable," Boyd said.

Longtime critics of Iowa's Environmental Education Project, which was first announced in December 2000, say they continue to be disturbed by the insti-

tute's endeavors. The proposed project, slated for completion in 2007, includes multiple ecosystems such as a rain forest and prairies in an educational facility.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, a spokeswoman for Iowans for Responsi-

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Standing on the intersection of Van Buren and Burlington streets, this sign warns Iowa City residents of lead, benzene, and other toxins that pollute Ralston Creek.

Contaminated site surprises residents

BY ALEXIS GRUND
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of small yellow signs along Ralston Creek warn of hazardous materials flowing in the Iowa City stream — much to the surprise of most nearby residents, who said they did not know the land was contaminated.

Dr. Julie Thomas, the Democratic candidate for Iowa's 2nd District, toured the site Thursday as part of her campaign against the incumbent, Republican Jim Leach. The site was the site of a coal-gasification plant decades ago; it is being monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency for potential environmental hazards.

The site, now occupied by the Iowa-Illinois Manor Apartments, was the home of the Iowa City Gas Co., a plant that burned coal and other energy-producing products at the beginning of the century.

Recent tests show that toxic byproducts, including cyanide, benzene, and other carcinogens, are present 6 to 10 feet below the apartment building's soil and are leaching into the creek's water.

"The scary thing is that the Iowa-Illinois residents don't know," Thomas said of the block-long site. "We need legislation that mandates notification of property history to not only the property owners, but the tenants as well."

The Iowa-Illinois Manor contains 54 apartments housing 150 residents, predominantly university students; it is run by Heritage Property Management. Heritage representatives were unavailable for comment.

UI junior Kate Stevenson, who moved into the complex last month, said she wasn't aware of the environmental

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NEWS

County ponders 'dumping' roads

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County will stop maintaining low-traffic rural roads if a study confirms administrative suspicions that such support is wasting tax dollars.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors wants to see a map of all "B" grade roads to determine whether the county can stop maintaining some or all of the sparsely used roads. On average, fewer than a dozen people — primarily farmers — use the dirt roads on daily basis, said Allan Miller, the assistant county engineer.

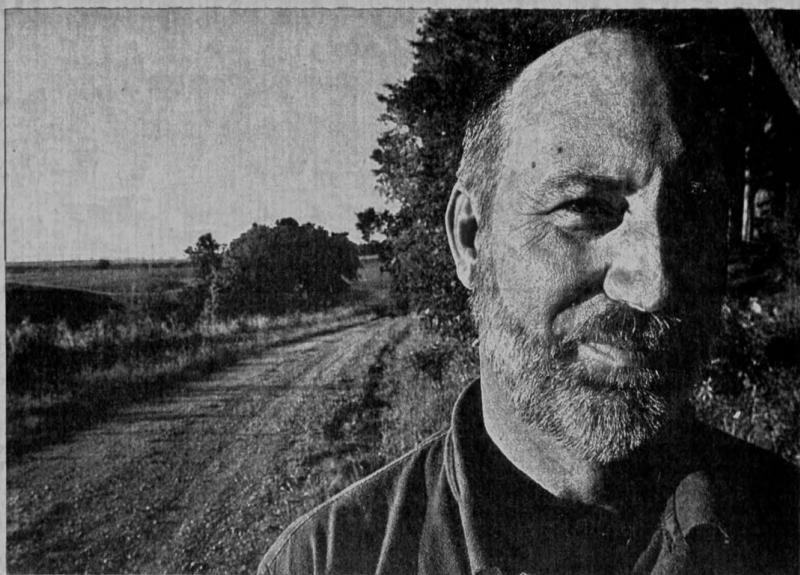
The supervisors' decision comes as the state is considering whether to "dump" 30 additional miles of the county's B roads under its jurisdiction onto the county, said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. The county currently oversees 50 miles of such roads.

"We have too many B roads. Let's just face it," Neuzil said at Thursday's board meeting. "They are at the bottom of the county's priority list."

The county's road service policy defines "B" roads as any thoroughfare requiring "a lesser level of maintenance" than more traveled avenues.

The rural roads are plagued with such costly problems as potholes and bridge repairs, Miller said, adding that heavy foliage often prevents maintenance equipment from reaching the affected areas. If the county abandoned a road, property owners could opt to maintain the road themselves.

"If we can't get equipment down there, we're not going to



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Jeff Alberhasky of 2208 Vincent Ave. stands by a road for which the county is considering halting maintenance funding. His lawsuit against the county is one reason officials want to stop the maintenance.

go," Miller said, explaining that when his office once tried to remove foliage around a B road a few years back, a property owner sued. Miller's office won, but the case is being appealed.

The farmer who sued, Jeff Alberhasky, said he was "thrilled" the county might stop maintaining the road because few people use it. Alberhasky's suit alleged that the county unnecessarily destroyed a line of trees along the road on which he lives.

"Nobody uses [the road] except as an access to farmland," he said, adding that he

sometimes cleared the road himself to help neighbors.

Some supervisors expressed reluctance at letting the roads go, however, because releasing some roads might hinder future development in those areas. If the county opts to release certain B roads, for example, the board can no longer designate the area for future thoroughfares.

"There's no easy answer for this," said Supervisor Mike Lehman.

Johnson County's B road policy is riddled with ambiguities, stating the county "may" or

"may not" perform services such as mowing, cutting brush, removing trees, maintaining bridges, making repairs, or surfacing the roads. Such guidelines, which only require "minimum effort, expense, and attention" for maintenance, are interpreted on a case-by-case basis, often in response to individual complaints about conditions.

"That really bothers me," said Supervisor Carol Thompson. "If we were to revise [the policy], I'd say make those 'may's' prohibitive. Minimum means minimum."

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Leach trails Thomas 3-1 in fund raising

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a tight race for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, incumbent Republican Jim Leach is running a campaign with one-third the funds of his opponent, yet some say his name recognition will make up the difference.

This year, Leach's re-election campaign is facing tough competition from Dr. Julie Thomas of Cedar Rapids and her 3-1 advantage in campaign funds. Federal Election Commission reports in July showed that Leach had raised \$187,009; Thomas has raised \$614,576, including \$205,252 in personal

loans and \$145,865 in political-action committee money.

When Thomas announced her campaign, Leach wrote a personal letter asking her to follow him in rejecting PAC money and out-of-state donations and to agree to a \$500,000 spending limit. The Thomas campaign never formally replied.

"The only time we have been engaged with the Leach campaign is when it deals with money," said Holly Armstrong, Thomas' campaign manager. "Dr. Thomas doesn't have the name recognition Leach has."

Leach has faced tough competition before. In 1996, he defeated Cedar Rapids lawyer Bob Rush, who had outraised Leach \$419,647 to \$369,864. Leach won with 53 percent of the vote.

"Voters are not going to see as many Leach advertisements on paper, radio, or television," said

Julie Adams, Leach's campaign manager. "Each dollar that this campaign spends comes from an individual Iowan."

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant political science professor, said Leach's stance against PAC money and out-of-state money is give-and-take.

"You have to admire him for his principles," Redlawsk said. "He is putting himself up for failure, but most of the time, incumbents don't have to worry about fund raising. They have name recognition."

Name recognition is what challengers such as Thomas have to buy, Redlawsk said.

Leach has won election 13 times without accepting contributions from PACs or from individuals living outside of Iowa.

The Davenport native also cuts the federally regulated individual \$2,000 contribution

limit each two-year election cycle in half, allowing only \$1,000 per supporter each cycle.

"We run an issue-centered campaign instead of a financial campaign," Adams said. "Each time Leach steps into session, he knows who he truly represents." House incumbent re-election rates since 1960 have never dropped below 85 percent and haven't dropped below 90 percent since 1992, according to research by Stanford political scientist Morris Fiorina.

Throughout his years in the House, Leach has actively taken a stance for campaign-finance reform. He supported the McCain/Feingold-Shays/Meehan campaign-finance reform bill signed by President Bush last March but called it "too little, too late, and too compromised."

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CITY BRIEF

U.S. must wipe out terrorists, prof says

A UI assistant professor specializing in international terrorism and American foreign policy said the United States must take all possible measures to wipe out terrorists and infiltrate such groups.

Branches of terrorists networks are pervasive in many countries and constantly threaten U.S. security, said Brian Lai during a lecture Thursday afternoon.

"The U.S. should use all means to capture or kill terrorists," he said at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. "This will act as a deterrent."

To combat terrorist threats, Lai advocated a U.S. foreign policy that includes other countries in the decision-making process.

Recent talks of attacking Iraq are prime examples of how the United States is not working effectively with its allies, he said.

"I don't believe an attack on Iraq

is justified; it could be accumulating weapons but a country cannot be attacked solely on that basis," said Rex Honey, UI professor of geography. "The same logic could be used against us. We need to have a more complex foreign policy than 'either you're with us or you're not.'"

— by Choyon Manjrekar

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CITY BRIEF

Panel OKs rezoning

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission gave the go-ahead to rezone land so a developer can build a 14-unit condo complex on the west side of First Avenue near Stuart Court.

The commission unanimously agreed Thursday to rezone 1.06 acres from Low Density Multi-Family to Sensitive Areas Overly Low Density Multi-Family at the request of developer Craig Petit.

"The building will be a very good addition to the neighborhood," said commission Chairwoman Ann Bobberg.

Developers still need approval of

their project from city leaders before proceeding.

In other zoning news, commissioners denied a rezoning proposal that would prevent the construction of multi-family complexes on 6.6 acres of land in northern Iowa City.

Iowa City resident James Goss proposed rezoning the land for single-family homes only because the streets aren't wide enough and the sewage system isn't capable of accommodating apartment complexes. The property is located on St. Clement's Street south of Dodge Street.

Commissioners voted 4-2 to deny the proposal.

— by Phil Davidson

POLICE LOG

Ricky Chambers Jr., 23, of Chicago, was arrested Sept. 4 for a serious assault charge stemming from a two-year-old incident.

On May 10, 2000, Chambers allegedly flagged down a man in a car and told him that his car had a flat tire, said Sgt. Mike Brotherton. Chambers allegedly hit the man repeatedly, causing bruises, abrasions, and lacerations to the man's head when he opened his door to

check the tire, Brotherton said.

The alleged victim and a female passenger told police they didn't know why they were attacked and that nothing was stolen during the incident, police said. Chambers was stopped Sept. 4 by police on Highway 6 for a routine traffic violation. Officers discovered an outstanding warrant for Chamber's arrest stemming from the incident during an identification check, Brotherton said.

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HEADS UP



UI sculpture student Jiang Jie fine-tunes her clay sculpture of a male head on Thursday afternoon in the Art Building.

Council ready to mute loud parties

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Loud parties and trashy yards could cost Iowa City residents hundreds of dollars more in fines, pending a vote by the City Council next week.

If passed, a new nuisance ordinance would mean a \$250 fine for the first violation, \$500 for the second, and \$750 for the third, up from the current \$100, \$250, and \$500 penalties.

The since-disbanded Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force recommended the increases. The council is scheduled to vote Tuesday on whether to raise the civil penalties for municipal infractions such as nuisance, building, and fire-code violations.

Councilor Connie Champion, who said she plans to vote in favor of the ordinance, expects the change to affect only "party houses" that persistently cause problems in Iowa City neighborhoods.

"That's the kind of group the task force wanted to target, those who have no regard for the people in their neighborhood," Champion said. "We don't want people feeling harassed because they have a party once in a while."

She stressed that according to the ordinance, law-enforcement officials will continue to have discretion when responding to nuisance calls.

"We want [police officers] to have the right to warn violators," she said.

The measure, which requires at least four votes from the council's

seven members in order to pass, will not go unopposed.

"It won't solve the problem," Councilor Steve Kanner said. Rather, he advocated positive reinforcement as the best way to effect change in local communities.

Kanner said he plans to vote against the measure, adding that he was unimpressed by this and other task-force recommendations made to the council in April. Appointed by the council in October 2001, the task force faced strong student and community resistance last spring when it proposed ordinances banning couches on porches and requiring permits for house parties. Both were rejected by the council.

The council recently paved way for the new Housing Relations Committee, an offshoot of the now-defunct task force. City Manager Steve Atkins announced members Wednesday. Mayor Ernie Lehman said the new committee will solve conflicts in neighborhoods, acting as a mediator "to help people in Iowa City peacefully coexist."

Doug Boothroy, the director of the Department of Housing and Inspection Services, is on the new committee, along with UI Student Government President Nick Herbold. Boothroy also helped draft the ordinance proposal, which will affect fines given by city inspectors.

"The increase in fines will raise the attention of violators," he said.

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Bridges writer offers reward in arson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTERSET, Iowa — The author who helped bring international acclaim to Madison County's six historic covered bridges has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person responsible for burning one of them down.

Robert Waller, whose 1992 best-selling novel *Bridges of Madison County* and movie of the same name, said he was sickened by the news that Cedar Bridge was destroyed by a fire believed to have been set intentionally Tuesday night.

"I have lost an old and dear friend with whom I have spent many quiet hours," Waller, who was on vacation and could not be reached, said in a statement released by the Madison County sheriff's department. "Though that fine old structure never can be truly replaced, it is a loss of one part of our American heritage."

Meanwhile, state fire investigators finished their onsite work Thursday and reaffirmed that arson was the cause. Investigators removed several charred samples that will be tested at the state crime lab for accelerants, said Sgt. Robert Hansen, a spokesman for the

state fire marshal's office.

"We're at the point now where we're trying to determine what started the fire and what helped it along," he said. "This is definitely an arson. Now we just have to let science help with the proof aspect of the investigation."

Hansen said it will take a few days to determine exactly how the fire was started.

Sheriff Paul Welch said interviews with people who visited or drove by the bridge Tuesday night have yielded descriptions of several vehicles that were seen at or near the bridge. The information has also helped authorities pinpoint the fire's start time between 8:15 and 8:28 p.m.

"We've talked to people who drove by a few minutes before who say the bridge was in good shape, so that's helped give us a clearer picture of what happened and when," Welch said. "We're still interested in hearing from anyone who may have been by the bridge at that time that could help piece this thing together."

The six covered bridges have drawn thousands of tourists since Waller published his novel in 1992, but the 119-year-old Cedar Bridge may have been one of the best known.

In the novel, it is where the story's lead characters, farm wife Francesca Johnson and photographer Robert Kincaid, played in the movie by Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood, planned a romantic rendezvous.

Residents have described the loss as devastating. The 76-foot long bridge, made of wood, was built in 1883 over Cedar Creek a few miles northeast of Winterset. It was renovated in 1998 at a cost of \$128,000 and, like all the five remaining covered bridges, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Iowa State Historical Society filed papers Thursday to have the bridge delisted from the register, said Daniel Vivian, a historian with the National Register of Historic Places. Vivian said delisting is typical when a property is damaged or destroyed.

The register includes 475 covered bridges nationwide, but Vivian said as many as 25 have been removed in the last 20 years after being damaged by fire or floods.

"A lot of them have unfortunately been the target of arson over the years," Vivian said. "Most of them are in rural areas or off-the-beaten path, which makes them easy targets

for mischievous activity."

Iowa historical-society officials did not immediately return phone messages left Thursday. Vivian said the state can apply to have the bridge listed again if it is rebuilt.

Madison County officials have said they intend to replace the bridge and have scheduled a public meeting at the site Sept. 9 to discuss plans. Waller has pledged financial help to replace the structure.

"They are a real source of pride in the community," Martin Ramsey, Madison County prosecutor, said of the bridges. "People learned a lot about the bridge when it was refurbished. Obviously, you can't replace such an antique, but we're in a unique situation with all the attention they have drawn in recent years."

Gross promises changes but no details

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross said Thursday he would push a sweeping reorganization of state government during his first term, but he won't have details before the election.

"We're going to have to shrink agencies, we're going to have to combine agencies, we're going to have to look at the structure of state government from top to bottom," said Gross.

Asked for details of his reorganization plan, Gross said that

would be a complex process that couldn't be finished in the heat of a political campaign.

"If I had a Department of Management at my disposal, I'd be happy to lay out precisely every program change and every organizational change," Gross said. "We don't have a staff that's devoted to doing that kind of thing."

Gov. Tom Vilsack fired back that the Gross plan was yet another example of promising sweeping changes without filling in details.

"Mr. Gross needs to tell Iowans specifically of his plans,"

Vilsack said in an interview. "We can't trust him on this. He needs to tell us the truth on this."

Gross was chief of staff to Gov. Terry Branstad when the last government reorganization plan was put in place in 1986. Under that plan, the number of state agencies was reduced, but the number of state workers continued to increase.

That won't be the case under this effort, said Gross.

"The state's payroll is shrinking," he said. "I suspect the state's payroll will continue to shrink."

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UI to begin mailing tattle letters

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the consequences of underage alcohol consumption," the letter reads.

Jones said even though the procedure has drawn negative feedback from students, it is necessary to ensure their safety. "It seems to me that if students are responsible adults, they will not be caught breaking the law in the first place,"

he said Thursday, adding that the initiative was prompted by parental requests and the city's concerns regarding underage drinking.

But opponents of the measure say additional regulations are irrational, placing students hospitalized for "excessive alcohol consumption" on disciplinary probation and requiring them to complete a substance-abuse course. A second hospitalization will result in a one-semester suspension.

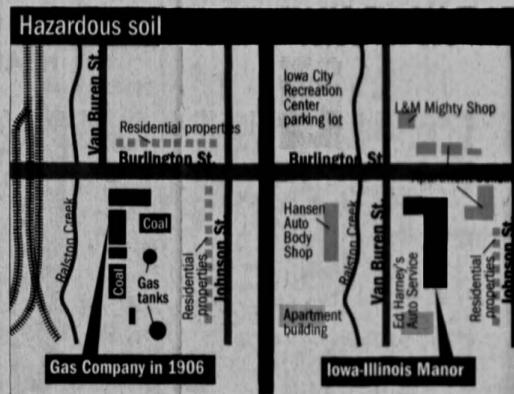
"This will make people debate whether to go to the hospital and receive the proper medical attention, and then it could really get dangerous," said UI Student Government President Nick Herbold, who said several parents of UI students echoed that statement.

The initiative, set in motion during the summer, will keep a database of alcohol-related offenses and inform parents as they occur. Approximately 500-600 UI students are

arrested for alcohol-related offenses each year, including possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated, according to police records.

Jones' staff began tracking drinking offenses at the beginning of the fall semester, but letters have not been sent because some details are still being ironed out.

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Carcinogens were first found on the land around Van Buren Street during EPA testing in 1998. Source: DJ Research SS/DI

UI changes firms on Old Capitol project

OLD CAPITOL

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Knutson partially met project requirements by presenting in its bid a subcontractor with experience in timber framing, Ives said.

"It's an old skill that's not done much anymore," Ives said, adding Tricon would have done related work itself. "It's a specialty."

Tricon, a 5-year-old company, has had no previous experience working with the university. A representative of the firm could not be reached Thursday night.

Knutson, meanwhile, has finished several large university projects in the past, includ-

ing the Pappajohn Business Building, the Pharmacy Building, and the Levitt Center.

Knutson superintendent Wayne Wurzer said the company's history with the university might have played a role in the decision.

"We do a lot of the premier projects, and I think they appreciate the quality work we do," said Wurzer, who first learned of the decision after being contacted by a *Daily Iowan* reporter Thursday night. "I guess it pays off."

Calling the Old Capitol a "unique structure," Wurzer said a variety of craftsman are needed to perform different tasks. Knutson will employ

several experienced subcontractors to restore the building, he said. From start to finish, at least 50 workers will take part in the project, he said.

Wurzer said he is unsure when the company would begin its work, but ordering materials is the first step.

"I'd assume some of the work can proceed pretty soon, but it's not something you can rush into," he said.

The Old Capitol sustained \$6.2 million in damage after the fire. Local and state officials blamed workers from Enviro Safe Air for starting the blaze using open-flame torches and heat guns to remove asbestos.

Deadlines on the remaining three phases of restoration have not been set. Phase two will consist of reconstructing the building's interior and upgrading infrastructure, including fire alarms and sprinklers, electrical and lighting systems, and the elevator. Non-fire-related damages to the building's exterior will be repaired during phases three and four.

Thursday's announcement comes approximately two weeks after Gary Nagle, a facilities services project manager, said Tricon's bid was "pretty much a done deal."

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Residents surprised to discover contamination

THOMAS

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conditions outside her first floor balcony.

"I think landlords and building owners have a responsibility to inform tenants of this kind of situation," she said. "I think it's great that Dr. Thomas is looking into this."

Thomas is now calling for an extensive investigation by the EPA 14 years after the agency first discovered evidence of contamination. The agency will test the site later this month, she said.

"I believe we need to find the extent of the pollution and contamination of the water and the soil in this area," Thomas said.

Iowa City plans to reconstruct the Burlington Street bridge, whose base is buried in the contaminated soil — a project Thomas and some local activists said could further worsen the situation.

"The removal of the bridge would disturb where these carcinogens are located. They need to be removed before any construction or removal of the

bridge takes place," Thomas said.

However, Karin Franklin, the city director of planning and community development, said the project was postponed years ago to allow engineers time to work around the situation. The bridge is being designed to prevent the soil from being disturbed, she said.

UI sophomore Jeff Miller, another Iowa-Illinois resident, said the city needs to prevent further agitation.

"The city should do what's in the best interest of the area and its residents," he said. "If it is going to affect people's health, it should take care of the problem."

Thomas said her visit is the first step to cleaning up the site.

"We need individuals at the city, state, and federal level to put this higher on their priority list," Thomas said. "Citizens need to ask questions and get in touch with their candidates to put pressure on the EPA to get things done."

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Afghan leader escapes assassination attack

AFGHANISTAN

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No one took responsibility Thursday in either attack. Afghan officials were quick to blame the day's violence on the Al Qaeda terrorist network of Osama bin Laden.

The government offered no immediate evidence of bin Laden's involvement, and others blamed the rising anger of the Pashtun majority toward a government controlled by Americans and dominated by rival Tajiks from the north.

The BBC said the attacker came from a former Taliban stronghold.

During a speech in Kentucky, President Bush said he was relieved that Karzai was unhurt and pledged that U.S. commitment to the rebuilding of Afghanistan would continue.

"We're not leaving," he said. "We want to help democracy flourish in that region. And we're not leaving because there's still Al Qaeda and its buddies roaming around."

The attempt on Karzai, Afghanistan's transitional president, came as he was leaving the governor's palace in Kandahar to visit a nearby shrine that legend says contains the cloak of the prophet Mohammed. As Karzai was getting into his car, an attacker dressed in an Afghan military uniform opened fire from a motorcycle.

"We were standing at the gates and saw Karzai wave," said witness Sardar Mohammed, according to the Associated Press. "Then I saw one guard point a Kalashnikov at Karzai and fire. There was a kid behind him, and he grabbed the gunman from behind."

Karzai's U.S. military bodyguards opened fire, killing the assailant and two other people, Kandahar security chief Dur Mohammed said.

The U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., which is responsible for forces in Afghanistan, confirmed Thursday that an American soldier providing

security for Karzai received minor injuries in the attack and was in stable condition at a U.S. military hospital in the Kandahar area.

Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Sherzai received medical treatment for a slight wound to the neck, Afghan officials said.

Army Special Forces soldiers have been protecting Karzai since July, following the still-unsolved killing of Afghan Vice President Haji Abdul Qadir. They work alongside Karzai's existing bodyguards from the Northern Alliance, a militia that overthrew the Taliban last fall with the help of a U.S.-led multinational force.

Foreign Minister Abdullah told reporters Thursday that Karzai, who was also in Kandahar for the wedding of his younger brother, was the clear target of the assassination attempt. Initial reports had suggested that the governor was the intended victim.

Abdullah declared that "terrorists are behind both attacks."

Suspicion also surrounded Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime minister and renegade warlord with suspected Taliban links who Wednesday reportedly declared a jihad, or holy struggle, against the multinational forces still in Afghanistan to shore up the Karzai government and hunt for Al Qaeda fighters.

In a taped message sent to news organizations, Hekmatyar said U.S. and other armed forces must leave Afghanistan if there is to be a truly Islamist government.

The assassination attempt came just hours after the twin blasts in Kabul, which also injured 120 people and gave rise to fears of further terrorist strikes leading up to next week's anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The blasts occurred approximately 50 feet and three minutes apart in an area crowded with shoppers and peddlers in this capital's jewelry district.

The first bomb, believed to have been placed on or under a

bicycle, went off on Poli-Baghi Omomi street about 3 p.m. It injured only one or two people and drew onlookers to the site.

The second and more powerful bomb, placed in a Russian-made Moskvich car parked at a nearby curbside, mowed down many of those who had gathered.

"There was a ball of fire and people were burning, then people came running by bleeding very badly," said Mohammed Farooq, who runs a watch and calculator shop across from the site. He was uninjured in the blasts.

Near the twisted chassis of the car that contained the explosive, a mother dressed in a traditional Afghan burka wept inconsolably. "My child was there. My God. My God."

The force of the second explosion scattered shrapnel and broke windows of adjoining buildings, including the Spinzar Hotel across the street, showering glass down on passersby. The hotel is sometimes used by government officials. The ministries of telecommunications and information are nearby, though neither suffered damage aside from broken windows.

"No one was expecting this. We hope this will be the last bomb but how can we say?" said Spinzar Hotel owner Abdullah Paiwand.

The death toll remained unclear Thursday. Kabul's police chief put the number of dead at 24, while Afghan national radio said as many as 26 people were killed.

Kabul Radio said police had made two arrests but admitted that they were not sure the suspects were involved in the explosion. Authorities immediately focused their suspicion on Al Qaeda forces.

"It's the same people who had Afghanistan in misery for five years, and they are taking the opportunity to spread terror," said Gen. Abdul Mohammed Sherafi, who heads the precinct in which the bombing took place. He said the bombs may have been deto-

nated by remote control.

In any case, this war-ravaged country struggling to maintain stability and begin reconstruction braced for further violence. Several small bombs had exploded off in and around Kabul in recent weeks, but they caused few injuries and little damage.

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Iowa rain forest still looking for money

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ble Development, an organization formed to oppose the project, said she is not surprised about the funding shortfalls.

"They have failed to make their case that this is a project worth supporting," she said. "I don't think they've sold their vision to anyone with money to give."

A retired state legislator, Lloyd-Jones said her group has

contacted various elected officials, including Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, urging them to oppose any government funding for the project. She said it would drain money from other museums and entities around the area.

Diana Horton, a UI biology associate professor, said building a rain forest in Iowa would be hazardous to the local ecosystem, and students should be taught about Iowa's natural heritage instead.

"I'm dismayed to hear they

think they're going to come up with the funding ... because I don't think this is a positive thing," she said.

Boyd says the project is a unique opportunity to attract visitors to the area.

"This project merges education, environmental concern, and economic development, which I feel are three important things for any community," she said.

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Sept. 11 aid trickles slowly to NY

BY SHANNON MCCAFFREY
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WASHINGTON — Soon after Sept. 11, President Bush promised New York City more than \$20 billion in federal aid. A year later, only a fraction of that money has been spent.

Thousands of aid applications are sitting in government offices, while the cash flow has been slowed by red tape and a lack of consensus over how to rebuild the World Trade Center site.

Restrictive guidelines have prevented others from even qualifying for the money.

Garment workers in Chinatown say they have been neglected while large corporations have pocketed millions. Small businesses complain they have been overlooked. New Yorkers who applied for mortgage and rental assistance were initially turned away in large numbers.

"It's an outrage," said Duane Anzalone, whose family-owned restaurant one block south of the World Trade Center went out of business after the attacks.

"I think the majority of the money that has been spent is getting to the wrong people. The people who need it most are getting the least."

While the largest charities have distributed 60 percent of the \$2.4 billion in donations they have raised for Sept. 11, the federal government has handed out about 14 percent — or roughly \$3 billion — of its \$20.9 billion total.

One federal grant program administered by the state has 26,000 applications pending. Of the 35,000 loan-application packets sent out by the Small Business Administration, there have been only about 5,000 recipients. A grant program for small businesses only began distributing funds in March.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which oversees \$8.8 billion of New York's Sept. 11 aid, has drawn the most fire for being tightfisted.

An agency accustomed to dealing with floods, hurricanes, and earthquakes, FEMA seemed intent in the months after Sept. 11 on not becoming the huge barrel of Washington pork said by critics to pay first and ask questions later.

For the first time, the agency insisted that residents applying for mortgage and rental assistance prove their losses were a "direct result" of the attacks, which meant rejecting 70 percent of the initial applicants.

Entities that did not fit neatly into FEMA guidelines — such as private universities and New York's utilities — struggled early on to secure help.

FEMA has since shown greater flexibility, and it is reviewing those rejected applications. Thousands more have been approved, but even so, thousands of applications are still pending.

"This was a very different kind of event for us," said Brad Gair, FEMA's New York City recovery

officer. "We've been trying to look outside of the traditional ways of dealing with disasters."

Another factor that has slowed the money is the cleanup at Ground Zero, which cost billions of dollars less than initially expected.

FEMA has had to redirect that money — much of it toward rebuilding and upgrading the city's transit system. Those projects will take years, and some of them are dependent on completing plans to rebuild the 16-acre site.



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President Bush speaks in the Oval Office on Sept. 13, 2001. That day, the president announced that Congress was pushing for a vote for \$20 billion as a first installment on recovery efforts for New York.

Afghan attacks highlight threat to gov't

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

KABUL, Afghanistan — The attempted assassination of President Hamid Karzai in Kandahar and a devastating car bombing in Kabul on Thursday constitute the clearest threat yet to Karzai's transitional government, which took office in June with strong U.S. backing.

While no evidence was immediately released tying the events together, the attacks appeared to be coordinated, and they were seen here as a declaration by remnants of Al Qaeda and the Taliban that Afghanistan's slow progress would not continue without a fight.

Even though U.S. forces are providing security for Karzai, and killed his assailant, perhaps the most enduring result of the attacks on Thursday will be to raise the question of whether the international community generally, and the United States specifically, is doing enough to ensure the success of Karzai's government. The role of U.S. forces, who may have saved the life of a key politician working to build a unified and moderate Afghanistan, underscores how difficult it will be for the United States to withdraw any time soon.

In addition to snuffing out lives and damaging property, the attacks also are sure to hurt Afghanistan's effort to attract much-needed foreign investment. Government officials have said recently that companies seemed to be sitting on their hands, waiting until after Sept. 11 to make any business deals.

The Afghan government said it had been bracing for some kind of attack in connection with the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States and the Sept. 9 assassination of anti-Taliban warrior Ahmed Shah Massoud. But the twin attacks still shocked people, mainly because things had been going relatively smoothly.

Nine months after the Taliban regime was routed from its last bastion in Kandahar, a complex effort by the United States, its allies, and the new Afghan government seemed to be bringing stability to the country. For the first time since a communist coup in the mid-1970s, a loya jirga, or grand council, held in June led to the selection of a government by all communities of the country in a broadly democratic forum.

There have been some attacks on U.S. forces in eastern Afghanistan, where the hunt for Al Qaeda remnants continues near

the Pakistani border, and there have been occasional, mostly harmless explosions in the capital. But on the whole, the country had settled into a period of calm.

Instead of gunfire and explosions, the typical sound of an Afghan day had become the bustle of people going to jobs, the grinding gears of old jalopies bringing home refugees from Pakistan and Iran, and the sounds of construction as humanitarian workers and the United Nations repaired schools, electrical systems, and other important services.

The attacks Thursday stand as a reminder that the work of rebuilding Afghanistan and making it safe from the threat of terrorism is far from over.

One obvious question in recent weeks was whether the 5,000-member international security force in Kabul should be expanded to cover other parts of the country, where central authority still is weak and warlords and criminals make life difficult for average people.

The Bush administration has been lukewarm about expanding the peacekeepers' role. Washington has said that it would not provide U.S. troops for an expanded force and that a better approach would be to train a new, non-factional Afghan army to provide

security throughout the country.

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1 year later, war on terror stalls

BY MATT KELLEY
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WASHINGTON — The United States has yet to catch Osama bin Laden and other senior Al Qaeda leaders, and the terrorist network responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks remains a threat despite 20,000 American bombs dropped on Afghanistan in a war now costing \$2 billion a month.

The U.S.-led fight against terrorism has driven the Taliban from power in Afghanistan and destroyed Al Qaeda's training camps and main hiding places there. Still, experts say, more attacks can be expected.

Stability has yet to come to Afghanistan, as shown Thursday by an assassination attempt on interim leader Hamid Karzai and a deadly car bombing in Kabul. There is the continuing threat of a biological, chemical, or nuclear terrorist attack — often cited by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other Bush administration officials.

Experts are questioning how well the campaign is proceeding, 11 months into a military action that has cost more than \$15 billion and taken the lives of 39 U.S. soldiers and at least hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Afghan civilians.

"I think we have actually done a lot less than we assumed six or seven months ago," said Ivo Daalder, a national-security aide in the Clinton administration now at the Brookings Institution.

"It's a mixed bag so far. It's becoming more and more of a negative bag because we seem to have stalled for the past six months in our operations there in Afghanistan and Pakistan."

Al Qaeda has been hurt — "We've given it a few body blows," said terrorism expert Warren Bass — though to what extent is unclear.

"We really have surprisingly little information other than the fact that our main goal — to deny Afghanistan as a sanctuary for Al Qaeda — has been achieved," said Anthony Cordesman, a terrorism expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"We have no intelligence reporting on how thoroughly Al Qaeda has been hit," he said. Also unknown is precisely what has been achieved with the law-enforcement, financial, economic, and political weapons that President Bush has brought to bear.

Bush administration officials say they do not know where bin Laden is or if he was killed in battle or by his reported kidney problems.

Many senior Taliban and Al Qaeda leaders are at large. The United States did capture Abu Zubaydah, the group's former operations chief, and No. 3 leader Mohammed Atef died in an air strike.

Many analysts say the failure to get bin Laden is a major shortcoming.

"He's a six-foot Arab on dialysis. You wonder how long he can wander around unnoticed," said Bass, the director of the terror-

ism program of the Council on Foreign Relations.

"Other terrorist organizations have really gone downhill after losing their leader ... Bin Laden has charisma, and money, and a brand name in a way that his replacement might not."

Others disagree. "I think it's too high a standard to say you'll capture him, particularly given the way we've fought the war: fairly remotely and through surrogates," said military analyst Michael Vickers of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

Bush and his Cabinet members say the goal of the fight against terrorism is not to capture or kill any one person but to destroy terrorist networks' ability to strike. They say routing the Taliban and Al Qaeda from Afghanistan has been essential to that goal.

Air strikes in Afghanistan began Oct. 7, 2001. By December, the United States had helped Afghan rebel forces oust the Taliban and destroy most of Al Qaeda's infrastructure in the country.

U.S. and coalition airplanes have conducted more than 21,000 flights over Afghanistan, dropping more than 20,000 munitions. Approximately 60 percent of the ordnance dropped on Afghanistan has been precision-guided, the highest percentage in any conflict. The Pentagon says the war is now costing about \$2 billion a month, compared with \$1.2 billion earlier this year.

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Panel dumps Bush judge

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats rejected President Bush's choice of Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owen for a U.S. appeals court Thursday, calling her a conservative "judicial activist" who had regularly sided with big business and insurance companies over injured workers and consumers.

The 10-9 party-line vote in the Judiciary Committee marked the second defeat for a Bush court nominee this year.

However, 79 of Bush's judicial picks have won the panel's approval. They include New York Judge Reena Raggi, who was put on the federal bench by President Reagan in 1987. Bush selected her for the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, and she won a quick, unanimous approval on Thursday.

But more battles loom for the bitterly divided Judiciary Committee.

Later this month, the panel expects to hold a hearing on Miguel Estrada, a highly regarded and staunchly conservative Washington attorney who was chosen for the U.S. appeals court here. In October, University of Utah Law Professor Michael McConnell is expected to come before the committee. A scholar on religion and the Constitution, McConnell was chosen for the U.S. appeals court in Denver.

With Thursday's vote, Democrats — who hold the slimmest of majorities on the committee — said they were sending a message to the White House that conservative "activists" and "ideologues" would face trouble.

"I really hope the administration listens to this vote," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said before voting against Owen's nomination. President Bush won a close election, she said, and "there is no mandate to skew the courts."

"Mainstream conservatives will sail through this committee," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., noting the



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, second from right, reacts on Thursday to the Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of Priscilla Owen's nomination to be a U. S. appeals judge. With Hatch are, left to right, Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Raggi vote. "Activists and ideologues are going to have a more difficult voyage."

During a day-long hearing in July, the Democrats cited a series of rulings in which Owen, sometimes alone in dissent, voted to reverse jury verdicts in favor of injured persons, workers, or consumers. They alleged she bent the law to favor business interests.

In the wake of Enron's collapse and corporate-accounting scandals, Democrats said they were loath to promote what they called a reflexively pro-business judge to the U.S. appeals court.

The president reacted angrily to the vote.

"A handful of senators acting out of pure politics did not let this good woman's name go forward," Bush said in Louisville, Ky., where he spoke at a Republican fund-raiser. It's "bad for the country. It's bad for our bench. And I don't appreciate it one bit, and neither do the American people."

Washington is "a tough and ugly town at times. We saw that today," Bush added.

In March, the committee

rejected the appeals-court nomination of Mississippi judge Charles W. Pickering, a friend and ally of Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Owen's defeat was more personal for Bush and his Texas aides. Bush political adviser Karl Rove played a key role in Owen's successful campaign for the Texas Supreme Court in 1994, and Bush named her in his first round of judicial selections. She was slated for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Prior to Thursday's vote, Republicans praised Owen as a superbly qualified judge whose record was distorted by "Washington smear groups" and "left-wing lobbyists."

Abortion-rights advocates opposed Owen because of several opinions interpreting the Texas law that requires teenagers to notify a parent before obtaining an abortion.

Teenagers who are judged to be mature or fear abuse by a parent can obtain a waiver. But in dissents, Owen refused to go along with these waivers and said the young women should be required to consider religious perspectives on abortion.

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Canada mulls going to pot

BY DENEEN L. BROWN
WASHINGTON POST

TORONTO — A Canadian Senate committee has proposed that Canada legalize marijuana, allow it to be grown by licensed dealers, and perhaps be sold in corner stores to people 16 or older. Such a policy would make Canada one of the world's most tolerant countries toward the drug.

In a report, the committee found that marijuana was less harmful than alcohol and shouldn't be treated as a criminal problem, but as a public-health issue. The report called for amnesty for people convicted of marijuana possession.

"Whether or not an individual uses marijuana should be a personal choice that is not subject to criminal penalties," Sen. Pierre Claude Nolin, the chairman of the committee, said at a news conference. "But we have come to the conclusion that, as a drug, it should be regulated by the state much as we do for wine and beer."

It wasn't clear whether the committee's proposal would become law. But it nonetheless prompted a debate in Canada and the United States about whether it would promote drug use here and increase drug trafficking to the United States.

"Canada is a sovereign nation, of course," John Walters, the director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said in a statement. "All I can talk about is our experience here in the United States with marijuana and the painful knowledge we've gained about its effects."

"We know that marijuana is a harmful drug, particularly for young people," he said. "We also know that if you make it more available, you'll get more marijuana use. More use leads to more addiction and more problems."

The Canadian Police Association denounced the commit-

tee's recommendations. "We've described this report as a back-to-school gift for drug pushers," said David Griffin, the executive officer of the association, which represents 28,000 police officers.

Griffin said that Canada surpassed Mexico as a supplier of marijuana to the United States. "The more liberalized our drug laws, the more that industry will grow in producing drugs for the United States," he said.

He cited an international narcotics-control board report that found that Canada produces 800 tons of the drug annually, of which more than 60 percent enters the illegal market in the United States.

Canada has long had a more tolerant approach to the drug than the United States. Police

here often turn a blind eye to possession. And last year, Canada passed a law allowing people with serious illnesses to use marijuana for medical purposes if they obtain a government exemption.

Several groups in Canada praised the report, saying that prohibition of marijuana fuels crime. "With prohibition, we are giving a gift to organized crime," said Eugene Oscapella, a lawyer in Ottawa and a founding member of the Canadian Foundation for Drug Policy, a research group. "The Senate evidence is quite clear — the law has little impact on the way people use drugs."

"The Senate report is intelligent, rational, and well-researched," he said. "It shows some politicians with spine."

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Arab League condemns attacking Iraq

BY MICHAEL SLACKMAN
AND JAILAN ZAYAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, Egypt — After months of expressing their individual opposition to a U.S. attack on Iraq, Arab leaders offered a united front Thursday, declaring their "total rejection of the threat of aggression on Arab nations, especially Iraq."

The statement was issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the Arab League, the 22-member interest group that has often found it extraordinarily difficult

to join forces behind a single agenda.

But propelled by anger over the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Arab leaders have notified the White House of the region's profound opposition to an attack. The only nod to U.S. demands was a renewed call on Iraq to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to the country.

"If this war takes place, we see it against a backdrop of terror and anger in the Middle East," said Amr Moussa, the league's general-secretary. "People are angry and frustrated

and cannot accept what is happening in the occupied territories. We will continue to work to avoid a military confrontation or a military action, because we believe that it will open the gates of hell in the Middle East."

Although U.S. allies such as Kuwait and Jordan have said they wouldn't object to a regime change in Baghdad, the social climate in the Arab world is so agitated that no leader is willing to express anything but total outrage at American intentions toward Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

That has created an environment in which Washington says Saddam must be eliminated because he is a threat to his neighbors, even as all of those neighbors have joined together, at least publicly, to declare their opposition.

"If the United States invades Iraq, it will cause deep anti-American feeling and will provoke revenge and violence in Arab and Islamic countries," Omani Foreign Minister Yussef ibn Alawi said earlier this week at a meeting of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

"The world cannot accept a weakened role for the United Nations," said Alawi, whose country is the site of a U.S. air base and arms depot. "Those who are thinking they can impose a new law for their own benefit, they are pushing the world into instability and chaos."

It is difficult to determine whether this tough talk means that the United States will be barred from using key military installations in the region.

The tiny emirate of Qatar, for example, with two important

bases and a high-tech command center, has dodged the question, saying it has not yet received a formal request from the United States. But there is tremendous Arab peer pressure mounting on the countries that are strategically important to the United States, and so far they have stuck with the party line.

"We cannot imagine that any government will be part of any military action against any Arab state," Moussa said Thursday at the end of the meeting.

"We all feel the danger." *
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Israel hits Gaza after tank attack

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters attacked a suspected bomb factory in the Gaza Strip early today, hours after Palestinian fighters blew up an Israeli tank, killed two soldiers, and tried to plant a huge car bomb in Israel.

The Palestinians launched their assaults Thursday despite heightened Israeli security before the Jewish New Year. The attacks, which militants called the retaliation for killings of civilians, broke a monthlong lull in Palestinian strikes.

Israel hit back with a helicopter missile strike at a metal workshop in Khan Younis, a city in central Gaza, witnesses said. Hospital officials said there were no casualties. The Israeli military said the target was a weapons factory. Witnesses said the building was in flames.

In Tel Aviv, Marwan Barghout, a key leader of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, went on trial on charges of murder, attempted murder, and terrorism and became the highest-ranking Palestinian official to face an Israeli civil court.

Israelis were shaken by the magnitude of the attempted car bomb attack that was prevented early Thursday when volunteers helping police spotted two cars racing along a dirt road near the West Bank just inside Israel.

After a brief pursuit, the drivers abandoned the vehicles and escaped, and police found a bomb with 1,300 pounds of explosives in one of them, a small truck.

A huge cloud of orange flames and smoke filled the sky as a bomb squad blew up the truck in an open field.

A bomb that size — far larger than any that has exploded in Israel during the current two-year conflict — could have brought down a large building or devastated a shopping center, officials said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that had the bomb been planted in a nearby Israeli city, it "would have cost such loss of life that it would have changed almost the entire political situation in one moment."

The foiled attack came amid a tremendous security effort as nervous Israelis prepared for the two-day New Year holiday that begins Friday night.

Israeli military spokesman Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz said travel restrictions in the West Bank would be tightened even more over the holiday.

The attack on the tank in Gaza was a two-stage operation that began with a nighttime rocket assault, drawing Israeli forces into the area, the military said. Israeli forces closed it off, and in the morning, forces, including a tank, went to search the area, said the unit commander, Maj. Assaf Liberti. The tank ran over and detonated a huge bomb, blowing the turret off, killing the driver instantly, and trapping two soldiers under the three-ton turret.

It took five hours to extricate the two from the burning tank. Liberti said the bomb weighed more than 220 pounds.

About the same time, a Palestinian gunman approached a road used by Israeli soldiers in the northern part of the Gaza Strip and opened fire on a jeep, killing an officer and wounding another soldier. The military said Israeli forces chased the gunman and shot him dead.



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Finding God at Iowa, Stephanos Bibas, associate professor of law, today at noon, IMU River Room.

Cafe Central, today at 3 p.m., International Center Lounge.

Sketch of a Theory of Human Spatial Memory, today at 3:30 p.m., C107 Pappajohn Business Building.

"The Return of the Baldwin Effect in Evolutionary Biology", David Depew, communication studies and

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry, today at 3:30 p.m., Gerber Lounge (304), English-Philosophy Building.

"Geological and Cultural Observations in the Bashkirian Republic of Russia", Philip Heckel, geoscience, today at 4 p.m., 125 Trowbridge Hall.

"The Case Against War on Iraq", Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

Live from Prairie Lights, Deborah Madison, *Local Flavors: Cooking and Eating from America's Farmer's Markets*, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

horoscopes

Friday, September 6, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're going to get a lot of attention at social gatherings today. You'll definitely be the life of the party. However, the person you're most attracted to may need a little probing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's likely to be an upsetting day if you are expecting others to do things for you. You're the only one who can make yourself feel better. Have fun, and do the things you enjoy the most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to be honest with yourself. Even if the truth hurts, it's better to deal with it now than to let things progress. Observing the situation longer will be tiresome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on friends, doing things you enjoy, and taking short trips. If you put in extra hours, you may end up meeting someone who will become important to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your dynamism will beckon new friends and lovers. Be careful not to exaggerate too much, or you may upset someone who is already close to you. If you are willing to take a small risk, you may even make some money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be upset over the cost of a repair today. Unnecessary spending is evident. Don't let anyone convince you that you need something that really isn't necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't expect to keep someone happy if you curtail her or his freedom. You will be in a good frame of mind to get into self-improvement projects. The results you get will make you glad that you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in something that will make you feel good about yourself. The new people you meet will be far more accommodating than some of those you have known for some time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take anything for granted at work. Know that you won't get something for nothing today. The chance that someone may talk behind your back should be reason enough to keep your secrets to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial gains are apparent if you're willing to take a risk. A residential move may be necessary but in the long run will do you a world of good. An adventure is just around the corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can meet potential new mates while traveling or attending an event. Your interest in foreign cultures will expand. You should get involved in community events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attractions to clients will be hard to resist. Use your head and be careful not to endanger your professional position for the sake of a passionate affair.

The Ledge

by Calvin Henrick

Better nicknames than 'Sandy' for UI interim President Willard Boyd

- The New Guy.
- The Old Guy.
- That guy who's just like Dean Jones, except that he's actually in touch with the students and has a sense of humor.
- Boyd Toy.
- The Boyd Wonder.
- Backstreet Boyd.
- Funkmaster B.
- Michael Jordan (they both keep coming out of retirement).
- The comeback kid.
- The comeback kid-at-heart.
- The Law Building.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	2	(2) News	Seinfeld	Billy Graham	60 Minutes II	Countdown to Kickoff	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier		
KWWL	7	(7) News	Fortune	Dateline	Law & Order	Law & Order	News	FriHeroes	Tonight Show (11:05)		
KFXA	8	(4) King-Hill	Raymond	Starship Troopers (R, 97)	(Casper Van Dien)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRG	9	(9) News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	In Search of America	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KWW	13	(13) Newshour	Iowa	Wash Wk Wall	Market	Septem	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Matthews
KWWR	20	(16) Crossing	Crossing	Sabrina	Sabrina	Reba	Reba	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot
CABLE CHANNELS											
WESH	10	(10) Audio programming									
WGN	9	(31) Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)		News	Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOV1	4	(4) Women	Greenlink	Just Jazz	Women, War and Peace	Safety	I.C. Music: Tomatoes.	Greenlink	Just Jazz		
PAK	6	(6) Shop-Drop	Supermkt	Almost an Angel (90)	** (Paul Hogan)	Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	(10) One of a Kind	Iowa City Public Library	Information				Iowa City Public Library	Information		
EDUC	11	(11) DPO Meet the Candidates	Education Exchange	DPO Meet the Candidates				Kirkwood Currents			
CSPAN	14	(23) Close-Up on C-SPAN	Campaign 2002 Debates			Prime Time Public Affairs					
CSPAN2	15	(21) U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
CHNR	29	(29) Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal		
ULIV	17	(3) France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
WDBL	18	(18) Country Time	Country	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Trackside	Democracy Now	Bulletin Board	
FOX	28	(28) Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes			On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report		
MLV	27	(44) Direct Effect	Music in High Places	Music Videos	Rock	Music Videos	Rock	Music Videos	Rock Roundup	After Hrs	
CHNR	29	(29) Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	(5) Pet Love	White House	Future Guns	Curators of Crime	White House	Future Guns	Future Guns			
ACE	30	(36) Real Story	Biography: Serpico	Serpico (73)	Undercover cop Frank Serpico exposes police corruption.			Biography: Serpico			
USA	34	(34) JAG (Part 1 of 2)	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Monk: Mr. Monk Meets the Candidate.		Law & Order	Monk				
ME	35	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story (94)		Golden	Golden	Rich Men-Sing.			
LEOP	30	(30) Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
BY	35	(35) Buffy Vampire	Just Cause (R, '95)	** (Sean Connery)	Married...	Married...	Son	Just Cause (R, '95)			
MTN	35	(35) Law & Order	Auto Racing: Grand National - Autolite/Fram 250			On Deadly Ground (94)	** (Steven Seagal)	Gauntlet			
WHN	43	(43) One-Hit	Playback	Behind the Music	Behind the Music: Aerosmith.	Rerun	Rerun	25 Sexiest			
ANIM	49	(49) Animals	Animal	That's My Baby	Hope Ranch (02) (Bruce Boxleitner)	That's My Baby	Hope Ranch (02)				
AMC	49	(49) Three Stooges	Midway (PG, 76)	** (Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda)	Cinema	The Fury (9:55) (78)	** (Kirk Douglas)				
SHED	49	(49) Trackside At...	Oshkosh Fly-In From Oshkosh, Wis.		Auto Racing	Auto Racing: FIA	Trackside At...				
DISN	49	(49) Proud	Lizzie	Seventeen Again (00)	** (Tia Mowry)	Model Behavior (8:50) (00)	** Kim	So Weird	Famous		
ROSC	49	(49) NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: Indians at White Sox		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period				
COM	49	(49) Late Night	Remix	Lizards	Presents	Presents	Comics Come Home	South	Yankers		
BRV	49	(49) Hill Street Blues	Les Miserables (PG-13, '98)	** (Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush)		Boys Don't Cry (99)	** (Hilary Swank)				
NICK	49	(49) Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	J Neutron	Oddparent	Chalk	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	49	(49) College Football: Hawaii	at Brigham Young (Live)			Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (Live)				
BE	49	(49) Saturday Night Live	TV Tales: Who's the Boss?			Anna	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild Off: The Finals	
TOON	49	(49) Justice	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Grim-Evil	Cartoon	Powerpuff	Dexter	Cartoon
ESPN2	49	(49) NFL	NFL	Yearbook	Mohr	Boxing: Friday - Lucas vs. Sheika		Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight		
DEL	49	(49) 105 Park	NFLA	Movie		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
INN	49	(49) Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate		
HST	49	(49) Modern Marvels	Egypt Beyond the Pyramids			Egypt Beyond the Pyramids		Egypt Beyond			
LES	49	(49) Friends	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live)			The Blues Brothers (R, '80)	** (John Belushi)				
UNI	49	(49) Gata Salvaje	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia			
EDN	49	(49) Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HD	50	(14) Miss Congeniality (S)	Kiss of the Dragon (R, '01)	** (Jet Li)	Wire: Cleaning Up.	Arless	ChrisRock	Def Poetry	Alternate		
MAX	52	(15) Cast Away (4:35) (00)	O (R, '01)	** (Mekhi Phifer)	Sweet	Booty Call (R, '97)	Jamie Foxx	Real Sex	The Big Hustle (11:15)		

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quote of the day

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- Terrorism expert Warren Bass, speaking on the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden.

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| 1:30 In Christ's Image | 7 Spirit in Culture |
| 2 Iowa City Council Work Session | 8 Garden for Eden |
| Aug. 19 pt. 1 | 8:30 Professor Noodle |
| 3:20 Iowa City Council Work Session Aug. 19 pt. 2 | 9 Right to Life |
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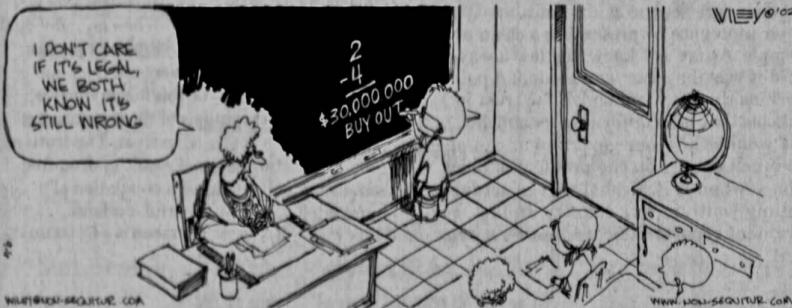


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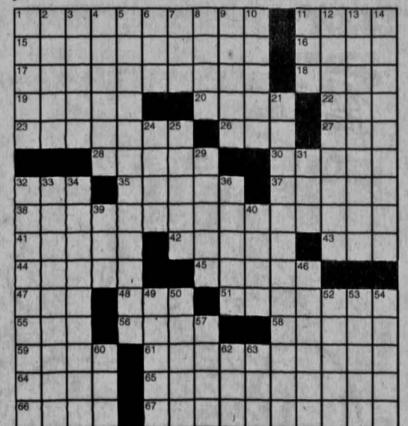
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| 16 Bring up | 43 Banquet | |
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Guest Opinion

Partnership for sustainable development

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2 — The U.N. World Summit on Sustainable Development was conceived to provide a platform for the global community to discuss the pressing environmental and social concerns of our time. Indeed, tens of thousands flocked to Johannesburg, South Africa, to attend the conference.

My role at the world summit was to accompany environmental engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor as a representative of the Iowa United Nations Association and the UI. I came with no particular agenda except to expand my knowledge base and make contacts for future cooperation. I succeeded in learning from many different types of people — from street cleaners who lived in the slums surrounding Johannesburg to CEOs of multinational corporations.

Africa — Leaving the United States for Africa, one quickly discovers that our high standard of living is much more the exception than the rule for most of the world. South Africa represents the hope for development for the whole African continent. And yet, a five-minute drive from the posh convention center in Johannesburg's commercial district exposed me to sights of poverty that I have never seen in my travels to Central America and the Middle East. Millions of Africans flock to South Africa's urban center — only to find slums steeped in unemployment, malnutrition, violence, and disease. Frightening statistics about South Africa are easy to come across. Estimates put unemployment at anywhere between 40-70 percent, AIDS infection at 1 in 4.

Given the horrendous conditions that define the African existence today, it is fascinating to find a message of hope in South Africa that begins with the young, post-apartheid government. Among citizens, there exists an uncommon sense of faith in the evolving government and its management of the colossal problems the country faces.

The summit — The U.N. summit has drawn a lot of criticism from the Western media for its inability to bring concrete commitments from the world's most developed countries to relieve poverty and environmental degradation. Although this may be true for the governmental portion of the summit, significant progress is being made in some surprising sectors.

A large number of "side events" also took place at the summit, including ones organized

by non-governmental organizations and the private business community. The World Business Council on Sustainable Development is one such organization that held events at the summit. The organization's members include many of the world's largest multinational corporations, among them, Dow Chemicals, Shell Oil, and Ford Motor Co. The group provides a network for businesses to discover and share ideas about creating sustainable business strategies.

Attending events hosted by the organization breathed a message of hope into the dismal atmosphere surrounding the inaction of the government entities. Business leaders from around the world provided clear-cut examples of how sustainable business practices, such as increasing efficiency and reporting on the social/environmental effects of their businesses, have helped the economic performance of the companies. The actions suggested by the business leaders required no motivation or regulation, aside from a desire to increase profits.

Partnerships — The most used word at the conference was "partnership." The key to succeeding in eradicating hunger and disease, to saving our planet, is in partnership. Creating partnerships, not squabbling among governments, not-for-profits, and businesses, is the only effective path for change.

My experiences in Johannesburg were enlightening and rewarding. I was able to meet with citizens of the world who are concerned with the present paradigm that threatens to destroy the planet even while it nourishes only a lucky elite. Each of these individuals brought a special interest or talent that provided a picture of hope for our world.

Now, back in Iowa, I want to extend this message to the concerned among us. We have the power to change the course of history, and it lies in our ability to innovate and cooperate. In the coming months, I will be organizing a network for those interested in the field of sustainable development. I envision a platform in which I can share my contacts and experience with the many other talented individuals who bless our community.

Together, this network can provide a platform for action that will bring about real change to the world we live in. We are in a privileged position to make a difference for this planet, and there is no reason to wait.

Ori Sivan is a graduate student in engineering.

Guest Opinion

A big glob of global comin' at ya

I toured the Netherlands, Belgium, and France last fall as part of my fellowship experience. I'm back with a bigger picture than I've ever had. In the past 10 years, Americans have heard more and more about global this and global that. We live in a global economy, with global trade and global treaties, so global companies can attend to global needs and global interests. I often think that America's idea of globalization is that everyone should follow our lead and will surely want to emulate us. I say, "Globaloney!"

I saw some pretty neat things in Europe. Quaint villages with their very own identity. Small, sustainable shops selling locally grown and value-added products were the norm. While multi-nationals such as Albertsons, McDonald's, and Coke were in the larger cities, there was little evidence of golden arches anywhere beyond. And you know what? I didn't see any obese adults or children.

After traveling from the Netherlands to Belgium by bus, I took the train (a speedy one) to the south of France. There, I rented a Renault Clio. I drove the car 1,000 kilometers back to Paris and filled the tank once. Our petroleum use in this nation is positively gluttonous. Our diversity in transportation modes is nonexistent. Farmers in Holland have no pick-ups. They have cars and bicycles. Large cities had parking lots full of thousands of bicycles, even on rainy days. There were no high-school parking lots. I saw streets full of fit and trim people walking. I saw no health clubs. I got to meet the adviser on agriculture and rural development for the European Union. Europeans don't want to buy our genetically modified crops that we keep trying to talk them into. I've been told

that America doesn't need to preserve world-class soils for food production because biotechnology is going to increase yields to the point we won't need much land. There's lots of pro-GMO language out there. Most of it is coming from the multinationals that own the technology. I find it odd that if it is such wonderful stuff there is such a controversy about labeling it. While the United States is spinning biotechnology as a trade problem, Europeans see it as a potential health risk. Now we have African nations, with starving citizens, that strongly believe accepting GMO products into their countries would introduce the seed into the environment eventually be economically devastating in the future grain sales to European countries. I contend that good global neighbors label their products and don't try to foist them off on countries that seem to be far more health conscious than we are.

Global neighbors. Now that's a term you don't hear very often. As an American farmer, it is not my job to feed the world. It is my job to see that the world can feed itself. Neighbors don't put neighbors out of work. When we globalized economics, we also globalized much more. Mass media, films, TV, and the Internet have spread images of America worldwide. In many countries and cultures, these are images of unattainable consumer lifestyles, unattainable luxuries, and culturally objectionable programming. Waving the materialism that we take for granted and many can never hope to achieve under the noses of our neighbors and their impressionable children is not being a good global neighbor. And in the end it will not serve us well.

LaVon Griffioen
Ankeny resident

School drug testing violates rights

Our government has chosen to ignore our fundamental rights as citizens, the very civil liberties for which our country stands, in a hopeless attempt to curb the problem of drug use in public schools with random drug testing.

I question the constitutional rights that define our freedom when random drug testing clearly violates our personal rights written in the Fourth Amendment in the Constitution. The amendment states that U.S. citizens should be protected against unreasonable search and seizure. The amendment then states that there must be a clear reason or individualized suspicion when a search does occur. The public schools in the United States are funded by the government, and the act of mandatory drug testing clearly endangers constitutional democracy and destroys my idea of what it means to be an American. The rights our Founding Fathers guaranteed should be defended.

Such an accusatory policy is an unwarranted invasion of privacy. Students fear the possibility that deeply personal information will not be kept confidential, such as prescription drugs that easily appear when a drug test is given. The government is unrightfully intruding into the lives and privacy of the youth in this country.

I fear that by implementing random drug testing in our schools, we run the risk of ruining genuine relationships that exist among the administration and students. The students are seen as guilty until they prove their innocence by presenting a clean urine sample. As far as I know, the law always said it was the other way around. A policy such as this may extinguish the trust in schools that is so difficult to establish.

I wonder how our government can spend so much energy on the problem of drug abuse when it is alcohol that is actually killing youth in this country. In fact, government reports indicate that teen drug

use is on the decline. There are clearly larger problems that need to be examined before we begin stripping our youth of their innocence by forcing them to take urine tests in an institution in which they are supposed to feel comfortable.

Money does not grow on trees. Drug tests are horribly expensive. I can only imagine what funds will be cut to support such an unconstitutional purpose.

Those in favor of random drug testing within our schools argue that such an idea will create safer environments for our children. This is not entirely true. Random drug testing has absolutely no effect on the drug use that occurs within a school. In fact, there is no evidence that proves that drug use is lower in schools with random drug testing than those without.

I imagine a drug-prevention program that emphasizes the consequences of using drugs might be more effective than a threat such as drug testing. An ideal situation would be students saying no to drugs because they

have a choice in the matter and have chosen not to use drugs instead of a constant intimidation such as drug screening. It is ridiculous to

believe that such an approach will magically rid our country of drug use. Choice is more powerful than force.

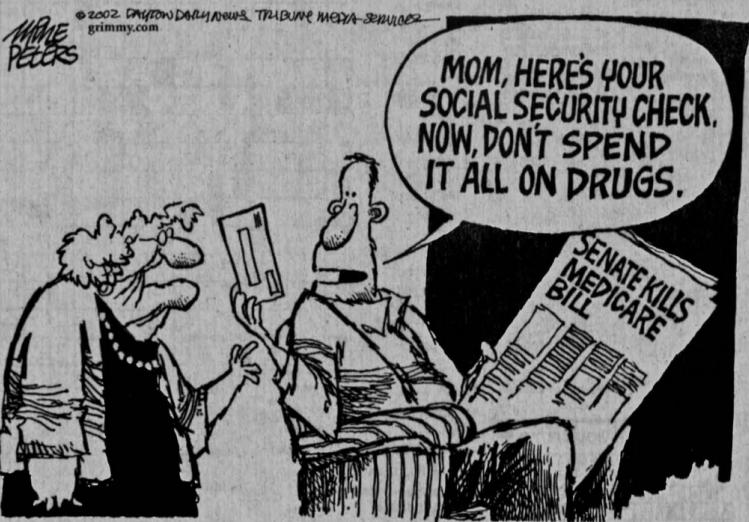
Random drug testing is invasive and unconstitutional in government-funded institutions such as the public schools. The purpose of a school is to simply educate. When an individual is regulated and controlled, it is only human nature to resist that confinement. Such an attempt may actually be counterproductive, leaving students cautious of the intentions of people they are supposed to trust. The truth is that such testing does not result in drug-free schools but only produces a population of humiliated, angry, and fearful students.

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In My Opinion

Should the UI send letters to the parents of underage students who get caught drinking?



"Sure, why not. It's time to grow up some-time."

Dan Wysocki
UI freshman



"No, I don't think so. At this age, you're an adult and can make your own decisions."

Nick Ulloa
UI senior



"No, because it's the responsibility of the student, not the parents."

Rich Porter
UI freshman



"I don't agree. It's our responsibility and our choice, and the parents don't have to be involved."

Courtney DeBo
UI sophomore



"I don't think so. In college, you have your own life, and you have to deal with it when you mess it up."

Sheena Cole
UI sophomore

ARTS

& entertainment

An intro to nothing special with DJ DStracktion

One hundred and twenty three dollars and seventy-eight cents. That's what that mousy blonde at the bookstore told me.

You know the one I'm talking about — ears punkrockishly unpierced, red shirt, shoulders sloping, black Converse All-Stars covering beneath khakis with seams cut for comfort's sake.

She couldn't make eye contact with you either, could she? Later, you saw her at the Java House drinking coffee. She stood behind you in line. She pretended not to notice you order your latte tall. You were 50 cents short of the grande, \$123.78 short of a good mood.

In order to enroll in Painting I at the UI, you are required to pass Basic Drawing, Basic Design, and Life Drawing I. But once the ball's rolling, you realize that this creative crock was cooked with a mite fatter batter than's printed on the side o' the box. What?

Sign up Tina Turner, man, she'll tell you: We need a patron!

Back in the good old days, cats like Van Gogh, who died having only sold a single painting, kept it real by counting on the financial support of rich folk called patrons, in Van Gogh's case, his younger brother, Théo. Some-



DAVE STRACKANY

Wrapped up in newspaper

where along the lines between the Renaissance and my college career, however, the whole artist-patron drill has been either utterly forsaken or irrecally misplaced. Believe me, fellas, I let the dogs out on that bookstore blonde. But, no mattuh how fast ah batted mah lashes, or how wide ah smiled, miss Mousy just didn't get the point — a victim of the art-history major.

That's right, gadnabit. I blame the demise of the informal art-patron program on the established art-history major. It might

explain the evanescence of popular interest in contemporary art after Andy Warhol. We've somehow convinced ourselves, or been convinced by others, that the artists were brighter, the muses hotter, and the paints purer back in art's history.

Think about it. The prototypical art-history majors are just some kids who love the arts but just ain't got the goods. So they live to promote and appreciate the arts through theses, scholarship, and instruction. What these joes and jesses don't understand is MOE-NAY has ALREADY GOT the MUH-NAY! Take that four times Ten Grand you're going to spend getting a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in "Goddamn, ain't cubism swell" and use it to patronize some modern-day, runagate Renoir on your block who can't afford the \$20 brushes that Minnie over at the IMU is pitchin'.

Unfortunately, time (and space) is running out. While we're waiting for the art-history majors to shape up, drop out, and start paying for studio majors' expenses, I'm going to start up my own class. It's called DIY Art I, or Intro to You're Broke Too? O, Neat.

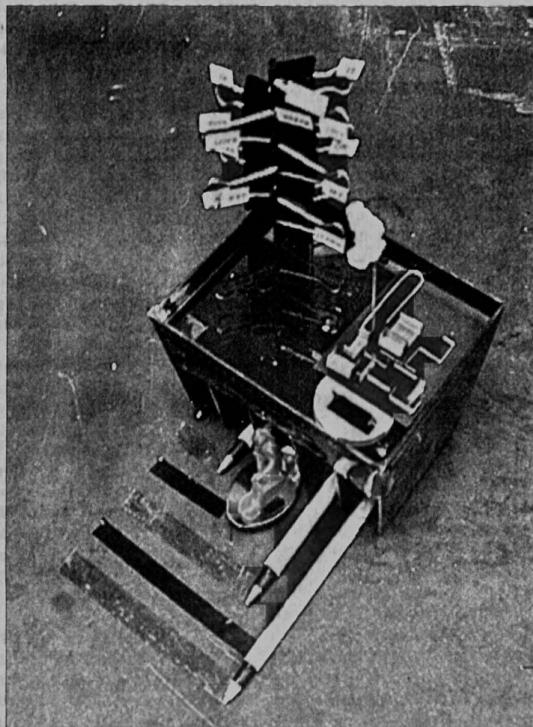
Required materials for the

course:

- one plastic red cowboy
- four Bic pens
- one spoon, preferably dirty (it's metaphorical, DUDE)
- a few inches of film
- one flat magnet
- one bar of staples
- one paper clip
- one piece of popcorn
- one film-canister cap
- Scotch tape
- red tape
- five paper-vice type thingies
- desk-top organizer type thingy (upside down)
- those trendy word magnets

For the first (and likely the last) project of the course, your instructor recommends you mimic the work featured here using the above materials. As mine has already been destroyed forever by foraging reporters, your instructor recommends you photograph your completed whatchamakallit in a timely fashion. Note: Students are free to experiment with the magnet vocabulary to create a sentence or poem of your choosing; but whatever you do: Be safe and be kind, because beautiful things do happen, sometimes.

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And an 'idol' is born ...

BY ANTHONY BREZNICAN
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LOS ANGELES — So the big question: How does it feel to be an instant American Idol?

"I feel a little bit of everything — anxious, excited ..." Kelly Clarkson said after she was selected as the nation's newest pop star Wednesday on the Fox reality show "American Idol."

Less than an hour after claiming the honor, the 20-year-old Texan clenched her hands trying to catalogue the other emotions in her head. Finally, she gave up and just grinned until her eyes pinched shut.

Based on the results of more than 15 million telephone votes, Clarkson beat Justin Guarini, the 23-year-old pom-pom-haired heartthrob from Doylestown, Pa.

The contest began with 10,000 entrants vying for a prize that many singers work years for — a recording contract, a professional manager, and the opportunity to perform in front of millions of people.

In the early stages, entrants were eliminated by the thousands, then by the dozens, until only 10 remained.

Along the way, the Fox series became the television hit of the summer, particularly among young viewers. More than 100 million votes were cast over the course of the show. More than 18.2 million people watched Tuesday as Clarkson and Guarini engaged in their final battle of the power ballads.

Wednesday's two-hour finale featured a duet of "It Takes Two"



Lucy Nicholson/Associated Press

Kelly Clarkson, 20, of Burleson, Texas, center, is surrounded by other finalists after winning in the final episode of Fox's television competition "American Idol," in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

with the pair and medleys of various 1960s hits and Motown songs from all 10 of the finalists.

Clarkson choked back tears as she roared out the song "A Moment Like This" after being selected the winner. "That was hard," she said backstage. "I had to put on my actress mode and think of something else to get through it."

Guarini, who hugged her after losing, said he became good friends with Clarkson during their work on the show and felt she generally performed better than he did.

"Kelly Clarkson deserves it," he said backstage. "I can't sing those songs nearly as well as she can."

All three of the show's judges — singer Paula Abdul and pro-

ducers Randy Jackson and Simon Cowell — agreed Clarkson was the most deserving.

The Texas cocktail waitress, who is now signed with RCA Records and managed by 19 Management, said she and Guarini are planning to write a song together and sing it as a duet for her as-yet-untitled album, which is set for release Nov. 26.

She will also join the show's 30 finalists for a live performance in Las Vegas on Sept. 23, and she expects to tour with the group while recording her new songs.

"How crazy is that?" the Burleson, Texas, native asked.

Clarkson recorded the song "Before Your Love" on Aug. 31, which will debut as a single Sept. 17.

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NEWS

Students awash in sea of plastic

BY NANCY ZUCKERBROD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More college students are overusing credit cards, academics and policymakers said Thursday as they urged Congress to do something about the problem.

"Often, it's their unknowing parents who end up dealing with the debt," Ellen Frishberg, the director of student financial services at Johns Hopkins University, told the Senate Banking Committee.

Eighty-three percent of undergraduates had at least one credit card last year, up from 67 percent in 1998, according to a study by Nellie Mae, a leading provider of student loans. The proportion of students with four or more credit cards jumped from 27 to 47 percent in that period, the study found.

The Education Department recently found that more than 44 percent of college students carried a balance on a credit card during the 1999-00 school year. Among those students, the average credit-card debt was \$3,066. It was the first year such data was collected.

Robert Manning, an economic sociologist at the Rochester Institute of Technology, testified that credit-card companies were increasingly marketing to freshmen rather than just juniors and seniors as in years past.

"It means that the debt burden is going to show up earlier," he said. "It means that retention in college is going to be affected, and we're going to see an increase in dropout rates because students who have debt problems in their

sophomore years may not be able to find a way to financially limp through the last two years."

He said some of the nation's universities were contributing to the problem by entering into financial contracts with credit-card companies. For example, the University of Tennessee has a seven-year, \$16.5 million contract with First USA that gives the company information about the university's students.

Some predict higher college dropout rates as more students take on debt.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., pledged to order a General Accounting Office investigation into the marketing of credit cards on college campuses. He also said he would pursue legislation to boost financial literacy among students.

Dodd also has authored legislation that would require credit-card companies to ensure students can pay their bills before getting credit cards. If students cannot prove they can pay, they would be required to take a course in personal finances or get their parents to co-sign an application.

Credit-card companies generally used to require parents to co-sign student applications, but they stopped that practice around a decade ago, Manning said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is among the lawmakers who see no need for restricting college students' access to credit cards.

"They can be drafted. They can start a business. They can get married," Gramm said. "I do think we have to be careful in a free society about how far we're going to go in restricting people's rights."

Pot use may be rising, gov't reports

BY CONNIE CASS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — America has almost 16 million illegal drug users, including one in five young adults, according to a government survey that suggests use of marijuana and cocaine may be on the rise after leveling off in recent years.

Among ages 12 to 17, the youngest people surveyed, 10.8 percent were described as current drug users in 2001, up from about 9.7 percent the year before, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Young adults ages 18 to 25 were more likely to be users, increasing to 18.8 percent from 15.9 percent in 2000. The rate of drug use among adults 26 and older stayed about the same, at 4.5 percent. Current users are those who reported using a drug within the past month.

Although a few drugs, including LSD, are diminishing in popularity, others are seeing

big gains. The number of people who have tried Ecstasy increased from 6.5 million in 2000 to 8.1 million last year, the survey shows.

Non-medical use of the pain reliever Oxycontin more than doubled, from 399,000 users in 2000 to 957,000 in 2001.

The survey shows moderate increases in the use of marijuana and cocaine by teenagers and young adults from 2000 to 2001. But researchers said it was too soon to say whether that marks the reversal of a trend of stable or declining drug use since the late-1990s.

"It could continue up and be the start of a long-term trend, or it could go down again," said Joe Gfroerer, the director of the survey by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. "We don't try to predict that."

Other national surveys saw no statistically significant increase in drug use in 2001, and some even reported declines among young people.

The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse is the largest study, interviewing almost 69,000 people age 12 or older and including every state.

Timing and different methodologies often result in different results among surveys.

"Ours is in the spring, theirs is throughout the 12-month period," Dr. Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan, who leads the Monitoring the Future study.

"By the spring of 2001, we found student drug use was either level, or had been declining since 1996," Johnston said. "We did show for the young adults a little increase in 2001 in illicit drug use other than marijuana, nothing very dramatic."

There were some changes in methodology between the 2000 and 2001 Household Surveys. Researchers said the changes may have influenced reporting, but "the effects are relatively small and do not fully account for the observed increases in

substance use between 2000 and 2001."

The 2001 Household Survey found that marijuana users increased to 5.4 percent of the population, up from 4.8 percent in 2000. Cocaine users increased to 0.7 percent, from 0.5 percent.

Health officials noted that the number of people who perceived smoking marijuana once or twice a week as risky dropped to 53 percent, and they blamed baby-boomer parents for failing to take the risks of pot-smoking seriously and warn their children.

"As the perception that marijuana is dangerous goes down, its use goes up," observed Tommy Thompson, secretary of Health and Human Services, which oversaw the survey. "More than a quarter of first-time marijuana users are under 15."

The survey also found an increase in the number of people who would benefit from drug treatment.

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Friday, Sept. 6, 2002

FOOTBALL



Man pleads guilty to stalking Serena

NEW YORK — A German man pleaded guilty Thursday to stalking top-ranked tennis player Serena Williams.

Albrecht Stromeyer, 34, entered the plea to fourth-degree stalking — a misdemeanor — in Criminal Court in Queens. He is expected to be placed in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Judge Suzanne Melendez told Stromeyer to stay away from Williams and her family and at least 1,000 yards from any WTA Tour or U.S. Tennis Association tournament, including the U.S. Open.

"My absolute concern is the safety of Serena Williams and her family," the judge said.

Stromeyer waived his right of appeal and agreed to get psychiatric treatment in his hometown of Frankfurt. An Oct. 23 hearing was scheduled to review the case.

Gerard Savage, Stromeyer's attorney, also apologized on behalf of his client, saying, "In his mind, it was a love story. It was romantic poetry."

Stromeyer's brother and cousin attended the hearing; no member of Williams' family came.

—Associated Press

49ers shock Giants in nailbiting season opener

BY TOM CANAVAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — What seemed like a dud of a season-opening party for the NFL actually turned into a thriller.

Jose Cortez kicked a 36-yard field goal with :06 to play, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants on Thursday night.

Cortez also had field goals of 23 and 33 yards and Garrison Hearst scored on a 9-yard pass for the Niners.

Tiki Barber tied the game at 13 with a 1-yard score with 1:49 to play, and rookie Matt Bryant made field goals of 29 and 33 yards for the Giants in a mistake-filled game that turned into a nail-biter in the fourth quarter.

The NFL ushered in this season with a special midweek start. The league said it was celebrating New York's resilience in the wake of the terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of more than 3,000 people.

San Francisco went 52 yards in six plays on its winning drive, with the big

gain coming on the opening play.

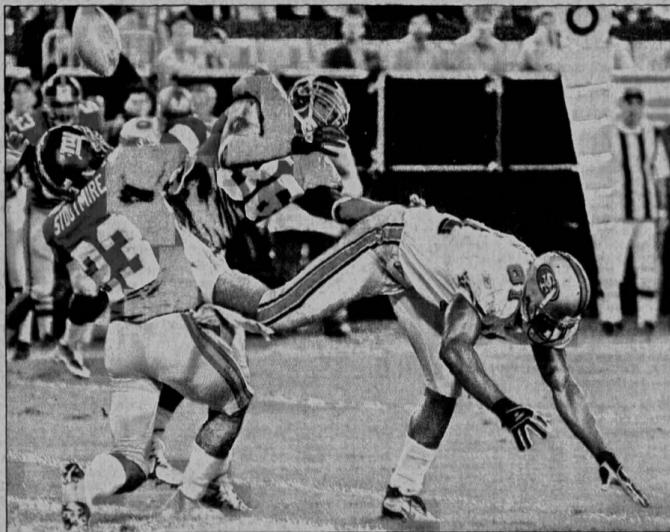
Terrell Owens, fairly invisible the whole game, caught a 33-yard pass down the right sideline, moving the ball to the New York 37. A 12-yard pass to J.J. Stokes got the ball to the 25, and Hearst's 7-yard run set up Cortez, who earlier had a 25-yarder blocked and was short from 48.

This one was down the middle.

San Francisco seemed in control in the fourth quarter after wiping out a 6-3 halftime deficit on Hearst's 9-yard TD catch on a swing pass from Jeff Garcia, and Cortez's 33-yard field goal, which came after Kerry Collins was intercepted for the third time.

However, the Giants responded with a 77-yard, 14-play game-tying drive that featured a key 23-yard pass from Collins to 1/4 Toomer on third-and-16. First-round draft pick Jeremy Shockey caught a 20-yarder and Barber made a third-down catch and roll to give New York a first down at the 4-yard line.

Barber swept the left side two plays later for the touchdown, diving into the corner of the end zone.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press
 New York's Omar Stoutmire, left, and Shaun Williams break up a pass at the goal line.

IOWA AT MIAMI OF OHIO, 11:10 A.M.

Unwelcome guests

Oxford, RedHawks anxiously await weekend contest against Hawkeyes

BY TODD
 BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Just because Iowa will become the first-ever Big Ten team to play Miami University at home doesn't mean the RedHawks will have a red carpet rolled out for the Hawkeyes this weekend.

Television commercials have aired in the Oxford area promoting Saturday's game at Yager Stadium since June, and Miami expects a sell-out crowd of more than 30,000 to be on hand. It will be anything but a welcome atmosphere for a team that defeated the RedHawks 44-19 a year ago in Kinnick Stadium.

That worries Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, whose teams have been anything but dominant on the road in recent seasons. The Hawkeyes were just 1-4 in regular-season road games a year ago, and they have won only two regular-season road games since Ferentz became coach in 1999. Improving that mark is one of Ferentz's top priorities for the 2002 season.

"One of our goals [this season] is to get it done on the road, and this is as good a time as any," he said. "We really emphasized protecting Kinnick last year because we hadn't done a great job at that, either ... but that's got to be the next step."

Despite failing to conquer on the road in the past, the Hawkeyes remained relatively optimistic about this weekend.

"You've got to have an attitude that you're going to take your opponent's house," Iowa quarterback Brad Banks said. "We're just going to go out there Saturday and play."

Both teams enter the contest looking to prove their perform-



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Maurice Brown runs the ball past Akron defender Corvin Amos in the Hawkeyes' 57-21 rout of the Zips at Kinnick Stadium.

Week 2 numbers: Iowa Hawkeyes at Miami of Ohio RedHawks

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— Number of points Iowa scored last year against Miami of Ohio in a 44-19 victory at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8, 2001. The Hawkeyes tacked up 411 yards of total offense including 270 passing yards.

— Number of total yards Miami of Ohio running back Cal Murray collected in the RedHawks' victory over North Carolina last weekend. The yardage on 23 carries was a career high for the junior.

— Number of total yards Iowa put up Aug. 31 against visiting Akron. Quarterback Brad Banks passed for 125 yards; backup Nathan Chandler passed for 92 and Fred Russell rushed for 170 yards.

— Number of games RedHawks quarterback Ben Roethlisberger tossed more than 300 yards of offense. The sophomore quarterback's biggest game last year came against Hawaii with 452 yards.

SEE IOWA, PAGE 4B

High Ann Arbor standards prompt big expectations

BY TODD
 BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year was not one to remember by the standards of Michigan fans, and that has the Wolverines on a mission in 2002.

"Anytime you come off a season, you try to look at the things you did, the things you need to improve, the things that you did poorly as coaches," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "Everything that you do is to re-evaluate, and certainly when you

come off a bad season, you probably should do it much more thoroughly."

A bad season? The Wolverines finished 8-4 overall and had a stellar 6-2 mark in Big Ten play. Most teams in the conference would kill to have such a disappointing season. But the standards for success are higher in Ann Arbor, and by all accounts, last season was anything but.

The Wolverines' two conference losses came at the hands of their most bitter rivals, Michigan State and Ohio State. A

humiliating 45-17 rout at the hands of Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl did nothing to put closure on Michigan's worst season since 1996.

But that was last season, and the Wolverines appear to have more than righted their listing ship.

The Wolverines began the 2002 campaign with a thrilling last-second victory over No. 11 Washington in Ann Arbor, riding a field goal by Philip Brabbs to a 31-29 victory. The triumph vaulted the Wolverines from No.

13 to No. 7 in the latest AP poll, giving the maize and blue some much needed confidence.

It is clear that if the Wolverines hope to return to the form they once used to dominate the Big Ten, they will need to rely heavily on defense. Eight of Michigan's 11 starters on defense return, led by linebacker Victor Hobson. Hobson finished second on the team to Larry Foote in tackles a year ago, with 80 to his 82.

Big Ten Football

DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp offers a daily outlook on the conference.

11. Indiana
10. Northwestern
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Shooter charged in player's death

MINNEAPOLIS — A man was charged with murder in the death of Minnesota football player Brandon Hall, who was killed Sunday in downtown Minneapolis, *Sports Illustrated* reported Thursday.

Jermaine Octavius Stansberry, of Minneapolis was charged with second degree murder. He also was charged with aggravated robbery and felony possession of a firearm.

Stansberry was being held on \$1 million bail. His first court appearance was scheduled for today.

Another Minneapolis man, Raymond Hardimon, Jr., 23 was charged with aggravated robbery for an alleged attack on Gophers player Damian Haye.

TICKETS

ISU tickets remain

Approximately 800 tickets remaining for next week's Iowa football game with intrastate rival Iowa State were released for sale Thursday.

The tickets, located above the student section in the northwest corner of Kinnick Stadium, are \$40 apiece. Because of the location of the available seating, the ticket office is warning prospective purchasers they may have to stand for a majority of the game.

Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Plenty of tickets remain for Iowa's five other remaining home games.

FRIDAY TV

AUTOS, Grand Nationals, 7 p.m. TNT
 BOXING, Lugas vs. Sheika, 8 p.m. ESPN2
 BASEBALL, Cleveland at White Sox, 7 p.m. FOX
 BASEBALL, Montreal at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. TBS
 FOOTBALL, Hawaii at Brigham Young, 7 p.m. ESPN

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League			
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct
East Division			
New York	77	61	.558
Boston	64	74	.464
Baltimore	62	78	.443
Toronto	47	92	.338
Central Division			
Minnesota	81	59	.579
Chicago	68	72	.486
Cleveland	62	77	.446
Kansas City	55	84	.396
Detroit	51	89	.364
West Division			
Oakland	86	51	.623
Anaheim	85	54	.612
Seattle	81	58	.583
Texas	63	76	.453
Thursday's Games			
Toronto 5, Boston 4			
Texas 11, Baltimore 2			
N.Y. Yankees 9, Detroit 3			
Anaheim 10, Tampa Bay 1			
Cleveland 11, Chicago White Sox 6			
Today's Games			
Toronto (Halladay 15-6) at Boston (Wakfield 8-5), 6:05 p.m.			
Anaheim (Lackey 7-3) at Baltimore (Douglass 0-1), 6:05 p.m.			
Detroit (Fiedman 8-13) at N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 15-7), 6:05 p.m.			
Texas (Reyes 2-2) at Tampa Bay (Harper 5-7), 6:15 p.m.			
Oakland (Lide 8-9) at Minnesota (Radke 6-4), 7:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Garcia 14-10) at Kansas City (Sedlacek 3-4), 7:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Burba 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 17-9), 7:05 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 12:15 p.m.			
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 3:05 p.m.			
Toronto at Boston, 4:05 p.m.			
Texas at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.			
Anaheim at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.			
Oakland at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.			
Seattle at Kansas City, 6:05 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Toronto at Boston, 12:05 p.m.			
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.			
Texas at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.			
Anaheim at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.			
Seattle at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.			
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.			
Oakland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
National League			
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East Division			
Atlanta	89	50	.638
Philadelphia	70	69	.504
Montreal	69	71	.493
Florida	68	71	.489
New York	64	74	.464
Central Division			
St. Louis	78	61	.561
Houston	74	66	.529
Cincinnati	67	72	.482
Pittsburgh	61	79	.436

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top 25 Schedule			
Saturday, Sept. 7	W	L	Pct
No. 1 Miami at No. 6 Florida, 4 p.m.			
No. 2 Oklahoma vs. Alabama, 2:30 p.m.			
No. 4 Tennessee vs. Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m.			
No. 7 Michigan vs. Western Michigan, 11 a.m.			
No. 8 Ohio State vs. Kent State, 11 a.m.			
No. 9 Nebraska vs. Utah State, 6 p.m.			
No. 11 Washington State vs. Idaho, 4 p.m.			
No. 13 Oregon vs. Fresno State, 2:30 p.m.			
No. 14 Washington vs. San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.			
No. 15 Michigan State vs. Rice, noon			
No. 17 Colorado vs. San Diego State, 6 p.m.			
No. 19 Colorado State at UCLA, 9:15 p.m.			
No. 20 Texas A&M at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.			
No. 21 North Carolina State at Navy, 11 a.m.			
No. 22 South Carolina at Virginia, 6:45 p.m.			
No. 23 Notre Dame vs. Purdue, noon			
No. 24 LSU vs. The Citadel, 7 p.m.			
No. 25 Wisconsin vs. West Virginia, 11 a.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1			
Houston 5, San Diego 0, 11 innings			
N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 1			
Arizona at San Francisco, late			
Today's Games			
Florida (Tejera 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Benson 6-6), 6:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets (Leter 11-11) at Philadelphia (B.Myers 3-3), 6:05 p.m.			
Montreal (Yoshi 4-7) at Atlanta (Millwood 15-6), 6:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Dessens 7-7) at Milwaukee (Sheets 9-15), 7:05 p.m.			
Chicago Cubs (Al.Benes 1-0) at St. Louis (An.Benes 4-4), 7:10 p.m.			
San Diego (Eaton 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-1), 8:05 p.m.			
Houston (Sarloos 6-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6), 9:10 p.m.			
Arizona (Batista 7-8) at San Francisco (Rueter 12-7), 9:35 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 12:15 p.m.			
San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.			
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.			
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.			
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.			
Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Montreal at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.			
Florida at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.			
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m.			
San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.			
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.			
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.			
NFL			
Thursday's Game			
San Francisco 16, N.Y. Giants 13			
Sunday's Games			
Detroit at Miami, noon			
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, noon			
Atlanta at Green Bay, noon			
Minnesota at Chicago, noon			
Arizona at Washington, noon			
Baltimore at Carolina, noon			
Philadelphia at Tennessee, noon			
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon			
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, noon			
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon			
St. Louis at Denver, 3:15 p.m.			
Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.			
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.			
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
Monday's Game			
Pittsburgh at New England, 8 p.m.			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PGA Money Leaders		
Name	Events	Winnings
1 Tiger Woods	13	\$4,687,025
2 Phil Mickelson	21	\$3,686,571
3 Ernie Els	14	\$3,041,020
4 Jerry Kelly	22	\$2,429,601
5 David Toms	20	\$2,238,631
6 Sergio Garcia	17	\$2,024,779
7 Shigeki Maruyama	19	\$2,018,244
8 Nick Price	14	\$1,973,662
9 Len Maitiaice	19	\$1,941,631
10 Vijay Singh	21	\$1,921,623
11 Justin Leonard	19	\$1,899,735
12 Jose Maria Olazabal	15	\$1,814,577
13 Retief Goosen	11	\$1,808,004
14 Chris DiMarco	21	\$1,800,310
15 Rich Beem	23	\$1,643,722
16 Jim Furyk	18	\$1,636,192
17 Rocco Mediate	17	\$1,622,933
18 Brad Faxon	18	\$1,601,472
19 Kenny Perry	21	\$1,572,277
20 Davis Love III	20	\$1,546,509
21 Craig Perks	21	\$1,536,542
22 Scott McCarron	18	\$1,454,737
23 Bob Estes	18	\$1,440,700
24 K.J. Choi	21	\$1,420,720
25 John Cook	18	\$1,382,482
26 Kevin Sutherland	20	\$1,377,199
27 Jeff Sluman	24	\$1,330,031
28 Fred Funk	21	\$1,271,328
29 Stephen Ames	22	\$1,189,371
30 Pat Perez	21	\$1,150,341
31 Peter Lonard	17	\$1,128,402
32 Scott Verplank	19	\$1,084,102
33 Steve Lowery	21	\$1,080,639
34 Chris Smith	22	\$1,069,459
35 Dudley Hart	20	\$1,063,080
36 Matt Kuchar	17	\$1,052,896
37 Stuart Appleby	21	\$1,022,877
38 Steve Elkington	18	\$1,021,415
39 Ian Laggatt	20	\$1,018,147
40 David Peoples	21	\$992,879

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Chicago	10	11	4
New England	9	14	2
D.C. United	7	12	5
Western Division			
x-Los Angeles	13	9	3
x-San Jose	13	9	3
x-Dallas	11	8	7
x-Colorado	12	11	3
Kansas City	9	9	8

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Johnson, Allen step up at cornerback position

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's never easy being the new guy. Especially when 51,495 people are scrutinizing your debut from the stands.

Such a public trial by fire is what Iowa cornerbacks Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen had to face Aug. 31 at Kinnick Stadium in the Hawkeyes' season-opener against Akron.

Neither Johnson, a true freshman, nor Allen, a red-shirt freshman, ever played a down of college football before the Akron game, yet both found themselves getting significant action. Much to the relief of Iowa foot-



Johnson



Allen

What could you expect from a freshman? You'd probably expect a lot of mistakes, and I try to limit those.

— Jovon Johnson
Iowa's freshman cornerback

ball faithful, both passed the initial test with little trouble.

"[Johnson and Allen] are moving along and doing well," said Iowa safety Bob Sanders after the game. "They're going to help out a lot in the future."

Allen, who stands just 5-10, was put in the unenviable role of replacing fan-favorite Benny Sapp, who was kicked off the team in late August for allegedly assaulting a woman in downtown Iowa City. Sapp led the team with 15 deflected passes in 2001, and he was expected to anchor the right side of the secondary for Kirk Ferentz's defense again this year. Given the situation, Allen expected to be picked on

pressure. His throw was short, and Johnson pulled it out of the air and returned the ball 38 yards, setting up an Iowa field goal. Johnson also made two tackles.

"All in all, I think I did a very good job," he said. "What could you expect from a freshman? You'd probably expect a lot of mistakes, and I try to limit those. [Veteran teammates] D.J. [Johnson] and Bob [Sanders] told me that I've just got to do the best I can."

While both freshmen were satisfied with their respective performances, it was the impression they made on Ferentz that may be most important.

"They lined up right, so that was a positive," he joked. "For Jovon to pick one off, that was really valuable, and it was a great start for Antwan. It was good not to see the ball go over [their] heads."

Both Johnson and Allen should see action this weekend against Miami of Ohio.

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Augusta, golfers not bending to NCWO protest

MARKHAM, Ontario (AP) — The campaign for female members at Augusta National isn't getting much support from the PGA Tour, which will continue to treat the Masters as one of its official tournaments.

Players didn't rally behind the cause, either — not if it means missing the Masters.

John Daly said Thursday at the Canadian Open that he is staunchly opposed to clubs that don't allow women. Then he was asked if he would consider standing up for his beliefs by sitting out the next Masters.

"I would not consider that,"

Daly said with no hesitation. "If I got into Augusta, I would play. It's a major. It's a tournament we dream as little kids of winning. Women protesting it shouldn't take it out on us for playing in it."

In a letter to the National Council of Women's Organizations, PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said the tour has no contract with Augusta National and no plans to change its relationship with the Masters.

"It is recognized around the world as a major championship ... and is a significant part of the

structure of professional golf," Finchem said in the Aug. 20 letter to NCWO chairwoman Martha Burk. "We have concluded that we must continue to recognize the Masters Tournament as one of professional golf's major championships."

Burk said she was disappointed by Finchem's response, saying the tour was making a mockery of its own policy of not holding a tournament at clubs that discriminate.

While the PGA Tour does not run the Masters, Burk had urged the tour to stop recognizing it as an official event and to

ON THE LINE

Winners announced in Monday's edition.

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BoSox slip in standings after loss to Toronto

BOSTON (AP) — Josh Phelps hit two home runs, and Justin Miller won his third straight decision as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, Thursday night.

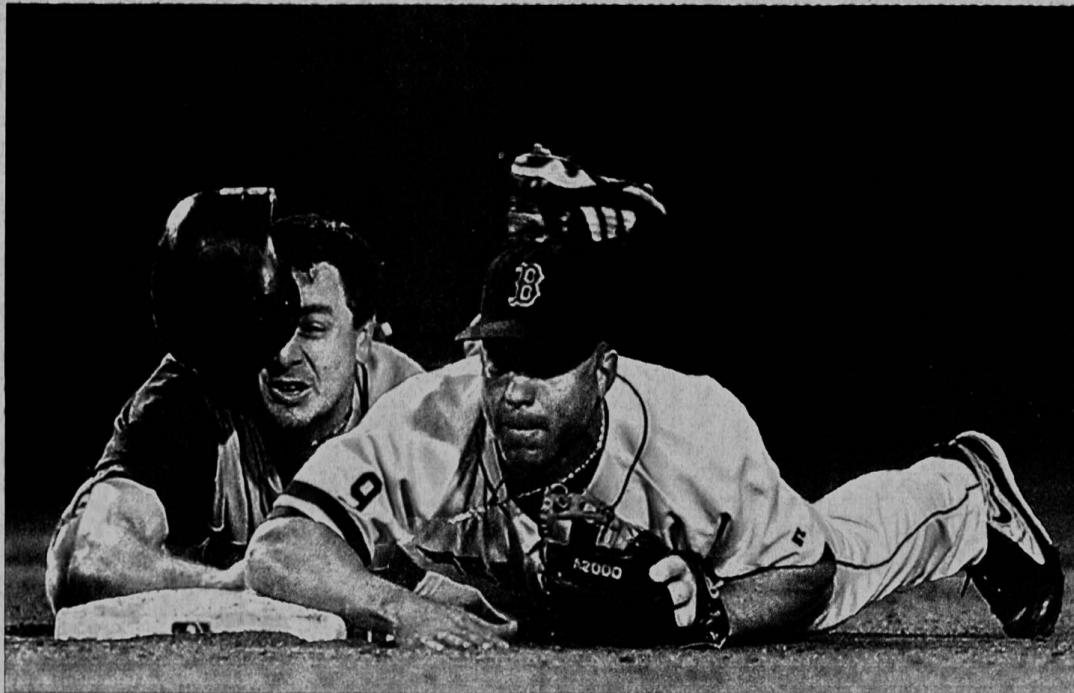
Phelps hit solo homers off John Burkett in the fourth and sixth innings for his second multi-homer game in his rookie year. Phelps added a tiebreaking double in the seventh off Dustin Hermanson (1-1).

Vernon Wells singled with two outs in the inning and moved to second on Carlos Delgado's walk. Phelps' double broke the tie and gave him 47 RBIs this season.

The Blue Jays added two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Jayson Werth and Wells.

Miller (7-4) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings to get the win. After allowing a two-run double to Manny Ramirez in the first inning, Miller retired 11 consecutive hitters before walking Jason Varitek to lead off the fifth inning.

Kelvim Escobar pitched the save.



Toronto's Ken Huckaby, left, is out at second base as Boston second baseman Rey Sanchez watches his late throw to first base, missing a double play in the fifth inning. Josh Phelps hit two solo home runs off John Burkett in the fourth and sixth innings.

Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

Texas 11, Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez hit two home runs to become the first player in the majors to reach 50 this season, and three of his teammates also connected as the Rangers cruised past the Orioles.

Rodriguez homered twice against Jason Johnson, hitting a two-run drive in the first inning and a solo shot in the third.

Rodriguez, who hit 52 last year, is the fifth player in major league history to record successive 50-homer seasons.

Carl Everett, Todd Hollandsworth, and Michael

Young all homered in a five-run fifth inning to give Texas an 11-1 lead.

Rodriguez drove in three runs to boost his major league-leading total to 124.

Kenny Rogers (13-7) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings for the Rangers.

Anaheim 10, Tampa Bay 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Garret Anderson homered twice and tied a career-high

with seven RBIs as the Angels beat the Devil Rays for their seventh straight victory.

Yankees 9, Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Raul Mondesi homered, doubled, and drove in three runs for the Yankees.

Orlando Hernandez (8-4) gave up three runs in seven innings.

Hernandez allowed seven hits, including five doubles. He struck out seven and walked none.

Drew Henson, the former Michigan quarterback and considered the Yankees' third baseman of the future, made his major-league debut as a pinch-runner. He replaced Bernie Williams, who hit an RBI single in the eighth.

Mondesi drove in a run with a double in a four-run third that made it 5-2 and chased Steve Sparks (8-15).

Mondesi greeted reliever Jose Paniagua with his 25th

homer, a two-run shot, in the seventh.

Houston 5, San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO — Jeff Bagwell broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the 11th and Brian Hunter capped the Astros five-run inning with a bases-loaded triple.

Jose Vizcaino led off the 11th with a single off Jonathan Johnson (1-1). Craig Biggio attempted a sacrifice bunt down the first-

base line, but Johnson threw high to first base for an error.

Mike Holtz then allowed a single to Lance Berkman to load the bases and was replaced by Doug Nickle.

Bagwell grounded a bases-loaded single to left field to give Houston a 1-0 lead. Mark Loretta added a sacrifice fly and Hunter's triple put the game out of reach.

New York Mets 4, Florida 1

NEW YORK — Steve Trachsel allowed a run in seven sharp innings for the Mets.

Jeromy Burnitz and Ty Wigington hit back-to-back homers for New York.

The Mets held a pregame "Night of Remembrance" to honor the rescue and recovery workers who labored at the World Trade Center site after the terrorist attacks.

New York Gov. George Pataki addressed the crowd during the 20-minute ceremony.

Trachsel (9-10) got 13 groundball outs to win.

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1

MONTREAL — Bobby Abreu homered twice and tripled as the Phillies avoided a four-game sweep in front of the smallest crowd in Olympic Stadium history.

Players' voices could be heard over the sparse and quiet crowd, announced as 2,134 — which represents tickets sold. The actual attendance appeared to be closer to 1,000 people.

Randy Wolf (11-7) allowed five hits. His scoreless innings streak ended at 27 innings when he allowed Vladimir Guerrero's solo homer with two outs in the first.

Baseball owners ratify deal

BY RONALD BLUM
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CHICAGO — Baseball owners approved their new labor contract quickly and overwhelmingly, voting 29-1 Thursday to ratify the deal negotiators struck last week to avert a strike.

The New York Yankees, the team that stands to lose the most, voted against the agreement, which ensures labor peace until December 2006. Approval by the executive board of the union is considered certain.

"I'm not going to suggest to you today that there are not clubs with very different views, but at some point you have to come together," Commissioner Bud Selig said after the two-hour meeting, flanked by his chief negotiators, Bob DuPuy and Rob Manfred.

"I told you last Friday I was a Yogi Berra theorist — 'It ain't over until it's over.' It's over."

But baseball's turmoil might not be.

The Yankees are considering a lawsuit, and owners must resolve the uncertain status of the Montreal Expos, who could try to move to Washington or another city by

next season. Expos President Tony Tavares wants to know within 10 days whether the team will stay or explore a move.

Selig had spent thousands of hours on the telephone with owners to develop a consensus for the labor agreement, and he approved the final moves made by his negotiators last week. The near-unanimous vote was a sign of support he has among the owners.

"I'm in Mayor Richard J. Daley's hometown. They'd have been pleased with the result, and I'm very pleased with the result," Selig said.

The Yankees, who generate the most money in baseball, estimate the annual amount they give up to other clubs will increase from \$28 million in 2001 to between \$50 million and \$55 million next year. The team's lawyers have been examining grounds for a lawsuit.

Yankees president Randy Levine declined comment after the meeting.

"There's absolutely no basis for any challenge to the agreement whatsoever," said DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer.

Kansas City Royals owner

David Glass said during the meeting that the agreement was only a start to reforming baseball's economics, according to one baseball official at the session, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It doesn't solve things, but it improves them," Glass said before leaving the hotel at O'Hare International Airport. "It makes things better, but not where we'd like to be. The main thing is we didn't have a work stoppage. That's the big plus."

Negotiators agreed to the deal Friday just 3½ hours before the first game that would have been affected by a strike. Since the last deal without a work stoppage in 1970, baseball had been disrupted by five strikes and three lockouts.

Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf — who voted against the 1996 agreement along with Cleveland, Kansas City and Oakland — said during the meeting that teams should use their increased revenue-sharing money to decrease debt rather than increase payroll, the baseball official said. Reinsdorf declined comment.

U.S. no longer dominates world game

BY JIM LITKE
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Ten years ago, explaining the difference between USA basketball and the rest of the world was simple.

We had Michael Jordan. They had guys wearing Air Jordans.

Man, how times have changed. One night after Argentina beat the United States 87-80 — ending one of the most impressive runs in sports — the Americans faced Yugoslavia in a quarterfinal at the World Championships.

U.S. coach George Karl, who brings NBA and international experience to the job, took the long view after the Argentina loss: "There's a part of me that thinks this is a celebration of basketball."

Absolutely. But when he added that it will be "interesting" to see how his team responds, you hope that Karl and the people in charge at USA Basketball — not to mention the NBA — are preparing for more than just their countrymen's next game.

COMMENTARY

Ten years ago, still angry over losing the hoops gold at the 1988 Games, the NBA sent a Dream Team to the Barcelona Olympics. For three weeks or so, the rest of the world took turns portraying the Washington Generals. They had no choice.

The only suspense after tipoff was how many foreign dignitaries would try to squeeze into the postgame photos. Angolans, Croats, Brazilians — it made no difference to Team USA. It treated them all like pylons at a

coaching clinic, then sent each home with a parting gift.

No one who saw Angolan center Nelson Sardinha's smile after one of those poundings will ever forget it. His team, the African nations' champion three years running, had just lost 116-48. Playing against Patrick Ewing and David Robinson, Sardinha fouled out after scoring just two points.

"It was the best game of my career," he said, beaming. "I took a picture with Magic Johnson after the game."

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GOLF

Waite outlasts bad luck in Canadian Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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MARKHAM, Ontario — Grant Waite followed two years of bad timing and bad luck at the Canadian Open by opening with an 8-under 64 in dry and blustery conditions to build a two-stroke lead Thursday.

Waite made five birdie putts inside 15 feet on the back nine at Angus Glen to break away from a large pack of players at 66 that included '98 champion Billy Andrade.

Waite, a 38-year-old from New Zealand who hasn't won in nine years, was due some good breaks at the Canadian Open.

Two years ago, his 21-under 267 would have been good enough to win any of the 22 Opens held at Glen Abbey — except that Tiger Woods was one stroke better, thanks to an outrageous 6-iron from a fairway bunker over the water on the 18th hole.

Last year was especially tough. He overslept, then got stuck in a massive traffic jam on his way to Royal Montreal and missed his morning tee time in the opening round by six minutes, which was one minute too late to avoid disqualification.

"It would be nice to win in Canada because I've played well at times," Waite said.

At least he doesn't have to worry about Tiger or traffic this year.

Woods is skipping golf's third-oldest national championship this year, although Waite might not have even noticed. He missed only three greens and took just 27 putts in making Angus Glen look easier than it was.

The course was so soft earlier in the week that players predict-



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Defending champion Scott Verplank hits out of a bunker on the 18th hole during the first round.

ed low scores. Richard Zokol of Canada said it was the easiest track on the PGA Tour, and suggested someone might break 60.

That wasn't the case by the time the tournament started. The "splat" of balls hitting spongy greens turned into a "thud" as they became firm, even in the morning. Pins were tucked just over knobs on the putting surface.

"The pin placements ... they must have heard us, because it wasn't so easy," Vijay Singh said after a 67.

Waite's opening drive rolled so far along the firm fairway

that he nearly went into the water. A 2-iron later in his round traveled 290 yards. He adjusted quickly and took advantage of a bogey-free day.

Andrade, who won at Glen Abbey in a strange finish — he purposely chipped into a bunker to avoid the water and beat Bob Friend in a playoff — also played mistake-free for a 66.

Andrade was on the verge of returning to Q-school two years ago when he won the Las Vegas Invitational.

This time, his motivation is top 30 on the money list — he's at No. 63 — to get into the Tour

Championship at East Lake in Atlanta, where he's a member.

"You've got to set some sort of goals for yourself," Andrade said.

"I'm really good mentally when I have something I need to attain. A couple of years ago, it was my job."

Per-Ulrik Johansson, Neal Lancaster and Greg Chalmers were also at 66.

Mike Weir had a 69, only it felt much lower. Canada's best player has never come close to winning his national open. In fact, he missed the cut his first nine tries.

Hawkeyes not underestimating Miami of Ohio

IOWA

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ances during the season's opening week were not a fluke. The Hawkeyes dominated Mid-American foe Akron, 57-21, while the RedHawks traveled to North Carolina and handed the Tar Heels a stinging 27-21 loss in Chapel Hill, making Saturday's game in Oxford, Ohio, one of the more intriguing nonconference matchups in the Big Ten.

One thing is for certain: Despite last week's dominating performance against the Zips, the Hawkeyes will not be taking anything for granted against Miami, as many believe the 1996 Hawkeyes did when they lost to Tulsa in a similar situation.

"If they take this game lightly, they're flat-out dumb," Ferentz said of his players.

Rest assured, his team understands the challenge awaiting them in Oxford.

"They're a solid club," Iowa offensive tackle Robert Gallery said. "They're going to be up for this game, so we have to play like we know we can."

The RedHawks lost very few players from the team Iowa used as a preseason punching bag a year ago. Most of them have returned bigger, faster, and stronger.

"A lot of guys who have been around the block, so to speak, are back," Ferentz said. "They'll be a lot like last year, but much more veteran."

Leading the charge for the RedHawks will be sophomore quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who may rival Marshall's Byron Leftwich as the best signal caller in the MAC. Ferentz hasn't forgotten how Roethlisberger hurt Iowa last season and knows he could hurt the Hawkeyes again, especially if the secondary improves little after allowing nearly 300 yards passing to Akron last week.

Stopping the running game will also be a focus; Miami's Cal Murray and Luke Clemens

combined for 167 yards against the Tar Heels during last week's upset win.

RedHawk reading: Miami is 12-32-2 all-time against Big Ten competition ... A win Saturday would give the RedHawks their first back-to-back victories over BCS teams since winning three in a row from 1997-99 against Virginia Tech, North Carolina, and Northwestern ... Miami coach Terry Hoepfner served as an assistant in Oxford under current Northwestern coach Randy Walker from 1990-98 ... Linebacker Terrell Jones is one of 64 players on the preseason watch-list for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy ... Jones is also listed on a watch-list for the Lombardi Award along with teammate Matt Robillard ... Miami will meet Iowa again in Iowa City on Aug. 30, 2003, in next year's season-opener.

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Defense, secondary rules for Wolverines

MICHIGAN

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Michigan's front four on defense also return, with two of the best defensive ends in the league, Shantee Orr and Dan Rumshek, highlighting a strong cast of players.

"Defensively, we'll probably have the most depth and as good of talent up front returning as I've seen," Carr said.

Senior safeties Julius Curry and Cato June bring experience to the Wolverines' secondary with senior Charles Drake and junior Jon Shaw as backups.

"The secondary is probably as solid as we've had, particularly at the safety position," Carr said.

That leaves the offense as Carr's primary area of concern. Last season, quarterback John Navarre experienced his share of growing pains while attempting to replace Drew Henson, especially as the season wore on. His production dropped dramatically from the first six

games, throwing 11 interceptions to just nine touchdowns.

Navarre was helped greatly last season by the presence of Marquise Walker, and he will have to rely on either Ronald Bellamy or Tyrece Butler to become the go-to man Walker and former Wolverine David Terrell were.

Both of Michigan's top rushers from a year ago, fullback B.J. Askew, and tailback Chris Perry, return, providing the Wolverines with an experienced backfield should the passing game falter. Perry earned Big Ten offensive player of the week honors this week after rushing for 120 yards and three scores against the Huskies.

The Wolverines will continue their quest to improve on last season by hosting Western Michigan this weekend in Ann Arbor.

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Old beats new as Sampras takes out Roddick

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As Pete Sampras pumped his fist to celebrate a volley winner that closed the second set, Andy Roddick flashed an admiring thumb's up and then bowed, acknowledging that his idol still has what it takes.

This cross-generational matchup was no match at all. Smacking aces at over 130 mph, covering every inch of the net, Sampras looked like the younger man Thursday night and dominated an apparently awestruck Roddick (6-3, 6-2, 6-4) to reach the U.S. Open semifinals.

The differences between the players were obvious when they walked out: the 20-year-old Roddick in his shiny blue T-shirt, his spiky hair peering out from above a visor, and the 31-year-old Sampras in his proper tennis whites, nothing covering his receding hairline.

It was Sampras' 29th Grand Slam quarterfinal, and Rod-

dick's second. Sampras came in with 200 career match victories in majors, Roddick with 15.

Sampras is seeking his fifth U.S. Open championship and will be a big favorite in Saturday's semifinals against No. 24 Sjeng Schalken, who never before had been so far in a Grand Slam tournament.

Schalken outlasted No. 28 Fernando Gonzalez (6-7 [5], 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 [5], 7-6 [2]) in Thursday's first quarterfinal. In the fourth-set tiebreaker, Schalken hit his only two double faults of the 3-hour, 43-minute match. He also blew a 5-1 lead in the first tiebreaker, which ended when Gonzalez's backhand smacked the net tape and trickled over.

The other semifinal is Andre Agassi vs. defending champion Lleyton Hewitt, yet another duel between a 30-something and a 20-something.

While the men have today off, the women will play their semifinals, with Venus and Serena Williams bidding to set up a third-straight all-sister Grand Slam final. Venus, the two-time

defending champion, faces Amelie Mauresmo, followed by Serena against Lindsay Davenport.

Arthur Ashe Stadium was a sea of empty blue seats for Schalken-Gonzalez. It was packed for Sampras-Roddick, which didn't quite live up to the billing.

To put it simply: Youth was outERVED. And outvolleyed, out-hit and out-just-about-everything-else.

Sampras had 13 aces and a total of 43 winners. Roddick had just 18 winners.

Roddick, who was seeded 11th to Sampras' 17th, looked tight right from the start. He lost the first seven points of the match en route to getting broken immediately and falling behind 3-0.

Sampras was popping serves by Roddick, and not just with pure power. Sampras closed the first set with a spinning offering at 101 mph that Roddick barely got to, his forehand return bouncing before it reached the net.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Pete Sampras and Andy Roddick shake hands following Sampras' quarterfinal victory Thursday at the U.S. Open. Sampras will face underdog Sjeng Schalken in Saturday's semifinal match.

HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Field hockey travels to Philly for rumble

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will head east for the second-straight weekend to compete in the Temple Invitational in Philadelphia. In the tournament with Temple, Louisville, and North Carolina, Iowa will take an opening-round opponent Temple at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Then, depending on the first-round results, the Hawkeyes will face either Louisville or North Carolina on Sept. 8.

On Iowa: In two closely-contested games last weekend, the Hawkeyes won their season-opener against Wake Forest 1-0, but then fell victim to North Carolina, 2-1 in overtime. Sophomore goalie Barb Weinberg earned Big Ten defensive player of the week honors for her outstanding effort in the cage, coming up with 14 combined saves on the weekend.

On Temple: The Owls, who are hosting the weekend's tournament, finished last season with a record of 8-11. In its opening game of this season, Temple suffered a 2-1 overtime loss to Lehigh, with its only goal coming from junior Melissa DeCesaris. Co-captains Emily Moyer and Virginia Gonzalez are the only returning seniors on this year's squad.

On Louisville: The Cardinals have yet to play a game this season but still pose a threat to the Hawkeyes after posting a 16-5 record last year and finishing at No. 15 in the rankings. Coach Pam Bustin was named 2001 Mid-American Conference coach of the year, and goalkeeper Christy Hershey was a third-team All-American. Louisville will take on North Carolina in its first game of the season on Saturday following Iowa's matchup.

On North Carolina: The Tar Heels handed Iowa its first loss of the season in Chapel Hill last weekend, but the Hawkeyes could have a chance at revenge against the team who finished with a fourth-place ranking in last season's poll. North Carolina is beatable, as Michigan proved by shutting out the Tar Heels 2-0 in the season-opener.

Coach's comment: "I think we did OK [against North Carolina last weekend], but we had a lot more chances than what we took advantage of," Tracey Griesbaum said. "I would love to get a chance to play them again, but I want to play the best team possible. If it is North Carolina, then by all means we're going to embrace that, and we'd feel really good about getting another chance at them."

— by Brian Triplett

Linksters tee off fall season at Baytree

This weekend: The women's golf team will tee off the fall season today at the Baytree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The tournament will run through Sept. 8 at the par-72 Baytree Golf Course.

On Iowa: Junior Laura Holmes will compete with sophomores Liz Bennett, Shannon Fleming, Lauren Cole, and Megan George for Iowa. Holmes placed 15th overall in the

tournament a year ago, while the Hawkeyes placed fourth with a score of 931. Holmes leads a group of optimistic Iowa players who hope strong play in last week's practices will carry over to this weekend.

On the competition: A field of 35 teams will compete, including Iowa State. The Hawkeyes will have to wait to measure themselves against other Big Ten teams — Iowa is the lone Big Ten team in the tournament.

Coach's comment: "I was pleased with what I saw at practice this week," Bobbe Carney said. "The players are playing with confidence and recognize that they are better players than they were a year ago. I think if we play consistent golf we will have a nice tournament."

— by Drew Manroe

Badger Invite draws men's golfers North

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend for the Badger Invitational. The 54-hole tournament will kick off today at the par-72 University Ridge Golf Course. Play begins at 1 p.m.; it will continue at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sept. 8.

On Iowa: Many of Iowa's seasoned veterans were outplayed by three redshirt freshmen, who will be competing this weekend. The freshmen — Luke Miller, Andy Tiedt, and Brian DeBuhr — will be joined by upperclassmen Aaron Krueger and Erik Feldick. Senior Bo Anderson, who led the team with a 74.5 spring average, won't compete this weekend, but the Hawkeyes' newcomers and experienced golfers are hoping to impress people.

On the competition: Illinois, Indiana, Penn State, and Wisconsin are among the 15 teams competing this weekend. Illinois finished second in the Big Ten championships last spring, and the Illini have all their players back this year.

Coach's comment: "It's great to have a veteran team, but I'm going to put the best five out there," Terry Anderson said. "These young guys are tough mentally, and they're having fun. We'll play to win."

— by Drew Manroe

Soccer looks to build on success out East

This weekend: The women's soccer team will take on No. 20 Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H., today at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the Hawks will take on Boston College at 11 a.m. at the Newton Campus Soccer Field in Chesnut Hill, Mass.

Last weekend: Iowa recorded two shutouts last weekend against Northern Iowa and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Sarah Lynch scored twice, and Katie Poole and Courtney Wilkerson each scored once.

On Dartmouth: This will be the first-ever meeting between Iowa and Dartmouth. Dartmouth went 11-5-1 last season; it returns eight starters. Last season, it made it to round 16 of the NCAA Tournament before losing to eventual champions Santa Clara.

Senior captain Mary McVeigh leads the team. She scored six goals last season and was named as an all-Ivy League selection. Goalie Julia Shields allowed only seven goals last season and recorded 35 saves.

On Boston College: This will be another first-time meeting. Boston

College recorded a record of 11-10-1 last season and returns eight starters. Sarah Rahko led the team with nine goals and eight assists last season. Freshman goalie Kate Taylor recorded two shutouts in her first collegiate games last weekend and was awarded Big East Conference Goalkeeper of the Week.

On Iowa: Goalie sophomore Britta Vogele was named Big Ten co-defensive player of the week, recording six saves last weekend.

Coach's comments: "This week, we are excited to travel to the East Coast," Carla Baker said. "Dartmouth is a top-25 team that deserves a tremendous amount of respect because they have a wealth of tradition in the Ivy League."

"Boston College is a team that is deserving of being ranked in the top 25. We'll approach the game as if we were playing a ranked team because they have a good coach and good coaching staff."

"These two games will be a good indicator of where we are at this stage of the season."

— by Katie Low

Cross country starts season in Nebraska

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will begin their season at the Blue Jay Cross-Country Invitational in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The course length is 5,000 meters.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes hope to move up from their No. 11 finish in the Big Ten last season. Their top runners for the meet are Sarah Arens, Atalie Barber, Katie Donlon, Michelle Lahann, Georgia Millward, and Ericka Roberts.

On the competition: The Hawkeyes will compete against University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Omaha, and Creighton University.

Coach's comment: "We're looking to have a very good meet," Wayne Angel said. "I think if everyone competes to her potential, we should come out of here with a No. 1 finish."

— by Michelle Yong

Spikers hit the road for the first time

Fresh off a 3-0 outing of the Drake Bulldogs, the Iowa volleyball team will face its first road battle today, taking on a trio of Midwestern teams in its first tournament outing.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to play Binghamton at 5 p.m., Buffalo Saturday at 11 a.m., and Illinois-Chicago Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking to go there and take the tournament," coach Rita Buck-Crockett said. "It will be a different environment, and more women will see playing time. We need everyone prepared for the Big Ten season."

The Hawkeyes have seen strong performances by senior Kelli Chesnut, who led the Hawkeyes with 16 kills and 10 digs in a Sept. 4 meeting with Drake.

"We've been so excited to just get out there and play," she said. "We're ready to carry that energy through this weekend."

The Hawkeyes will stay on the road until their Big Ten debut in Carver-Hawkeye Arena September 27. Iowa is looking to avenge a 6-23 finish in the 2001 season and bring a 1-0 record to Chicago.

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Lewis: Contender doesn't offer enough of a challenge

BY TIM DAHLBERG
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Lennox Lewis will give up one of his heavyweight titles rather than fight mandatory contender Chris Byrd, claiming that Byrd offers him no great challenge and that no one wants to see the fight anyway.

Lewis' decision to give up the IBF version of the title means the heavyweight championship will likely be further fractured, though the public generally recognizes him as the legitimate champion.

It also opens up the door for Evander Holyfield to fight Byrd and try to become a heavyweight champion for the fifth time at age 40. Byrd is the IBF's top-ranked contender, while Holyfield is No. 2.

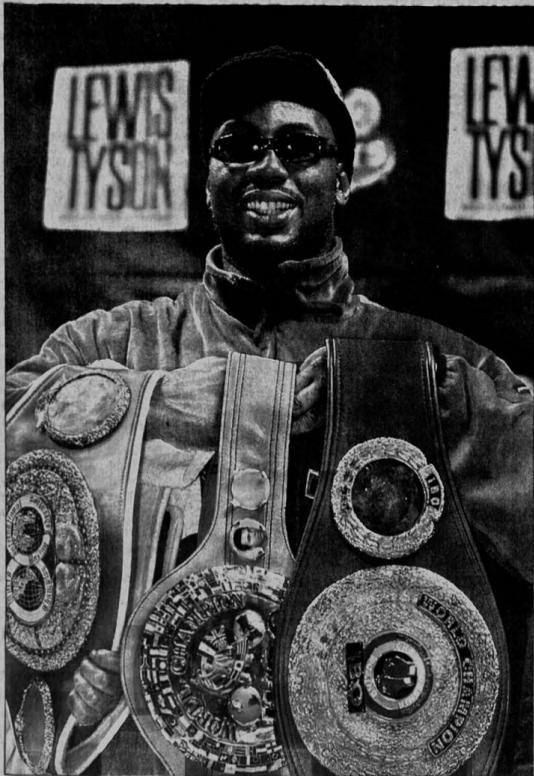
Ross Greenburg, the president of HBO Sports, said his network was interested in airing a Holyfield-Byrd fight, possibly on Dec. 14.

"Evander Holyfield has performed beautifully on our network for a decade," Greenburg said. "He has been one of the premier heavyweights and has tremendous drawing power and charisma."

Lewis still has the WBC crown and seemed to back away from threats of retirement last week when he said, "The world hasn't seen the best of me." Lewis made the comment to reporters after he arrived in Ghana for a 10-day tour. He was still in the west African country Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

A source familiar with Lewis' plans, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said he likely would fight next against the Ukraine's Vitaly Klitschko, but probably not until sometime in February.

The decision by Lewis came



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Lennox Lewis displays his many championship belts, one of which he will lose by refusing to fight Chris Byrd for the IBF crown.

just as the IBF was to take purse bids Thursday from promoters for a fight against Byrd, a crafty left-hander who tends to frustrate his opponents and make them look bad.

In a statement Thursday, Lewis, who for a brief time held all three major heavyweight titles, said the champion was more important than the title.

"Prior to today, my team and I had already determined that

there was no public interest in a Lennox Lewis-Chris Byrd bout," he said. "My decision was also based upon the fact that I believe, as I have said repeatedly, that Chris Byrd offers no competitive challenge to me."

HBO set aside Dec. 7 as the date for a possible Lewis fight, but a network executive said earlier this week that the heavyweight champion would have to quickly agree to an opponent for the fight to happen on that date.

NFL BRIEF

Ex-Drake placekicker makes Cowboy roster

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Billy Cundiff was always confident he had the leg to kick in the NFL. Now he knows he can handle the pressure, too.

The former Drake and Harlan High School player won the Dallas

Cowboys' place-kicking job after signing as a free agent. He'll kick in his first regular-season game Sunday night at Houston.

Cundiff readily admits he'll be nervous before the game. But he said it won't be anything like the pressure he faced daily in training camp.

One bad day and he would have

been sent home.

"It's a continual cycle," he said. "You have to perform in practice and once you get used to that, you've got to perform in the game. After you perform in the game, you have to get right back in the circle and perform in practice."

"It is definitely in your face."

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