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A dental resident is aghast that a soft-drink lobbyist was appointed to a local panel probing soft drinks. See story, page 2A

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Workers begin their day at Ground Zero on Monday in front of the towers of the World Financial Center. New York City was preparing for the anniversary of the attacks as the government put local authorities on high alert. See story, page 3A.

Professors: Discuss 9/11 in classroom

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

With UI classes being conducted as usual on Wednesday, many students will return to the place where they first learned that two hijacked planes had slammed into the World Trade Center one year earlier.

Some professors canceled class last Sept. 11, while others

carried on with their normal routines.

On Monday, two UI professors urged faculty members to put their curricula on hold to commemorate the Americans who lost their lives that day.

Religion Professor David Klemm joined Kelly Kadera, an associate professor of political science, on a panel discussion titled "One Year

Later: Classroom Responses to the 9/11 Anniversary." The UI-sponsored event was prompted by complaints from students about professors who "acted as if nothing happened."

"Last year, teachers who didn't hold a discussion missed a teaching opportunity," Klemm told a group of approximately 20 faculty members. "Students may

find themselves experiencing some of these same feelings and should be able to express those emotions."

Some instructors in attendance at the panel expressed shock that many of their students attended classes last year where there was no discussion of the events.

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UI interest in Middle East ratchets up

New classes, Islamic studies professor added in wake of 9/11

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

An increase in public support for international education has spawned an influx of new courses at the UI in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — a nationwide trend that is changing the face of higher education.

The university swiftly responded to an event that forever altered American history by integrating three new classes into the curriculum: Understanding the Middle East, Politics of Terrorism, and Religion and Politics of the Middle East.

Iowa's other two public universities, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, took similar approaches by implementing courses focused on the Middle East.



Wednesday

- The only UI alum to die in the attacks was a graphic illustrator for the military with a passion for film.
- Meet a UI junior whose sobbing face was plastered around the world on 9/11.

Thursday

- Iowa City marks 9/11.
- UI heightens security in the wake of the attacks.

Friday

- Fallout from the attacks leaves some Muslims the target of discrimination, and creates more red tape for international students.

"Colleges are instituting these courses to meet the need and want of students to study these topics in depth after Sept. 11," said Madeleine Green, a director of the American Council on Education.

Despite slowing state rev-

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Rights panel honors Boyd

BY JESSICA BRADY
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For leading the UI through the civil-rights era and striving for diversity in his every endeavor, UI interim President Sandy Boyd will be recognized for a lifetime of supporting human rights.

His achievements make him the consummate recipient for the Iowa City Human Rights Commission's lifetime achievement award, commission officials said. Boyd follows first-time recipient Phillip

Hubbard, the former UI dean of academic affairs, who died last year shortly after receiving the award.

Lisa Beckmann, the chairwoman of the nomination committee, said that because of both Hubbard's and Boyd's dedication to human rights, it seemed appropriate to recognize them consecutively.

"Both Phil and Sandy's achievements were so outstanding that we thought their awards should go hand in hand," she said. "They were instrumental in each other's work."

While serving as UI provost during the 1960s, Boyd headed the university's first human-rights committee — an accomplishment he said he is most proud of. The committee addressed the issues of

discrimination and equal opportunity at a time when college students nationwide were fighting for the same cause.

"Society was opening up," said Boyd, who also served as the UI's president from 1969-81. "We wanted to act affirmatively for the university and community to embrace diversity."

One of Boyd's more recent projects is working for the Iowa Non-profit Resource Center, which he co-founded. The center is a university-wide project to encourage students to work for nonprofit agencies after graduation.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who first met Boyd 34 years ago, said Boyd helped shape his own career.

"He emphasized equality of opportunity and/or human rights in practically every speech I heard him deliver," Jones said in a letter supporting Boyd's nomination. "He strives to create humane institutions that reflect the needs of society."

Heather Shank, the city's human-rights coordinator, said Boyd's contributions reflect his personal beliefs.

"Sandy cares about humanity," she said. "His philosophy is to treat everyone as worthy of our respect because we're human beings."

Boyd was also recognized for his achievements in 1996 when he received the Thomas & Eleanor Wright Award from the Chicago Commission on Human Relations and the Award for

Comments regarding Sandy Boyd on Lifetime Achievement

"Sandy's efforts brought about the formation of the University of Iowa's Human Rights Committee, the UI Foundation, and the Women's Resource and Action Center. All of these organizations have been pivotal in working within the community in areas related to diversity and human rights."

— Krishna Das, program coordinator, Nonprofit Management Institute, Iowa State University

"While president of the University of Iowa, he initiated many programs and support systems for people who were traditionally ignored by then-current social structures. Most importantly, he followed through on these programs by being there personally to see that they were implemented."

— Mary Sue Coleman, former UI president

"Sandy's philosophy is that people, not structures, make institutions, and he strives to create humane institutions that reflect the needs of society."

— Phillip Jones, UI vice president for Student Services

Lifetime Services to the Public Humanities in 1998.

The human-rights panel will hold its 19th-annual awards breakfast on Sept. 26, at which Boyd will formally be honored. Monique DiCarlo, the UI coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center since 1997, will also be recognized for her work during the breakfast.

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Reveling in risqué business

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No topic is too risqué for *The Onion*.

"I'm proud to say we've never

been sued," said Robert Siegel, the editor in chief of one of the world's most popular humor publications.

After a stint as a substitute teacher in Chicago, Siegel moved to Madison, where he joined *The Onion* staff in 1994. At the time, the paper had little readership outside the Madison area. Siegel attributes the rise in popular-

ity of *The Onion* to its Web site, which attracts more than 6 million viewers per month.

Speaking at the IMU Monday evening, Siegel delighted the near-capacity crowd with stories of his eight-year tenure.

"I graduated from the University of Michigan with a history degree, which basically qualified me to do nothing," he joked.

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ty of *The Onion* to its Web site, which attracts more than 6 million viewers per month.

The rise in *The Onion's* prominence has provoked a few humorous results. A May 29 story reporting that the United States capital would move to Charlotte, N.C., unless the government built a new facility in Washington, D.C., was taken seriously by a Beijing newspaper, which proceeded to run the story.

"It's nice to fool dumb readers, but when you can fool the world's most populous country,

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UI seeks intl. office director

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI international-students program has scrapped its initial search for a new director after unsuccessfully interviewing 13 applicants who did not match officials' expectations.

The Office of International Students and Scholars is now in the process of redesigning the job description in hopes of finding a candidate who can keep up with evolving government policies and programs that affect international students and adapt to an overall

change in attitude since Sept. 11, said program officials.

Diana Davies, the program's interim director, said the recently interviewed applicants were inadequate to replace former Director Gary Althen, who retired in June. Officials felt they needed to better emphasize that an applicant must be familiar with current issues concerning foreign students at the UI, she said.

"Everything's changing, and something new comes out almost every week," Davies said. "It's more important than ever to get someone who's on the ball."

The director oversees the UI's student-exchange program and approximately 1,700 foreign students, said Susan Fullenkamp, an international-student adviser.

Duties added since the Sept. 11 attacks are beginning to mount up as the office moves to implement new government software to keep computer records on all foreign students and their families, Davies said.

Also, the Immigration and Naturalization Service once

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NEWS

Lobbyist named to soda committee

BY AMY JENNINGS
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The UI dental expert leading the charge against unhealthy snacks in the local schools says he's appalled by the appointment of a soft-drink and tobacco advocate to a children's health task force.

Jonathan Shenkin, a UI pediatric dentist resident, is worried that Iowa Soft Drink Association lobbyist Craig Schoenfeld will use professional tactics to keep his product in Iowa City schools, regardless of harmful

effects on student health. "This is corporate America trying to dictate the level of children's nutrition," Shenkin said. "He is a professional spinmaster who is not in Iowa City to represent children."

School Superintendent Lane Plugge appointed Schoenfeld to a 14-member committee composed of health experts, parents, teachers, and administrators that will make recommendations to the School Board about the nutritional value of vending-machine snacks.

"It is important to collect infor-

mation from several different sources," Plugge said, adding he will not remove Schoenfeld from the task force because only the School Board will have the power to make the final decision.

Schoenfeld, an attorney with the Wasker, Dorr, Wimmer & Marcouiller firm in Des Moines, became involved in the controversy after attending a School Board meeting this summer at which Shenkin spoke about the negative health effects of soft drinks.

"Soft drinks, in and of themselves, do not cause child health problems," said Schoenfeld, who

represents all soft-drink bottlers in Iowa. "They can be a part of a healthy and nutritious diet."

Shenkin says lobbyists have tailed him at other events in which he spoke out against soft drinks.

"He is not a part of this community and does not have what's best for Iowa City kids at heart," Shenkin said.

Other members of the task force and School Board declined to comment.

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City to give local developer a tax rebate

BY GRANT SCHULTE
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The Iowa City City Council informally voted to grant a local developer a tax rebate so he can build a new business in southeastern Iowa City and refurbish a defunct bowling alley.

Councilors vowed to cut the rebate for Gerry Ambrose from \$500,000 over a seven-year period to \$400,000 over a five-year period.

Ambrose, the project developer for Plamor Lanes, plans to

add a 4,600-square foot building between the abandoned bowling alley at 1555 S. First Ave. and a nearby strip mall. Ambrose also plans to remodel and reopen Plamor Lanes, which has a base value of \$972,000. Before the rebate can be granted, the building's value must increase by 15 percent.

"This is a building in drastic need of improvement," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said at the council's work session Monday night.

The council based its decision

on the area's stronger economy, which two years ago faced financial hardships as nearby Sycamore Mall struggled for business.

"It's like this was a district some wealthy landowner died on, and someone finally pulled his cold [ass] off of it," Councilor Irvin Pfab said.

In other action, councilors asked to see how much a municipal electric company can maximize and conserve energy.

The council is looking at the feasibility of switching from pri-

vate to public energy, a response to the city's contract with MidAmerican Energy Co., which expired in November 2001.

MidAmerican, which supplied the city's energy for 15 years under its previous contract, puts 2 percent of its profits into conservation efforts. Kanner said the city might be able to surpass that amount.

Eight to 12 cities are also considering joining Iowa City in a publicly owned electric company.

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Supervisors prepare for further budget cuts

BY KAREN HEINSELMAN
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors searched Monday for ways to cut costs within county departments in anticipation of another "tough and tight" fiscal year.

Supervisors reviewed a 26-page report detailing each county service and met with department leaders to lay the groundwork for the next budget-planning session from November to March 2003.

The goal of the report — com-

pleted by board Executive Assistant Mike Sullivan and county Budget Coordinator Jeffrey Horne — and the meetings that follow is to reduce department costs for fiscal year 2004, supervisors said.

What the report lacked, however, was "a snapshot of the budget," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman. She said it might be difficult to institute change without specific numbers. Horne said it was too early to provide an estimate in the report, but he said, he should be able to supply the supervisors with numbers by November.

"I don't think anyone wants to make [these] decisions," Stutsman said. "In an ideal world, where there is enough money, there are no issues."

Combining and/or reorganizing some services might be one way to save money, supervisors said.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said distinguishing mandatory services from non-mandatory services will factor into any decision. The Iowa Legislature, not the supervisors, determines which services are required and which are not.

Supervisor Mike Lehman said he didn't want the supervisors'

actions to send a "you deal with it" message to the departments. Rather, the supervisors expressed an interest in working with various city officials to revamp programs and reduce costs before the county feels the brunt of budget woes.

While admitting the crisis may force the county to choose between essential and non-essential services, some supervisors said high public demand for services would also weigh into their final decision.

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POLICE LOG

Klint Eldon Kirk, 21, 312 S. Governor St., and Logan Paul Reed, 20, Coralville, were arrested Sunday on charges of serious assault causing injury stemming from an alleged incident on Feb. 3, police said. Kirk and Reed allegedly pulled a man from his car and beat him after the man's car hit their vehicle at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets, police said. The alleged victim sustained minor injuries to the face.

Mario Deon Willis, 21, 2010 Broadway Apt. F, was arrested and charged Sunday with interfer-

ence with emergency communication, domestic assault causing injury, and child endangerment, police records said. Willis reportedly threw the woman through a door onto the floor and stepped on her neck, police said. At one point, Willis allegedly had a steak knife in his hand, records show. Willis also allegedly prevented the woman from calling 911 by ripping the phone off the wall, police said. The woman complained of pain and suffered minor cuts but refused medical assistance, police records said.

CORRECTION

The DI article, "Where have all the pledges gone?" published Sept. 4, 2002, should have said that although the number of sorority pledges who registered was down by 100, the number who actually pledged only dropped by 22 individuals. The DI regrets the error.

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enues, the UI also hired Reza Aslan, the state's first full-time professor of Islamic studies, following 25 years of demand by students and faculty to establish such a position.

Aslan, who teaches Religion and Politics of the Middle East and an Islamic class, said heightened student interest in the region and the university's promotion of the courses made them an instant success. He described enrollment in his Islamic class as "amazing" — more than 250 students signed up this year, compared with 18 a year ago.

"I'm overwhelmed with this many students," Aslan said, adding that interest has skyrocketed since the class became a general-education course.

Each class inserted into the university's curriculum this year focuses largely on the events and religious beliefs that have shaped the Middle East.

Geography Professor Rex Honey's course, Understanding the Middle East, focuses on Iran, Iraq, and Afghanistan and explores why tensions exist in the countries. Honey said the goal of his course is to break down preconceived notions and provide insight into the rationale of the individuals behind the attacks.

"Americans have to be sophisticated enough to realize that learning about other cultures is the only way to minimize extremism," he said.

A recent poll by the American Council on Education shows that public support for international education has not waned, despite what many had feared.

Although enrollment in international programs and classes is up, higher education experts say the public is uneasy about studying abroad and hosting foreign scholars on campus.

"Parents of college students are now saying they would be more reluctant to advise a

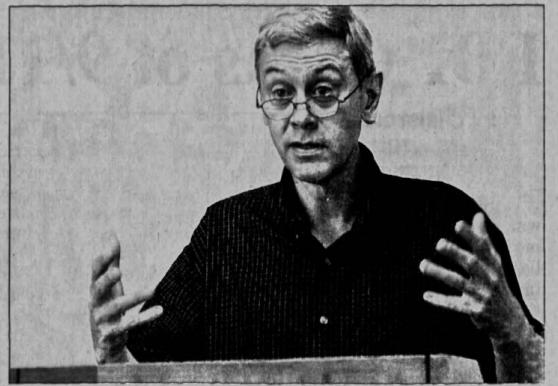
family member to study in another country," Green said.

Phone calls from worried parents flooded the UI Office for Study Abroad last fall, but they have since tapered off.

Participation in the program has remained steady since Sept. 11, with 164 students studying out of the country this year compared with 165 last fall.

"Interest in study abroad has and will not decline as a result of 9/11," said Janis Perkins, the UI director of study abroad. "If anything, those tragedies have heightened the international awareness and concern of UI students."

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Adam Bloom/ The Daily Iowan
Director of the UI School of Religion David Klemm urged colleagues Monday to have "safe discussion" about 9/11 in class tomorrow.

Profs push for 9/11 talk

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Klemm and Kadera advised faculty members and teaching assistants not to ignore the anniversary as a "coping mechanism," they said.

Postdoctoral research scholar Saba Rasheed attended the panel for guidance on how to lead a discussion on Sept. 11. She said her Muslim beliefs make her uncomfortable when talking about the terrorist attacks.

"When talking about Sept. 11, it usually becomes an 'us versus them' discussion," she

said. "And I'm the 'them.'" Although the two professors advocated allowing students to vent during classes, they agreed that instructors must be prepared to prevent any conflicts that should arise.

"Conversations could become heated, wounds could re-open, and teachers must be prepared," Klemm said. "The most important principles to stress to students are respect and non-judgment to ensure a safe discussion."

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it's something special," he said. The humor business is not always like it seems, said Siegel, who became editor of *The Onion* in 1996.

It's easy for the staff of 10 "flannel-wearing slackers" to put out *The Onion* each week, he said. In addition to the weekly paper, *The Onion* staff members have produced three best-selling books. A sketch-comedy movie in collaboration with David Zucker, whose past

credits include *Top Gun* and *Airplane*, is also in the works, he said.

"We're actually quite passive and lazy," Siegel said. "Most of the projects we do are the result of someone calling us up and asking us to do them."

But as a self-described "control-freak," he said expanding the staff to accommodate more outside projects is not an option. It's been five years since the last new staff member was hired, he said.

"[Hiring new writers] is like a liver transplant: The body is likely to reject it," he said, adding that the tight-knit staff is crucial

to *The Onion*'s success, because most stories are team-written.

"You pitch one awful headline after another until you hit upon something fairly funny," Siegel said. "When you're doing comedy on a weekly basis, quality comes from quantity."

On average, *The Onion* staff members pitch 300-400 satirical story ideas a week, including regular roasts of celebrities and political figures.

"Contrary to what you may think, politicians are very busy people... which makes them very safe to make fun of," Siegel said.

The more famous people are, the easier it is to mock them, he said.

When asked about the future of *The Onion*, Siegel stressed the importance of remaining true to its longtime fans.

"I want *The Onion* to grow, but in a way that people who first discovered it can still enjoy it as 'theirs,'" he said.

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Intl. program still without director

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overlooked and forgave those who didn't meet its deadlines. Now, the agency much more strictly enforces fines and possible deportations, Davies said.

For example, the INS has started to enforce a policy under which international students must inform the agency of an address change within 10 days. Davies said with changes such as this happening, the program

must have a leader who can keep students aware and informed.

With the help of top-notch student advisers, she said, the programs have been running smoothly since Althen retired after 30 years of service. Fullenkamp said Althen's shoes will be hard to fill because of the benefits reaped from his longevity, such as contacts and connections with government and international agencies.

Rashmi Gupta, a UI graduate student from India, said she would like to see the international program hire a director who is

proactive with the students and who can balance interests within the International Center.

Davies said the office is also looking for applicants who have had previous experience with the government instead of searching solely for someone with program experience.

The new descriptions are being cleared by the UI Affirmative Action Office, and Davies hopes the new search will begin in two weeks. A new director should be in place by January, she said.

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FBI warns of 9/11 threats

BY CHRISTOPHER NEWTON
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WASHINGTON — The FBI is warning local police departments and the U.S. utility, banking, and transportation industries of a steady stream of threats mentioning New York, Washington, and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. military bases and diplomatic missions worldwide are also being placed on high alert for the week, officials say. The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta was closed Monday because of a specific threat against it.

The flurry of incoming threats picked up by intelligence sources is challenging the FBI to determine which might be credible. But while officials say they have no specific details of an impending attack, the government is taking no chances.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials.

"Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — can be occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

Last week, the FBI posted a bulletin on a Web site and sent a message over a private law-enforcement bulletin system advising a state of alert on Sept. 11.

The police bulletin was sent Sept. 4, said a law-enforcement official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Web site bulletin was posted by the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which assesses threats and passes warnings to local infrastructure companies and agencies. Banks, trucking companies, power companies, utility companies, and transportation companies are in the network that the FBI communicates with through Internet bulletins.

Other events mentioned on the Web site as warranting heightened awareness include the Sept. 10-20 U.N. General Assembly session in New York and the Sept. 25-29 World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington.

"A large volume of threats of undetermined reliability continues to be received and investigated by the FBI," the bulletin said. "Several of these threats make reference to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and to New York City and Washington, D.C."

The warnings are based on information from all U.S. intelligence sources, from telephone calls to interviews with detainees at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, said a senior law-enforcement official.

Information from detainees, most of whom have been out of circulation for months, has proven false before. U.S. officials have said they act on it only when corroborated through multiple sources, but they believe advising caution still is necessary.

In the run-up to the Sept. 11 anniversary, U.S. intelligence agencies have detected a marked increase in terrorist "chatter" — that is, monitored communications and other information used as a barometer of the likelihood of potential attacks.

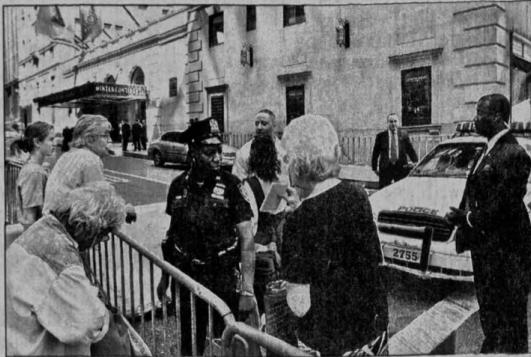
Recent terror plots in Afghanistan and Germany, however, have not been linked to Al Qaeda, said a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking Monday on the condition of anonymity.

In Germany, a Turkish man and his American fiancée, arrested last week on suspicion of plotting to bomb a U.S. military base in Heidelberg, are thought to have been inspired by Osama bin Laden, but U.S. officials doubt whether the pair is connected to the organization.

If that's the case, counterterrorism officials worry that the Turk, Osman Petmezci, and his fiancée, Astrid Eyzaguirre, may represent a new kind of threat wrought by the spectacular nature of the Sept. 11 attacks — people who have had no contact with Al Qaeda but are moved to action by bin Laden.

U.S. military bases went on alert Monday out of an abundance of caution and not in response to any specific threat, government officials said.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said a cable was sent to all diplomatic posts advising them to maintain a higher state of



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A New York City police officer checks the identification of women passing a security barricade Monday in New York. Security at major buildings and airports has increased as the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks approaches.

alert Wednesday. A worldwide July 1 caution urging Americans to take extra care remains in effect.

Along with the close of the embassy in Jakarta, the consulate in Surabaya was closed, and officials said the U.S. Embassy in Manila was a

source of concern.

The FBI bulletin did not cite specific intelligence of an attack at the United Nations but said such a New York City event in the general time frame of the Sept. 11 anniversary "represents a potentially attractive target for terrorists."

NATION BRIEF

Lawyer-client dalliance delays murder trial

SEATTLE (AP) — Defense attorney Theresa Olson, a fiery advocate who sometimes cries openly when she loses a case, was visiting a murder-defendant client behind bars when jail guards looking through a window reported seeing them having sex.

Olson was thrown off the case by the judge.

The episode could delay an already long-postponed murder trial. It has also thrown a spotlight

on conduct that only recently was officially recognized by the American Bar Association as an ethical breach.

The alleged affair has derailed Olson's otherwise distinguished career and frustrated those who want to see Sebastian Burns and Atif Rafay stand trial in the 1994 clubbing deaths of Rafay's family. The trial was delayed for nearly six years while Burns and Rafay fought extradition from Canada.

"What an amazing, sad, pathetic case," said Lis Wiehl, a University of Washington law professor.

How long it takes Burns' new lawyers to get up to speed on the case will determine whether it is delayed beyond its April 28 trial date.

The state bar association is investigating the jail commander's report about the alleged dalliance in a jail interview room Aug. 10, and Olson could face a range of punishments all the way up to disbarment.

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Arafat

BY JAMIE T. ASSOCIATE

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NEWS

Arafat denounces terror

BY JAMIE TARABAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat condemned terror attacks and promised to hold general elections in January, but in a rambling speech to the Palestinian Parliament Monday he fell short of outlining clear steps against terror or agreeing to share some power with a prime minister.

Fumbling with microphones and repeatedly straying from his prepared text, the Palestinian leader also offered — apparently in jest — to give up executive powers if asked.

The Parliament session in Arafat's sandbagged West Bank headquarters came at what could be a pivotal point in the two years of Israeli-Palestinian violence, with signs of a thaw coinciding with Palestinian militants' efforts to stage attacks of unprecedented scale.

In a speech that was both conciliatory and packed with accusations against Israel, Arafat said he condemned "attacks against Israeli civilians" and that such attacks drew attention away from Palestinians suffering under Israeli occupation. He told legislators to uphold the national interest — but he skipped passages from the draft that included a call on Parliament to ban suicide attacks.

Addressing Israelis, Arafat said: "We want to achieve peace with you. We want security and stability for us and you and for the entire area ... After 50 years of struggle, I say it's enough of the struggle and bloodshed."

Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the speech was meaningless and that Palestinian reform would not work with Arafat in power. "Peace and reforms can only happen when Arafat is not there," Gissin said.

Paul Patin, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, said after the speech that Arafat would be judged by his actions, not his words.



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Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat adjusts his keffiyeh before addressing members of the Palestinian Parliament in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Monday. In his speech, Arafat said he condemned every act of terror against Israeli civilians.

In Gaza, Ismail Abu Shanab of the Islamic militant group Hamas said Arafat showed no clear strategy. "We need to ... find a way to challenge the Israeli aggression," said Abu Shanab, whose group has carried out scores of suicide attacks that have killed more than 250 Israeli civilians in the past two years.

The Palestinian Parliament has convened only sporadically, usually with a low turnout, during the past two years because of Israeli travel restrictions.

On Monday, Israel banned 12 legislators from making the trip from Gaza to Ramallah, saying they were involved in attacks on Israelis. In solidarity, other Gazan lawmakers stayed behind and participated by video conference.

At the opening of the session, Parliament re-elected speaker Ahmed Qureia. A key player in previous peace talks with Israel, Qureia is a confidant of Arafat and is seen as a potential successor.

Arafat's maneuvers seemed to please no one, with several Palestinian legislators complaining he had held off on presenting his new Cabinet to Parliament

for approval and that he had not set a specific election date.

When Arafat mentioned that presidential, parliamentary, and municipal elections would be held in early January — as previously announced by aides — one legislator shouted: "What is needed is a presidential decree with a specific date."

Arafat's confirmation of the January date appeared to defy the United States, which has sought a delay in presidential elections in hopes of winning Palestinian agreement to install a prime minister who would take over day-to-day governance and render Arafat a figurehead.

The idea of a prime minister is also popular among Palestinians fed up with official corruption and mismanagement, and some legislators have conditioned support for Arafat's new Cabinet on the creation of a prime ministerial post.

"I wish to hear him accepting the appointment of a prime minister," said Qadura Fares, a lawmaker from Arafat's Fatah movement, adding that without it he expected a majority to vote against the new Cabinet.

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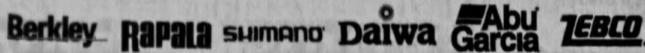
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Projecting art in the infirmary

BY ARYN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sea-green paper socks scrub against the industrial carpet floor as an IV-laden UI Hospital and Clinics patient stops to gaze at a photo mounted on the retro brick wall.

This brick wall houses images of the past and present life of Denis Roussel, a UI graduate student studying for a master's in photography. His show, *The place I live in, the place that lives in me*, is on display until Oct. 31 in the UIHC Boyd Tower East Lobby.

The lobby is one of four galleries in the UIHC made possible by Project Art, a program devoted to providing an environment that promotes healing for the patients and relief for the families.

In operation since 1978, Project Art allows artists to display their work for the thousands of people walking through the hospital every day. This presents a chance to sell their art at no charge to the artist, although the program

requests a 20 percent commission on any works that are sold, said Adrienne Drapkin, the Project Art director.

And the program also creates a comfortable atmosphere and the possibility of being a part of patients' and visitors' well-being.

"The most positive aspect of Project Art is the opportunity to make a difference in a family's experience of the hospital," Drapkin said. "Patients and their visitors can always find something stimulating and diverting to look at."

And that is one of the aspects of Project Art that Roussel appreciates.

"I liked the idea of displaying my art, knowing that someone could walk by and stop, see the photo, and take pleasure from it," he said.

Spurred by impulse, Roussel applied for Project Art after hearing about it from a friend. A committee of hospital staff members sorts through the applicants and orchestrates the quarterly shows to spruce up the barren hospital décor.

The makeover has the walls adorned with photographs of Nantes, France, where Roussel grew up, and the interior of a farmhouse outside of Coralville where he now lives with his wife, Rachel.

Although Roussel, 26, spent most of his life studying science — in fact, he met his wife at the University of Northern Iowa in a science-exchange program — he decided to start anew and pursue photography.

At 20, a friend taught him how to make prints, and Roussel was hooked on the feelings that arose from photography.

"I didn't get much pleasure in the sciences, and I get lots in photography. I'm producing images that at least please me. With photography, I'm able to think for myself and be more in tune with that," he said.

Roussel is also in tune with where his roots are set — France. In two years, he'll be done with his master's and back in his hometown in pursuit of a successful career. He hopes his photography will do well, but he



prepared to look to other avenues for fulfillment, he said. Teaching would be one outlet in which he can still involve his passion for photography.

"Either you teach, starve, or get a part-time job that has nothing to do with your art," he said.

Best-case scenario?

"I just want to buy a castle and relax there," Roussel said, laughing.

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ARTS BRIEF

Bob your head to this

This month has seen an explosion of worthy rock shows that raise the tough question: Which ones are worth the \$5-\$10 cover price?

Today, Gabe's will host Aloha, Q and Not You, and the Ghost, along with locals You Just Drive This Thing Kid — an unquestionable show in my mind.

The eclectic bill is being headlined by Aloha, an indie-influenced, semi-instrumental band that is based around a vibraphone. Hailing from Ohio and backed by Polyvinyl Records, the band just released its new album, *Sugar*.

Co-headlining is the D.C., Dischord Records band Q and Not You, a rambunctious, spastic indie band using off-setting rhythms and sassy vocals. The band's last record, *No Kill on the Beep Beep*, has broken the barrier of what is considered to be the staple D.C.

sound — music that is rhythmically interesting and made widely known by the band Fugazi.

California's by way of Chicago's the Ghost is also on the bill, and it has seen a growing popularity in Iowa City since the release of its album *This is a Hospital* on Some Records. The Ghost plays melodic punk-rock in the vein of Jawbreaker and is sure to put 110 percent into its live show.

Filling the opening slot is local band You Just Drive This Thing Kid, a melodic punk-rock band fresh from a U.S. tour and part of a new breed of Iowa City rock 'n' roll.

This show is such a bargain winner because the Ghost, Aloha, and Q and Not You are all deserving of the main spot.

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Three for the road to an imaginary beach



FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

Y Tú Mamá También

When:

Today: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Y Tú Mamá También is a firecracker. It sizzles, it rambles, it shoots off a grand display, and then fizzles like the end of a sparkler.

The movie follows young Tenoch (Diego Luna) and Julio (Gael García Bernal) as they travel in vain for Boca del Cielo (Heaven's Mouth), a beach they made up to persuade Luisa (the voluptuous Maribel Verdu), the wife of Tenoch's cousin, to travel with them. Like many great films, *Y Tú Mamá También* is about nothing, or at least as it concerns the characters.

Tenoch and Julio are essentially Jesse and Chester from *Dude, Where's My Car?* — only they are playing it straight. They're the best of friends, and they even have a mani-festo they live by that includes "whacking off everyday" and declaring "anyone rooting for Team USA is a faggot." Funny, yes — because they are not playing it for laughs. These are just teenage kids looking for a Mexican "Easy Rider."

The director goes out of his way to show more of Mexico than three stereotypical characters.

Tenoch, Luisa, and Julio talk about the details of their lives, especially the sexual ones, with a lot more candor than Hollywood films. Although some coupling occurs, it is not a forced situation — you expect it to happen.

The director goes out of his way to show more of Mexico than three stereotypical characters and their adventures.

Through the use of an omniscient narrator, director Alfonso Cuarón uses a documentary style to portray parts of the countryside. Field workers getting roused by the local

police, a family fisherman and tour guide getting run out of business because of tourism — these are realities, but not the main focus of the story. Zapata and Iturbide, the last names of the boys, along with their social standing,

Film: *Y Tú Mamá También*
Director: Alfonso Cuarón
Starring: Gael García Bernal, Diego Luna, and Maribel Verdu
Length: 105 minutes
Rated: R

give more hints about realities in Mexican society. Cuarón should be applauded for not getting bogged down with these equally interesting subplots — unlike another film coming soon to the Bijou, *Sunshine State*.

You feel the director's touch at the finale, which is my only complaint, but it is a minor one because the ending is consistent with the rest of the film. Cuarón is just making sure you get his point, which by that point is crystal clear. And the director's next project is a Harry Potter film (*The Prisoner of Azkaban*)? Color me excited.

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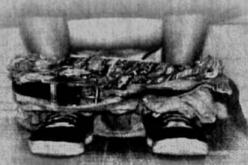
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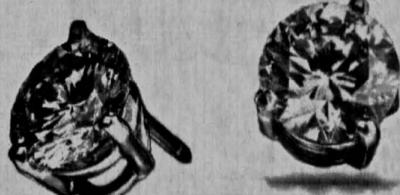
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Tuesday, September 10, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the day to force personal issues. Look at your own motives before challenging someone else. This can be a trying day if you don't stay calm and think things through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have positive interaction with colleagues or people who have the same interests or vocation as you have. Don't hesitate to join an organization that will give you greater strength in your industry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn your day into an exciting adventure. Plan to go to a comedy theater or dance club with friends or out for an intellectual chat with people you respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your tendency to think that something will go wrong may get on the nerves of everyone around you. Being down all the time will not lead to popularity. Turn your mood around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities to get out with friends will be informative and fun. You need a break from your everyday routine. Being active will motivate you to do even more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make financial gains as long as you are mindful of what is happening with your investments. You have to participate; leaving your finances up to someone else will lead to questionable occurrences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can be a great day if you busy yourself with fun-filled activities involving the people you enjoy. If you have too much time on your hands, you may discover that little things will start to bother you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to a one-on-one encounter that will lead to a talk that should solve any problems you've been facing. Secret enemies may try to damage your reputation, but it will probably backfire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships appear to be good, especially those you develop through environmental groups. Be honest about your likes and dislikes. You don't want to give anyone the wrong impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't see things clearly today, which could easily lead to irreversible changes. You may need an objective point of view from a close friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talk to important people about your plans. Your high energy will captivate individuals interested in what you are doing. If you are determined, you will accomplish what you set out to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let investments or other money matters get to you today. Sit tight and put your efforts into making your place a little nicer or taking better care of yourself.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KWAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG: In Country	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Just Shoot	Frasier	Dateline: America Remembers	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KEXA	9	41	King-Hill	Raymond	'70s Show	Grounded	Game Show	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRD	9	9	News	Friends	Jim	Jim	Report From Ground Zero	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Septem	Nova		Stranded Yank	America Rebuilds	Business	Manor Brn	P.O.V.		
KWDR	20	16	Paid Prog.	Crossing	Gilmore Girls		Smallville: Obscura	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGBN	31	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Kojak: Ariana ('89) (Telly Savalas)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock				
GOVT	4	4	Traffic Stops of		Iowa City Council Meeting					Discussions With Iran			
PAK	6	6	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Weakest Link	Doc		Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
IBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Book Talk Luch	International Writing Program			Search for Identity	Library Info			
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meet the Candidates			Education Exchange					Kirkwood Currents		
CSN	14	23	House of Rep.		Campaign 2002 Debates				Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage						Public Affairs				
ENR	19	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UFI	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
RUDE	17	17	Tom's Guitar (Live)		Country Time Country	PATV Reserved: Local Music		Underground	Bulletin Board				
ANC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	44	44	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players		MTV News Now: 9/11	Scenes of New York	They Came-New York				
GN	26	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	5	5	Crocodile Wranglers		New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives				
ABC	38	38	Real Story		Biography: Escobar	Cold Case Files	Nightline	Third Watch	Biography: Escobar				
USA	34	34	JAG: The Brotherhood		Nash Bridges	The Ninth Gate (R, '99) *** (Johnny Depp)		JAG: Florida Straits	Nash				
UFC	36	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Betrayal of Trust ('94) (Judith Light)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
WVC	30	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
SN	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Vegas Vacation ('97) * (Chevy Chase)	Son	Son	Practice	Vegas Vacation ('97)				
UNI	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order: Monster	Law & Order	Charmed	Law & Order: Carrier	Forget Paris ('95) (PA)				
UIC	43	43	The Temptations (5) ('98) *** (Teron Brooks, Leon)			Booby Call	Driven	One-Hit	Concert				
ANIM	33	33	Animals	Animal	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Animal Pranksters	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals				
AMC	41	41	Three Stooges		Mississippi Burning (R, '88) (Gene Hackman)	Hatari! (9:10) ('62) Hunters in East Africa capture wild animals for zoos.							
SPEED	42	42	Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc		
WISN	43	43	Sister, Sis	Lizzie	The Thirteenth Year ('99) (Chez Starbuck)	Even	Sister, Sis	Boy World	Lizzie	So Weird	Famous		
ROKSP	44	33	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Royals	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period						
GOIN	42	42	Late Night		Very Bad Things ('98) * (Christian Slater)	Battlebots	Travel	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
BRAY	39	39	Hill Street Blues		I Dreamed of Africa (PG-13, '00) * (Kim Basinger)	I Dreamed of Africa (PG-13, '00) * (Kim Basinger)							
NICK	18	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby
BSN	45	45	Sportactr.	Reporters	Outside the Lines	Bravest Team	Action	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight			
BL	45	45	Saturday Night Live		Sean Young	Anna	Kim Cattrall Revealed	Howard S.	Wild Off: The Finals				
EDON	17	17	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Courage	Dexter	Dexter	Scobby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z
BSN2	46	46	NFL	Hey Rookie!	Welcome to the NFL	Billiards: WPBA	Baseball Tonight	Street Ball	Interrupt	Bodybuilding			
REI	40	40	106 Park	BET com	Access	I'm Living	BET Special	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	37	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.				
HIS1	37	37	Modern Marvels		Secret Passages	Caught on Film	Modern Marvels	Day in Their Lives	Secret Passages				
HIS	32	32	Friends		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)		Enter the Dragon (R, '73) *** (Bruce Lee)	Great Out.					
UNI	24	24	Gata Salvaje		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Noticias Univ	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili			
TBN	70	70	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	329	14	Medicine Man ('92) ** (Sean Connery)		Heist (R, '01) *** (Gene Hackman)	Sex & City	Wire: Sentencing	Things					
MAX	332	15	Sweet November ('01)		Tease (7:15) (NR, '00) (Vivien, Atilla)Premiere.	The Forsaken (R, '01) (Kerr Smith)	Booby Call (R, '97) (Jamie Foxx)						

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quote of the day

To say that Colombia has complied with human-rights conditions is nothing short of a farce.

— William Shulz, the executive director of Amnesty International USA, after the State Department certified that the Colombian armed forces had met human-rights standards, clearing the way for \$41.6 million in U.S. aid.

public access tv schedule

8 a.m. Democracy Now	4:40 Ed and Jake
11 SCTV Calendar	5:10 SHAC: Citizenship
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus	5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
Noon Senior Spectrum Literature	6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents	7 Country Time Country
1:30 LDS Church	8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
2 St. Mary's Liturgy	8 Iowa City Underground Live
3 Power of Victory	
4 John Pierowitz: The Musical	

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I LIKE OUR NEW CEO. HE HAS CHARISMA.

THE MAN SURE KNOWS HOW TO ROB. HE'S A MIRACLE WORKER WITH DUCT TAPE.

HE EVEN GAVE ME BACK MY EMPTIED WALLET. CLASSY MOVE.

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BY WIEY

What they mean...

...When they say...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EDDIE'S BOARD SHACK!

YEAH, I'M RETURNING A CALL FROM THE OL' SURFER DUDE.

ZONKER? IS THAT YOU, MAN?

MASTER! WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MARRIAGE?

NO WORRIES, Z. I'M NOT GETTING MARRIED. I JUST LEFT THAT MESSAGE SO YOU'D CALL ME FRONT!

WHAT A RE-LEF! SO WHAT'S UP?

SOME MAD SPRAY OFF MALAR! WANT TO GO OUT?

GOOD THOUGHT, MASTER. I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU'RE BR.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0730

ACROSS	1 Nile slitherers	5 Masked critter	9 Expecting, as a raise	14 Opportunity, so to speak	15 Dagger handle	16 Monica of the courts	17 1999 Meryl Streep movie	20 "___ not fair!"	21 Gardener's need	22 Craving	23 Master's requirement, often	25 Met or Card, for short	27 Gateway Arch city: Abbr.	30 Midleg	32 Viands	34 Negative vote	36 Foolhardy	38 Interminably	39 Ayn Rand book	42 Out-and-out	43 Accordingly	44 Gives the nod	45 Ethel Waters classic	47 Fall shade	49 Twitch	50 Shows one's human side	52 Things with (theme of this puzzle)	56 Yiddish plights	57 Bread spread	59 Matherhorn, e.g.	60 1988 John Cleese movie, with "A"	65 Action spot	66 Easily molded	67 Bumped off	68 Fortuneteller's card	69 Golden rule word	70 Nothing more than				
DOWN	1 Own up to	2 Pole position?	3 Group that's rounded up	4 ___ Lanka	5 Picky people?	6 Meatheads	7 "Come here ___?"	8 Extreme	9 Leading down the aisle	10 Hammer part	11 It has many keys: Abbr.	12 Anthem preposition	13 Queue after Q	18 Goatee site	19 Gave the once-over	24 First U.S. space station	26 McNeil's longtime news partner	27 Built for speed	28 Looks after	29 60's turn-on	31 Egg roll time	33 Columbia's capital	34 One of the Judds	35 Storage spot	37 "Quiet, please!"	40 Back street prowler	41 Not familiar with	42 Make lace	46 ___ Minor	48 Flat-bottomed boat	51 Wise lawgiver	53 Cyclist Armstrong	54 Respected one	55 Gardener's need	56 "It can't be!"	58 Took off	60 "___ chance!"	61 Lyrical Gershwin	62 Sun. talk sch.	63 Baton Rouge	64 Prepare to shoot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PETE ANGLIO TOTE

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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

What I hope to learn before I leave college

- How to make a really great martini.
- How to do my own laundry.
- How to play "Yellow Ledbetter" on guitar.
- The lyrics to "Louie, Louie."
- How to beat Goldeneye on "00 Agent" difficulty.
- How to belch the alphabet.
- What is it that girls really want?
- How to rap.
- How to blow smoke rings.
- How to light a charcoal grill using only a shoestring and a coat hanger.
- How to hook up free cable.
- What is the best cell-phone plan?
- How to use the aforementioned skills to find a real job.

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The UI Presidential Search and Screen Committee will hold an open forum today from 4:30-6 p.m. in 238 Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Letters to the Editor

'Fiscal responsibility'

As the Republicans run full tilt on their program of socialism for the wealthy, they have apparently decided top to bottom that the message should be their purported "fiscal responsibility." Having given away the keys to the cash register through an asystematic approach of shifting tax burdens down the economic scale, they now cry about the need to further slash programs that benefit the many for programs and tax cuts that benefit few.

Right here at home, we're treated to examples of this blame game in the contest between Gov. Tom Vilsack and Doug Gross. I think even in the pages of *The Daily Iowan*, people have spoken of how Gross would bring such "responsibility." This is a howler given the Enron Mr. Gross pulled with the books to hide an illegal deficit as Terry Branstad's chief of staff. That is accepting the reverent tone of indisputable credibility such pronouncements are given. Unfortunately, some folks are misled.

Even the most casual political observer realizes that the executive proposes a budget, but the Legislature holds the purse strings. Some 38 states suffered budget problems like ours. The governor's handling of it was the envy of most

of them. The shortfalls in revenue owe as much to unwise tax cuts as a contracting economy.

Our governor had to fight tooth and nail for educational, health, and other spending important to Iowans. While there was a deluge, the Republican-held Legislature thought the sun was shining on our "rainy-day fund."

If you wish to compete for 50th among the states on indices of social well-being or yearn for a return to the nadir of Republican social and economic policy that was the Great Depression, by all means vote Republican this fall. For Vilsack may now be the only one standing in your way.

Gary Smith
Iowa City resident

United States should not invade Iraq. On a recent National Public Radio interview, Leach noted that in addition to the anti-war petition he received from Iowans for Peace, "people in Iowa have very grave doubts about the case for intervention today."

We urge Leach to continue his leadership role by signing on as a sponsor for the following bills in Congress regarding Iraq:

H.J. 109 — Calling for Congress to consider and vote on a resolution for the use of force by the U.S. armed forces against Iraq before such force is deployed;

H.R. 742 — To provide the people of Iraq with access to food and medicines from the United States, and for other purposes;

H.R. 3155 — Depleted Uranium Munitions Suspension and Study Act.

Iowans for Peace wishes to thank Leach for taking the time to engage in discussion with our group. We applaud his willingness to explore modern methods of less-violent conflict resolution, as opposed to the ancient "eye for an eye" mentality that seems to permeate the current presidential administration.

Bob Smith, Carolyn Palmer,
Lori Nelson, Cathy Marston,
Steven Kanner, Tim Eldridge
Iowans for Peace

Leach's leadership

Last month, representatives from Iowans for Peace met with Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. Our message: Don't invade Iraq. There are nonviolent and moderate alternatives to the Bush-proposed violent overthrow of the Saddam Hussein regime — a proposal that will only lead to continued bloodshed and war.

Leach, a member of the House International Relations Committee, apparently agrees with the above sentiments. At the meeting, he said that under the present circumstances, the

Editorials

Bush needs to reason Iraq attack

We sit here facing an impending and seemingly inevitable attack against Iraq, and we are all asking the same question — you, me, Congress, the entire international community. There is only one thing on our minds: why?

President Bush will address the United Nations on Thursday, hoping to make the case for military intervention in the oil-rich country. Bush must give more evidence that Iraq is a threat in order to be convincing whatsoever.

Vice President Dick Cheney and Bush's other war planners hit the talk shows on Sunday in a coordinated effort aimed at winning the battle of public opinion for an attack.

Cheney and others, including National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, spoke vaguely of intelligence gathered during the last 12 to 14 months that makes Iraq a threat. They did not indicate what the intelligence said, other than that Saddam Hussein might have nuclear weapons. Rice herself acknowledged that the vague intelligence will almost always be uncertain.

But they all warned that they don't want the "smoking gun" to be a mushroom cloud.

President Bush must give evidence — not vague "intelligence" — in his speech to the United Nations that Iraq is a threat.

Neither does anyone else.

But nobody wants to send thousands of military troops into the region without a better explanation than vague intelligence.

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that Saddam

has intensified his quest to build an atomic bomb. The newspaper said the Iraqi leader was trying to obtain parts from around the world but has so far failed.

That is the type of specific evidence that might help Bush make a case. It is of the sort he must share with the United Nations in his speech if he hopes to be successful. Leaking such stories to the best newspapers in the country will do little to gain support.

Bush has agreed to consult Congress before he wages war in hopes of gaining a broader international support for his campaign. In order to persuade Congress and everyone else, Bush needs a reason. It is as simple as that.

If he fails to provide one on Thursday, all this talk of an invasion should cease. We can't invade or bomb Baghdad without support or a well-intentioned motive.

Wal-Mart steps toward equality

Thanks to a federal court decision last week, roughly 400,000 female employees of Wal-Mart, the world's biggest corporation and America's top retailer, can join a class-action lawsuit for discriminatory health insurance that denies them coverage for birth control. This victory for what amounts to 40 percent of Wal-Mart's American workforce should mean much more. It should highlight the distorted and sexist nature of health insurance coverage in the United States.

The ruling against Wal-Mart follows logically from two watershed events. In December 2000, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission determined that an employer's failure to provide coverage for prescription contraceptives, while simultaneously covering other prescription drugs used to prevent illness, constitutes unlawful sex discrimination under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Six months later, a federal court ruled similarly in *Erickson v. Bartell Drug Company*, thus elevating the commission's recommendation to the status of legal precedent.

That the class-action suit was granted, then, is no surprise. As a consequence, Wal-Mart will spend \$5 million per month to provide birth-control coverage. As No. 1 on the Fortune 500 list, its revenues approach \$200 billion.

The \$5 million cost, however, will help aggrieved employees in countless vital ways. It is estimated that a woman hoping to have the American average of two children will have to use contraception for two decades of her life, and 42 million women in the United States are sexually active and do not

wish to become pregnant. Needless to say, a step by Wal-Mart to alleviate the cost burdens of 400,000 women has significance.

Besides working at Wal-Mart, those 400,000 employees belong to the category of women in their reproductive years who pay 68 percent more than men in out-of-pocket health-care costs, according to the Women's Research and Education Institute.

To take the problem of health-insurance inequity a step further requires a familiar example: Viagra.

Within two months of the time Viagra entered the U.S. market in 1998, a majority of all prescriptions earned some insurance reimbursement. Viagra, of course, helps men improve sexual performance.

In contrast, only now are these female Wal-Mart employees offered even legal recourse to pursue such reimbursement for their contraceptive needs. Contraceptives, of course, help women avoid pregnancy.

An interesting conceptual juxtaposition unfolds: a male sexual wonder-drug gets fast-tracked into the insurance system; meanwhile, drugs for females aimed to prevent pregnancy and disease (rather than enhance performance, as Viagra does) take the long, hard road through commissions and court rooms.

Clearly, sex inequity stares Americans in the face. In the aisles of Wal-Mart and beyond, the need to address health-care coverage and its disparities resounds.

It's about Memories

On Sept. 11, 2001, America stopped, cried, and questioned.

Then we began to heal, to rebuild, and to move forward. Now, we remember.

That was a day when many of us were hurt. Some lost their lives, others lost loved ones. That was a day that we began to ask, with anger and confusion, "Why? Who? and How?" On Sept. 11, 2001, we began our mornings as usual, we watched as individuals, and we went to bed as a community. One nation, united through tragedy. We became a community whose arms spread far beyond our immediate homes and into our university, our city, state, and a suffering nation. We became a community that included all people of all beliefs, races, and ethnicities. A community that took in the families of all of that day's victims. A nation that struggled to refrain from pointing fingers, placing blame, and dividing ourselves.

On Sept. 11, 2001, we waited for answers, and we spent our time uniting and working together to rebuild. That was a day that we created a community of support, of mutual trust, and of caring. A community connected through a deep spirit of cooperation. That was a day that we awoke to confusion, distress, and images only found in a nightmare. That was a day that will forever be etched upon our minds as one of America's worst memories. Memories ... clouded with tears.

In the years to come, that will be a day whose name will always cause us to bow our heads in silence, and to shed a quiet, perhaps unnoticed tear. Decades from now, our children and grandchildren will ask us about that day, and we will find ourselves short of words. How can one put words to the images that are triggered in our minds with such words as "9/11," or "911." The image of one of my best friends sitting with hundreds of other students in the ground floor of the IMU, watching the news break on the TV. Her face struck in horror, tears in the hundreds of eyes surrounding her. The echo of a conversation of a fellow student trying to get a hold of friends and family who were in downtown New York. How can you put words to an image of people running and jumping for their lives? People being chased by a great cloud of gray destruction? How can



NICK KLENKE

you actually describe seeing a firefighter run up the stairs, only to never come back down? How can we explain the walls of Washington, D.C., and New York City littered with "missing" fliers displaying the faces that disappeared that day in a flash? How can we describe to the future generations about the heroism that was exhibited in all of us that day?

Whether it be through overtaking a hijacked airplane or by giving blood, or even just hugging a neighbor who several minutes prior was just another stranger. These are a few of the many images we will constantly be shown as the future asks us about that dreadful day. And how shall we answer, if only with a tear?

Now, with tomorrow being a year from that dreadful day, we once again become that community. Now, we set aside our differences. We turn deaf ears to the politics and the blaming that we constantly hear surrounding discussion of that day. We ignore our war calls and our anti-war calls. We stop trying to figure out who is right and who is wrong. We stop blaming ourselves. We stop blaming others. Tomorrow, we only reflect and remember. Remember what that day is really about.

People. Humanity. Us. It's about the New York City Fire Department's football team, which played against the NYC Police Department while missing nearly half the team. Never to be seen again. It's about the children who can no longer kiss their mother goodnight. It's about the children just recently born who will never know who daddy was, only that he was a hero that day in his own little way. It's about the spouse who sleeps in an empty bed, no longer able to wake up to the warmth of a loved one lying there next to them. No more good morning kisses — only a portrait on the nightstand.

It's about us, our collective hugs, tears, and Memories.

That is what that day is about. That is what tomorrow is about.

Memories. Memories of tears. Memories of death and Memories of life.

Memories. Sept. 11, 2001. We remember.

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In My Opinion

What is President Bush's best reason for going to war against Iraq?



"He doesn't have a good reason."

Andy Struck-Marcella
UI junior



"He wants the Republicans to win the midterm elections."

Ian Mcuskey
UI junior



"Because Saddam isn't allowing U.N. weapons inspectors into the country."

Paul Schoenbeck
UI freshman



"Because of the threat that Iraq poses to the United States."

Alyssa Cangney
UI freshman



"None of his reasons justify his means."

Elizabeth Palumbo
UI freshman

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Silent from how you

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Letter War is war

I was watching week, not because news channel out because it is the le main topic of conv crisis with Saddam Iraq and whether a step in and unseat just sit back, wait, get stronger. The majority of those who oppose to it as a "pre-emp emptive, as stated means "marked by initiative." In other first one to make t We are not the make the move.



Slouching towards the towers of babble

Silent friend of many distances, feel how your breath enlarges all of space.

Rainer Maria Rilke, "Sonnets to Orpheus, II, 29"

When all your wild horses fall to the ground, too weary to fly any more, is the way a song begins. Some song. Any song. We go bustling through our days, perfect ciphers, imperfect tourists, traders in the heady rush of the ion exchange, where any song is just a segue.

To this moment. Or some other kind. Imagine Australia. Somebody did, once. A land as vast as the continental U.S., shifts and drifts and all. And the aboriginal people used to sing themselves across the landscape.

Using songs taught from generation to generation to generation, they would venture across the immense desert, walking, singing the path. They knew the way, mapped the journey, because they knew the songs. The songlines.

Imagine America. Somebody did, once. We don't have any songlines. Oh, we have tunes. Hundreds and hundreds of thousands of them cascading, bubbling and babbling after one another like a brook

swollen with spring.

But we have no songlines. And so we will hear many, many words in these next few days, because that is the nature of an anniversary. Two things are so certain about human beings that you can set your clock by them: They will laugh at dumb jokes about the opposite sex, because TV says that's the way things laugh in this life, and upon the anniversary of a momentous event, they will become the Vesuvius of verbiage.

A few of the words will be wise, but not many, because Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. are long gone. Imagine that. Or, much tougher, imagine when they were still alive.

Imagine all the people, a song once went. It's hard to imagine so many people anymore because they all got shot.

Imagine that. Nelson Mandela is still around, but just last week he severely chastised America for our leaders' machinations vis-à-vis Iraq, so probably you shouldn't look for him on the 9/11 news coverage. Besides, Dick Cheney as a congressman once described Mandela as a



BEAU ELLIOT

terrorist who deserved to be in prison, back in the good old days of apartheid when Mandela spent 20-odd years in prison, so Mandela, Peace Prize or not, and his bits of wisdom are probably out so far as American media and 9/11 are concerned. No word yet on whether Cheney still considers Mandela to be a terrorist.

And so we will go this week, mourning our dead, planning our attacks, driving our SUVs, contemplating fiber and a Nautilus free-weight regime. We will never allow Osama bin Laden, or Nelson Mandela, for that matter, to keep us from our appointed rounds with tighter abs and regular bowels. We are Americans.

But just imagine if a TV network were, tomorrow, to eschew the hype and run nothing but someone reading the names of the Sept. 11 victims and those family members who survive them. With pictures.

Not your standard head-and-shoulders mug shots, but real pictures. That one cookout on Long Island where the seagull swooped suddenly and stole a steak right off the grill and she took a swing with the

spatula at the damn bird and knocked the grill and all the other steaks into the sand. Or marveling at all the colors that are possible in the Grand Canyon on the family vacation out West eight years ago. Or washing the car, with soapy lather running through the hair and clinging to one cheek and grinning at the camera as if to say, Yeah, I'm kinda clumsy. Aren't you, now and again?

Real pictures. Real people. Imagine. Nah. This is America. We hunger for "American Idol" and strip malls, Mickey D's and KFCs and some more comedies where the dog snaps on to the guy's crotch. That was, like, really funny. Let's do it again.

Imagine. People used to sing themselves across all the stretches of Australia. Music was their map, and lightly went their feet. We have Britney. And an anniversary. And towers of babble.

And if the earthly no longer knows your name, whisper to the silent earth: I'm flowing. To the flashing water say: I am.
Rilke, "Sonnets to Orpheus, II, 29"
(translation by Stephen Mitchell, Random House, 1982)

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Letter to the Editor

War is warranted

I was watching Fox News last week, not because it's the best news channel out there, but because it is the least liberal. The main topic of conversation was the crisis with Saddam Hussein and Iraq and whether America should step in and unseat the dictator or just sit back, wait, and watch him get stronger.

The majority of the media and those who oppose any action refer to it as a "pre-emptive strike." Pre-emptive, as stated in the dictionary means "marked by the seizing of the initiative." In other words, be the first one to make the move.

We are not the first ones to make the move. On Sept. 11,

2001, a group of terrorists took the initiative; we are just retaliating, and justly so. If on Sept. 12, 2001, Saddam would have taken responsibility for what had happened, then that day we would have been over there. But he didn't; someone else did. That someone else has been supported, praised, and even helped out by the Iraqi dictator. Why wait until this man has built weapons of mass destruction? Why wait until he can use those against our country? Why? It doesn't make sense to just sit here and watch with our hands tied behind our backs. Weapons inspections haven't worked, and they will never work because the transportation

of these weapons sites has already taken place. Just imagine how big Saddam's smile was last September. I'm betting it was ear to ear.

What I just can't stand is when I sit and watch the news and see all these senators and representatives from our country and others saying how a war with Iraq has not yet been justified. Granted, a lot of people in this country think we ought to do something, but if you don't think the killing of 3,000 innocent — let me repeat that — innocent Americans isn't enough to justify an action, then an American you are not.

This problem is not a partisan issue. This is not an issue to avoid in order to get elected this November. This is the

fourth quarter. This is where we make our move. This is where we

prove to the entire world what America is made of. It is time. It is now our turn.

Ryan Jennings
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Twins 5, Detroit 2
Rangers 12, Mariners 5
White Sox 10, Royals 4
A's 2, Angels 1
Mets 6, Phillies 4
Reds 9, Pirates 8
Cubs 3, Expos 2
Cardinals 3, Brewers 3

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New contract
Williams mo

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins senior vice president of football operations Tom Spielman said Monday that the team has agreed to a new incentive package for Ricky Williams that gives him a chance to earn more money in bonuses this season in terms of his reworked contract.

The team and Williams agreed to a new incentive package that makes it easier for him to earn more money, Spielman said Monday.

Williams ran for two touchdowns Sunday in his Dolphins debut to help the team beat Detroit, 49-21.

The new deal revises Williams' one-year contract. Williams was the fifth pick in the 1997 NFL draft. That contract, negotiated by former Dolphins general manager Leigh Steinberg, included large incentives — up to \$450,000 — to achieve — and Williams later fired Steinberg.

The base salary, salary cap, and length of the contract remain the same, Spielman said, but the incentives were revised.

"This is just more money for doing what we want to have a contract that compensates him fairly," Spielman said.

Williams declined to comment on the deal, and Steinberg didn't call seeking comment when asked.

He's always happy, Spielman said. "He's a happy-go-lucky guy."

FOOTBALL

Hawkeye rally scheduled for Friday

Hawkeye fans are invited to attend a "Hawkeye Rally" on Friday to help the team end its losing streak. The rally will be held at Morgan's located on Dubuque St.

In attendance will be the Hawkeye Marching Band, Cheerleaders, and other school groups. Herky the Hawk, along with other Iowa coaches.

Admission is \$3, with proceeds being donated to the Department of Athletics.

The rally is sponsored by the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, 100.7 The Radio, and the Iowa Department of Commerce.

Kickoff for Saturday's game against Iowa State is at 5 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. The game will be televised on ESPN.

INSIDE

Should A-Rod be in the league?

See what Drew Manro and Jeff have to say about the week's point-counterpoint.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL, New York Yankees at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.



SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Astros 6, Rockies 5 (10)
Blue Jays 11, Indians 9
Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 3
Twins 5, Detroit 2
Rangers 12, Mariners 7
White Sox 10, Royals 6
A's 2, Angels 1
Mets 6, Phillies 4
Reds 9, Pirates 8
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Cardinals 3, Brewers 0

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Patriots 30, Steelers 14

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NFL



New contract gives Williams more extras

DAVIE, Fla. — New incentives for Ricky Williams will give him a chance to earn more than \$4 million in bonuses this season under terms of his reworked Miami contract.

The team and Williams agreed to a new incentive package that makes it easier for him to earn bonuses, Dolphins Senior Vice President Rick Spielman said Monday.

Williams ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns Sunday in his Dolphins debut to help them beat Detroit, 49-21.

The new deal revises the eight-year contract Williams signed after New Orleans took him with the fifth pick in the 1999 NFL draft. That contract, negotiated by rapper Master P's agency, contained large incentives — many difficult to achieve — and low base salaries, including the NFL minimum of \$450,000 this season.

Williams later fired Master P and hired Leigh Steinberg as his agent.

The base salary, effect on the salary cap, and length of the contract remain unchanged, Spielman said, but the incentives were revised.

"This is just more realistic for him," Spielman said. "If he is producing and doing well for us, we want to have a contract that will compensate him fairly."

Williams declined to comment, and Steinberg didn't return phone calls seeking comment. Spielman smiled when asked if Williams is happy with the deal.

"He's always happy," Spielman said. "He's a happy-go-lucky guy."

— Associated Press

FOOTBALL

Hawkeye rally scheduled Friday

Hawkeye fans are invited to attend a "Hawkeye Rally" from 4-8 p.m. Friday to help Iowa end a four-game losing streak against the Cyclones. The rally will be held at Morgan's located at 210 S. Dubuque St.

In attendance will be the Hawkeye Marching Band, Iowa Cheerleading and Dance squad, Herky the Hawk, along with other Iowa coaches.

Admission is \$3, with proceeds being donated to the Iowa Athletic Department.

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INSIDE

Should A-Rod win the league MVP?

See what DI commentators Drew Manroe and Jerod Leupold have to say about it in this week's point/counterpoint.

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TUESDAY TV

BASEBALL. New York Mets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. TBS
BASEBALL. Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7 p.m. FOX

Volleyball returns to Illinois with adjustments

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye volleyball team will take on Missouri Valley opponent Bradley today at 7 p.m. as it returns to Illinois after facing a trio of teams at the Illinois-Chicago Tournament over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes picked up two wins over Buffalo and Birmingham but dropped a match to the tourney host.

Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said that while she was pleased with her team's performance over the weekend, she will be tightening the reins on her seasoned players who did



Hill



Buck-Crockett

not perform up to expectations over the weekend.

"I really want to see more from my veteran outside hitters," Buck-Crockett said of senior Kelli Chesnut and junior Laura Simpson. Both had feeble performances after dynamic debuts in the Hawkeyes' home

outing against the Drake Bulldogs on Sept. 4.

The Hawkeyes will face some rowdy competition in the Braves, who are closing out a four-match homestand after opening their season with a 4-3 record. Bradley hitter Jenna Passman was named MVP of the Braves' weekend outing, in which she averaged 3.75 kills and hit at a .473 clip, while teammate Stephanie Behrens joined her on the all-tournament team with a double-double, 16 kills and 15 digs.

Iowa will look to defensive leader Renee Hill to again step up for the Hawkeyes; the junior

powerhouse slammed 47 kills over the weekend in the Hawkeyes' 2-1 outing over the weekend. True freshman Echaka Agba will likely step in for Amoreena Reynolds, who sprained her ankle in the weekend tournament. Agba came on strong in her first appearance in the black and gold, shellacking the competition with 20 kills.

"We have an adjustment in the lineup, and so the team needs to be able to step it up," Buck-Crockett said about replacing Reynolds.

The Hawkeyes are 5-1

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Volleyball glance

The basics: Iowa (3-1) takes on nonconference Bradley (4-3) today at 7 p.m. in Peoria. Admission is \$3.

Why Bradley is tough: The Braves own a 33-8 (.805) record at their home court since the start of the 1999 season.

How Iowa can win: With Renee Hill on the right side, and Laura Simpson and Kelli Chesnut performing at their peaks, the Hawkeyes are lethal in the front row.

Players to watch: Pam Kavadas is fresh off a strong weekend where she had 40 digs; freshman Echaka Agba will step in for Amoreena Reynolds, who suffered a sprained ankle over the weekend.

NEW ENGLAND 30, PITTSBURGH 14

Opening night



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

New England cornerback Antowain Smith, center, is stopped by Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Casey Hampton, left, and linebacker James Farrior during the first quarter of the opening game of Monday Night Football.

Brady champions Patriots' victory over AFC rivals

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tom Brady remains the same. It's just the supporting cast that's changed for the New England Patriots.

Brady led New England to a 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night, passing for 294 yards and touchdowns to Christian Fauria, Donald Hayes, and Deion Branch, none of whom were with the Patriots last season during their surprising run to the Super Bowl.

It was a huge start to the season for the Patriots against the team they upset, 24-17, on the road in the AFC championship game last season. Pittsburgh entered as both a favorite to win the conference title and as a 3-point favorite on the road against the defending champions.

But Brady, an obscure back-up who ended up as Super Bowl MVP after taking over in the second game for an injured Drew Bledsoe, demonstrated that rather than a fluke, he belongs among the game's elite quarterbacks.

Throwing 25-straight times during the second and third quarters, he broke open a 10-7

	New England	Pittsburgh
Records	11-5	13-3
Division Standing	No. 1	No. 1
Total yards	4,882	5,887
Total offense (ave.)	305.1	367.9
Rushing offense (ave.)	112.1	173.4
Passing offense (ave.)	193.1	194.6
Points/game	23.2	22
Total yards allowed	5,352	4,137
Points allowed/game	17	13.3
Interceptions by	22	16
Penalties - yards	92/802	86/737

game with two TD passes in the first half of a 17-point third quarter. One went for 40 yards to Hayes, a free-agent signing, and the second to Branch, the Patriots' second-round draft choice.

Trailing 30-7, Pittsburgh got a consolation touchdown on the game's final play when Kordell Stewart went in from the 1.

New England's defense also was sparked by newcomers.

Veteran cornerback Terrell Buckley, signed just last week, had two of the three New England interceptions, and Victor Green, one of the many ex-New York Jets on the Pats, forced and then recovered a fumble by Jerome Bettis that set up a TD. It was the first fumble by Bettis in 760 carries.

Other than Brady, who completed 29 of 43 passes, the only Patriots hero from last season to contribute to the scoring

was Adam Vinatieri, who kicked the 48-yard field goal that won the Super Bowl. He had field goals of 45, 28, and 27 yards.

The first half was tight. Mike Vrabel's interception of Stewart at the Pittsburgh 26 led to Brady's 4-yard TD pass to Fauria, signed as a free agent from Seattle.

The Steelers, who had five turnovers, came right back to tie it, going 10 plays in 74 yards helped by a 23-yard pass-interference call on Ty Law. The TD came on a 13-yard pass from Stewart to Hines Ward.

Pittsburgh reached the New England 1 midway through the second period, but was set back by 25 yards in penalties. Todd Peterson's 39-yard field-goal attempt was wide left.

On the Patriots' next drive, Vinatieri connected from 45 yards to give New England a 10-7 lead with 2:23 left in the half.

The Patriots made it 17-7 1:33 into the second half.

Brady was sacked on the first play, but then he hit Cam Cleeland for 8 yards, David Patten for 37, and Hayes for the score. Hayes broke a tackle and got a block from Branch to get into the end zone.



TODD BROMMELKAMP
Asst. Sports Editor

No pros? Rivalry key to Iowa state pride

I do an extensive amount of traveling for someone with no social life and very little money, and more often than not, when folks hear of my locale, they have questions about Iowa.

I sometimes struggle to explain there is more to this fair state than fields of corn and soybeans between two rivers. But when among sports fans, the query I field most often involves what Iowans do to quench our thirst for action. Iowa, these astute observers usually inform me, has no major-league franchises.

But we do have Iowa and Iowa State.

It's like our Super Bowl, minus John Madden and the washed-up pop stars. If only Tom Arnold could lip-synch some off-key caterwauling at halftime — something along the lines of his ex-wife — our state would be in business.

And just like the real Super Bowl, the game itself takes a back seat to the pomp and circumstance surrounding it. Ticket prices get spiked, and no one complains. Fans from both sides take shots at one another. Fans from both sides take shots with one another. But mostly they take them at one another.

Take for instance the Internet, which has helped this rivalry reach epic proportions of bad taste. Cyclone fans are clowns rather than 'Clones, and Iowa State is Moo U. or Silo U. To those in Ames, it's not Hawks but Squawks, and the official name of our fine institution is Eastern Iowa University. Can you imagine these people drinking until Saturday's 5 p.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium?

Tom Vilsack, who will be in attendance attempting to be roundly booed during athletics events at all three regents schools, may have to put the state's kindergarten teachers on a state of high alert to deal with the slurs that will be slurred about.

"Iowa State fans eat paste."

"The Hawkeyes are stinky"

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SPORTS

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Miami	1	0	0	1,000	49	21
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1,000	37	31
New England	1	0	0	1,000	30	14
Buffalo	1	0	0	1,000	31	37

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Houston	1	0	0	1,000	19	10
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1,000	28	25
Tennessee	1	0	0	1,000	27	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	0	25	28

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	14	30
Baltimore	0	1	0	0	17	10
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	27	24
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	39	40

Monday's Game
New England 30, Pittsburgh 14

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Washington	1	0	0	1,000	31	23
Dallas	0	1	0	0	10	19
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	0	13	16
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	24	27

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Carolina	1	0	0	1,000	10	7
New Orleans	1	0	0	1,000	26	20
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	34	37
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0	20	26

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Chicago	1	0	0	1,000	27	23
Green Bay	1	0	0	1,000	37	34
Detroit	0	1	0	0	21	49
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	23	27

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
San Francisco	1	0	0	1,000	16	13
Arizona	0	1	0	0	23	31
Seattle	0	1	0	0	17	31
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	16	23

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

All Times EDT

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
MetroStars	11	12	2	35	40	41
Columbus	10	11	5	35	41	41
Chicago	10	12	4	34	41	35
New England	10	14	2	32	44	48
D.C. United	7	13	5	26	25	35

Western Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Los Angeles	14	9	3	45	42	33
x-San Jose	14	9	3	45	42	33
x-Dallas	11	8	7	40	39	38
x-Colorado	12	11	3	39	40	46
Kansas City	9	8	35	35	42	46

BASEBALL

American League

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	89	63	627	—
Boston	80	62	563	9
Baltimore	64	77	454	24
Toronto	64	80	444	26
Tampa Bay	48	95	336	41

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	83	61	576	—
Chicago	70	74	486	13
Cleveland	64	79	448	18
Kansas City	55	88	385	27
Detroit	52	92	361	31

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	91	52	636	—
Anheim	89	55	615	3
Seattle	84	59	587	7
Texas	66	77	462	25

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Braves clinch 11th straight division title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Braves are always looking for ways to break up the monotony.

They've clinched on the field. They've clinched at 37,000 feet. On Monday night, they clinched the NL East from the couch.

Atlanta won its 11th-straight division title when second-place Philadelphia lost to the New York Mets, 6-4. The defeat dropped the Phillies 21 games behind the idle Braves.

The Braves missed a chance to clinch on their own with a 7-0 loss to Montreal on Sunday.

"We're fairly confident we're going to win our division," Tom Glavine said. "It's just a matter of when we do it."

While division titles are hohum in Atlanta, the Braves were ticked off that they might not get to celebrate as a team. There were no plans for the players to get together Monday night.

"That would stink," Chipper Jones said. "I would much rather wait until the Mets get into town."

Ah, the Mets. New York was to arrive at Turner Field today for the start of a three-game series.

After all, it was the Mets who overhauled their roster during the offseason with an eye toward ending Atlanta's amazing run of division titles — unprecedented in the four major U.S. sports.

New York brought in four former All-Stars, a former MVP, and a future Hall of Famer, but it hasn't done much good. The Mets are last in the East.

"Certainly, they were the team that everybody thought was loading up to take a run at us," Glavine said. "It didn't work out that way."

Mets 6, Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA — New York Mets beat the Phillies with Mike Piazza's hitting a grand slam and pushing Atlanta into their 11th division title. Piazza went deep in a six-run sev-

enth inning as the Mets set a season high with their seventh-consecutive victory.

Jeff D'Amico pitched two scoreless innings in relief. Armando Benitez got the save.

JohnValentin cut it to 3-1 on a sacrifice fly. Timlin then walked Roger Cedeno and Roberto Alomar, forcing in a run. Jose Santiago replaced Timlin, who was ejected by plate umpire Larry Vanover for arguing on his way back to the dugout.

Piazza hit a 2-0 pitch from Santiago for his 27th homer and 14th career slam.

Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Derek Lowe became the American League's second 19-game winner despite being ejected, and the Red Sox beat the Devil Rays.

Lowe was leading 4-3 when he was ejected by plate umpire Jerry Crawford after hitting Felix Escalona with his first pitch in the seventh. Lowe also hit Escalona in the fifth inning.

Lowe gave up three runs and five hits in six-plus innings. Ugueth Urbina pitched his 32nd save.

Toronto 11, Cleveland 9

CLEVELAND — Josh Phelps, Vernon Wells and Eric Hinske each homered and drove in three runs to lead the Blue Jays.

Phelps' two-run shot off Carl Sadler snapped a 7-all tie in the seventh inning. Hinske singled in two more runs off Jarrod Riggan later in the inning to make it 11-7.

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8

CINCINNATI — Jose Guillen hit a grand slam and drove in career-high-tying five runs against his former team, leading the Reds past the Pirates.

Guillen's fourth career slam made it 9-3 in the sixth.

St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0

MILWAUKEE — Woody Williams and four relievers combined on a five-hitter Monday night as the Cardinals won their sixth consecutive game, over the Brewers.

Albert Pujols doubled home a run, and Williams gave up three hits and a walk in five innings against a makeshift Brewers lineup.

Milwaukee was shut out for the 14th time this season.

In his second major league start, Ben Diggins gave up three runs on six hits and two walks while striking out seven in seven innings.

Minnesota 5, Detroit 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dustan Mohr hit an RBI double and scored twice as the Twins ended their 20-inning scoreless streak and beat the Tigers.

The AL Central leaders broke through against lefty Mike Maroth. Jacque Jones drove in two runs as the Twins finished with nine hits.

Rick Reed gave up two runs and seven hits in 6½ innings.

J.C. Romero pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings and Eddie Guardado worked the ninth for his AL-leading 40th save in 46 tries.

Minnesota ended its scoreless string in the third after Mohr drew a leadoff walk from Maroth. A.J. Pierzynski singled, Luis Rivas hit an RBI single, and Jones had a run-scoring grounder.

White Sox 10, Kansas City 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Crede homered twice off Paul Byrd, and Joe Borchard hit an inside-the-park homer to lift the Chicago White Sox over the Royals.

D'Angelo Jimenez added a triple and a double, with two runs scored and an RBI for Chicago.

Dan Wright gave up six earned runs on eight hits in 5½ innings for the win. He walked two and struck out six.

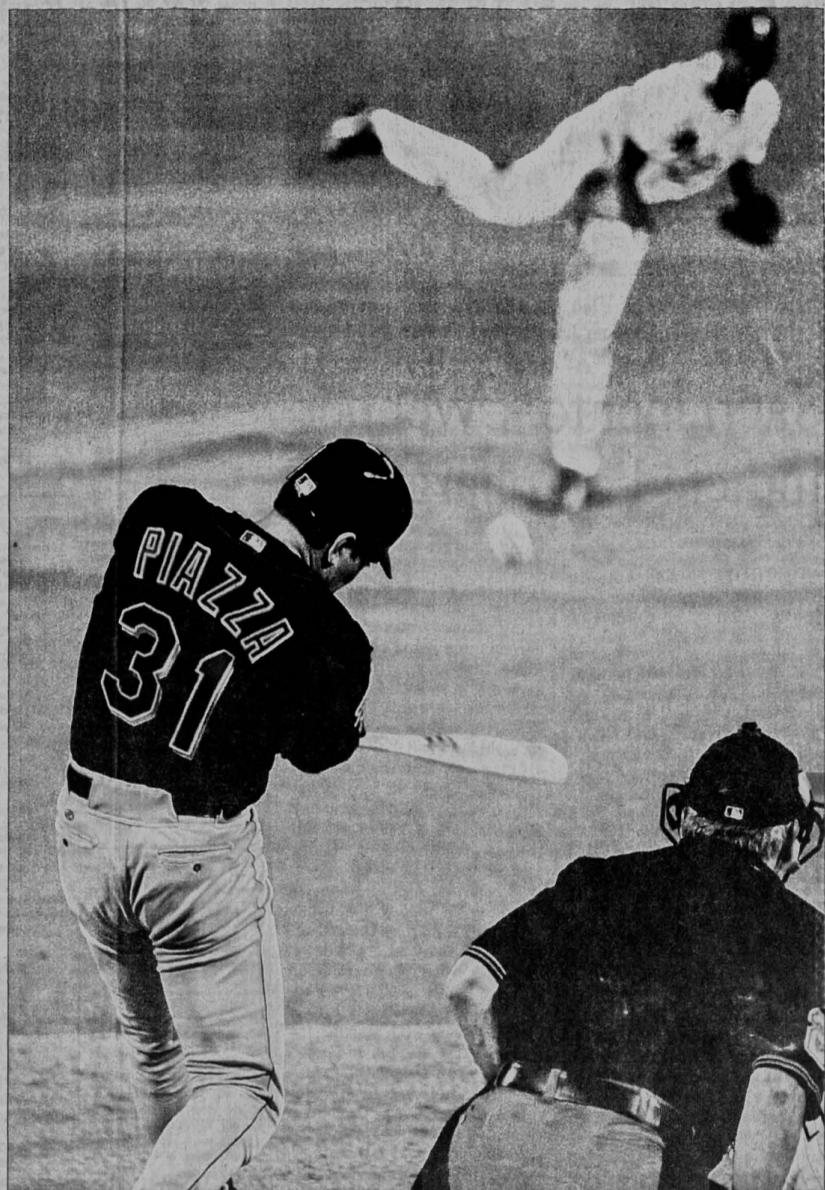
Byrd allowed a season-high 10 runs on 10 hits in eight-plus innings. He walked two and struck out three, giving up four home runs.

The White Sox regained the lead in fifth on Borchard's inside-the-park homer.

Left fielder Raul Ibanez ran to the wall but couldn't snare Borchard's drive. The ball rolled away from Ibanez, and Borchard circled the bases.

Texas 12, Seattle 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez hit a pair of three-run homers, breaking his own major league record for shortstops with 53 home runs in a season as the Rangers beat the Mariners.



Mets' Mike Piazza hits a grand slam off Philadelphia's Jose Santiago in the seventh inning Monday.

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NFL COMMENTARY

Pro football is American Pastime

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL's opening weekend was all it took to remind us what made baseball owners and players suddenly so agreeable.

They didn't need a swift kick when a gentle nudge was enough. They must have realized that once football started for real, nobody would miss them.

Is there still any debate about which game is the national pastime?

Didn't think so.

Pro football is faster, wilder, woollier, and its fling with steroids is already in the past. Stadiums are packed because every game means something. And 99.9 percent of people who follow it have no idea when the next round of labor negotiations begins — or the last one ended.

Contrast that with baseball.

There are too many games, and most are too long and too predictable. Too often it looks as if they're being played in front of relatives. After the weekend, all but a handful of baseball's 30 teams had been mathematically eliminated from contention or threatened with contraction.

The NFL, meanwhile, officially reopened for business in Houston, a nifty move for a league that left town a half-dozen years ago to yawns. But the second the Texans beat the Dallas Cowboys, that \$700 million Bob McNair plunked down to revive football in Houston seemed like a steal.

That one win gave his town bragging rights in a way that a World Series between the Astros and Rangers would be hard-pressed to match. And it wasn't even the best game Sunday.

Three went to overtime — the New York Jets beat Buffalo, Green Bay edged Atlanta, and New Orleans topped Tampa Bay — marking just the second time in league history that many games went an extra period on

opening weekend. Despite two kickoff returns for touchdowns by the Jets' Chad Morton, none of those were the best games, either.

That designation probably belonged to Kansas City at Cleveland. Thinking he'd sacked Chiefs quarterback Trent Green to end the game, Browns defender Dwayne Rudd tossed his helmet downfield in excitement. Because he had his back to the play, Rudd didn't see Green flip the ball to tackle John Tait, who rumbled 28 yards to the Browns 25 with no time left.

First an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was tacked on and then, because games can't end on defensive penalties, kicker Morten Anderson got to attempt a 30-yard field goal. The Chiefs

mornings by 4.

But look at it this way: At least Gruden didn't get hurt.

In Washington, NFL rookie Steve Spurrier cut the middle finger of his right hand trying to rip off his headset over a holding penalty. At least his team won.

"This is one to remember," said Spurrier, a tough guy to impress. "It's a big deal that we won."

And a whimsical deal, too. NFL teams look after details better than their counterparts in other leagues, and the Redskins look after details better than anybody. Owner Dan Snyder paid Spurrier \$5 million and coughed up another \$1 million to bring former Ravens whiz Marvin Lewis in to handle the defense. He spent a fortune on players and charged fans to watch his team practice.

But for all the time, money, and effort invested in Spurrier's debut, nobody bothered to check on the health of kicker Brett Conway, and the lack of a back-up nearly sabotaged those grand plans.

Conway, bothered by a hip injury during training camp, experienced what he called "a total failure" in his leg in the first half. With no plan, Spurrier pressed Danny Wuerffel into duty. He kicked off so short that he had to make the tackle himself at Washington's 42-yard line.

Spurrier threw his playbook to the ground. He wouldn't say whether he envisioned losing the game or his quarterback — or both.

"It's dumb of us to not test him out thoroughly," Spurrier said. "We'll have another kicker in here next week."

Though it's probably the last untapped market for Major League Baseball, Washington doesn't have a team yet. That's probably a good thing, because all anybody there will be talking about all week is where to find a

Struck by line drive, Ishii undergoes surgery

BY JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a line drive, had a two-hour operation Monday to remove bone chips from his nasal passage.

He will remain hospitalized for a few days, Dodgers head trainer Stan Johnston said.

Doctors deemed a CT scan after the operation to be normal, and the Japanese pitcher was "eating and walking," according to the Dodgers. Ishii also sustained a small skull fracture and a concussion.

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by the line drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 3-2 pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter wound up with an RBI double.

Manager Jim Tracy, assistant trainer Matt Wilson, and para-

medics rushed to the pitcher's aid. Ishii was placed in a neck brace, and driven through the center field gate to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Ishii was moved to Cedars Sinai Hospital late Sunday night after the nasal fracture was discovered.

A small titanium plate was inserted during the surgery, Johnston said. Ishii was removed from the intensive care unit.

Dodgers spokesmen said no timetable had been set for Ishii's return to the mound.

"The most important thing as far as the Dodgers are concerned is his health and well-being," Garcia said, adding that Ishii's wife joined him at Good Samaritan Hospital late Sunday and was with him again Monday at Cedars Sinai.

Ishii, the losing pitcher Sun-

day, has a 14-10 record, and a 4.27 ERA. Before Hunter came up, Ishii was booed by the Dodger Stadium crowd of 42,934 because he had walked Jason Lane and pitcher Roy Oswalt with one out.

Kevin Beirne replaced Ishii on after a 14-minute delay.

Ishii, one of the most effective starters in Japan, signed a \$12.3 million, four-year contract with the Dodgers in February.

Ishii was the second Dodger carried off the field in two weeks at Dodger Stadium. On Aug. 26, Alex Cora left in an ambulance with a concussion after colliding headfirst with Arizona shortstop Tony Womack's knee while trying to steal second base. Cora missed two games.

"Bad things came to my head today," Cora said after Sunday's game. "I started praying and doing the same things my teammates did for me two weeks ago. Seeing it from this side, I know it's hard to see the brace, and the stretcher, and the ambulance."



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SPORTS



Sacramento's Chris Webber, left, sits with his father, Mayce, signing a new contract with the team July 21, 2001. Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury and obstructed justice.

Sacramento's Webber indicted on charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS
DETROIT — Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges. If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The indictment contends that the three lied to the grand jury and conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry, and other benefits booster Ed Martin gave the player and his family from 1988-93. The Kings and a league spokesman each refused to comment on the indictment. Messages seeking comment were not returned.

After Martin's indictment, Webber publicly denied taking significant amounts of money from him and said the govern-

ment's charges were inaccurate. Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money.

Martin admitted he took gambling money, mixed it with earned income and money given to him from another person, then loaned it to at least four players while they were amateurs.

Martin said he paid \$280,000 to Webber, \$160,000 to Robert Traylor, now with the Charlotte Hornets, \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets, and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Traylor and Bullock admitted receiving the money in testimony to the grand jury, their attorney, Steve Fishman, has said.

Former Michigan guard Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, also said in May that he took "pocket money" from Martin.

Webber, a 29-year-old four-time All-Star, was the first pick in the 1993 NBA draft and was rookie of the year with Golden State. He starred at Washington before being traded to the Kings.

Webber led Sacramento to the Western Conference finals; the Kings were eliminated in Game 7 by the eventual NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

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SPORTS

State pride goes with ketchup, mustard

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pants."
Heck, that's already a step in the right direction over the venom being spewed back and forth currently. Iowa State fans still have an unsettling obsession with Hayden Fry, and their Hawkeye brethren are equally willing to live in the past as they recount the glory days of 15 victories in a row over the "ketchup and mustard." There may be a Bush in the White House, but the last time anyone checked this was 2002, not 1992.
Both sides spend so much time preoccupied with living in the last century that for the most part they have forgotten there will be one helluva football game played this weekend. For the first time in many, many moons, both the Hawkeyes and Cyclones are fielding respectable teams — last season is apparently still open to debate on both sides. Seneca Wallace and Brad Banks are the most exciting quarterbacks to ever meet head-to-head in the series and should provide plenty of fireworks, and both teams are undefeated.
Perhaps most important, however, is that fans of both teams "suck" and are "jerks."
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BOXING

Woman wins senior championship title

Iowa's Emily Klinefelter defeated Canada's Tammy De La Forest on Sept. 1 at the Ringside National Championships to win the 112-pound women's senior title in Kansas City, Mo. De La Forest was ranked No. 2 in the world in the 17- to 34-year-old age group.
Klinefelter joined her sister Katy in winning a national title this year. Katy Klinefelter won the 119-pound junior division at the 2002 Women's National Golden Gloves, held in Chicago, with a decision over Stephanie Martinez of Texas. The sisters are the first senior and junior women in Iowa to win national boxing tournaments.
A year ago, Emily Klinefelter had little experience and three boxing matches under her belt going into the 2001 Ringside National Championships.
With more than 1,000 entrants, the Ringside Tournament is the largest amateur boxing tournament in America, featuring international competitors.

COMMENTARY
Too early for skater Sears' family

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Will Sears had so much energy, so many talents, limitless promise.
He was a figure skater on the rise, the national novice champion with his 15-year-old pairs partner, Katie Boxwell, and they had their sights set on the 2006 Olympics.
He coached young skaters and worked as an artistic musical director, cutting music for world-class teams. He wrote a script as a student at the prestigious NYU film school and dreamed of making his mark on the world as a director.
Dare Greatly, he titled the autobiographical script, the story of an unhappy, fat child who transforms himself into a lithe, athletic champion.
He painted and wrote poetry, sometimes dashing off a few lines to cheer up other skaters. He was funny and forever upbeat, yet there was a quiet, introspective quality about him that made him seem more mature than most 20-year-olds.
He seemed destined for success, if not stardom, and then suddenly he was gone.
Will Sears died inexplicably a week ago in his New York apartment. He was found lying in bed in his bathrobe, a silver bowl of grapes in his right hand. His eyes were wide open, staring at a huge American flag that he had hung in his window after the Sept. 11 attack last year. He and Boxwell witnessed the attack on the World Trade Center as they were skating a few blocks away at the Chelsea Piers Sky Rink.
In death, Sears had a peaceful expression on his handsome face and no marks of any kind. A preliminary autopsy found

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Margarita Sears,
Will Sears' mother

no reason for his death. Sears didn't smoke, drink, or take drugs. He had no heart problems or family history of disease. He ate health foods and vitamin supplements and drank bottled spring water.
As they await some explanation that makes sense, his mother, Margarita, a concert pianist, and father, Austin, an actor, are finding out that there was much more to their son's life than even they knew.
"We've been going from fits of total despair and depression to amazement and a feeling of euphoria, almost, the more we learn about him," Austin Sears said. "The more people have talked to us about what he meant to them, it's kind of lifted our moods up. He touched so many people in so many ways. We thought we knew him, but it's astonishing what we've found out. A picture is falling into place of this larger-than-life romantic figure."
During the past year, he said, Will seemed to be more driven than ever. The Sept. 11 attack had affected him deeply, and he was trying to do as much as he could with his life, as if he thought time might be running out. He had cut the music U.S. pairs champions Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman used at nationals, and he worked with the Russian Olympic champions, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton

Sikharulidze. He was elated to see Sarah Hughes, a friend who skated on the same practice rink, win the Olympic gold medal.
"The attack changed him a lot," Margarita Sears said. "He grew up overnight. He never became politically involved, but he was just trying to produce, produce, produce, give of himself."
Sears started skating at 13 because his parents thought it might help him lose weight. It wasn't long before he fell in love with the sport and began pushing himself to become competitive. More than the extra pounds, he shed his poor image of himself. What emerged was a confident young man with a sense of purpose. He tried singles for a while, then dance, then found his niche in pairs skating. After working with a half-dozen partners, he began skating with Boxwell about a year and a half ago.
"Their style clicked tremendously," Austin Sears said. "They just took off. What was very special about their skating was their acting ability."
Boxwell left her family in suburban Herndon, Va., and came to live with the Sears family in New York. Will watched out for her and did everything for her, and she looked up to him for direction, parroting everything he said.

Hawkeyes want a big game from class of veterans

VOLLEYBALL
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against the Braves, with their lone loss coming in three games last season. Iowa will have its work cut out — the Braves own a 33-8 (.805) record at their home court since the start of the 1999 season.
The Hawkeyes will look for a big performance from sophomore Pam Kavadas, who also had a strong outing over the weekend with 40 digs, and for Chesnut and Simpson to return to the level they reached in the Hawkeyes' bout with Drake.
Buck-Crockett said the non-conference action will be beneficial to the team down the road, when it opens the Big Ten season Sept. 27 hosting Michigan.
"This gives us a lot of good experience," she said. "Hopefully, we can use this to our advantage."
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9/11 Events and in Iowa

Wednesday Events
9 a.m.-10 p.m., Trinity... 320 E. College St., victims of bombing to Afghanistan for...
9:20 a.m., Pentacrest... Schaeffer and Mac... Professor David Gre... "Taps." A moment... observed afterward...
10 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU M... Association of Cam... host "Prayers of Re... Hope," a memorial... 9/11.
1:30 p.m., Gay and Cit... Cremation Service... Ave. Monarch butte... and released as a...
2:4 p.m., IMU Room 33... "In Times of Conflic... National Origin Dis... program is sponsor... Action Office and p... Finnerty, the offic... coordinator.
3:30-5 p.m., Meeting R... Public Library, 123... International Writ... take part in a pane... "Reflections on a G... View Post-Sept. 11... how the world has... year, what the effec... and literature, and... effect is likely to be...
4:45 p.m., The Newmar... Jefferson St. Rosan... died on 9/11, befo... Mass.
7 p.m., Shakespear... A community event... performances and... community leaders... President Sandy Be... departments, inclu... well as local Ameri... parade into the par... the ceremony.
9 p.m., Hubbard Park... remembrance of 9/... UI Greek communit... Government.

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