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Some UI locations are offering coffee with a social conscience. See story, page 2A

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President Bush, speaking in Davenport, says he'll ride herd on spending, except for Defense appropriations. See story, page 3A



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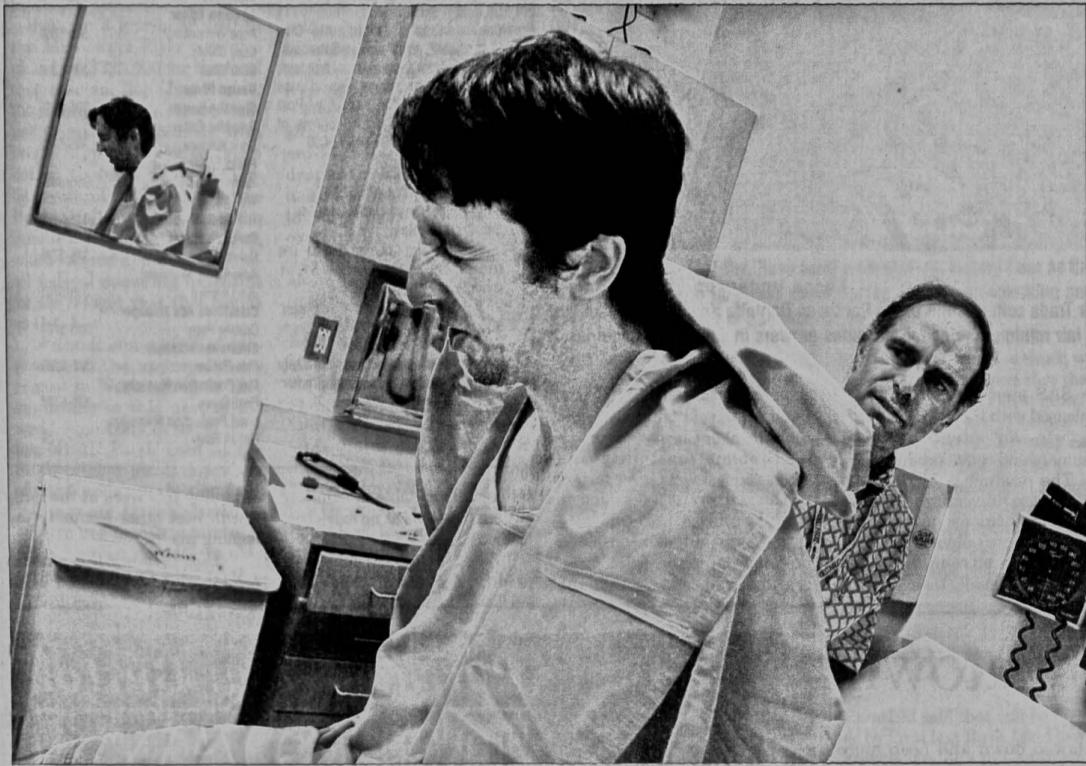
The UI Rec Building is undergoing renovation, prompting some baseline questions. See story, page 1B

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Above, Charles Monson feigns a back ailment for Dr. Bruce Johnson and a room full of medical students and physicians. Below, Dan Katz reacts as Johnson tends to him. They are taking part in a program in which actors aid medical students with their bedside manners.

## Examining the roar of the greasepaint

BY JESSICA BRADY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Performers are bringing play into the exam room as they act out real-life symptoms and illnesses to prepare future doctors for the medical world. Third-year medical students evaluate paid actors, who in turn rate them on their communication skills and patient care in a performance-based assessment program at the UI Carver College of Medicine. "We hope to determine the level of clinical and communication competency of our medical graduates," said program coordinator Ellen Franklin. Students perform 15-minute examinations on trained thespians who act out the symptoms of

patients stricken with anything from cancer to bruises and bumps resulting from abuse. The exams are recorded on videotape and later viewed and evaluated by instructors and students. For their part, simulated patients reap \$10 an hour for training to familiarize themselves with their symptoms and \$15 per hour for their performances. The patients range from age 18 to 66. "Because of the vibrant academic community we live in, it was not difficult at all to find people willing to be our patients," Franklin said. UI sophomore and theater major Lindsey Husak, who has played the part of a breast-cancer patient, said the program provides good feedback.



She was given a mammogram by a medical student after first being shown the proper and improper ways of conducting the screening.

"We have certain things we're looking for when rating the stu-

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## Iraq open to inspections; U.S. dubious

BY COLUM LYNCH AND  
GLENN KESSLER  
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's foreign minister pledged Monday to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return to his country "without conditions" for the first time since U.N. arms experts left in 1998. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan hailed the pledge as "the indispensable first step towards an assurance that Iraq no longer possesses weapons of mass destruction." But the White House denounced the overture as a ruse and "a tactic that will fail."

"This is not a matter of inspections," the White House said in a statement, which urged the U.N. to continue with plans for a resolution demanding that Iraq disarm. "It is about disarmament of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and the Iraqi regime's compliance with all other Security Council resolutions." The Iraqi invitation, outlined in a letter to Annan from Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, appeared calculated to undermine the Bush administration's efforts to build a case at

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## Ex-clerk testifies about hotel rape

BY TONY ROBINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a soft, raspy voice, a former hotel clerk testified Monday that her life "has been turned upside down" since she was allegedly raped by Antonio Terrell Foster. Dressed in a tan shirt and beige pants on the opening day of his trial, Foster did not take his eyes off the trembling woman during her half-hour testimony. In the prosecution's opening statement, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said the defendant sneaked into the Coralville Ramada Inn through an unlocked door and attempted to steal the victim's tote bag, which contained \$50 and personal property.



Foster defendant

"After discovering a man in the back office, she asked, 'Who are you?' Lahey told the court. "He then raped her without consent, and she did not resist

for fear of her life." The attorney for Foster painted a different picture of the scenario. Crystal Usher told jurors that the two had previously met and agreed to rob the hotel and stage it as a break-in during one of her graveyard shifts in July 2001.

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## New fee to help burnish IMU

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials say they want students to pay a new \$29 fee next year to fund the \$8.9 million first phase of sweeping renovations to the IMU that aim to make the facility more student-friendly. The renovation will eventually add student-gathering space, a venue for small concerts and plays, and study and dining areas overlooking the Iowa River. Officials say construction is still a few years in the future. The construction will also expand the facility two floors to the west and cover deferred maintenance, which would include replacing floors and windows, improving lighting and plumbing, upgrading fire alarms, and modernizing elevators. The new fee was included in the state Board of Regent's tuition proposal released last week. The regents will discuss the possibility of the \$14.50-per-semester fee at its meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the IMU. IMU officials said they based the fee request upon the 1999-00 Student Services master plan,

which noted that students desired improvements in the IMU and that they were willing to financially support renovations. IMU officials and the UI Student Government have since conducted focus groups to collect more updated information and garnered similar comments, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. "All students want improvements, and they're willing to pay for it," he said. "That's what research and continual talking has told us." A separate survey conducted by UISG in 2000 showed little student interest in paying higher fees for IMU renovations. University officials have dismissed that survey as unscientific, saying it confused students because it asked questions primarily about tuition. In all, officials say, the four-phase renovation to the IMU will take years to complete. Once the new fee is approved, the regents will send a formal notification to the Facilities Services Group. That will allow the department to proceed in its search for an architect, said

Allen Stroh, an assistant to the department's director. The combined process of project planning and Phase I construction could take up to three years. Stroh said hiring a contractor could take 18 months, and construction could take from one year to 18 months because workers would have to minimize disruptions. That means students who are seniors and juniors next year might pay the fee for the construction and never reap the benefits. UISG approves of the new fee, UISG President Nick Herbold said. Student-government officials met with David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, and Jones to provide input and request that Phase I of the renovation not only include maintenance but also improve students' use of the facility, Herbold said. "Hopefully, the \$29 fee will be worth it for students, and they will get more than \$29 out of it," he said.

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## Vilsack, Gross rumble in CR

BY CHUCK LARSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Round after round, Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross and Gov. Tom Vilsack exchanged blows over higher education, fiscal responsibility, and Medicaid during a live televised debate Monday night. Both men denounced the recent 19.1 percent tuition increase proposed last week. Vilsack said that he didn't support the state Board of Regents' proposal, but, he said, Iowa still has among the lowest tuition in the nation and has seen record enrollment. Gross said that he would strive to keep tuition increases equal to the higher-education inflation rate and that the 50 percent tuition increases Iowa universities have seen in the past three years is because "government isn't taking responsibility for [its] actions." The debate boiled down to Vilsack's contention that under his watch, Iowa has done well, and Gross' assertion that under Vilsack's management, the state has deteriorated. Held at Coe College in Cedar



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Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican challenger Doug Gross shake hands after Monday's debate in Cedar Rapids at Coe College.

Rapids, the debate was the first of three — and the only in Eastern Iowa — as the candidates attempt to garner support for the Nov. 5 election. From the opening remarks, Vilsack grasped the offensive, criticizing Gross for his background as a special-interest lawyer, his lack of vision, and overwhelming bias toward big business. Gross responded to

the accusations by mounting his own assault against Vilsack. "Instead of name calling, we need to focus on solving problems," Gross said. "We need this very, very soon." In almost every statement, Vilsack focused on accusations that Gross would benefit big business with corporate tax breaks.

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NEWS

# Social responsibility with a jolt

BY JESSE HELLING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cream, sugar, and social responsibility. Add these to your morning coffee for no extra charge at some UI locations.

Fair Trade coffee became available at the IMU Union Pantry and the Eckstein Medical Research Building Cafe for the first time Monday after students lobbied months for the product.

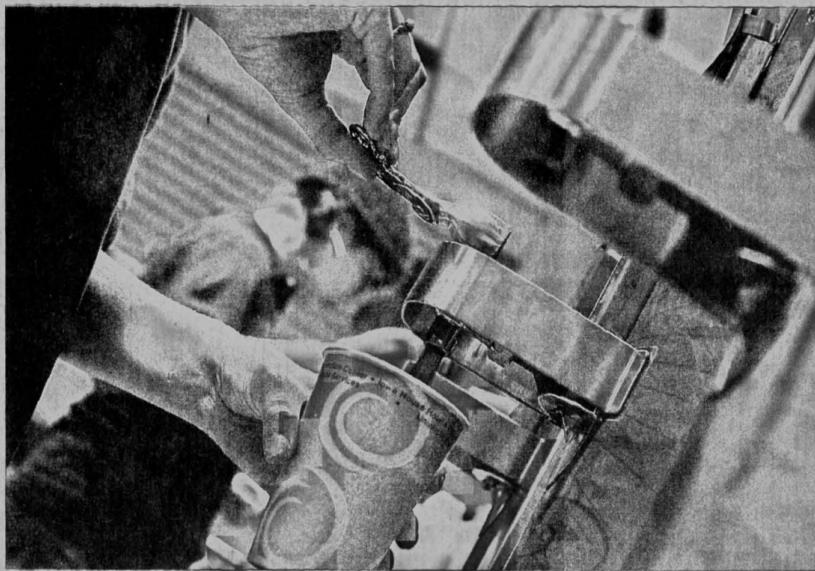
However, customers' awareness of the new option is minimal, said Danielle Kovalick, a Union Pantry employee.

"I think I've sold one ... I don't think anyone knows about it yet," she said.

Starbucks provides coffee for the Union Pantry and the Eckstein Cafe and offers the Fair Trade alternative at the same price as its other blends.

The Fair Trade movement aims to ensure that small, Third World producers are paid a certain amount for their goods regardless of demand, which means coffee growers must be paid at least \$1.26 per pound of unroasted beans. Today, more than 100 companies, including Starbucks, offer Fair Trade blends nationally.

Superior Coffee also supplies the university with the java, but it charges 11 cents more per cup for Fair Trade blends, said members of Students Against



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Kira Pasquesi pours a cup of the Fair Trade coffee in the Union Pantry as Danielle Kovalick works in the background. Fair Trade tries to set a fair minimum price for the coffee growers in developing countries.

Sweatshops. The group made inquiries this summer about offering Fair Trade coffee on campus and met with university officials, including David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, on Sept. 11, when the school announced that Fair Trade coffee would be available starting this week.

SAS members said they're pleased with the move, calling it a "win-win" situation for consumers and coffee producers.

The product is available at two of the university's 13 coffee-vending locations; however, it is still unknown among some coffee drinkers on campus.

"I haven't really thought about

it too much ... it's not really that big a deal," said UI student and coffee drinker Chris Warren.

Economic feasibility and SAS's request were large factors in the university's decision to offer the coffee, Grady said.

"It seems to make sense and be beneficial to the coffee farmers," he said, adding that the

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coffee will available indefinitely at both locations at no extra cost to customers.

To boost awareness of the new product, SAS plans to sponsor a

sampling this week at the IMU; it will host other events in the coming weeks.

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## 2 pedestrians hurt downtown

BY JOHN MOLSEED  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two people were injured Monday morning after being struck by cars in separate downtown Iowa City accidents.

Police would not release the identity of a person taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics after being allegedly struck by a Yellow Cab at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets. Police report that the person was crossing Burlington heading north on a bicycle when the cab, traveling east, hit the cyclist about 7:20 a.m.

The driver was cited for a red-light violation, according to police. Yellow Cab officials were

not available for comment.

About an hour later, police were called to the scene of a similar accident on Washington Street near the Old Capitol Town Center.

Police would not release the name of a woman struck by an eastbound car on Washington Street.

The woman was crossing the street on foot toward Schaeffer Hall. Her injuries did not appear to be life-threatening, according to police reports.

The driver's vision was impaired by the rising sun, police said. No charges have been filed.

While the driver whose vision was impaired should have

slowed down and been more cautious, pedestrians crossing the street need to be more alert, police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said.

"Pedestrians can't always count on what a driver's reaction will be," he said.

Pedestrians should be more cautious even at "walk" signals and avoid distractions that, he said, are becoming more common.

"From what I hear from officers on the street, so many kids are crossing the street while talking on cell phones and not paying attention," he said.

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### POLICE LOGS

**Jordan Robert Holm** of Cedar Falls, 20, was charged with third-degree sexual assault Sunday at 706 E. Market St. A woman at the residence was sleeping with her boyfriend and allegedly woke up to discover that Holm had entered the room and was sexually assaulting her, police said. She screamed and pushed Holm, causing him to flee. Friends of the woman allegedly took Holm's ID from him and gave it to police, court reports show. Police located Holm in a nearby neighborhood after the incident.

**James Marshall Crockett**, 18, 4318 Burge Hall, was charged

Monday with assault causing injury. Crockett allegedly struck a man several times in the head, causing redness, swelling, and abrasions to the forehead, according to court reports.

**Tommy Lee Jones** of Coralville, 39, was arrested for domestic assault causing injury Sunday. When officers arrived, a woman asserted that Jones threw a box at her head, according to court reports. The box allegedly hit the woman, who sustained two small cuts on her forehead.

**Rachel Marie Lewis** of Coralville, 30, was charged with domestic assault causing injury Sunday at her

residence. Officers arrived at the house on a domestic-disturbance call after a man said Lewis "went off," court reports show. The man allegedly sustained a bite mark on his right forearm, scratches on his left cheek, and a torn shirt.

**Jessie Joe Robledo** of Muscatine, 32, was charged with indecent exposure after allegedly masturbating outside an apartment building on the 600 block of South Van Buren Street. Upon arrival, officers allegedly saw Robledo, whom they described as naked, attempting to flee the area. Officers later caught him while he was getting dressed, court reports show.

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# Bush calls for fiscal control

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
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DAVENPORT — Two weeks before the start of the new budget year, President Bush took to an emptied Iowa factory floor on Monday to demand restraint as Congress heads toward a Sept. 30 deadline to finish spending legislation.

Bush, in a four-hour visit to this Mississippi River city, also picked up \$225,000 for the local congressman, Rep. Jim Nussle, the chairman of the House Budget Committee. Nussle won presidential praise for getting a budget approved by the Republican-controlled House and gave Bush a foil for criticizing the Senate's Democratic majority, which has not approved an overall federal spending blueprint for the budget year that begins on Oct. 1.

"Without some kind of constraint on the appropriations process in Washington, as they might say in this part of the world, somebody is liable to go hog-wild," Bush said at the \$100-per-plate picnic lunch benefiting Nussle's re-election fight.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn in a month to campaign for November's midterm elections. It has completed none of

the 13 annual spending bills that must be enacted to keep federal agencies running after Sept. 30. Bush, in the name of the sputtering economy, tried to head off a spending spree on anything other than the Department of Defense and homeland security.

"If you overspend, it creates a fundamental weakness in the foundation of economic growth. And so I'm working with Congress to make sure they hear the message — the message of fiscal responsibility," Bush said.

His remarks came six days after the Senate voted 79-16 to provide \$6 billion to farmers for drought relief. The vote signaled a strong bipartisan desire to spend money on important constituencies weeks before the election for control of the Senate, which features close races in several rural states.

Making a domestic detour from his diplomatic work to build an international coalition against Iraq, Bush stopped first at Sears Manufacturing Co., a family-owned maker of truck seats that is one of the largest employers in the Quad Cities region of Iowa and Illinois.

The president made small talk about baseball while touring the plant. On its cleared-out factory floor, he trod the thin



Doug Mills/Associated Press

**President Bush addresses employees at the Sears Manufacturing Co. in Davenport on Monday. Bush used a cleared-out factory floor as the setting to jawbone Congress about tighter controls on spending and appeal for the ouster of Saddam Hussein.**

line between his calls for fiscal constraint in Washington and his demands for expensive new Defense and homeland security programs.

"I want our troops who are placed in harm's way to have the best training, the best pay, the best possible commitment," Bush said. "By the way, there's plenty of money up there. We've

got to worry about how much we spend in order to make sure that our economy continues to grow."

His trip marked a return to the Republican fund-raising circuit after an 11-day hiatus — one of his longest breaks this year — as he campaigned for Nussle on the grounds that his incumbency in the House leadership is worth re-election.

# U.S. hustles Al Qaeda suspect away

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KARACHI, Pakistan — Capitalizing on the capture of the man who may know more than anyone alive about the planning and origins of the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. authorities whisked Ramzi Binalshibh out of Pakistan on Monday for interrogation at a secret location.

Binalshibh and four other Al Qaeda suspects captured in raids in Karachi last week were turned over to the United States despite earlier statements by a Pakistani official that they first would have to be brought before a magistrate.

Maj. Gen. Rashid Qureshi, a spokesman for President Pervez Musharraf, said Binalshibh was now in U.S. custody. But neither he nor other sources would say

exactly where the Americans had taken him.

"We have handed over a total of five suspects to the U.S. authorities, including Ramzi. They have been handed over to the United States and they must have been flown out of Pakistan," Qureshi said.

Police sources in Karachi said that the suspects were taken out of the country, most likely through Jacobabad, a Sindh province city in which U.S. forces have been quietly allowed to set up flight operations on an air base.

The relative haste with which Pakistan surrendered the suspects to the Americans reflected

the Musharraf administration's continuing eagerness to be seen as acting as a strong ally of the United States.

In Washington, officials refused Monday to say where Binalshibh is or even who has custody of him. "I don't want to get into that," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing.

U.S. intelligence officials however said Binalshibh would not be taken to the United States or to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Rather, a likely first stop is a U.S. military facility in Afghanistan, they said.

Asked at his briefing whether Binalshibh might be a logical candidate to face a military tribunal,

Rumsfeld said that will be decided by President Bush. "And to my knowledge, he's not addressed this," Rumsfeld said. "And I think I would know."

Identified by German investigators as a former roommate in Hamburg, Germany, of the lead Sept. 11 hijacker, Mohammed Atta Binalshibh boasted in an interview with the Al Jazeera television network broadcast last week that he had been the "coordinator" of the terrorist attacks. The FBI says he also was to have been the 20th hijacker in the Sept. 11 attacks but was turned down four times for a U.S. visa.

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## NATION BRIEF

### Poll: GOP has edge on military issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Registered voters trust Republicans more than Democrats to handle military matters and the fight against terrorism, but they are evenly split on which party can best handle the economy, according to an Associated Press poll.

Two months before the November elections, the campaign for control of Congress is very close, the poll indicates, with the Democrats eager to keep the focus on domestic matters, even as the debate on attacking Iraq gains more attention.

Most voters say they want the Capitol and the White House to remain in different hands.

Republicans hold a 2-1 lead among poll respondents on handling national security and the war on terrorism. Democrats have an edge among those who say education is the top issue and a big advantage among those who say health care is the most important.

In the competition for control of Congress, 40 percent of registered voters said they would support the Democratic candidate and 40 percent the Republican. Five percent said neither, and the rest didn't know or declined to answer.

By a 2-1 margin, people said they preferred that different parties control the White House and Congress, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa. Democrats felt that way by a 68-28 margin, while Republicans were evenly split.

"Competition is great," said Edward Allen Jr., 77, a Republican retiree who lives in rural central Georgia. "I think it's best to have different parties in control of Congress and the White House."

Democrat Jeannette Sasse, a 76-year-old resident of Plymouth, Wis. agreed.

"I feel that if the president and the Congress are all from the same party, we can get sort of a dictatorship," she said. "We should have a balance."

Political analysts are skeptical about whether the public's preference for divided government has much effect on votes in individual congressional races.

Democrats have been counting on their traditional edge on domestic issues to give them an advantage this election, but the Republicans' even standing on the economy and big advantage on military matters could make that less likely.

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# The play's the thing in UI exam rooms

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dent," Husak said. "We have to make sure they're using words our character can understand and are being sensitive to our situation."

She and the 20 or so other actors pay most attention to the students' "bedside manner," she said. One medical student received a poor evaluation for

exposing a patient too long while performing a mammogram, making the woman embarrassed and uncomfortable, Husak said.

An assessment program has been in place at the UI since the 1960s, although students used to evaluate actual patients with the supervision of a physician. Students gained hands-on experience, but the medical cases they saw were varied, preventing

them from developing the proper techniques, Franklin said. The new program tests students with standardized "patients" who are all trained to perform in an exact manner during the assessments.

"In the 1960s, students learned more from their classes and books," Franklin said. "Now, there is more of a concentration on the human aspect of medicine."

To become a licensed physician,

medical students nationwide must take the three-part U.S. Medical Licensing Examination. A performance-based exam completed during the fourth year will be included in the test beginning in 2004. That move prompted the UI to implement its current performance assessments to better prepare students, Franklin said.

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# Iraq promises to allow inspections

**IRAQ**

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the U.N. for military action against Saddam Hussein if he fails to disarm. It came as Iraq faces mounting pressure from even its closest allies, including Russia and key Arab leaders, to submit to inspections.

U.S. officials are concerned that Iraq's gambit will complicate their efforts to strengthen the resolve in the international community for tough action against the Baghdad regime. Inspections alone are not enough, said the officials, who have portrayed inspections as a potentially time-consuming process that is a step removed from the administration's prime goals: dismantling Iraq's major weapons, improving human rights in the nation, and, ultimately, removing Saddam from power.

Enforcement of earlier U.N. demands, Monday night's White House statement said, "will require a new, effective U.N. Security Council resolution that will actually deal with the threat Saddam Hussein poses to the Iraqi people, to the region, and to the world."

In an interview, White House communications director Dan Bartlett said the administration hopes that past problems with Iraq will persuade Security Council nations not to have "a knee-jerk reaction" to Monday's letter.

"This doesn't change our posture one bit," he said. "The tired tactic of Saddam Hussein's overture on inspectors is something he's done in the past and is met with a healthy dose of skepticism."

Before Sabri's letter was made public Monday night, the Bush administration moved on several fronts, diplomatic and military, to prepare

for a confrontation with Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Powell met with a succession of foreign officials, including four members of the Security Council, to press the U.S. case for a tough resolution.

"I'm absolutely sure that we're going to continue to move forward within the Security Council on a new resolution," Powell told reporters before the Iraqi letter was announced. "The political dynamic has changed" in light of Bush's speech at the United Nations last week.

After announcing the Iraqi invitation, Annan credited Bush for "galvanizing" international support for the resumption of U.N. inspections in Iraq. He also singled out Amr Moussa, the secretary-general of the Arab League, for "convincing the Iraqis to accept the inspectors."

The United Nations and the Arab League have been engaged in confidential discussions with the Iraqi government in recent days, trying to broker a deal that would lead to the resumption of U.N. arms inspections for the first time since 1998, according to U.N. diplomats. The discussions followed a direct appeal by Annan to Sabri on Sept. 14 at a meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in New York to let the inspectors return.

Officials said that Arab ministers pressed Iraq to accept inspectors. "What we have been urging the Iraqis to do is let the inspectors in, [telling them that] otherwise there will be serious consequences," said a senior Arab diplomat. He said Arab officials have told the Bush administration that Saddam would never give in on inspections unless he was confronted with a unified front at the United Nations.

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# Ex-clerk testifies as Foster's trial opens

**FOSTER**

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"When he arrived, she changed her plans and proceeded with sexual advances at him," the defense attorney said. "They had consensual sex, and when he tried to leave, she said she would call the police and say she was raped by a black male."

The *Daily Iowan* has chosen not to print the name of the woman.

Usher called the second witness, an ex-supervisor of the woman, to the stand near the end of the day. Former Ramada Inn manager Jeffrey Hart of Oak Grove, Mo., testified that the former clerk was a reliable

worker who was always on time. Hart also viewed several defense exhibits and confirmed routes the woman had to have taken after the alleged rape.

Foster, 30, faces multiple charges in connection with a string of sex-related offenses that started in February 2001. The alleged rape is the most serious charge; other charges slated for trial later this year include trespassing, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, burglary, and indecent exposure.

On April 10, 2001, Foster was arrested for criminal trespass after he was spotted behind lockers at the UI Field House. His alleged actions, coupled with a separate reported sexual assault in April, led the univer-

sity to heighten safety measures in the building's locker room through security buzzers and more efficient locks.

Several alarms throughout the locker room enable women to alert authorities in case of an emergency, and the room's only entrance now requires a code programmed into cards for access.

Less than a week after the Field House incident, Foster was allegedly involved in two more sex-related crimes — one involving indecent exposure at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Coral Ridge Mall and another when he allegedly groped the genitals of a female housekeeper at Coralville's Motel 6, forced her into a bathroom, and demanded she drop her pants.

Foster was allegedly identified in lineups by both the bookstore and Motel 6 women.

Foster has remained in custody since he was arrested in August 2001. The current charge of second-degree sexual abuse is a class B felony, carrying a maximum punishment of 25 years in prison.

District Judge Thomas Horan predicted that the trial will likely last no more than four days.

Foster appeared relaxed Monday, exchanging smiles and casual conversation with a female friend during a 15-minute recess.

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# Vilsack, Gross trade blows in first debate

**DEBATE**

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"You can't have it both ways, Doug — tax credits or state support," Vilsack said.

Gross explained his remarks as the difference between tax credits and business investments that he said would benefit Iowa's economy.

"Why is it that every state touching Iowa has seen its pop-

ulation increase, while Iowa lags behind?" Gross asked. "It's because our economic development has been dwindled down to nothing under Gov. Vilsack."

"We need to bring business back to this state," he said.

The pair agreed that Iowa is getting the short end of the stick in Medicaid, but they differed on ideas for reimbursement. Vilsack promoted the legal action his administration is pursuing,

while Gross said that litigation will take years. Political pressure, not a lawsuit, is the answer to the problem, Gross said.

"Is Iowa better off now than it was four years ago?" Gross asked. "If you want the same, vote for Vilsack. If not, vote for Gross."

"We've been challenged the past 18 months," Vilsack said. "But my job is and has been to look out for everyday Iowans."

Outside the debate, Green Party gubernatorial candidate

Jay Robinson said he was left out but not knocked down.

"The media are trying to choose who is going to be the next governor," he said. "If they are going to boil it down to two candidates, why don't they just choose one and save voters the trouble?"

As the third official Iowa political party, Robinson said, the Greens should have been involved in the debate.

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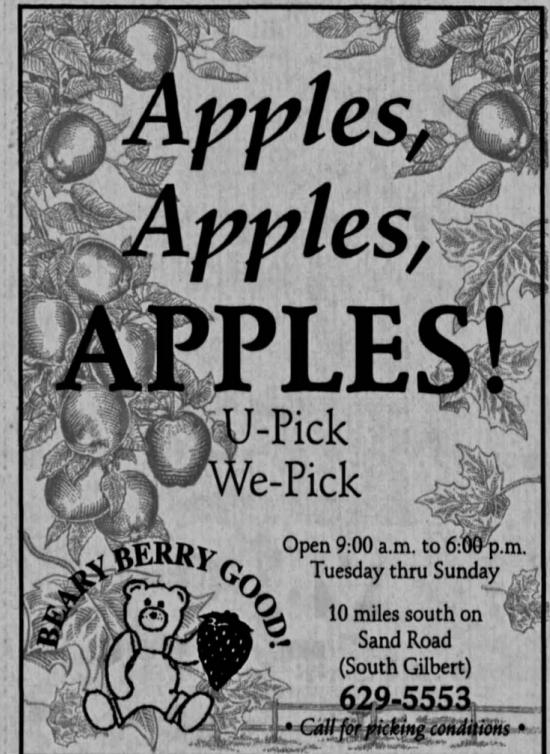


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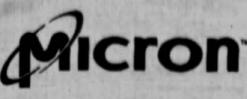
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### Editorial

## Detaining medical students shows homeland security is in full effect

In a startling series of events Sept. 13, Florida authorities detained and searched three medical students for terrorist banter they reportedly voiced in a Georgia restaurant. The woman who reported the students, the authorities who responded, and the students themselves have three distinct and conflicting perspectives of the event.

The medical students, Kambiz Butt, Ayman Gheith, and Omar Choudhary, have since been found innocent, but they nonetheless endured extensive investigation and consequent media demonization. The trouble is that homeland security, and the circumstances it brings about, allows no room to question allegations, and the process that unfolded was in many ways unavoidable.

From the perspective of the report, Eunice Stone did what any diligent citizen should have done. Stone contends that she heard the men joking about 9/11 and hinting at a possible attack on 9/13 (the three have publicly denied doing so). She had the presence of mind to scribble the license plates and report them to authorities. Assuming honesty and clear hearing on her part, Stone acted out of basic moral duty.

Once Stone's alert reached authorities, they of course had no choice but to pursue the matter. Even normal circumstances would necessitate a response. Considering the scrutiny federal agencies underwent in the 9/11 aftermath and the close proximity to its one-year commemoration, Florida authorities surely felt an added pressure to pursue homeland security. Additionally, their insistence that the students behaved uncooperatively could

only have aggravated a tense situation.

So far, two tentative assumptions underlie the logic: that both Stone and Florida authorities behaved ethically. The trouble is that each invites an element of doubt. Stone could have misheard, or worse, lied. Perhaps the three students cooperated with authorities, but the investigators claim otherwise in order to explain the lengthy detention and search.

Either way, the delicacy of the circumstances, coupled with the pressure and borderline paranoia homeland security engenders, created this situation in which one woman's word necessarily translated into a massive response against innocent people.

Speaking at last of the three medical students, they endured the unfortunate consequence: a lengthy detention, sensational publicity from the media, and the possible loss of medical internships at the Florida hospital they were driving toward.

Certainly, the truth or falsehood of their comments bears strongly on the situation. If they indeed heckled 9/11 and spoke of another strike, the system has succeeded in pursuing terrorist activity in the United States. However, if the students made no such comments (as they claim) and Stone was wrong, homeland security has instead impressed upon them a grim and undeserved experience.

Whether homeland security justifies such treatment of people raises questions American leaders have dealt with since last September. Right or wrong, their answer has thus far been that it does.

### Guest Opinion

## Dance Marathon: a life-changing experience

I will be honest with you: The reason I initially got involved in Dance Marathon was because a pretty girl told me to. Like most freshmen, I was unaware of the variety of exciting opportunities that the university had to offer until my very pretty Orientation counselor told me to dance.

I spent the first semester of my freshman year self-absorbed, walking through my college experience without direction. Instead of going to class or the library, I was at Malone's and Vito's all the time. Not knowing what it had to offer, I took Dance Marathon for granted, skipping all the Dance Marathon meetings and barely raising the money. I remember saying to my friends while heading to the IMU on a cold Friday in February, "I can't believe I have to go dance for 30 hours."

Standing alone in the IMU Main Lounge, I had no idea what was in store for me. Nervous that my feet would not last the whole time, I began working on an excuse to leave early. Suddenly the lights went out, and families began running into the Main Lounge, the kids bearing flashing lights and smiles from ear to

ear. The energy in the room and within me increased dramatically. After a few hours, I began to realize that these families, whom Dance Marathon supports throughout the year, were here to support us. They danced side by side, with all the student dancers, for the entire time.

Throughout the event I would get tired, but then a family would share their story and, whether it be triumph or heartache, I would have a renewed determination to dance. It was hard not to be motivated when I saw Jenna, a 4-year-old fighting cancer, dance without a care in the world. When Dance Marathon was over and I was riding the Cambus back to Hillcrest with other tired freshmen, I knew that Dance Marathon would be a permanent fixture in my heart.

One of my fondest Dance Marathon memories is of Jenna singing to the Dixie Chicks. Jenna loved the event so much that her last wish was to have one just for her. To make this wish come true, about a hundred of us from Dance Marathon banded together for a "Mini-Dance Marathon" one night in March. When I put a face on Dance Marathon, I see a

smiling Jenna running through the legs of college students, clutching her doll.

During my four years at Iowa, my involvement and love for Dance Marathon has increased exponentially. I have spent countless hours in the basement of the IMU working on tasks that would seem menial if they were for another cause. The knowledge that all my actions will either benefit a family or allow another student to share this experience makes it all worthwhile. As I begin to reflect on my college career and the time, money, and energy I have given to Dance Marathon, I realize it has given even more back to me. I have met amazing new friends, and we have shared amazing experiences that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

We are currently registering dancers for Dance Marathon 2003. I hope that all students take this opportunity to participate in one of the most rewarding experiences at Iowa. Dance Marathon changed my life; maybe it will change yours.

Erick Skogman  
event director, Dance Marathon



## Ready to Iraq 'n' roll all night long

So it's high-ho, high-ho, off to war we go. And it will be oh, such a lovely war. But we're already at war, you protest. We're fighting the war on terrorism, which is often capitalized, you point out. Bring me the head of Osama bin Laden, George W. said, and into action we went springing. Well, OK, technically it was autumn in Afghanistan, but it's the thought that counts.

And you are right, by the way. The war on terrorism is often capitalized. Or at least capitalized upon.

Not that any of our leaders would do that. But lately, you gotta admit, the war on terrorism seems to have hit the doldrums. We zapped in there, smart bombs and rocket launchers blazing, blasted the place apart, pulverized the Taliban, and scattered Al Qaeda to the winds. (That last bit, we may yet discover, could turn out to be more than a little like tossing Brer Rabbit into the briar patch.)

We didn't exactly bring Dubya the head of Osama, but we did capture a lot of bad guys, whom we packed off to Cuba, where they'd stay out of trouble and, equally important, remain under the radar of the media.

That part of the operation was quite successful. How many stories have you seen lately

about the Guantanamo goons? Oh, they're still down there. The guards keep them occupied by having them clean the Cuban beaches of all the lost Florida ballots that keep washing ashore. Apparently, there's a whole new batch due to arrive any day now.

It's a lesson in democracy for them.

But as far as the war on terrorism goes, let's face it — it's lost much of its sexiness. There's been nothing much to do in Afghanistan but bomb wedding parties and Canadians, and that's not, well, a real man's idea of war. Not to mention that it tends to annoy the blissful couple, the in-laws, the caterers, the band and, as it turns out, the Canadians. Who could have known?

And it simply does no good to point out that not all our smart bombs are A students. Whose are? Hey, Canadians and nuptial-minded folk, it's the real world. Live with it.

Of course, "die with it" would be more appropriate. But only a cynic would bring that up.

So, facing sagging ratings, our president (the one with the M.B.A., not the one with the



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we're going to invade, but when.

As Jim Jordan, the director of the Democrats' Senate campaign committee, told the *Washington Post*: "It's hard not to notice that the sudden urgency of war with Iraq has coincided precisely with the emergence of the corporate-scandal story, with the flip in the congressional [poll] numbers, and the decline in the Republicans' prospects for re-taking the Senate majority."

Sound too cynical? Well, here's Andrew Card, Dubya's chief of staff, telling the *New York Times* why the president waited until

September to put the big chill on Saddam: "From a marketing point of view, you don't introduce new products in August."

I don't know about you, but I feel so much more secure knowing our president understands the marketing point of view. See, he learned something in Harvard Business School after all, even if it wasn't how to pronounce corporate malfeasance.

So we're off to war with Saddam because ... well, because he's bad. Of course, he was bad during the Reagan and first Bush administrations, when we were giving him aid to fight Iran. Well, we're off to fight Saddam because he's developing nuclear weapons. George W. told us so, cited an International Atomic Energy Agency report, and made his famous statement: "I don't know what more evidence we need."

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### In My Opinion

#### How likely is another terrorist attack on the United States?



"Pretty likely."

Jesse Huston  
UI sophomore



"Not very."

Tom Moorehead  
UI sophomore



"Very — probably in the near future."

Karen Lucas  
UI freshman



"Pretty likely."

LaTisha Birkeland  
UI senior



"It's going to happen sometime soon."

Laura Joyce  
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# Malpractice: Botox for all

**M**y first date party is next Saturday, and I'm totally getting a wrinkle. What have you heard about Botox?

**Brad:** I hear it's mellow.  
**Ben:** In addition to providing a topic for social commentary on America, Botox has become a popular cosmetic solution to aging.  
**Brad:** Botox stands for botulinum toxin, adding an MTV-style edge to an otherwise intimidating name.  
**Ben:** Botulinum toxin, when ingested in nature in small amounts, causes flaccid paralysis, eventually leading to respiratory arrest if not recognized in time.  
**Brad:** But for wrinkle treatment, it's injected directly into the muscles, localizing the effect and avoiding systemic problems.  
**Ben:** It's the muscle tension underneath the skin coinciding with the natural loss of skin elasticity that causes wrinkles. Relaxing the muscles should smooth out the overlying skin.  
**Brad:** Botox paralyzes the muscles and inhibits their ability to contract, making them as ineffective as Catholic birth control.  
**Ben:** Does it work? Bea Arthur hasn't complained during her run as the lead in the hit series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."  
**Brad:** Botox effects are temporary, however, and injections are usually required every several months.  
**Ben:** It is an important drug in non-cosmetic areas of medicine as well, used to manage such disorders as essential tremor, chronic headache, achalasia, and cerebral palsy.  
**Brad:** Botulinum toxin does work in the right situation, but it will not make your date party more magical. The upside is that I have never had anyone advise me to stay away from loose-skinned women.  
*I think that I sprained my ankle. My roommate insists that I strained it. What's the difference?*  
**Ben:** Simply, a sprain is an injury damaging ligaments surrounding a joint,



**BRAD ERICKSON**



**BEN MILLER**

whereas a strain refers to temporary muscle damage, commonly thought of as "pulling" a muscle.  
**Brad:** Ligaments are structures made of fibrous tissue and hold one bone together with another bone.  
**Ben:** Muscles are structures made of muscle.  
**Brad:** Hold up, we better reference that.  
**Ben:** So the difference between strain and sprain is notable, not just purely semantics.  
**Brad:** Exactly. It applies to everyone, not just linguists.  
*Why do starving children on TV have really big bellies?*  
**Brad:** They are most likely suffering from a condition associated with chronic malnutrition called kwashiorkor.  
**Ben:** When appropriate nutrition is not obtained, the body begins to self-digest and literally becomes skin and bone.  
**Brad:** A child in this condition who suffers a sudden stress, such as an illness, does not have the ability to recover as you and I would.  
**Ben:** Blood vessels start to lose fluid to the surrounding tissue, and the intestines and liver enlarge. The engorged organs cannot be held by the weak abdominal musculature, causing the belly to protrude.  
**Brad:** This condition exists almost exclusively in Third World countries and is a prime example of how minimal intervention, such as international food programs, can make a huge impact.

## Letters to the Editor

### Buying parachutes

In an age where President Bush is trying to bring together a country and a world together to fight evil, it seems as though one troubling act from the Reagan years could (better yet, SHOULD) land us a new president.  
 In 2007, Congress will once again convene and vote to decide whether or not blacks will be able to retain the right to vote in the good old land of the U.S.A. The Voters Rights Act signed in 1965 by President Johnson was just an act, which was later amended by the forgetful Reagan in 1982 for 25 more years. This means that there is a possibility that blacks in this country will lose their right to vote.

Even the possibility of blacks losing their right to vote makes me queasy. It's hard to explain to many Americans why other countries look at us and laugh, but hopefully this will help explain it: "If your first parachute doesn't work, I'll personally buy you a new one."

Matt Pedersen  
UI student

### Rules to live by

Some advice for the next UI president:  
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GOLF



Mickelson signs new contract with Ford

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Ford Motor Co. signed Phil Mickelson, above, to an endorsement contract Monday, the first step toward the company becoming a strong marketing presence on the PGA Tour.

Mickelson, No. 2 in the world ranking and one of the most popular players in America because of his devotion to family and his gambling style of play, will start wearing the Ford logo on his shirt this week.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, although Division President Steve Lyons said he hopes it turns into a long-term partnership.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for myself and my family to tie in with one of the very few American icons that Ford has become," Mickelson said.

Ford also is looking into a deal to become title sponsor of a PGA Tour event. Ford already is the title sponsor of the Senior Players Championship.

— Associated Press

FOOTBALL

Kentucky waits for decision on ban

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky, off to a 3-0 start, will find out today whether it will be eligible to play in a bowl game this season.

The NCAA Division I Infractions Appeals Committee will reveal its findings during an afternoon teleconference.

Kentucky, banned from post-season participation in February as part of the NCAA's sanctions against the school for dozens of violations, discovered problems under former coach Hal Mumme.

Mumme resigned in the wake of the investigation. At the time, the ban did not seem significant because Kentucky was coming off consecutive 2-9 seasons. A good start this season has made the possibility more realistic.

— Associated Press

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Track renovations worry tennis teams

BY KAVITHA THIMMAIAH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The eyes of the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams are not only searching the sky for overheads and serves to smash these days, but also for raindrops.

Because of recent renovations to the UI Recreation Building, the teams are without indoor facilities.

"We're doing our non-rain dance right now," said women's tennis coach Paul Wardlaw.

A \$1 million resurfacing project at the Rec Building began July 19. The main goal was to fix an ailing track, but the project will include inserting five new doubles courts for tennis.

Along with a fresh track and courts, the walls received a paint job, brightening the once dull, dark Rec Building. Michelle Harder, the senior associate director of Recreational

Services, said she hoped the renovations would encourage more people to use the facility.

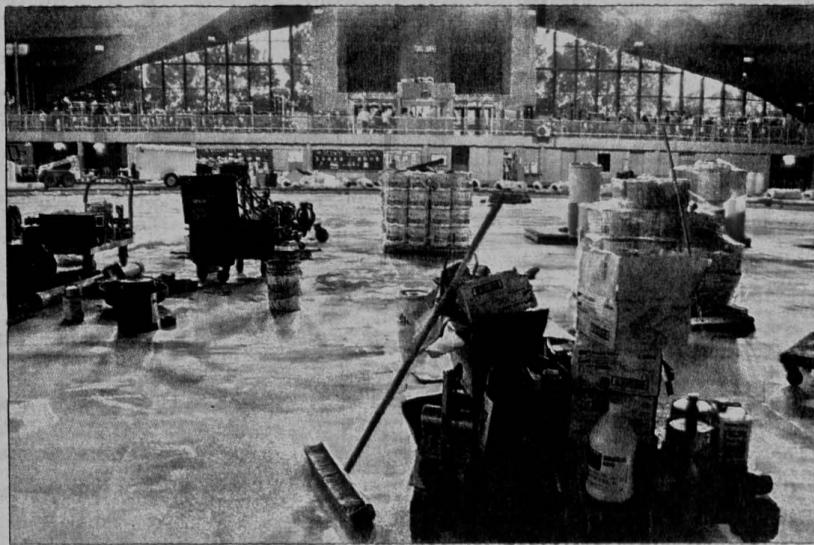
Completion is set for Oct. 17. "The floor was in really bad shape, and the Athletics Department wanted a dedicated track surface, so that was our No. 1 priority," she said.

The new tennis courts would not be optimal for Iowa's tennis teams, Harder said, but she thought most people would like the surface when completed.

Both tennis coaches still had reservations about the new courts.

"The track will be really nice," Wardlaw said. "Notice I didn't say anything about tennis."

Men's coach Steve Houghton said he was withholding judgment until the courts are installed, but he thinks conditions for collegiate competition would be shaky at best.



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

The UI Recreation Building is torn up during renovations to resurface the track and tennis courts.

PHILADELPHIA 37, WASHINGTON 7



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

Washington's Stephen Davis is brought down in the second quarter during the Redskins' 37-7. See story, Page 6B

Euphoria remains for Twins after win

BY LARRY LAGE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — After the champagne dried, the Minnesota Twins reflected on a remarkable accomplishment: winning the AL Central Division just months after the courts stopped Major League Baseball from eliminating the team.

"You've got to feel good for these guys, because we had an awkward winter and a bit of an awkward spring," general manager Terry Ryan said. "A lot of things surrounding us weren't anticipated. Ultimately, you get through them, and here we are. What a story."

While skepticism remains that a "small market" team such as Minnesota can only get so far in the postseason, Ryan said the Twins have the same goals as any other contender.

"We've accomplished one of the pieces. Now, we have to get down to business," he said. "I don't think anybody is satisfied just to get to the playoffs in this clubhouse."

The Twins clinched the division Sunday with a 5-0 win over defending champion Cleveland and a Chicago White Sox loss at Yankee Stadium. Atlanta became the first team to clinch a division title, doing it last week.

"Being the second team to clinch is nice, but we're the team that had to go through contraction," Denny Hocking said. "It might be sweeter than this, but right now, I don't see how it could be."

Hocking was asked whether Minnesota's improbable success this year is a victory for the sport's little guys.

"That's a question you're going to have to direct to Bud Selig," Hocking said. "I know we're not supposed to act like idiots in the media. But you know what? — I've earned the right to."

Hocking was referring to the commissioner's plan last year to get rid of the Twins and Expos, which would have



Hocking

point/counterpoint

Will the Rams rebound from a 0-2 start?

Three weeks ago I wrote that the Rams aren't the team to beat. Today, I'm here to tell you St. Louis will rise from the ashes and once again burn its opponents.

The Rams lost by five points to the patriotically fueled Giants, who are 1-1 on the season. St. Louis' defense brought New York's ground game to a grinding halt, and the Giants needed to kick four field goals.

On the other hand, Kerry Collins threw for 307 yards and one touchdown. While the three centuries of yards is painful, only yielding one touchdown looks good for the defense. New York's only loss is to the 49ers. Pay attention, there's a quiz later.

The Broncos schooled the Rams in Week One, 23-16, on a late fourth-quarter touchdown, but that doesn't spell domination or doom for a team. Another team the Broncos beat was the 49ers. Are you ready to sing "It's a Small World"?

The 1-1 Giants lost to the 49ers. The 2-0 Broncos beat the 49ers. The 0-2 Rams lost to the Giants and the Broncos. The Rams tested their mettle against a tight-knit, quality group. However, miscues can kill a drive.

In the last two games, the Rams coughed up the ball more than my anemic cat. Four fumbles is an aberration, especially for the sure-handed Marshall Faulk. The Rams can't possibly keep up that pace.

Twelve points is the difference between a 2-0 and 0-2 Rams. With one fumble and one opponent's field goal fewer per game, the Rams would have won against gridiron gargantuans.

The winless St. Louis Rams are in trouble, and the Greatest Show on Turf can thank its tightrope-walking clown of a coach, Mike Martz. Martz, who continues to prioritize clever plays that display his "genius" over victories, will ultimately sink the Rams' already-leaking ship.

Martz's arrogant coaching style first came under scrutiny at Super Bowl XXXVI. New England loaded the secondary with defensive backs to neutralize Kurt Warner's passing game.

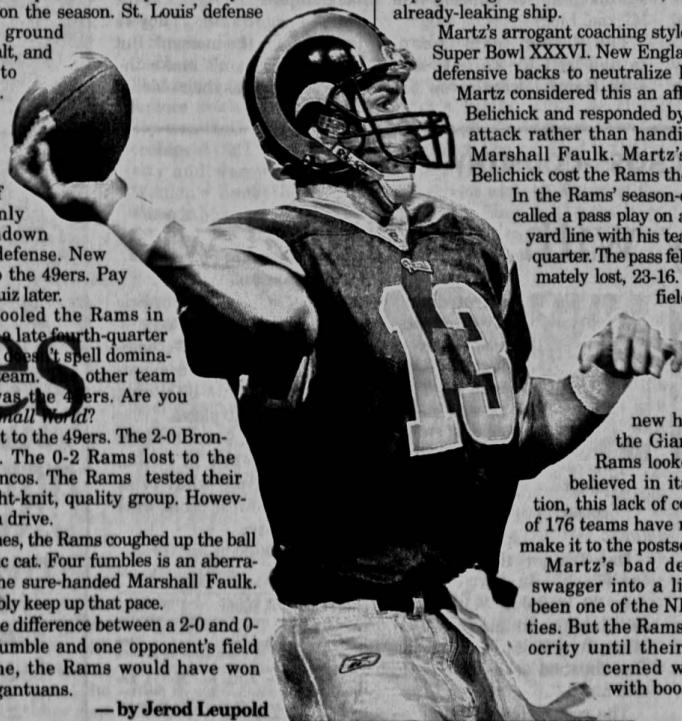
Martz considered this an affront from Patriots coach Bill Belichick and responded by launching an all-out passing attack rather than handing the ball to running back Marshall Faulk. Martz's determination to upstage Belichick cost the Rams the title.

In the Rams' season-opener against Denver, Martz called a pass play on a fourth-and-1 at the Denver 9-yard line with his team trailing by three in the third quarter. The pass fell incomplete, and the Rams ultimately lost, 23-16. Rather than make the certain field goal and take a tie into the fourth quarter, Martz again

cost his team the win by carelessly trying to outsmart the opposition.

The Rams' hopes reached new heights Sunday with a loss to the Giants. Following the game, the Rams looked like a team that no longer believed in itself. If history is any indication, this lack of confidence is justified: Only 17 of 176 teams have recovered from an 0-2 start to make it to the postseason since 1978.

Martz's bad decisions turned the Rams' swagger into a limp. The team should have been one of the NFL's all-time greatest dynasties. But the Rams will have to settle for mediocrity until their coach becomes more concerned with posting victories than with boosting his ego.



— by Drew Manroe

— by Jerod Leupold

# SPORTS

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	45	55	.450
Boston	45	57	.441
Toronto	45	57	.441
Baltimore	45	57	.441
Tampa Bay	45	57	.441

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	45	55	.450
St. Louis	45	57	.441
San Francisco	45	57	.441
Arizona	45	57	.441
Colorado	45	57	.441

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Dallas	11	1	.917
N.Y. Giants	11	1	.917
Philadelphia	11	1	.917
Washington	11	1	.917

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct
x-Los Angeles	15	9	.625
x-San Jose	14	10	.583
x-Columbus	11	11	.500
x-Dallas	11	9	.550

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## TENNIS

# Roddick launches into Davis Cup challenge

PARIS — On the final day of practice for the Davis Cup semifinals, Andy Roddick launched his racket into the empty stands. The day before, he broke another of his rackets.

The red clay of Roland Garros had frustrated another American, and the challenge isn't likely to get any easier when the United States plays defending champion France this weekend.

Roddick, a rising star who lost to Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open quarterfinals, said his racket-flying and repeated exclamations ("Why didn't I stick with baseball?" went one) were nothing to worry about.

"I can go off the court, and two minutes later I'm OK," he said. "It's no big deal for me. I felt I was starting to play a little better at the end."

If the 20-year-old Nebraskan is feeling nervous about playing in Paris again, it wouldn't be too surprising. Last year he won two matches in his French Open debut, which ended prematurely because of a thigh strain, but this year he was knocked out in the first round.

"It's just a matter of getting used to the points and the way they develop on clay," Roddick said. "I just have to get a couple more sets in me."

He is being tutored by U.S. team coach Jim Courier, a two-time French Open champion.

"The magic doesn't work unless you believe," Courier said softly from the back of the court as Roddick's anger mounted.

"Jim's great. We get along really well," Roddick said. "It seems like he always knows the right thing to say, especially when I'm getting frustrated. He knows this court as well as anybody, so it's nice to have him here."

The U.S. hasn't played France at Roland Garros since 1932, when it lost, 3-2.

The French team chose this year's venue hoping it would benefit its players, who practically are reared on clay courts. But American captain Patrick McEnroe said the hosts could get a surprise.

"They chose clay more because of us than because of them," he said. "We'll find out if that was a mistake."

Sampras, who traditionally is weak on clay, chose not to play in the Davis Cup semifinals, to be held Friday through Sunday. The team instead is made up of Roddick, James Blake, doubles specialist Todd Martin, and Mardy Fish.

Roddick and Blake are likely to play singles against France's

1991 Davis Cup by beating a U.S. team that included Sampras and Andre Agassi.

"Roddick and Blake are not like Sampras and Agassi at the time," Forget said. "They've done less, for the moment. But maybe they won't make the same mistakes as their elders."

Ben Lloyd, Chris Jensen, Eric McDermott, and Adam Roche — placed 13, 15, 17, and 30 respectively. The Hawkeyes dominated their opponents by taking seven of the top 10 places.

Unofficially, second-place Iowa State reaped 74 points, more than triple what Iowa scored. The lowest score wins in cross-country.

**IOWA MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY**

## Hawkeyes run away with unofficial win

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Micah VanDenend did it. Dan Trainor did it. Matt Esche was only two seconds away from doing it.

In two meets attended by the Iowa men's cross-country team, two runners garnered first place.

On Sept. 13 at the Iowa State Open, Iowa dominated the field. The Hawkeyes seized an unofficial first-place finish over intrastate rival Iowa State, Truman State, Drake, and Northern Iowa. Because the meet was unscoring as an open, the first-place finish was not recorded in the team's record.

Iowa's top nine finished within 36 seconds of each other. "That is very good," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Especially for true freshman Micah [VanDenend]." VanDenend ran a time of 25:17 to lead the Hawkeyes. Mike Mwangong of Iowa State and Esche finished with 25 minutes, 18 and 19 seconds respectively.

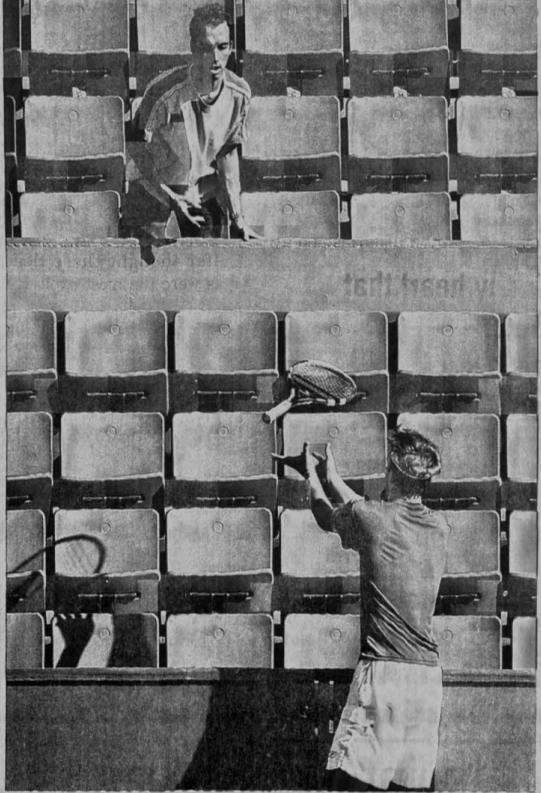
The top-three spots were

**Wiczorek**  
Coach

**Trainor**  
Captain

Dan Trainor, the winner of the Huskie Invitational on Aug. 30, and Joe Welter powered into fourth and fifth. Dan Haut, Tony Rakaric, and Brian Rae finished seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The rest of Iowa's squad —



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A spectator gives back a racket to U.S. Davis Cup tennis team player Andy Roddick after Roddick threw it in the bleachers during a training session in Paris Monday.

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# Cleveland, Boston split in doubleheader

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**BOSTON** — Brian Tallet pitched six shutout innings in his major-league debut, and Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer to lift the Cleveland Indians over the Boston Red Sox for a split of their day-night doubleheader Monday.

In the opener, Pedro Martinez pitched five scoreless innings as Boston beat the Indians.

Tallet allowed four hits, walked three, and fanned one.

The Indians took the lead with a pair of runs in the fourth off Frank Castillo (5-15) on consecutive sacrifice flies by Karim Garcia and Lee Stevens. They chased Castillo with two more in the sixth on RBI singles by Stevens and Fryman.

Fryman's homered off reliever Rolando Arrojo, making it 7-0 in the seventh.

Johnny Damon tripled and scored on the same play on Garcia's throwing error.

Martinez was removed after pitching five innings with the Red Sox leading 3-0 following a 72-minute rain delay.

Martinez gave up two hits, walked one, and struck out four.

Manny Ramirez hit his 32nd homer, a two-run shot, and Nomar Garciaparra had two doubles.

## Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3

**PITTSBURGH** — Reggie Taylor's third single of the game broke an eighth-inning tie and helped the Reds beat the Pirates.

Jason LaRue drew a one-out walk

from Mike Lincoln in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. beat the Pirates' defensive shift by chopping a single through the vacant shortstop position, sending LaRue to third.

Taylor then lined a single to center off Ron Villone, who had come in to face Griffey. Taylor drove in two runs and scored one.

Jose Silva picked up the win with two scoreless innings of relief. Scott Williamson pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

The Reds scored the tying run in the seventh. Taylor and Jose Guillen hit singles off Kip Wells to start the inning. Reliever Joe Beimel walked Todd Walker to load the bases, and Aaron Boone hit a sacrifice fly off Lincoln.

## Toronto 2, Baltimore 0

**BALTIMORE** — Pete Walker pitched four-hit ball for seven innings, and Josh Phelps homered and drove in two runs as the Blue Jays beat the Orioles.

Phelps hit a two-out RBI single in the sixth inning and added his 15th homer in the ninth.

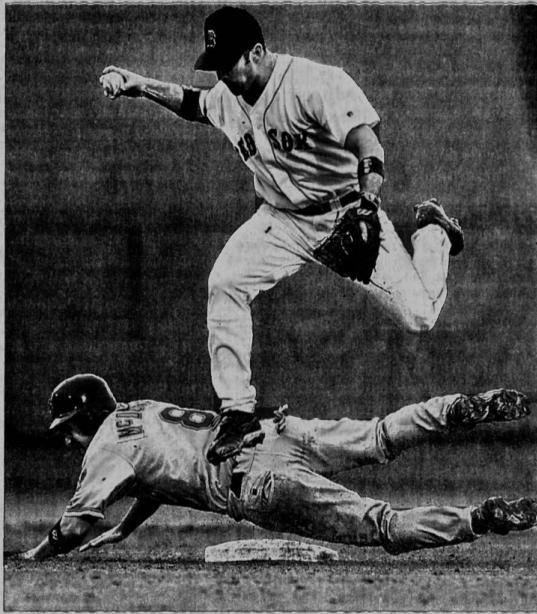
Walker walked two and struck out four for the Blue Jays. Cliff Politte pitched a perfect eighth inning, and Kelvin Escobar worked a 1-2-3 ninth for his 34th save.

## Detroit 5, Kansas City 2

**DETROIT** — Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer, sending Mike Maroth and the Tigers over the Royals.

Maroth gave up two runs and six hits in eight innings. The rookie walked one and struck out four.

Franklyn German pitched one scoreless inning for his first career save.



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

**Cleveland Indians base runner John McDonald, bottom, successfully breaks up a double play as Red Sox second baseman Lou Merloni leaps over him in the seventh inning at Fenway Park.**

Darrell May allowed three runs and six hits in six innings.

## Florida 5, Atlanta 1

**MIAMI** — Mike Lowell hit a two-run double, and Brad Penny pitched into the seventh inning to help the Florida Marlins snap Kevin Millwood's eight-game winning streak with a victory Monday night.

Florida's Kevin Millar doubled in

the fourth to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 22 games.

Lowell doubled with the bases loaded in the fifth, giving the Marlins a 5-1 lead.

Penny (7-6) allowed one run and four hits in six-plus innings. He struck out eight and walked two. The right-hander walked Matt Franco to start the seventh, then gave way to Florida's bullpen.

# Dilfer tries to fix Seahawks into winning team

BY STEVE WILSTEIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SEATTLE** — Talking about facing trouble, Trent Dilfer tells this story about getting beaten up in high school.

He said he was a 17-year-old who got into a lot of fights.

"I got jumped one time in Burger King," Dilfer said. "I thought I was going to die, and it just got worse and worse. But you can't quit. Finally, I'm lying on this Burger King table, and I'm realizing, 'You better do something, or this might be the end' ... So you get up, and you say, 'Come on, you got any more?' You just keep going and going. Eventually, I won."

Dilfer offered that tale to suggest that he and the rest of the beaten-up, ego-battered, 0-2 Seattle Seahawks will rise from the training room table and fight back, starting Sept. 22 against the New York Giants in Giants Stadium.

They're a miserable bunch right now. They thought they had the talent to go to the playoffs, maybe win it all as they opened a \$430 million stadium. But they've come out with a defense like a sieve and an offense that has stalled too many times within sniffing distance of the goal line.

Through all the twists over the past few years, from castoff

with Tampa Bay to Super Bowl champ with Baltimore to sub, then savior for Seattle, Dilfer hadn't lost in 15-straight games as a starter until the Cardinals beat the Seahawks, 24-13, Sunday.

That streak put him in some heady company with Jim McMahon (25), Joe Montana (17), and Ken Stabler (16). Now, he wants to start over and show he really

**I really believe in my heart that we're going to be one of those teams.**

Trent Dilfer,  
Seahawk's Quarterback

deserves to be mentioned with them.

Dilfer's blood was rushing something fierce Sunday after a month on the sideline with a sprained knee. He bolted out of the tunnel when the announcer called his name, and he ran right past the rest of the offense into the end zone.

"We're waiting for him, and he never came back," center Robbie Tobeck said, laughing. "We felt that emotion right off the bat with Trent today."

Dilfer showed quick feet, good timing, and the alertness to call

a half-dozen audibles at the line. He hit on 29-47 passes for 352 yards and no interceptions. But the Seahawks broke down three times near the goal line — twice on fumbles from the 6 and the 9, once on downs at the 1 — and the team is officially on Red Zone Alert.

Dilfer did about all he could to get his team going. On the sidelines, he waved his arms and a

public apology to Seahawks fans for the loss.

Leadership is what separates the great quarterbacks, men such as Johnny Unitas and Joe Montana, from all the guys with cannon arms and swift legs. More than any of his other talents, Dilfer has shown himself to be a leader on the field, and that quality may help him right the Seahawks yet.

Dilfer thought these Seahawks were the most explosive team he's been on, more so even than the Baltimore Ravens he led to a Super Bowl victory over the Giants two seasons ago. So far, they've only been self-exploding, but Dilfer hasn't lost faith.

"I really believe in my heart that we're going to be one of those teams" that makes the big plays to win, Dilfer said. "Each one of those teams I was on, we went through our times where we weren't that way. When you have guys that care about one another and want to be good, you learn from them. You don't look at the guy next to you and blame somebody else. You look in the mirror and think about the things you can do differently. That way you don't make the same mistake the next time."

Dilfer said he will study the films of the game "as closely as I've ever watched a film" to see what went wrong.

# Stanley denies discrimination against assistant

BY JESSICA HOPP AND  
GREG SANDOVAL  
WASHINGTON POST

**WASHINGTON** — While head coach at the University of California-Berkeley, Marianne Stanley, now the head coach of the Washington Mystics, gave an assistant coach a choice between having an abortion or quitting, then left the pregnant woman at a hotel during a Midwest recruiting trip. The assistant, Sharron Alexander, was paid \$115,000 two years ago by the university to settle a pregnancy-discrimination lawsuit after she refused to have the abortion.

During sworn testimony for the suit, Stanley said she told Alexander that "if you are going to continue with this pregnancy, you're not going to be able to fulfill the job duties; therefore, I am then going to have to hire another coach." Had she known Alexander was pregnant, she would not have hired her, Stanley testified.

In an interview with the Washington Post on Sept. 12 and in her deposition, Stanley denied attempting to force Alexander to have an abortion. She testified that she "never encouraged her

in any way, shape, or form to have an abortion." She said she did not fire Alexander as was alleged in the suit but "asked her for her resignation."

Federal and California state laws, in most cases, forbid employers from firing, refusing employment, or denying a promotion to workers based on pregnancy, according to legal experts. Stanley said in the deposition that she does not believe a pregnant woman can withstand the physical demands of being an assistant coach because of the extensive travel required, high stress, and other factors.

Mystics President Susan O'Malley said she was unaware of the suit until Stanley informed her of it in the past few weeks after a Post reporter had begun inquiring about it. O'Malley said the Mystics made a "wide range of calls" when checking Stanley's background and all references, including those from the University of California, were favorable.

The university declined to renew Stanley's contract in March 2000, stating Stanley had resigned after four years at the school. Stanley said on Sept. 12 that the lawsuit, the second she faced at the school, did not con-

tribute to her departure. The university paid her \$110,000 to not renew the contract, according to documents.

Stanley was named WNBA coach of the year after leading Washington to the Eastern Conference finals this past season. She won three national championships at Old Dominion University and was voted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in May.

Alexander, Cal officials, and many other principals in the case refused to comment for this story, citing the nondisclosure terms of the settlement. Court documents, including depositions given by Alexander and Stanley, and some public records were obtained by the Post.

Stanley was searching for an assistant in the spring of 1998 after a 6-22 season. She testified in her deposition on Feb. 8, 2000, colleagues recommended Alexander, then an assistant at Troy State, Stanley offered Alexander the job, and she accepted.

"I was happy that I had gotten the job at Berkeley," Alexander testified in her deposition, taken May 6, 1999. "At Troy State ... there were times [while recruit-

ing] I had to sleep in my car because I couldn't afford a hotel. I was happy was going ... to be in a good program. I was going to be able to work with a lady who knew a lot about the game."

The school announced Alexander's hiring June 3, 1998, although she had not signed a contract. She returned to Cal on June 22, told Stanley she was pregnant while at dinner at the home of Stanley and assistant coach Barbara Thaxton, and testified she offered to withdraw as a candidate.

"When I sat down at Marianne's dinner table and I told them that I was pregnant, before I said anything I said, 'I want to tell you this before I sign this contract so you will not believe that I have been dishonest with you,'" Alexander testified.

In her interview Sept. 12, Stanley said the date of the contract signing didn't matter.

Alexander testified Stanley was "very supportive" at the dinner and even offered to babysit when Alexander was away on recruiting assignments. "That's no big deal," Alexander quoted Stanley as saying. "We will get through it. We will do this together."

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Injuries keep coming at Northern Iowa

**CEDAR FALLS (AP)** — Just two games into the season, the injuries already are mounting at Northern Iowa.

Linebacker Gordon Szymanski is out for the year after undergoing surgery for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Doctors inserted a screw in running back Richard Carter's injured right ankle. He could be lost for six weeks.

Cornerback Benny Sapp, wide receiver Marlus Mays, and cornerback Moses Joseph are sidelined by an assortment of injuries and might be out for another two weeks, coach Mark Farley said Monday.

"We've got our nicks and our bruises," Farley said. "But we've worked hard with other guys to step forward and take advantage of the opportunity they have."

Northern Iowa has not played since a 45-10 loss at Oklahoma State on Sept. 7. The Panthers return to action against Stephen F. Austin in the UNI-Dome on Saturday.

Carter was sharing time with starting tailback Adam Benge and was the Panthers' second-leading rusher. Farley said he has to find someone from among Jim Lizzi, Michael Fiech and Jason Breeland to give Benge a break.

"We need to take some load off

Adam, maybe from the kickoff returns, and put some pressure on those other guys so Adam can catch his breath," Farley said.

Farley also said the Panthers need to improve their passing to take some heat off the running game.

"We need to spread the field better and to do that, we have to throw the football," Farley said. "People are starting to load up in the box to take away our running game."

Quarterback Griff Jurgens has been bothered by a sore knee but will remain the starter, Farley said. Jurgens was ineffective at Oklahoma State, completing only 12-of-31 passes for 94 yards and throwing four interceptions.

"I don't know if Griff played tentatively," Farley said. "I'm just going to say he wasn't in the same groove as he was at the end of last season. That's a groove we have to find for Griff and for our football team on Saturday night."

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# SPORTS

## BRIEF

### Former NBA player under FBI investigation

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — FBI agents traveled to Tahiti on Monday to search for the whereabouts of former NBA player and Serena Karlan, who was last seen July 8. Also missing is Bertrand Saldo, the captain of Dele's catamaran.

Dele, formerly known as Brian Williams, set sail on his 55-foot boat, the Hakuna Matata, on May 2 from Auckland, New Zealand, with Karlan, Saldo, and Dele's brother Miles Dabord.

Dabord is being sought on an unlawful flight warrant issued by the FBI bureau in Phoenix, where he is suspected of trying to steal his

brother's identity.

Dabord, also known as Kevin Williams, was detained in Phoenix on Sept. 5 after he allegedly signed receipts using Dele's former name. Authorities said Dabord had tried to buy \$152,000 in gold bullion from a coin dealer and showed Dele's passport as identification. Dabord was taken into custody but later released. The sailboat remains docked in the Tahitian town of Taravao. A team of FBI agents was to arrive Monday to search the vessel. Other agents arrived a day earlier to meet local authorities and discuss the investigation.

Dele spent eight seasons in the NBA with Orlando, Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers, Chicago, and Detroit. The burly, 6-11, 260-pound player was a strong rebounder, and the Bulls picked him up late in the 1996-97 season before winning the fifth of six titles.

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# SPORTS

## New track surface best for runners; tennis not optimistic about courts

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The new floor, being laid by Kiefer Specialty Flooring Inc., is called Mondo. The double-layered rubber surface has been used for track-and-field events in the last three Olympic games and is in use at several colleges in Iowa, including Buena Vista University.

Although Kiefer ran into problems early, the project is on schedule, and the company began laying lanes of the track last week. The pristine red track and green courts are scheduled for completion as track practice officially begins.

"It should be ready for us to

go [Oct. 17]," men's track coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Mondo is the best surface for track and field today."

Unfortunately for tennis, the season is already in progress.

Both teams searched for indoor courts to use for practice, but the only local courts are located at the North Dodge Athletics Club, whose members have priority for use. The teams may have to travel as far as Cedar Rapids to practice.

Luckily, no weather problems have sidelined the teams, and highs are predicted to stay in the mid-70s. Rain also remains a relative stranger to Iowa City.

Time, however, is not an ally. Both teams' schedules end with indoor tournaments, but with short fall schedules, the time to

prepare for competitions is dwindling.

New indoor courts at the Iowa Athletics Complex are tentatively slated for completion in the fall of 2005, but, Wardlaw said, this is the earliest and most optimistic date.

The tennis teams can only wait to see if courts at the Rec Building will be suitable for play.

Building supervisor John Budzinski can see the secondary position of the tennis team in the renovations.

"It's going to be really great for the track guys. Tennis — well, they'll just have to deal with it, I guess," he said.

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## Minnesota avoids mid-season collapse, celebration remains after division win

**MINNESOTA**  
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reduced the major leagues to 28 teams. Twins fans responded by circulating petitions and lobbying legislators for a new ballpark. A court injunction, and eventually a labor settlement between the players and owners, ended talks of contraction.

Champagne, beer, and smiles were everywhere as the Twins celebrated in Cleveland before traveling to Detroit for their next series, which will begin today. After having to play under the cloud of contraction, the Twins deserved the party and the day off.

"We really didn't know if we would be playing this year," Mike Jackson said. "It's a great

feeling. I wasn't here last year when they went through all this stuff. But when they asked me to come over here and play, I looked at everything they had and knew I wanted to come and be a part of it. Guys responded well to all the things that went on last winter and last year with contraction and all that."

Unlike last year, when the Twins started strong before a second-half collapse, their consistency this season under first-year coach Ron Gardenhire has them in the playoffs for the first time since winning the 1991 World Series.

Minnesota, which also won the 1987 Series, took advantage of the unbalanced schedule with plenty of AL Central games against Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, and the White

Sox. The Twins are 43-21 in the division and 44-42 against the rest of the league, which may give skeptics even more reason to believe they can't eliminate the New York Yankees or any other team in the playoffs.

Doug Mientkiewicz said the Twins can be more than a one-year wonder if management can keep the team together.

"I don't want to go anywhere," he said. "We have a lot of special individuals. The whole reason we didn't want to get contracted is because we have great guys in this room, from the general manager to the equipment manager.

"Small market teams can compete; it's just a matter of for how long. We'll see if we can keep this thing together."

### CLUB

#### Rugby falls 17-5 to Iowa State at home

The Iowa men's club rugby team faced off against Iowa State on Sept. 14, losing 17-5.

Team members said they fell behind early in the game and didn't have enough time to compete with Iowa State's A-side scoring power.

"We just did not have enough time in the game to catch up," said Iowa's Mike Button.

Iowa did not score until the second half, when Marc Dyer caught a pass, giving the team the momentum they needed from the beginning.

The University of Northern Iowa also played Sept. 14, defeating Iowa State's A-side.

Iowa will host its "Iowa Autumn Tournament" at the Iowa Rugby Field. Northern Iowa, Iowa, and Luther will bring two teams each.

"There will be more home games this season; keep in touch with Iowa Rugby," said captain Nathan Hey.

The rugby team played before the Iowa football team lost to the Cyclones, 36-31.

— by Jennifer Sturm

## Eagles trounce Redskins

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
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LANDOVER, Md. — An impressive offense was on display for Steve Spurrier's first Monday night game — and it belonged to the other team.

Donovan McNabb threw two touchdown passes, ran for another, and threw for 292 yards as Philadelphia routed Washington, 37-7.

The game was stopped briefly in the fourth quarter when police used pepper spray to break up a fight in the stands. The Eagles players scattered from their bench onto the field. They and fans in the stands on that side of the stadium were holding their noses with concerned looks on their faces in a time when people are so worried about security.

After a brief conference with referee Bob McElwee and a uniformed officer, play resumed after a delay of about five minutes.

"Whenever you see your teammates coming out on the field and pretty much grabbing their throats or covering their nose, it's a pretty tough situation," McNabb said. "I've never been a part of anything like that. It's a first for me, it's probably a first for Monday night.

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**Donovan McNabb,**  
Eagles quarterback

Hopefully, it doesn't happen again."

The Eagles defense didn't allow a touchdown. The best Redskins drive reached Philadelphia's 35-yard line, and Washington's only touchdown came on Jacquez Green's 90-yard punt return in the second quarter.

It was Spurrier's worst defeat as a coach since a 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, 1996, and it didn't matter who the quarterback was. Danny Wuerffel played the second half after Shane Matthews left the game with a bruised shoulder on the Redskins last offensive play of the first half,

and didn't fare any better.

The Eagles (1-1) bounced back from a 27-24 loss to Tennessee the previous week, while the Redskins (1-1) had won their opener against Arizona.

Spurrier showed a range of emotions, from wiping away tears following a moment of silence for Johnny Unitas to lots of face-rubbing and head-scratching and even duck-like lip-pursing as the offense went awry. For the record, he wasn't wearing his trademark visor because it was a night game.

The Redskins opened in the no-huddle offense for the second consecutive week, every play in the opening drive was either a run or a short pass to a running back. Matthews was completely out of sync, and the offense didn't cross midfield until the final drive of the half.

Spurrier went for it on fourth down twice, once on fourth-and-1 from his own 38. Stephen Davis ran for 10 yards on the play, but Matthews was intercepted by Troy Vincent three plays later.

The sure sign that things weren't going right: Spurrier gave cornerback Champ Bailey his first offensive touch since 2000 on a pitch reverse, but Bailey fumbled the ball on a hit by Carlos Emmons.

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