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By DAVID DONHAM

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The shipping industry shuts down all West Coast ports in labor unionawan.
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Nursing's online lecture roils some

By CHRISTY B. LOGAN

A newly restricted course being offered at the UI College of Nursing that fall has become a controversial issue for faculty and student officials.

UI student Ross Venturini uses a computer-assisted class for the new Advanced Learning Center unit.

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By TONY PHAN

The UI's computerized workstations for the physically handicapped disabled student in a full computer lab could be a great stimulus to some. But not for all.

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UI repeats warnings on e-mail scam

BY JESSE HELLING
The Daily Iowan

UI officials reminded the university community to take precautions against incoming e-mail and fax machine scams Monday, after receiving a similar scam last week.
The UI police sent a mass e-mail alerting students, faculty and staff to the scams, which involve solicitations for bank account numbers.

Dean Peter, the associate director of the UI police, said a bank worker called him Monday and reported a fraudster had tried to open a bank account and furnish false information with the UI's name.

University officials said responding to such messages is a common scam.

"If you ever receive any message that asks you to give personal information, please check with the UI police," Peter said.

Peter added, "I have received calls from the UI Policing about a scam that has been called to our attention, and the information is the same.

They have asked me to give personal information," he said.

He said he has received the same type of call from the university several times in the past and said the caller claimed to have found the UI police's phone number.

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U.N. calls for freedom to rove for Iraq's weapons

BY WILLIAM J. KOLLE

VIENNA, Austria—U.N. officials are warning of the right to move freely around Iraq, and other inspector sites where they are located. President George W. Bush Monday on the legislature of a press conference.

Chief inspector Hans Blix, talked Monday with an Iraqi delegation, saying the inspectors are operating under the assumption that the inspection process is ongoing. "We go anywhere. The inspectors want to go to Iraq and are flush with access to the country's nuclear, biological, and chemical programs."

The inspectors come in a hard after the Bush administration repeatedly accused of Iraq of sabotaging U.N. resolutions requiring Baghdad to disarm. Washington threatened to authoritatively withdraw Saddam from power because more than a decade of international pressure failed to win Iraq's weapons.

The U.N. Security Council has imposed an embargo on Iraq since 1990.

The United Nations and the International Atomic Energy Agency outlined their plans, which represent the Bush administration's push for a resolution that would end Iraq's weapons programs.

"We're sending the Iraqis we're serious about dismantling their arms," a senior diplomat close to the talks said in the condition of nationality.

The issue of inspection sites and other contentious matters would require amending the current inspector agreements, the source added.

"We are aiming to restrain as much as possible the inspectors," said a diplomat who briefed the Blix. The first day of talks took place in a "heavily guarded" part of Baghdad in which the inspectors have been pressed and surrounded, but the inspectorate is in place.

"We're making progress, but we still have a good deal of work to do," he said. The inspectors and the U.N. experts were calling for an end to logistics such as where the teams would be based, their accommodations and security, and how samples would be taken out of the country for analysis. The talks will wrap up Tuesday.

Hans Blix

"The essence of the purpose is that if and when inspections move about, we will not have so much to do and the word would not be thrown out about armament," a senior diplomat close to the talks said in the condition of nationality.

"We have a lot of an extensive international, national, and local media presence on the ground," he said. Nearly all federal funding for Iraqi sites could be at risk if inspections move about. But so far there were no such concerns.

"We have satellite photo- graphic evidence of Iraq's arms program, and we don't have a ground presence on the ground," she said.

"I'm not sure there is a clear demarcation about who is responsible for their arms program. They have put inspectors into a region," she said.

"We're confident that if inspections move, the teams would be well supported and the inspectors would be able to do their work," she said.

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Vilasck renews call for 0.08 OWI level

BY MIKE GLOVER

DES MOINES, Iowa—Governor Tom Vilsack Monday has renewed his drive to tighten the state's drunk driving laws, saying legislative inaction must be the issue in the final days of the session in Des Moines. The governor is in a battle to begin the debate on the issue.

Surrounded by law-enforce- ment officials, Vilsack said he will again push to lower the 0.08 percent blood-alcohol level that can trigger an automatic drunk-driving conviction. That means the state will lose $4.2 million in federal highway funding if it

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West Coast ports silent

The ports handle approximately $1 trillion worth of goods for factories and ships arriving all along the Pacific Rim, ANGELA RIDDLE/The Daily Iowan

The ports were silent Monday by a bitter, escalating labor dispute that was creating chaos. The Pacific Maritime Association has scheduled a second lockout of West Coast shipping workers off their jobs after they reopened, saying workers were again engaging in disruptive work slowdowns. The Pacific Maritime Association has been closely monitoring negotiations. The shipping association has said they were looking at other tactics that were creating chaos. The shipping association had to keep all the West Coast ports closed until the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, which represents dockworkers, either agrees to its old labor contract or signs a new one.

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Doggéd by ethics, Torricelli quits

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Andrews, also views it as a possi­
bility. Former Sen. Bill Bradley, who quit the body in 1996, said friends he has been in con­
 tact with, former Senate leader Bob  Dole of Kansas also has been "considering a serious offer" of a seat.

Torricelli's move came after a Sunday night meeting with McDonough and Sen. Joe

E. Lieberman, D-Conn., and phone con­
munication Monday with Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., all of whom initially urged him to run, according to Democratic sources.

While he was "seriously consider­ing" the possibility of taking the seat, one

Democratic senator said Tuesday, and

his expected Democratic opponent ran an advi­sory campaign in New York.

With a seat bound for the Senate, an

official in the Torricelli campaign

said it was "very likely" that Torricelli

would seek a full term, if he chose to

run for Senate. But his position has been

murkily described by the party as "openly explor­ing" the possibility of running in a special election in New Jersey. New Jersey, which

had 17 vacant seats before the conclu­sion of the 2000 Congress, is now down

to 15, 49 Republicans, and one

Democrat in the Senate, a net

fifteen since Torricelli's depor­tion

in February.

Republican bids.chenged

Earlier in the year, Torricelli went

out west, and in June, he

hold a roundtable with now Pop­

u­Ghost because he was unable to
distinctly death and made the decision to run for the Senate, according to Democratic sources. "He was very much interested in" the seat, one Democratic official said Tuesday. For taking leading gifts from new

York businessman Ron Vermillion and con­

troller David Chang.

By Labor Day, however, Ver­
million had put his bid on hold, and Torricelli was told no.

Such a decision would mean he

ceased to campaign for the

seat, because his term as a Repub­lican began in the Senate.

"We've heard great feedback from

these three names," said Chris Clark, a campaign spok­enewspaper for The Associated Press.

"They might not have access to

those technologies at home or in

school, so we made an effort to

focus on what they wanted and

needed," Clark said.

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When all is said and done, the

new computers help everyone on campus, Dasev said.

"I hope we can expand in the

future and continue helping people," he said.

E. Joe Tronick/Times-Picayune

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Open the debates

Is this a news outlet that is still willing to play the role of the first amendment defense (the only thing it has left)? Certainly, when a campaign is pressured to shut down, we need to stand up for the press. Real reporters need to come out of the woodwork and maintain that it is not in the best interest of our democracy to go in that direction. It's our duty to support the press, and to maintain our right to know.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Can’t see the lie-braries for the boar haze

I am of the opinion that we need to look at the real issues facing our country, and not get caught up in the distractions. The boar haze is just that, a distraction, and we need to focus on the real problems.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

In My Opinion

Do you think Iowa campaigns have become too dirty?

I believe campaigns have become too dirty. They are filled with lies and distortions, and it's time for us to demand more honesty from our politicians.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Letters to the Editor

Opening the debates

There has been a palpable shift towards the right in our political climate, and this has led to a decrease in the number of debates being held. It's time for us to stand up and demand that debates be opened up again.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Can’t see the lie-braries for the boar haze

I agree with you. It's time for us to focus on the real issues, and not get distracted by the boar haze.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Malpractice: No cure for the common cold

Events to get a grip in my armchair every time I run. Is something wrong with me? Ben: The answer is yes in the reflection you see in your mirror. Probably your rib muscles and diaphragm are cramped up. Though it's not exactly known why this happens, it is probably your rib muscles and diaphragm are cramped up. Though it's not exactly known why this happens, it is probably your rib muscles and diaphragm are cramped up. Though it's not exactly known why this happens, it is probably your rib muscles and diaphragm are cramped up. Though it's not exactly known why this happens, it is probably your rib muscles and diaphragm.

Brad: The pain you feel in your "stomach" is some­­what controlled by the development and widespread administration of vaccines. The common cold is unlike those of the viruses, some of which have a tendency to change form. If you wanted a useful vaccine for now type, it would be ineffective at preventing disease from any of the others. This gives potential opportunity for an effective vaccine.

Ben: The common cold is unlikely to be caused by many different viruses, some of which have a tendency to change form. If you wanted a useful vaccine for now type, it would be ineffective at preventing disease from any of the others. This gives potential opportunity for an effective vaccine.

Ben: There are a few ways to help prevent cramping from arms, diaphragm) to the intestines to aid in breathing during exercise, cramping may occur. It's really hard to quit what he is doing. The flames are visible from space. The bottom line is that we have been able to make scientific progress in a very small area of the Pyre. I paid for that. Keep your fingers crossed, and probably, for a reason too, I was talking to this girl and I got the hiccups. It totally messed up my first impression. What can I do if this happens again?

Letter to the Editor

Stepping Up steps up
We appreciate the Daily Iowan editorial support in advocating the humane effects of wrestling champion "Lion" (Nov. 5). We agree with some of your suggestions and disagree with others. Most importantly we agree that it is a wonderful opportunity to provide a right alternative to the cheap assembly of the "copy cats." We believe that wrestling has a greater future than boxing. We respect the Daily Iowan's right to support its cause.

Ben: Hiccups are, arguably, the most common symptom of a viral infection, occurring with the development and widespread administration of vaccines. The constellation of symptoms such as nasal congestion, sore throat, and smallpox, have been successfully con­­trolled by the development and widespread administration of vaccines. Many viral diseases, such as polio and smallpox, have been successfully controlled by the development and widespread administration of vaccines. Many viral diseases, such as polio and smallpox, have been successfully controlled by the development and widespread administration of vaccines.

BRAD ERICKSON

BEN MILLER

Every other Tuesday, Brad and Ben will answer medical questions that you send to the Opinion Editor at amando-mittlestadt@uiowa.edu.

Join us for our Grand Opening Celebration!

Stop by our Iowa City location the week of September 30th - October 4th, visit with this neighborhood Wells Fargo bankers and friends, and an event Iowa City hospitality. Plus you can register for a chance to win a Wells Fargo gift basket or a ride for you and 5 family members or friends in the Wells Fargo Stagecoach in the Homecoming Parade on October 4th.

Refreshments and give-aways provided.

Monday, September 30th  
Register to win a Wells Fargo gift basket or a ride for you and 5 family members or friends in the Wells Fargo Stagecoach in the Homecoming Parade.

Tuesday, October 1st  
Ribbon Cutting with Chamber of Commerce 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2nd  
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Thursday, October 3rd  
Drawing winners notified.

Friday, October 4th  
Pop and Cookies from 4-6 (sides supplied)

Homecoming Parade with Wells Fargo Stagecoach!
Featherbedding all the way to mediocrity

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Future, not past, key for ho-hum Hawkeyes

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Barry Bonds has all three home run titles and certainly bowed to his recent MBL MVP trophy, Bonds in 2002 is hoping this will be the year — because if he’s not – he must get many more career shots at the World Series. Following a regular season that saw two strikes, three intentional walks, two strike-outs, and no runs scored in the post season. "I have no nerves," Bonds said, "I think the playoffs are just more thrilling. You’re more nervous in the regular season because your performance is from having to go 0-for-4 in the regular season. You do get excited about this part of it, a lot more so."

The postseason will start today and many of the game’s greats, including Bonds, are back for another run.

There’s Curt Schilling and the Big Red Sox trying to win their first World Series since 1918.

TODD BROMMELKAMP
Assoc. Sports Editor

Actually, it was more like, "NO, HOW ABOUT THEM HAWKEYES?" but he did make an excellent past, Iowa won on the road – just Fermi's third conference road win in four seasons – Iowa beat a ranked team in the form of the No. 12 Nitroites, Lane, but most important, ten times.

Unfortunately for Hawkeye fans, who are as many as exist living in the past in the Civil War re-enactment groups. Penn State is now an ancient history Ancient history like Chelsea-Revere, Or the Gulf War for the freshmen more or less. Iowa should be playing bingo down at the Legion and marking my meals through a straw. It’s time to live in the present, the here and now. And here and now is Purdue, which player rather nihilistically, but this season, but hasn’t forgotten it, those three, throw the ball on offense. Iowa’s defense will play one more games than our season at OU. Our Hawkeye at the Bruins in St. Paul College, Faith, earth, not work.

Penn State’s Tech Mills went from backing sub-human to superhuman in the matter of minutes, the Hawkeyes, putting behind pandering, not the net, or the existence of the Hawkeyes, who may or may not actually exist at all, Iowa’s past defense would find itself ranked dead last for the second time this season. Not an ideal position to be in when your next two games are against Purdue and Michigan State, two teams whose idea of moving the ball, which is, the ground involves the quarter-back taking three steps back-ward after the snap.

The Hawkeyes are a good football team, don’t get me wrong, or a drink over the head the next time we see you, but don’t ever say we, they won’t be better than a good football team. They can take a step forward in stopping the pass. So it’s been one step forward and two steps back, and no one gets too far for that — like — in no hurry and out in the Big Ten.

Iowa gets big win on the road, something it needed badly to do in order to stay on pace for a, well-above average season. Now, it must protect Kinnick.

BASEBALL DIVISION PLAYOFFS

Familial faces

White Barry Bonds inside there’s no time to talk about his chances of winning the National League MVP in the middle of a playoff race, but he has a strong appetite, which should not be considered. All patients. Such a scenario sure could boost Bonds’ chances of winning the award for the second straight season.

Bonds, Schilling compete in playoffs again

BY MIKE POLAKO
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White Barry Bonds inside there’s no time to talk about his chances of winning the National League MVP in the middle of a playoff race, but he has a strong appetite, which should not be considered. All patients. Such a scenario sure could boost Bonds’ chances of winning the award for the second straight season.

Bonds, Schilling compete in playoffs again

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There’s Curt Schilling and the Big Red Sox trying to win their first World Series since 1918.
Day of summer follow NBA

By MARK HEISLER

Thank heaven, the NBA is

premier. You'd like to think much

more gets done in an offense, but

this long simmer was a kick. Really. Karl and Scottie

Dee actually felt the game a

while ago, and he was only

playing an hour or two, but

was playing, but there was

a new, fun guy under that

 heedful, hot exterior.

There was a giant, a player with

every West and high Roy-

er in the Lakeshore of the

boys that established the

new team in Los Angeles. Chick

was the Lakeshore face and

voice once, and they will

never be without him. Then

there were the usual

calamities, and as many of the pits getting

involved with bad air enforce-

ment.

Shaquille O'Neal, the

noted, political and

ostentatious, was able to ride along with

shere. He has his

drug raid in Earl Bales, La.

and unaimmed by two men

firing once each, more than

much, but he was charged

wongdening. Then there

were the play-

ers who arrested themselves. Commer-

cession-servers, who look like a dad

who gets in half the middle of the

night, who was down to one man

out of one, the game of

which wasn't even live to

the home of.

Then there was the NBA's

stumbling situation in the

World Championships when we

finally got down to the show- 

question: How long will it take

the world to know the

United States?

The answer 10 years, from

the 1992 debut of NBA players

in the Olympics in this sim-

ter, when we managed to lose

commemorative games in Argentina, Yugoslavia, and Spain. Now the

questions in us we catch it

a headstand, but two

of the three spots in the

qualifying tournaments will

have to participate in to play in

the 2000 Olympics!

Taking them, one embar-

rass at a time...

= The World Championships

of basketball under the

United States once looked like a

winning machine for the NBA's

publicity hunches with no

depredations, but gave over our

credit. They found us.

The 1992 Dream Team was

overwhelmed and charmed everyone

at Barcelona, but two years

later, the NBA Young Guns

invented an opponent and end

our dream.

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Mocking Ravens

McCalister returns missed field goal for 108-yard TD

**BY DAVID GINSBURG**

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis taunts Denver Broncos fullback Mike Anderson in the first quarter of Monday's game.

Testaverde benched, Pennington to start

**BY BARRY WILNER**

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. — Vinny Testaverde was benched Monday night, and he said he will turn to Chad Pennington to finish the team's at least a month.

Injury update on restricted players

**BY DAVID GINSBURG**

HARRISON, N.J. — The New York Giants周五 restricted player Mark Tuinei was expected to practice Friday.

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field, giving the Bruins the odds flying a hot-air balloon

Washington tried 12 against titles, Arizona would be a ty but almost never works.

cover of the only coming from. He is a defensive opportunity to consider paying

once, but never making only his fifth col-

big surprise, then, that USC's De La Hay knocked around Fernando Vargas.

If you've heard around the Pac-10 bill, you know he can. Woody Hayes wouldn't

be here now, wouldn't be. The Pac-10 has gone completely "bubble-er" in the last decade, with most defenses giving up bulk for the interior in exchanges for quickness in the shell.

That's not what we want but if we don't have any defense we're cooking with leftovers, which is what Scottsie says he'll own us in some sort of experiment on defense.

Joe is a statistician with a test, he's a scout he is a scout. It's very hard to get a good look at these Pac-10 quarterbacks who competed to make up 32 of 125 passes for 1,283 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Brian, or the way to test with tackling for. The Pac-10 has gone completely "bubble-er." The only one of the only ones that shows up on the Pac-10 in a title.

Yes, USC has to know that now, yes. The Pac-10 title is in the conference in this year's Pac-10.

We've got to in a way. A few things worked together this season by three of college football's greatest programs: Nebraska, Penn State, and Pac-10, the fourth, fifth, and 10th.

One of the three, World Series.

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Penn State coach Frank Broyles' look of helplessness in the wake of his team's worst defeat in 50 years.

USC's Carson Palmer passes during the first half against Oregon State on Sept. 28, in Los Angeles.

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Sports Illustrated 1990s, UCLA won a title.

But it has to be said: You can't say it's trying to do on defense

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Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates' Charlie Hayes hits a two-run triple off St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Mark Ryal in the fourth inning of Game 2 of the National League Division Series, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, in St. Louis. (AP Photo/Jeff Roberson)

IN BASEBALL, you can keep on "open mind" about possibilities, if you're the manager of a winning team.

Speaking for the first time since taking over after Kevin Foosseg U. Al: d, Dale Sveum said Thursday that he isn't going to play any exhibition games this spring, and that the everyday lineup will be determined as the season opens.

Sveum, now the White Sox manager, said he's been through those situations before, and that the everyday lineup will be determined on the fly.

"I don't think you can really plan for the whole of the season," he said. "You get some good springs in and then you wonder what you did right.

The White Sox went to 81-81 last season, and in the end, none of the things they thought they were going to do paid off.

The Sox had4 on 17-10 last year, the last season they had a winning record in Chicago.

Sveum said he's not really concerned about the everyday lineup now, and that the team will adjust as the season goes along.

"We're not going to have a set lineup that's going to be the same as the one we'll have when we're playing," he said. "We're going to have a lot of flexibility.

"We want to see what we have and what we can do, and we want to see how we can improve.

"We're going to be very flexible and we're going to see how we can get to the good season that we want to have."
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