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## Whitmore to head Tech

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Provost Jon Whitmore was named the sole finalist as president of Texas Tech University on Aug. 8 in Lubbock, Texas, ending a chain of bids to become president at large universities. David R. Smith, the chancellor of the Texas Tech University System, announced the selection of Whitmore, and he will officially name him as president after a 21-day notification period required by Texas law. "It was just a matter of time before somebody snagged him," said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations. Whitmore was a finalist for top administrative positions at

the University of New Hampshire and Texas A&M University, but he was not selected. In 2001, he dropped out of the running for the presidency at the University of Kentucky, citing personal reasons, and he came in as one of five finalists for president at Florida State University. Whitmore said he never applied for any of those positions but was nominated and solicited for the positions. "I was looking forward to serving

on the faculty," said Whitmore, who had announced his decision to resign as UI provost in August 2002, saying he planned to remain as a UI theater professor if not selected at Texas Tech. "I was intending to stay here, although I looked at a couple things this last year or so." Whitmore, who has served as provost for nearly eight years — twice the three- or four-year average for Big Ten provosts — said, "The new president needs a new provost and a new set of ideas." UI President David Skorton said he would name an interim provost soon but did not announce an exact date. The search for a new provost began at the end of the spring semester, said Kay Gfeller, co-chairwoman of the search for a replacement provost.

Whitmore, the second most senior provost in the Big Ten, was one of two finalists invited to Texas Tech for an interview. The other frontrunner, Brady J. Deaton, withdrew his name from consideration, deciding instead to remain provost, vice chancellor, and chief operating officer of the University of Missouri. Brian Newby, the chairman of the presidential search advisory committee, said Whitmore was a natural choice. "We wanted someone who had been at a large, research-oriented institution," he said. Texas Tech's search committee, which began working in April, received 112 applicants



Whitmore  
Incoming Texas  
Tech president



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A lone construction worker cleans up inside UIHC Ramp 1, which is closed while officials inspect the extent of damage to frayed cables in the structure.

## Frayed cables close UI ramp

BY PETE WARSKI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Repair work is under way at a UI Hospital and Clinics ramp, two weeks after a maintenance check at the parking facility revealed numerous frayed steel cables that support the structure. David Ricketts, UI director of Parking and Transportation, said the university is losing about \$100,000 in revenue each month that the ramp is closed, mostly from parking sales. The ramp may remain under construction for "several" months, but parts are expected to reopen this fall, he said. "To find the problem spots, we've cut holes in the concrete on each level so that it looks like Swiss cheese," Ricketts said. Parking-ramp workers have had to divert patients and visitors away from Ramp 1, located just off Hawkins Drive behind the UI Center for Disabilities and Development, to other UIHC parking facilities. Staff members have been asked to park in outlying lots west of the hospital, and screeners monitor traffic to help ensure the work goes smoothly, Ricketts said. The 35-year-old ramp holds 476 parking spaces, primarily used by the hospital's patients and visitors. Officials closed it Aug. 6 after inspectors discovered several structural problems.

Salt and water from tires may have permeated a thin section of concrete, causing the cables to corrode, Ricketts said. No cost estimate for repairs is available, construction officials said. "We're trying to figure out right now how much it will cost," said Hugh Barry, a senior engineer for design and construction services. "At this point, though, it would be premature to make any guesses." The repair project, a joint effort between Iowa City-based Shive-Hattery Engineering and Western Waterproofing of Des Moines, is moving section by section as workers evaluate the problem. Usually, they address the entire project in one sweep, Ricketts said. "We've organized repairs for a finite amount of space," he said. "This will help us to see what is involved in the process and what the costs will be like." The UI Department of Parking and Transportation does regular maintenance checks on various ramps across campus. It was during a more intensive inspection, conducted every five years, that the problems were discovered on Ramp 1.

### MEDICAL REFLECTION



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Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is shown around on Tuesday morning by Dr. Edwin Stone in a genetics lab in the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility. The senator praised the education and research in the medical school. See story, page 2A

## Baghdad blast used military arms

BY PATRICK J. JCDONNELL AND TRACY WILKINSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The bomb that devastated the U.N. complex in Baghdad was a potent blend of Soviet-era artillery shells, mortar rounds, and grenades packed around a powerful centerpiece — a 500-pound bomb meant to be dropped from an aircraft, the FBI said Wednesday. "This was not a homemade bomb," said Thomas Fuentes, the FBI official heading the investigation. "We're talking about highly powerful, military-grade munitions." Investigators are considering a wide array of potential attackers, including Saddam Hussein loyalists, foreign and domestic terrorist groups, and religious extremists — or some combination of these and others enraged at the U.S.-led occupation. "There's so much of this munitions in the country, it could have been anyone," said Fuentes, who called the bomb's contents "a munitions lasagna."

The use of weaponry once in the largely Soviet-equipped Iraqi arsenal strongly suggests a connection to Saddam loyalists. The munitions were standard issue and would have been relatively easy to obtain for any Iraqi close to the nation's former security apparatus. And many former military men in Iraq were well-trained in explosives and sabotage. The FBI said it is too early to say whether the bombing was a purely Iraqi operation or involved foreign collaborators. At the least, the sheer size of the bomb suggested at least an operation involving several people. And the audacity and precision of Tuesday's attack suggest a foreign hand, according to several Iraqis. "There is a feeling, based on

accumulated data from the past, that it is the remnants of Saddam's regime and their 'friends' who staged the attack, Ahmad Chalabi, a member of the fledgling Iraqi Governing Council, said at a news conference Wednesday. He did not offer evidence of his claim. The proliferation of munitions in Iraq underscores a deep irony: While no one has yet found the weapons of mass destruction that were the catalyst for the war to topple Saddam's regime, the easy availability of high-powered explosives provides anti-U.S. militants with an almost limitless supply of conventional weapons and explosive material to wreak considerable havoc and destruction. Tuesday's massive blast — the second in Baghdad in less than two weeks — added to the debate here over the extent to which foreign fighters have joined the campaign against U.S.-led forces. L. Paul Bremer III, the U.S. administrator in Iraq, said earlier this month that several hundred

**INSIDE:**  
The blast in Baghdad killed an Iowa native. See story, page 4A  
Iraqis express anger and sorrow after the bombing. See story, page 9A

It began with the neighbors trying to force-feed everyone Popsicles and ice-cream bars before they melted, then escalated into appetizer-sized servings of meats and cheeses that "had to be eaten" before they spoiled

### BLACKOUT FIRSHAND

## Sharing Popsicles & steak through the long darkness

**D**ETROIT — With a flicker of the clock and the lights, the power went out. Yes, I was trapped for 25 hours in the largest blackout in American history. It was a difficult time to survive — it was hot, and I had no air-conditioning. I wanted to watch normal television programming, but my battery-powered model only received local news stations that continually told Detroiters they had no power — as if we couldn't tell. Most media outlets across the nation have focused on surviving the already infamous "Blackout of 2003" or what caused the massive power failure. But the most important story from the outage came in the form of sharing perishable and frozen foods along with memories brought back to life.

What I thought would be difficult transformed itself into a memorable time. It began with the neighbors trying to force-feed everyone Popsicles and ice-cream bars before they melted, which escalated into appetizer-sized servings of meats and cheeses that "had to be eaten" before they spoiled. As the food started to appear, so did more and more families — funny how that works — and what began as an informal gathering of a few families quickly turned into a neighborhood party.

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

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**GRIDIRON GLORY**

The Hawks enjoyed a magical football season in 2002, but repeating it will be a touch tricky. See story, page 1B



**FIRE, ETC.**

A year and four months after a fiery bar stunt at Etc. injured nine, the bartender takes a plea agreement. See story, page 2A

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NEWS

# Grassley lauds medical school

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An influential Iowa leader said his visit to the UI Carver College of Medicine allowed him to witness some of the fruits of his congressional labor in Washington.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, toured the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility on Tuesday alongside Dr. Jean Robillard, the dean of the UI medical school, and a number of faculty, students, and researchers.

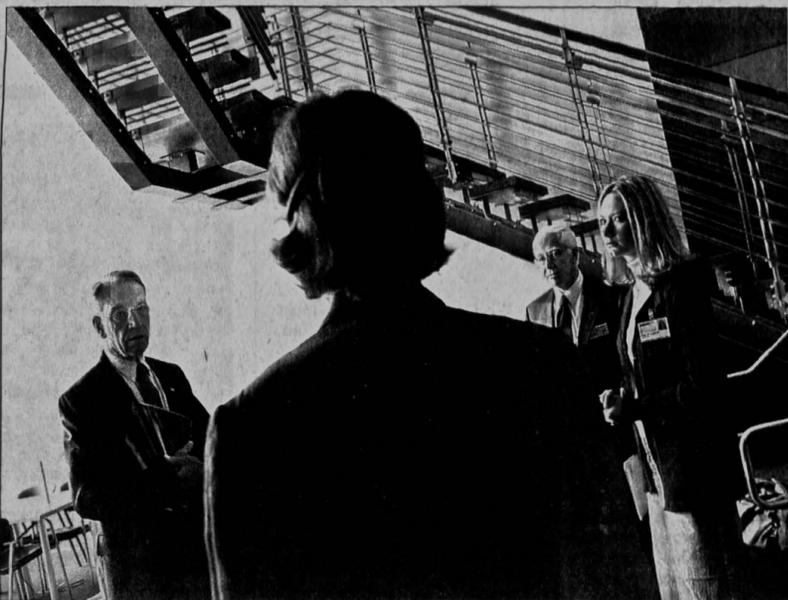
"I have this visit as a reminder of what comes out of my policy-making," the senator said, touting the UI's faculty and researchers as outstanding. "When you vote on things, it sometimes comes out as a big, impersonal blob, and then you see the real practical applications of what you do in Washington in the way of policy."

This past year, Grassley has written a provision into a Senate bill that would seek to remedy low Medicare reimbursements in Iowa's rural hospitals. The legislation would implement higher reimbursement rates in rural areas.

Robillard, noting that the college has secured more than \$200 million in total grant money — ranking among the nation's top 10 in grant money per faculty member — said Grassley's tour of the 2-year-old educational and research facility was intended to show the medical school's value to the entire state.

"This gives him a chance to see how we've progressed, how we're doing, and what the future will be," Robillard said.

The facility opened its doors two years ago for medical education and a little over a year



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Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, speaks with students and professors as he tours the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility on Tuesday morning.

ago for researchers, said Steve Maravetz, the director of health-science relations. An inquisitive Grassley visited the 220,000-square-foot facility's four "communities," designed to bring medical students together socially, academically, and through community service.

"We want not only students with the skills and knowledge but also an understanding of altruism and giving back to society," Robillard said, eliciting a response from Grassley that he also hopes future doctors will also become political-ly involved.

Moving into the clinical

suites that serve as a stage for simulated patient exams, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee shared some of his own medical history, including having a cancerous tumor removed from his leg.

Administrators said the clinical suites allow faculty to get a perspective on their rapport with "patients," theater students directed to act out symptoms scripted by professors.

"This really gives a unique look at what the students are like with a patient," said Kimberly Ephgrave, the associate dean for student affairs and curriculum.

Grassley, who was elected

to the U.S. Senate in 1980, glanced in on UI research into the genetic causes of eye diseases, led by ophthalmology Professor Edwin Stone. He also watched mice used in neuromuscular disease research run on treadmills, a project overseen by UI physiology and biophysics Professor Kevin Campbell.

"I think one of the shortfalls Iowans have is that we don't brag enough about what we have," Grassley said. "I've read the [medical college's] rankings, and I'm proud of what we have here."

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**POLICE LOG**

Travis Richards Nichols, 20, Muscatine, was charged Aug. 1 with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine precursors, possession of a schedule II controlled substance, and operating while intoxicated. Nichols allegedly admitted that he purchased pseudophedrine tablets for another person, knowing they would be used to manufacture methamphetamine. According to court records, officers allegedly also found a number of other items in Nichols' truck used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, including rubber tubing, batteries, nitrile gloves, duct tape, glass containers, Pyrex tubes, tin foil, and a small scale. Nichols was released on his own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa and substance-abuse evaluation within 10 days.

John Roper, 21, Coralville, was charged with second-degree theft Aug. 19 in Coralville. Roper, a former employee at JCPenney, allegedly admitted that he made false returns and took the money, totaling \$1,856.87.

Julia Dawn Watson, 36, North Liberty, was charged Aug. 19 with parole violation. The charge stems from the violation of the following conditions: securing and maintaining employment as directed by a supervising officer, notifying officers within 24 hours if employment is terminated, seeking employment if unemployed, and reporting all efforts to find employment as directed by supervising officer. Alleged conditions that were violated also include maintaining contact with supervising officer as directed and not lying, misleading, or misinforming the security officer. Watson is being held at the Johnson County Jail without bond.

# Bartender takes Alford plea in fiery stunt

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former manager at Etc. whose fiery stunt ignited a bar well that injured at least nine patrons was sentenced earlier this week to a year of unsupervised probation and 100 hours of community service.

Troy David Kline agreed to an Alford plea and was sentenced by District Associate Judge Stephen C. Gerard II Aug. 18 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The Alford plea on the reckless use of fire charge means Kline does not admit the act but admits that the prosecution could likely prove the charge, though he denies he acted in a reckless manner. In an Alford plea, the court pro-

nounces the defendant guilty. In filing the plea, Kline dodges the maximum penalty for the serious misdemeanor of one year in jail and a \$1,500 fine. Once he fulfills his sentence, the court will clear his record.

The charge stems from an incident that occurred April 18, 2002, at Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St. Kline set fire to Everclear in the bar's steel well, and as the flames began to die, he added more alcohol, resulting in a flare-up that burned at least nine people.

"I'm satisfied that Troy felt it was a justifiable resolution of an emotionally charged case," said Leon Spies, Kline's Iowa City attorney.

Both sides stood to lose by going to court because there was no certainty who would

win, Spies said, adding that no consensus of the incident's exact details existed among the 30 witnesses.

"Virtually every witness saw something different," said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White. "Some saw more or less."

Deanne Busche of Schaumburg, Ill., a victim of the flare-up, described the pain she has suffered in a victim-impact statement during the hearing. She chastised Kline for taking so long to agree to an Alford plea.

In response, Gerard stated that the wheels of justice move slowly, Spies said.

Kline also may need to pay restitution to the victims. The payments will be held, if needed, until the victims' civil suits against the bar are resolved.

Three civil suits are pending against Etc. LLC: those of Amy Shah of Palatine, Ill., Busche, and Christopher Freed of West Des Moines. Another case filed by Taryn Von Bartheld was dismissed in July.

A simple misdemeanor charge filed by the city against Etc. LLC is also still pending. The violation of city fire code could incur a maximum fine of \$500. An initial hearing for that charge is scheduled for Sept. 16.

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CITY

**Ex-TA gets 10 years**

A former UI teaching assistant sentenced to 10 years in prison earlier this month for exposing himself to a student and forcing her to watch him masturbate is eligible for parole immediately.

Frederick Williams, 28, 1150 Hotz Ave., received the punishment Aug. 15 following a guilty verdict on a third-degree sexual charge the month before.

Judge William Thomas said he was bound by state law to impose

the prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine. Williams must also register as a sex offender and complete counseling while imprisoned.

The victim, then a UI freshman in Williams' animal-biology class, did not attend the sentencing because she was too traumatized, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty.

Williams was also sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$250 for an indecent exposure charge in the same matter. He was credited with time already served.

The 20-year-old victim testified July 8 that the incident happened Dec. 3, 2002, in Williams' office. She testified she had met with him to copy notes and discuss her class performance.

The woman said Williams led her into his back lab, turned off the lights, and started masturbating in front of her. According to her testimony, he then forced her to squeeze his penis while he ejaculated and told her he was sorry and that he would not take her virginity.

— by Jeffrey Patch

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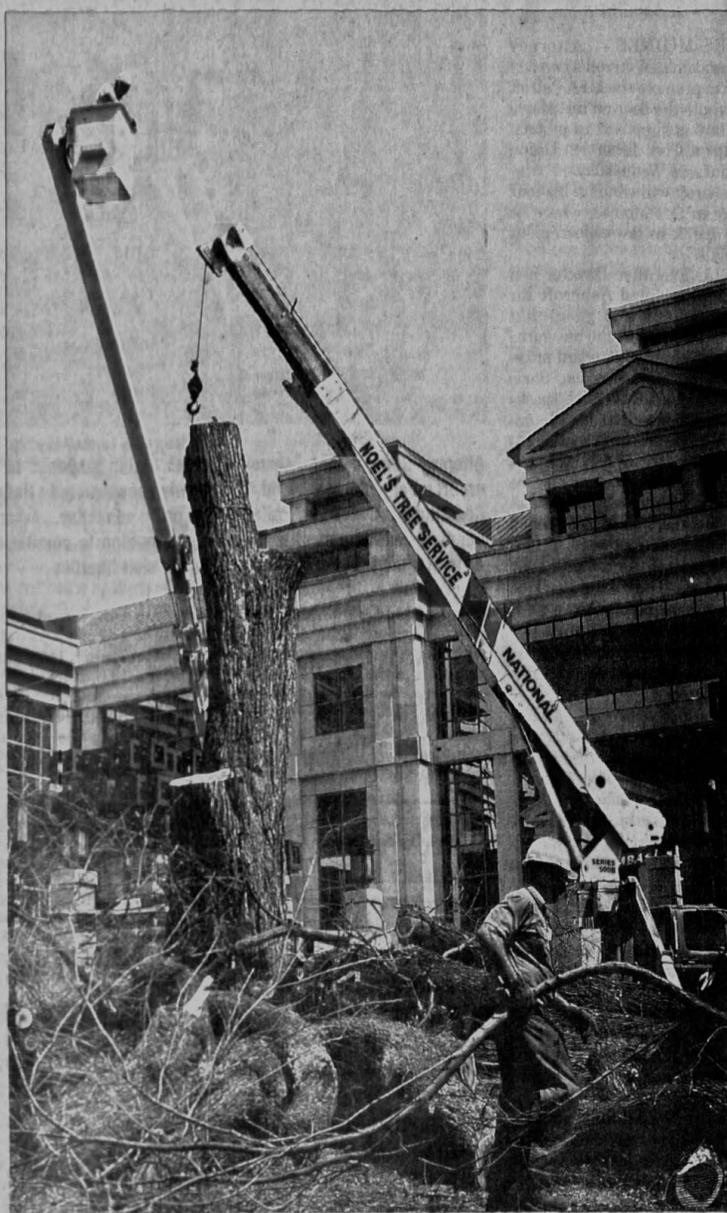
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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan  
Gerry Cochran (foreground) and Rob Officer of Noel's Tree & Crane Service help extract a diseased elm tree near the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday.

# Cash spill stops traffic on I-80

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRINNELL — Cars heading both east and west on Interstate 80 stopped Tuesday evening as rolls of quarters from an armored truck rolled around the highway.

The armored truck was headed east shortly after 6 p.m. near a rest stop by Grinnell when the truck crew realized the money was missing, Iowa State Patrol spokesman Lt. Rob Hansen said late Tuesday.

"They knew they lost it, and stopped immediately, and attempted to retrieve it," he said. "They don't know how or why [it was lost]."

He said the wind was "stirring" the cash around the road and that people on both sides of the roadway stopped their vehi-

cles and tried to help recover the money.

Eyewitnesses said all the money appeared to be \$10 rolls of quarters.

The back door of the truck had apparently come open, and trays of quarters fell out.

Officers stopped three cars east of the cash spill; authorities were investigating whether the occupants had taken some of the money.

"Some folks ... attempted to benefit from the situation," Hansen said.

"They may or may not have had some of the cash with them."

He could not say whether the loss was part of a robbery or some other attempt to take money from the armored truck.

"To my knowledge, this was the loss of property of no one's

They knew they lost it, and stopped immediately, and attempted to retrieve it. They don't know how or why [it was lost].

Lt. Rob Hansen, Iowa State Patrol spokesman

overt attempt," he said.

Hansen would not say which armored car company was involved, only that another police agency may take over the investigation.

That depends on what different sorts of currency were being carried, he said. Television footage showed the truck was covered with Lewis System emblems.

# Bus, dump truck collide on dusty road

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Iowa — Ten children were injured Wednesday when a dump truck collided with a school bus at the intersection of a highway and a county road.

None of the injuries was life-threatening, said Bremer County Chief Deputy Dan Pickett. However, one child was airlifted to a Waterloo hospital.

Pickett said the children were shaken up by the crash.

"Everybody was scared, I think," he said.

The county-owned dump truck

struck the bus about 1 p.m. west of Tripoli on Iowa Highway 93 in northeast Iowa. Pickett said blowing dust reduced visibility.

Dump truck driver David Wittenburg, 59, of Readlyn, apparently could not see the school bus when he attempted to cross the dusty intersection, Pickett said.

The bus was westbound on Highway 93, which was closed for about five hours after the accident.

The northbound truck hit the bus behind the right front wheel and damaged the entire side of the bus. The Tripoli School District bus,

driven by John Tiedt, 52, of Tripoli, then veered off the road, through a ditch, over a farm drive, and came to rest in a bean field, Pickett said.

"They took quite a ride," he said.

"The driver did a great job of keeping control of the bus because the back wheels were twisted from the damage," Pickett said.

"There was extensive damage, but it could have been a lot worse."

The accident happened about a mile east of the junction with U.S. Highway 63, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

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# Iraq blast kills Iowan

BY DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An Iowa native working at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad died of her injuries after the bombing, her mother said Wednesday.

Martha Teas Meiklejohn, 47, who grew up in Mason City, was in her office when the bomb exploded.

"Her husband called us, and he was not able to give us too much information except that she has been declared dead," Dorothy Teas said. "They are shipping her body home."

Teas Meiklejohn was a consultant with the World Food Program. She helped distribute food to refugees, her mother said.

"She'd been with the World Food Program for several years. She would work with local government in planning how to distribute the food," Teas said. "They would determine if they could open harbors

so ships could get in ... to see that there is transportation available."

Teas Meiklejohn lived with her husband, Jamie Meiklejohn, in Delta, Colo. He did not accompany his wife to Baghdad.

A woman answering the phone at the Meiklejohns' home identified herself as a friend of the family and said Meiklejohn had no immediate comment "and would appreciate a grace period to give him time to deal with this loss."

Teas Meiklejohn's mother and father, Tom Teas, live in Mason City.

Dorothy Teas said her daughter had been in Baghdad for six weeks. Before that, she worked with the United Nations in Afghanistan.

She and her husband spent approximately 10 years in Cambodia and Thailand.

"She was a city planner in Colorado, and she and her husband decided they would like

get into some humanitarian work on international level. They had both retired just last year, then she went on a consulting basis," Dorothy Teas said. "She was considered an expert in this particular field of food delivery."

She said her daughter had been sent to help in the aftermath of a flood in China and South America when there was a mud slide.

"She was sent to disaster areas where people need to have food," her mother said.

The suicide attack on the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad killed at least 20 people and injured 100.

The United Nations on Wednesday could not confirm Teas Meiklejohn's death. The organization released seven names of seven workers who died in the explosion, and it will release more as information surfaces, a spokeswoman said.

# ICLU slams Patriot Act tour

BY MIKE WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Attorney General John Ashcroft's two-day tour to promote the USA Patriot Act shuts the door on the people the law is supposed to protect, an Iowa Civil Liberties Union official said Wednesday.

Ashcroft will wind up his tour today in Des Moines, where he will speak to law-enforcement officials.

ICLU Executive Director Ben Stone criticized Ashcroft for speaking only to a group that will likely support the measure.

"This is kind of standard procedure for this administration," Stone said. "President Bush rarely speaks to an audience that isn't hand-picked, and Ashcroft is speaking to an audience that is hand-picked. It gives very little opportunity for the public to interact with the leadership, and that's a sad indication of the state of our democracy."

Stone said Ashcroft's tour indicates that the Justice Department recognizes a shift in public opinion about the Patriot Act, which Congress approved following the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Among other things, the law gives anti-terrorism investigators enhanced powers to wiretap suspects, search their property without immediately informing them, and get access to business records.

Stone said the law allows federal agents to collect information about what a person reads, what she or he studies, her or his medical history, and personal finances without the person knowing about it.

"People think the odds of [the government] coming after them is pretty slim, but that's an attitude that doesn't bode well for protecting our liberties — you gotta care," he said.

Justice Department officials said opponents have mischaracterized the law. Library records, for example, can only be checked as part of an international terrorism or intelligence investigation and only with a judge's approval, they said.

In speech delivered Wednesday in Philadelphia, Ashcroft cited the recent arrest of three men accused of plotting to smuggle shoulder-fired missiles and the successful prosecution



Jacqueline Larma/Associated Press

Attorney General John Ashcroft gestures during a speech to law-enforcement personnel at the newly constructed National Constitution Center in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Ashcroft's appearance was part of a nationwide campaign to counter criticism that the USA Patriot Act undermines civil liberties.

of a Portland, Ore., man who tried to enter Afghanistan to fight against U.S. troops as examples of the law at work.

Ashcroft said the Patriot Act made it easier for intelligence agencies, investigators, and prosecutors to share information.

He said the nation learned the cost of a poorly coordinated law-enforcement community during the 9/11 attacks.

"When the government falls short of its responsibility, Americans pay the price with their lives," he said.

# West Nile claims first Iowan in 2003

BY MIKE WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An 80-year-old Eastern Iowa woman has died from West Nile virus, the state's first reported fatality this year, state health officials announced Wednesday.

The woman, whose identity was withheld, fell ill in South Dakota and initially was hospitalized there.

She died at an Iowa hospital after being transferred to an Iowa hospital, said Dr. Patricia Quinlisk, the state epidemiologist.

Quinlisk said it is unknown

whether the woman contracted the virus while in South Dakota or in Iowa.

The Iowa Department of Public Health earlier reported six cases of people having fallen ill this year from the virus.

Quinlisk said five other cases are being investigated but declined to say they were suspected West Nile cases.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nine cases had been reported in Iowa as of Tuesday.

Two Iowans died last year after becoming infected with

the virus, which is spread by mosquitoes.

Most people infected with West Nile show few or no signs of illness, but the virus can cause deadly brain swelling. It killed two Iowans and seriously sickened 52 others last year. The virus has killed 284 people nationally.

The virus has spread west since first appearing in the United States on the East Coast in 1999. It is carried by mosquitoes that bite infected birds, then bite humans or horses.

Nationwide, 599 cases of West Nile virus had been reported through Tuesday, including 11 deaths.

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## 2 arrested; officers find 432 pounds of pot

AMES (AP) — State officials arrested two men at a truck weigh station when they discovered 432 pounds of marijuana under a shipment of vegetables.

Gabriel Roman of Phoenix and his passenger, Carlos Rodriguez of

McFarland, Calif., were charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana. Each was in the Story County Jail Tuesday night on \$32,500 bond.

Transportation officials found the drugs, worth an estimated \$432,000, during a routine inspection at the weigh station on Interstate 35, six miles south of Ames. Bricks of marijuana were

packaged in shrink wrap and other material to mask the odor, inspectors said.

Transportation officials said the Wisconsin-bound truck was picked for a random inspection, which includes lights, brakes, and driver logbooks. In a check of the trailer, an inspector noticed a few produce boxes that were stacked higher than the others.

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# FCC head promotes 'localism'

BY JUBE SHIVER JR.  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Moving to quiet criticism that the Federal Communications Commission went too far in easing media-ownership rules, FCC Chairman Michael Powell said the agency would take steps to make broadcasters more responsive to local communities.

Powell said the agency would form a task force to determine whether broadcasters, some of

whom have been criticized for airing generic newscasts that originate in centralized studios, should be compelled to produce more local news and other programming. He said the agency staff would begin a formal inquiry into rules that would promote "localism" at TV and radio stations.

In addition, the FCC intends to accelerate the licensing of up to 1,000 low-powered radio stations that are largely being sought by churches, schools, and other non-

profit groups, Powell said at a news conference.

The initiatives were unveiled nearly a month after House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved an appropriations measure with a provision that would reverse the FCC by preventing any broadcaster from owning TV stations that reach more than 35 percent of U.S. households. The legislation would roll back the 45 percent TV ownership cap approved by the commission on June 2.

With the Senate set next month to consider reversing many of the new media-ownership rules, Powell has been under pressure to address what is threatening to become a major political embarrassment for the Bush administration.

"We heard the voice of public concern about the media loud and clear," he said. "Localism is at the core of these concerns, and we are going to tackle it head on."

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### Father sought after kids shot, killed

DETROIT — Four children ages 1 to 11 years old were found shot — three fatally — in the basement of a burning home, and police on Wednesday were "pulling out all the stops" trying to find their father for questioning.

The surviving child, 9-year-old Antonia Bailey, was in critical condition in a hospital, police Officer Christopher Cole said. Antonia had been shot in the stomach but was expected to survive, Deputy Police Chief Tara Dunlop said.

Police believe the father, Anthony Lamar Bailey, 37, fled the scene on a bicycle after the blaze started before 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities would not call Bailey a suspect Wednesday but they urged residents to dial 911 if they see him.

"We're using all of our resources to find this guy," Dunlop said. "We're pulling out all the stops."

Dunlop identified the three children who died as 11-year-old Sharnice Bailey, 3-year-old Ayana Bailey, and 1-year-old Lamar Bailey.

Cole said neighbors reported Bailey had been raising the children and that he was in the middle of a divorce with the children's mother, who has not been seen for about a month.

### Club, band fined in deadly fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Six months after a deadly nightclub fire, the club's owners and a rock band were fined nearly \$100,000 on Wednesday by the federal agency that regulates workplace safety.

Legal experts say the move could bolster lawsuits filed after the Feb. 20 blaze, which killed 100 people and injured nearly 200 others at a Great White concert.

"It's not absolute proof of negligence, but it will be used as evidence to illustrate negligence," said David Yas, the editor of the *Rhode Island Lawyers Weekly*.

He said that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's decision "certainly carries some power."

The agency fined Derco LLC, which operated the Station club, \$85,200 for one "willful" violation and six serious ones.

OSHA said the willful violation was the installation of an exit door that swung the wrong way. The others involved the use of highly inflammable foam in the club, inadequate safety planning, and an exit door that was concealed by foam, the agency said.

Jeff Pine, who represents club owner Jeffrey Derderian, said he is encouraged that only one willful violation was found. Pine said he will meet with OSHA representatives to discuss the agency's conclusions.

### W. Va. officials back off sniper theory

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday that two of last week's three slayings outside West Virginia convenience stores were apparently drug-related, not the acts of a sniper choosing victims at random.

Ballistic tests show a .22-caliber rifle was used in the two Aug. 14 shootings in the Campbells Creek area, Kanawha County Chief Deputy Phil Morris said on Wednesday.

"We can't eliminate the possibility of a sniper, but it appears like it is drug-related," he said.

Ballistic tests were incomplete for the third victim, shot four days earlier in Charleston. However, Morris said the characteristics of the bullet are similar to those of the bullets in the other two shootings.

Morris declined to comment on potential suspects.

Residents in Campbells Creek — home of victims Jeanie Patton, 31, and Okey Meadows Jr., 26 — had raised concerns that their deaths may have been related to drugs. The two were shot approximately 90 minutes apart at convenience stores 10 miles from each other.

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NEWS

# Surge blindsided utility

BY TOM MCGINTY  
NEWSDAY

In one of the first detailed analyses of the events leading up to the Aug. 14 massive blackout, an eastern Michigan power-transmission company said it was blindsided as the adjoining energy grid surrounding Cleveland failed over a period of an hour, unleashing a tidal wave of electricity in the vicinity of Lake Erie.

As one power line after another in northern Ohio tripped off-line, officials with Ann Arbor, Mich.-based International Transmission Co. received no warning that the system of its neighbor to the south, FirstEnergy, was crumbling, officials said Wednesday.

"What I can tell you is that we talked to our controllers and they didn't receive a phone call through any of this," said Denis DesRosiers, International's director of strategic planning.

"If you use the tsunami analogy, it's like you kind of heard something, and you start looking around to see what it is," he said. "And before you have the chance to figure out what it is, 2,000 megawatts of power — or gallons of water — is pouring in."

FirstEnergy spokesman Mark Durbin declined to

address the specifics of International Transmission's analysis Wednesday evening.

"Others can say what they want," he said. "We're just working through the investigation right now. We're just going to get all the facts together and then go from there."

According to International Transmission, its controllers in western Michigan did not detect signs of distress on their system until just five minutes before the 4:11 p.m. blackout occurred.

Those signs came as the fifth line to fail in Ohio tripped, leading to a sudden reversal of power that had been flowing northward from Ohio to Michigan, DesRosiers said.

Three minutes later, two more lines in Ohio tripped off-line. Power that had once been flowing from southern Ohio to the Cleveland area took a new route, looping through Indiana and Michigan, where lines were quickly pushed past their capacity, DesRosiers said.

The voltage on the Michigan system soon collapsed, and two power plants in the middle of the state went off-line. It was just 30 seconds before the blackout would hit.

By then, Ontario, Canada, was pumping massive amounts

of power through western Michigan into northern Ohio, in turn pulling juice from New York, Pennsylvania, and southern Ohio. Power lines and generators across the region tripped off-line to protect themselves from damage.

DesRosiers said International Transmission released its analysis because the company has been second-guessed for not disconnecting its system in time to save it.

The company's chief executive, Joseph Welch, told *Bloomberg News* that "no rational person could do anything about it. There was an hour building up to this thing. We literally were sitting there blind."

International's analysis fits with the explanations of New York's power grid operators, who said they were simply overwhelmed before they could take any action on Aug. 14.

Former Long Island Lighting Co. executive Matthew Corrado reviewed International Transmission's analysis Wednesday and said he was surprised that FirstEnergy's system wasn't isolated from the rest of the region before the problem spread.

Newsday writer John Riley contributed to this story.



Chris Carlson/Associated Press

Gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger (center) is joined in Los Angeles on Wednesday by investor Warren Buffett (left) and former Secretary of State George Shultz as they arrive for a meeting with Schwarzenegger's economic advisors dubbed the "California Economic Recovery Council."

# Arnold kicks off recall campaign

BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND  
RENE SANCHEZ  
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — With a movie star smile and the confidence of a former Mr. Universe body-builder, Arnold Schwarzenegger in his first news conference Wednesday told voters that taxes and overspending have dimmed the California dream — and he pledged to set things right if elected governor.

But he continued to avoid specifics when asked to detail what kind of deep cuts he would seek to balance the books in a state reeling from record deficits and almost rock-bottom credit. "The public doesn't care about figures," he said.

Instead, the multimillionaire Republican actor recalled how when he first came to Los Angeles as a young Austrian body-builder in 1968, "this was a place of great dreams. What has happened to California? What

has happened to that feeling? What has happened to that optimism? We have everything we need here — except leadership."

Wednesday's event was in many ways the curtain raiser for Schwarzenegger's campaign — and the stakes were high. The actor has spent the last two weeks mostly out of the public eye, and although many voters are telling pollsters they are intrigued by his candidacy, they also say they know little about his off-screen character and positions. Standing before 30 TV news cameras, Schwarzenegger appeared forceful and animated. He made no gaffes.

State Democrats and Gov. Gray Davis, who Tuesday described the recall as a "right-wing" power grab, had hoped Schwarzenegger would stumble during his first extended session with reporters.

Flanked by his two chief economic advisors, billionaire investor Warren Buffett and for-

mer Reagan-era Secretary of State George Shultz, Schwarzenegger spent 40 minutes defining himself as a friend of immigrants, a stalwart for children, a pro-business Republican who would work with everyone. Many of the themes he stressed are featured in the 60-second television ad he began airing statewide Wednesday — the first in a week-long buy estimated to cost about \$1 million.

"I'm very much pro-immigrant," Schwarzenegger told reporters. "No one understands those problems more than me." But he acknowledged he voted for Proposition 187 a decade ago, a measure that sought to ban government services for illegal immigrants.

The only budget cuts he would not consider, he said, are in education. "We're all here today to discuss California's No. 1 problem — how to turn the California economy back into the powerful job-creating machine it once was."

# Pentagon cancels war game

BY ESTHER SCHRADER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The strain on U.S. forces of fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan has forced the Pentagon to cancel dozens of military training exercises, a decision that senior Defense officials say could affect the fighting edge of its troops over the long term.

The latest and largest exercise to be canceled, called Bright Star, has been conducted every two years since 1981 in Egypt. Approximately 10,000 American and 60,000 foreign troops were to participate in this year's event, which was to begin next month.

The exercise was abruptly canceled Aug. 8 when Pentagon

officials realized that it would mean recalling to the Middle East thousands of soldiers who had only recently returned home from long, arduous deployments in Iraq.

"This was an extremely difficult decision," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in a statement recently. "Given our current worldwide commitments, it seemed best to take a temporary break from ... one of our most important exercises."

But Bright Star is only part of the story. Since Oct. 1, 2002, the Pentagon has canceled or postponed 49 of the 182 training exercises it had scheduled for this fiscal year.

Military officials say that if the trend continues, the military skills of U.S. soldiers could

deteriorate — and so could relationships with the many countries for whom such exercises provide critical contacts with American troops.

"Given the commitments and the fact that we're out there doing a lot of missions, I think a lot of the skill sets are being worked," said a senior military official at the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "But there is tremendous value to these exercises, and you can delay them for only so long before it starts to show."

These exercises, often elaborate combat simulations involving tens of thousands of troops, are designed to provide realistic military training, and they have come to serve a critical function in building military skills, especially in peacetime.

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**500-lb. bomb sparked Baghdad blast**

**IRAQ**

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operatives from the extremist group Ansar al Islam — who fled their bases in northern Iraq during the war — have slipped back into the country since May 1 in addition to radical Iraqis and suspected members of Al Qaeda. Some have used passports from Sudan, Yemen, and Syria, he said.

The U.N. bombing was "of a different scale than the ones we've seen here before," Bremer said after Tuesday's attack.

"It does not mean ... that we can exclude the possibility that the Fedayeen Saddam or some of the old Saddam guys did it. They had very substantial explosives capabilities in parts of their intelligence services, and it's not impossible that it was done by them."

The degree to which foreign and home-grown groups cooperate with each other remains a matter of debate. An emerging theory is that well-armed former Baath Party militants may now be teaming up with ruthless extremists from outside the country who see occupied Iraq as the new battleground against the West.

Body parts discovered amid the truck wreckage point to a suicide mission in Tuesday's attack, the FBI said, but officials are awaiting forensic examination of samples to be sent to the United States to be certain.



Louis Lanzano/Associated Press  
Candles are placed in a park across from the United Nations complex in New York following a candlelight vigil Wednesday. The event honored those killed Tuesday when a bomb exploded outside the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad.

Another possibility is that the lethal package went off somewhat prematurely, not giving the driver or others in the truck time to escape.

Several Iraqis interviewed, including Iraqi police Maj. Riad Kadhm, whose precinct is participating in the U.S.-led probe, said it was not likely many Iraqis would eagerly take on a suicide mission. There is no tradition of suicide bombings in Iraq. The intense religious zeal, for example, that motivates some Palestinian suicide bombers has not materialized here to the same degree; in fact, several recent fatwas have instructed Muslim Iraqis to remain calm.

A suicide mission, Kadhm said, suggests the participation of Ansar or other more radical elements.

U.S. intelligence officials, who are working with the FBI, said they have yet to determine who was behind Tuesday's blast.

"Right now, there's nothing that would point one way or the other," one U.S. official said. "And no one we've seen has stepped forward."

The official said a car-bomb attack that killed 17 people earlier this month outside the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad involved some sort of dynamite-like explosives, not the aerial bomb, hand grenades, and other military munitions used in the truck bomb at the U.N. headquarters.

Times staff writer Bob Drogin in Washington contributed to this report.

**Texas Tech opts for the UI's Whitmore**

**WHITMORE**

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and nominees during the five-month selection process.

Whitmore officially follows President David Schmidley, who left Texas Tech in January to take a position equivalent to chancellor at Oklahoma State University, Newby said.

The 58-year-old's salary has yet to be negotiated, but Newby said an agreement will be reached by the end of the 21-day waiting period, when the appointment becomes official. Whitmore will finish his duties as UI provost Aug. 29 but said he will travel back and forth throughout September.

Whitmore came to the UI from the University of Texas-Austin, where he served for six years as the dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The UI search committee has placed ads in scholarly journals aimed at a diverse pool of academics and contacted administrators at Big Ten universities to publicize its provost position, Gfeller said.

The committee plans to complete its search by the end of the fall semester and present Skorton, who will make the final decision, with a list of five or six finalists. Skorton said he plans to decide by January.

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**Bad cables shut down UIHC parking ramp**

**RAMP**

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"It's unlikely that anything disastrous could have hap-

pened," said Ricketts, adding that if left untreated, the concrete surfaces could have started sagging. "Still, we never take any chances with something like this."

Jeff Rahn, the manager of

parking facilities operations at the UI, said the ramp's age and outdated technology may have contributed to the failed cables.

"The building methods employed in 1968 are certainly different from those used now,"

he said. "But this is an ongoing investigation. We're trying to figure out for sure what happened."

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**Detroit bands, eats together in the big dark**

**BLACKOUT**

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One of my neighbors, who owns a restaurant, even raided his stash of prime rib and seafood kabobs to add more food to the party. While helping cook the food, I recalled the moment that the power failed.

Earlier that evening, in what had to be one of the hottest days of the year, I was doing last-minute packing, preparing for my first year of college. I decided to take a break to cool off and headed down to my basement to escape the heat and watch some television. Within an hour of turning on the TV, what seemed like a giant power surge had occurred. The lights, the clock, and the television all faded, came back on strong for a moment, and then went dead.

I ventured outside to hear my neighbors had lost power as well. After another half hour, I discovered the entire Northeast had lost power, and we were going to be in the dark for a while.

Great. I knew something

was going to make my last few days before college as difficult as possible, but who would have guessed a massive power failure?

Throughout the sweltering night, friends and family told stories, reviving memories of past experiences together. There was laughter and joy, a nice break from blackout-induced depression. People enjoyed each other's company.

And for that little moment in time, everyone seemed to forget they had no electricity.

I'm not exactly sure if scenes like the one in my backyard occurred throughout the Detroit area. I assume they did because, face it — there was little else to do.

As someone who grew up outside Detroit, I know the city has a reputation as one of worst in the United States. Yet, despite two days without power, the city was able to curb that reputation for a moment.

Was there looting? No.

Was there an increase in criminal activity? No.

Civil unrest? In isolated incidents.

What did occur was people caring for one another, communities growing closer together as everyone coped with a difficult time. Now, I've made it to college where I have electricity.

If there ever is a blackout here, I'd better start serving ice cream and various meats to help everyone survive.

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# In Baghdad, anger, sorrow over blast

BY TRACT WILKINSON AND EDMUND SANDERS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The distinction is pretty clear to Omar Masoud.

American soldiers are occupiers who deserve to die, and any Iraqi who so obliges is to be honored. But the United Nations is something different.

"If you hit those who do not deserve to die, you should be called a terrorist," said the 26-year-old studio photographer from Adamia, a Baghdad neighborhood known for its staunch support of ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Even here, where visitors are greeted by a banner saluting Saddam's "martyred sons," there is sympathy, sorrow even, for the loss of life at the U.N. compound, where at least 20 people were killed Tuesday in a truck bomb attack.

"We had not seen much from the U.N., but they told the world about our suffering," said Masoud, whose shop sits in the shadow

of Abu Hanifa, a famous Sunni Muslim mosque, and whose store walls are adorned with snapshots of U.S. tanks passing a minaret damaged by American artillery. "I am sorry about what happened to them."

Several blocks away in a more upscale area, gynecologist Arwa Shawani was horrified at the attack that had turned the U.N. headquarters into a mass of rubble and said she is terrified it will drive the Americans and other foreigners away.

"If they go, I go," she said. "How can we be safe?"

Tuesday's attack by what appeared to be a suicide bomber stoked fears among many Iraqis of a new, more dangerous level of violence that would leave everyone vulnerable. It has raised apprehension about the direction the U.S.-led occupation is taking — are the Americans losing control? — and has prompted many Iraqis to condemn insurgents who have in the past won praise in some quarters.

U.N. staffers, including humanitarian workers, diplomats, and technicians, "were people working for us," said the distraught

Shawani, sitting in her living room, air-conditioned for the two hours when electricity was available. "They came such a long distance to help us."

Her husband, an ear, nose and throat specialist, said the scale of the bombing was what alarmed him. It was clearly a professional job, Nabil Barakat said. Like many Iraqis, he is convinced the perpetrators are Iraqi members of the old regime who had help from outsiders.

Both doctors said they gladly welcomed the U.S.-led invasion to oust Saddam and the freedoms and prosperity they believed the new administration would bring. Their hopes are now dashed, however; it is this discontent, they said, that helps fuel the opposition.

"You can expect the resistance to grow now that they saw the success they had with this action yesterday," said Barakat, 43. "What to expect next week, no one knows."

"If the Americans and British leave," Shawani said, "the Iraqi people, one will kill the other."



Oded Balilty/Associated Press

Mourners on Wednesday carry the body of 46-year-old Eliezer Weissfish at the Shamgar funeral home in Jerusalem. He was one of the victims of a suicide bomber that blew up a bus packed with Jews in downtown Jerusalem late Tuesday, killing 20 people.

## Abbas orders Hamas arrests

BY KARIN LAUB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas ordered the arrests Wednesday of suspects directly involved in a Hamas suicide bombing that killed 20 people but said he would not take broader action against militant groups without the backing of Yasser Arafat.

The two Palestinians and other top leaders met into the early hours today to discuss how best to respond to the attack, a blow to a U.S.-backed peace effort. Participants said the talks were tense and occasionally erupted in yelling.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday approved a series of pinpoint military strikes, some of which could begin immediately. A column of 13 Israeli tanks was seen lining up outside the West Bank town of Ramallah, where Arafat's headquarters is located. However, Israeli security officials indicated the compound would not be targeted, as it was in previous raids.

Five Americans were among

those killed in Tuesday's attack on a Jerusalem bus, the U.S. Embassy said. The bus bombing Tuesday was the deadliest attack since President Bush unveiled his "road map" peace plan in May, and the tragedy was magnified by the fact that six children, ranging in age from 3 months to 15 years, were among the dead.

Secretary of State Colin Powell called Abbas and told him he expected "immediate measures to stop the deterioration," said Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr. It was not clear whether Powell issued an ultimatum.

Amr said Abbas ordered the detention of militants directly linked to the attack, but would not clamp down on militant groups without Arafat's backing.

The Palestinian Cabinet meeting was still going long past midnight, with officials debating a proposed political statement "that can prevent internal Palestinian fighting and at the same time contain the Israeli anger" for the latest attack, Palestinian Labor Minister Ghassan Al-Khatib said.

## Rumsfeld: No more troops needed in Iraq

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — U.S. military commanders in Iraq see no need to add more troops for security despite the bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday. He also said the issue of U.S. troop strength in Iraq is "continuously under review." Members of Congress, including some Republicans, want the U.S. military force bolstered.

Rumsfeld said his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz, told him Wednesday that he had spoken with the senior U.S. military commanders to check their views about the need for troops beyond the approximately 145,000 Americans now in Iraq.

"At the moment, the conclusion of the responsible military officials is that the force levels are where they should be," Rumsfeld said at a news conference after meeting with Honduran President Ricardo Maduro.

"The effort should be on developing additional Iraqi capability rather than additional coalition capability," he said.

Pressed for his view about the fallout from Tuesday's

bombing, which killed at least 20 people, Rumsfeld said he was confident that other countries would continue assisting reconstruction efforts.

"The solution will be as we dramatically increase the number of Iraqis providing security, he said. As for the current effort of U.S. troops there, "We need to provide security where it's possible, but it's not possible to provide it on every street corner and every portion of a country the size of California."

Earlier, at Honduras's Soto Cano Air Base, Rumsfeld said Central and South America — in addition to Iraq and Afghanistan — deserve attention in the fight against terrorism.

"It's a truly global struggle," Rumsfeld told approximately 100 U.S. troops inside a cinder block aircraft hanger at the remote air base in a lush valley ringed by thickly forested mountain peaks.

Terrorists in this region are mixed with drug traffickers and other criminals, he said.

"In this region we know there are terrorists, there are hostage-takers, there are drug traffickers," he said. "Sometimes, it's the same people doing all three things. And it poses a very serious threat."

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## UI intoxicated by alcohol?

Judging by the UI's attitude toward alcohol, one might think that the school's biggest problem is underage and binge drinking. Not so, according to a recent report.

While Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, and President David Skorton lead the fight for a student detox center, and the Stepping Up Project searches for new ways to keep students from drinking at the newly 19-only bars, a less apparent but equally serious problem troubles the university.

In a *Princeton Review* ranking released on Monday, the UI landed No. 1 on the "Professors Make Themselves Scarce" list. It also appeared fourth on "Teaching Assistants Teach Too Many Upper-Level Courses" but failed for the second-straight year to crack the top 20 in the "Party School" category, despite administrators' constant complaints of "binge drinking."

The report surveyed roughly 106,000 students across the nation during the last three academic years, using approximately 300 students per

campus on average and focusing on finding the top universities in categories ranging from "Students Most Nostalgic for Ronald Reagan" to "Great College Library."

The survey asked, "Are your instructors accessible outside the classroom?" to which UI students apparently responded with a resounding "No." Classification as a party school, on the other hand, is "based on questions focusing on the amount of alcohol and drug consumption, the amount of time students spend studying, and the popularity of fraternities and sororities."

Because students did not rank the UI high enough on the party list to even make the top 20, administrators must put the school's status in perspective. Although alcohol may be a problem at the university, the UI is definitely ahead of many of its counterparts, including the Big Ten's own University of Wisconsin, which ranked second on the party list.

Furthermore, school officials should be taking more time to solve problems

that students appear to care about, such as whether professors are unavailable.

According to the *Princeton Review*, "the important thing to remember is that almost every ranking is based on what the real experts — current college students — tell us about their schools." The administration cannot ignore that its students managed to put UI faculty first out of 351 colleges as hardest to find and least helpful.

Perhaps UI officials focus so intently on alcohol issues because it's easier than solving administrative and teaching problems. Officials can pass the buck to students on binge drinking, but focusing on less-ballyhooded matters might require taking part of the blame.

After handling problems that students believe are significant, maybe the UI could compete for Princeton's "Best Overall Academic Experience for Undergraduates" category. The UI's goals should include making the university worthy of this title, not solely curbing partying.

## Iraq needs more resolve, not rhetoric

Tuesday's suicide bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, the horrific low point in a terrible week, underlines the reason that 140,000 U.S. troops are in Iraq. It also argues for extra military and financial help from other countries. The explosion killed more than a dozen people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. diplomat in Iraq and a Brazilian of high skill and great experience. In July, De Mello told the U.N. Security Council that the effect of violence in Iraq "must not be underestimated." He said killings of soldiers, police, and foreign civilians threatened to "shake the resolve" of Iraqis to rebuild their country.

Near-daily attacks on U.S. soldiers also threaten the resolve of Americans, while disruption of electrical power and other vital supplies makes life

miserable for Iraqis. In the last week, guerrillas bombed an Iraqi oil pipeline only two days after it resumed operations; they also were blamed for rupturing a water main, cutting off water to thousands. A U.S. helicopter removed a religious banner, provoking protests that led to a shootout between Iraqis and occupation troops and forced an American apology.

The U.N. bombing was a classic terrorist attack, targeting not military forces sometimes perceived as colonizers but civilians trying to help Iraqis with food, supplies, and schools. Determining who ordered and financed what Secretary of State Colin Powell called "a heinous crime" must be a top priority. Less than two weeks ago, a suicide bomber attacked the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad, killing nearly 20 people. Failure to stop such attacks can attract more

terrorists intent on driving foreigners out of Iraq and making the nation a launching pad for extremism.

Saddam's ouster benefited Iraq, but a failure to stabilize the country could leave Iraqis worse off than they were under his dictatorial rule. The Security Council and Bush appropriately vowed not to be driven from the country, but the United States bears the burden of fixing shaky security. Cooler weather in the weeks ahead will make it easier to plow fields, build schools, and dig wells, but foreign aid workers and Iraqis cooperating with Americans need protection before they can do their jobs. The last week demonstrates how much Iraqis, the United Nations, and the United States depend on each other; they require a unified front against terrorism and more forces to fight it.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

So I GUESS it must be the end of August; all the traditional signs are here: the invisible blizzard of pollen, seeping humidity turning the city into an aquarium in which people drink like fish, Illinois plates choking the streets, mega-mall chic spilling over the sidewalks, book sales hourly matching the gross domestic product of Bangladesh.

And the Red Sox have contracted the China Syndrome.

(Victims of this dread disease, named after a forgettable Jane Fonda flick, suffer meltdowns of Nasdaqian proportions. Denizens of Red Sox Nation at this time of year have the tendency to drink like fish and blame it on the humidity turning everything into an aquarium.)

Yep. End of August all right. Don't get me wrong; it's good you all came back. You've missed so little.

Well, the usual suspects have been carrying on. There's chaos in Iraq, chaos in Afghanistan (though most Americans these days, with their famously long attention spans, have a tendency to say, Af-what? to which a hovering humorist always quacks, Aflack). The economy is muddling along in the doldrums, hemorrhaging jobs like the hemophiliac of employment. (Man, those Bush tax cuts worked out just swell, didn't they? No wonder Bush Inc. wants some more.)

Through it all, the Emperor soldiered on bravely (as opposed to how he didn't soldier on in the Air National Guard), cutting brush at his Texas ranch. (Or maybe that's damn close to how he did soldier on in his Guard stint.)

Speaking of Iraq, not that we were, it's kinda funny how things have worked out. Before the war, you'll recall, Dubya cited Saddam Hussein's ties to terrorism (and Al Qaeda) as a reason to go to war. Not that there were any ties — his own intelligence community said so. The National Intelligence Estimate told the White House there was "low confidence that Saddam would give weapons to Al Qaeda." Of course, as we all know, George and his people do not listen to intelligence reports that disagree with what they want to hear. (See Iraq and uranium sales from Niger.)

Now, after the war (Yeah, I know — for a war being over, a lot of people still seem to be dying. Maybe they just haven't heard yet. But when the Emperor pronounces the war over, it's over. Reality, Schmality.), terrorists seem to be flocking into Iraq to fight the Western devil. "Increasing numbers of Saudi Arabian Islamists are crossing the border into Iraq, in preparation for a jihad, or holy war, against U.S. and U.K. forces, security and Islamist sources have warned," the *Financial Times* reported Tuesday.

In other words, what wasn't present in Iraq before the U.S. invasion is now present in Iraq. It's great to see good old-fashioned Yankee know-how at work.

Luckily, we have California to distract us from the mess that is the world. The Golden State, in case you vacationed in Antarctica and didn't hear, is going to hold an election to see if Californians wish to recall their governor, who right now could lose a popularity contest with Saddam. If they do recall him, they will, in the same vote, elect a new governor.

And the best part is, unless the courts delay the election, Californians will use the same type of punch-card ballots that Floridians had so much fun with in 2000.

Practically every third Californian seems to be on the ballot. Well, it's California. What did you expect? The most notable is Arnold Schwarzenegger. Yes, that Arnold.

Arnold has all the qualifications you need to head up what media types keep reminding us is the world's sixth-largest economy: He's rich, famous, married to a Kennedy, and his movie career is on the skids. Voilà — Governor Terminator.

It's like an episode of "The Simpsons." No, it probably is an episode of "The Simpsons."

And — this is my personal favorite part — deeply anonymous sources tell me that Saddam is on the ballot. He kept hearing that U.S. troops couldn't find him because Iraq is the size of California, and he figured, what the hell — let's go there.

The great thing is, with all the nuts in California, Saddam will blend right in. ■



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### LETTERS

#### We love Jacoby!

It should come as no surprise to many that I first met Dave Jacoby as a volunteer, because volunteering is a favorite pastime of mine. Dave will sign on for a shift or two, and he can be counted on "to be there for you."

His six-year stint with the Coralville City Council, in addition to seats on many boards, including the Mayor's Youth Board and Successful Living Board, have earned him experience he will need to represent this district in the Statehouse in Des Moines.

Dave's position as a program director at Kirkwood Community College, in addition to his dedication as a husband and a father for two young daughters, reinforces his concern for more fully funding education from preschool through college.

Experience at home, in the community, and beyond makes Dave my choice to fill the vacant seat in the House of Representatives formerly held by the retired Dick Myers. Vote Aug. 26 for Dave Jacoby, a guy "who will be there for you!"

Patty McGillin  
Coralville resident

Of all the people running for Dick Myers' seat, I can imagine no better candidate than Dave Jacoby. He is no Dick Myers. God broke the mold with Myers, but Jacoby in his own right has earned the right to replace the honorable Myers.

Of all Coralville city councilors, there is no one I know more fair and open to public concern. I will

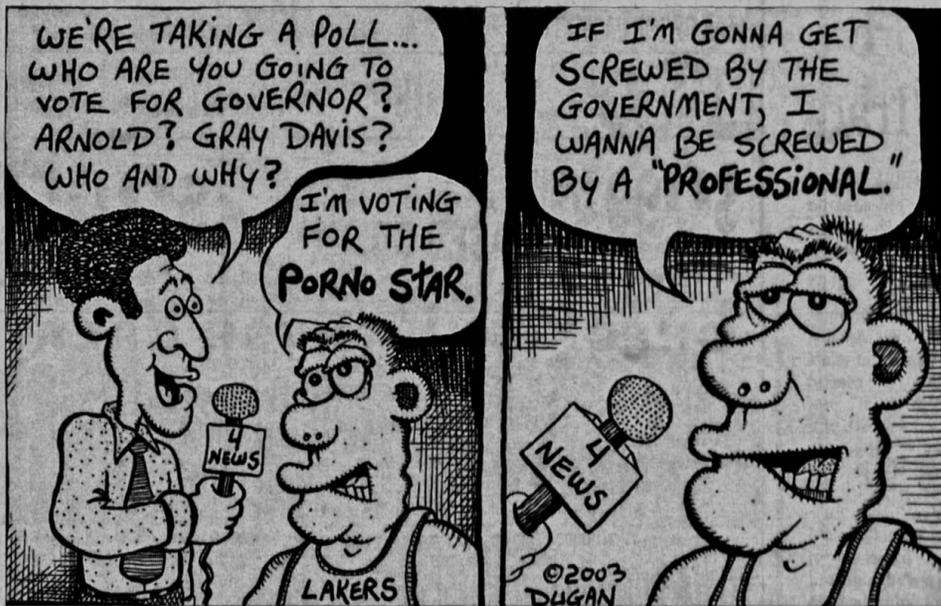
miss him on the council. He has served for six years, been program director at Kirkwood, has 20 years of experience in economic development, and served on Johnson County Juvenile Justice Board. Iowa and District 30 needs Jacoby in Des Moines.

Neil Daniels  
Coralville resident

On Aug. 26, there will be a special election in Iowa House District 30. We encourage all of you to cast your vote for Dave Jacoby. Dave's passionate support of education at all levels, preschool through post-secondary, is the No. 1 reason we will vote for him. He is a good neighbor, a good friend, and the kind of person we

want representing us in Des Moines. Dave will continue to push economic-development plans that add skilled, well-paying jobs to our economy. For our future and the future of our children, we will take the time and vote. Please do the same.

Richard and Amy Merdinger  
Coralville residents



### ON THE SPOT

Do you find UI professors accessible?



"Professors are scarce, but TA's aren't."

Christy Bipes  
UI senior



"They've made themselves accessible every time I've been in to make an appointment."

Brooke Miller  
UI sophomore



"They're more scarce; it's hard to track them down."

Emmy McFarland  
UI senior



"They're easy to get ahold of but hard to make an appointment with."

Dave Grahal  
UI senior

# Vintage Cold Warrior sets down in Russia

BY KIM MURPHY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ZHKOVSKY, Russia — For a few brief moments, a patch of sky darkened Wednesday over this wooded Moscow suburb, and the screeching black profile Russians spent years learning to hate — the U.S. B-52 Stratofortress, or to those of an earlier era, simply the plane that would be delivering The Bomb when it came — touched down at a Russian military airfield.

Inside the cockpit, where a U.S. Air Force crew had flown more than 13 hours from Minot, N.D., the approach had been dramatic: a joint countdown of the last few miles before entering Russian airspace, an improbable flight over downtown Moscow, touchdown at an airfield they had seen only on their war-game simulator flights.

On the tarmac, crowds of Russians maneuvered around the plane that has been the Darth Vader of the American strategic arsenal for 50 years and entreated passers-by to photograph them standing in front of it.

Images of the demise of the Cold War have been so numerous they are now unremarkable.

Except, perhaps, for this day at the Moscow Air Show, when the B-52 joined U.S. F-15s and F-16s for the first official demonstrations of American military airpower on Russian soil.

Throughout the week, U.S. pilots are offering up to 1 million spectators at Russia's equivalent of the Paris Air Show demonstrations of their flying machines, alongside similar air spectacles flown by their Russian counterparts, the Black Knights and the Swifts, and aerial performance groups from France and Italy.

The fighter jets took a back seat Wednesday to the venerable B-52, which as late as 1968 patrolled the skies of the Earth 24 hours a day, each one of them laden with 50 megatons of nuclear bombs that on the last day of life as anyone knew it were destined for delivery to Moscow and other Russian targets.

As late as 1991, fleets of B-52s maintained ground-alert postures at U.S. Strategic Air Command bases, loaded and parked at the edges of runways, ready for instant deployment in combat with, as actor Slim Pickens memorably called them in his

role as a B-52 commander in the 1964 film *Dr. Strangelove* — "the Russkies."

Now, here was the flat-black profile of the 1961-vintage bomber — used heavily with conventional weapons in Vietnam, Kuwait, Afghanistan, and Iraq — sitting on a Russian runway, only a few hundred feet from the workhorse of the Russian bombing fleet, the Tu-95 Bear, and its more modern counterpart, the Tu-160.



Alexander Zemlianichenko/Associated Press  
Russian Orthodox nuns and priests on Wednesday walk past a B-52 bomber at the Moscow International Air Show in Zhukovskiy, approximately 19 miles southeast of Moscow.

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## Muppetting their way into lexicon

BY JACK GARLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Are you feeling like a "muppet" because you cannot remember the meaning of a word? Or are you a bit "Eeyorish" and confused at our rapidly changing language?

Those are among 3,000 new words and expressions, many of them slang or foreign, that have entered English usage and are included in the new edition of the *Oxford Dictionary of English*, which is being released today.

"Muppet," taken from the children's TV show, "Sesame Street," means a foolish person, while "Eeyorish" refers to the character in Winnie the Pooh known for his gloomy outlook on life.

Unsurprisingly, many new entries come from the world of science and high-tech, particularly genetics and the Internet. Thus "blog" (short for Web log), and "egosurfing" (searching the Internet for references to oneself) are joined in the dictionary by more unusual phrases such as "shot-gun cloning" (the insertion of random fragments of DNA).

New words included in the dictionary often reflect trends and the changing cultural makeup of the United Kingdom.

Britain's multi-ethnic population has had a great influence on the new edition, with many words included from Chinese, Yiddish, and Indian languages. "Chacha" is a Hindi word for uncle, "doudou" is a West Indian term of endearment, "sic bo" is a Chinese game of dice, and "bashert" is a yiddish word for fate.

The U.S. influence is evident in "bada bing," the name of Tony Soprano's strip joint in the hit HBO show "The Sopranos." The phrase is defined as "an effortless act."

The term "nerd" has officially entered common usage in the United Kingdom, as have "nerd," "geek," and "bad-hair day."

The more unpleasant side of modern life pops up with "counterterrorism," "dirty bomb," and "mission creep."

On a lighter note, words from office life often crop up. "Prairie-dogging" is a term describing workers in cubicles who raise their heads above the partitions surrounding their desks to see what is going on.

## 'Bonnie & Clyde' caught after 8 years on the lam

BY ANN M. SIMMONS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two American fugitives, wanted by the FBI for a spate of bank robberies in the United States, have been arrested in Cape Town after eight years on the run, South African police and U.S. Embassy officials said Wednesday.

Craig Michael Pritchert and Nova Esther Guthrie, who gained the reputation of a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde, reportedly had stolen \$500,000 from several banks across the Western United States.

The couple, featured on the FBI's most-wanted list of criminals and classified as "armed and dangerous," were apprehended Tuesday evening by detectives in the coastal city of Cape Town.

Officials from the U.S. Embassy in South Africa and this country's national police force said the capture of Pritchert and Guthrie underscored the growing collaboration between international law-enforcement agencies.

Senior Superintendent Mary Martins-Engelbrecht of the South African Police Service said the arrest of the American fugitives

should serve as a warning to criminals to not consider using South Africa as a safe haven.

"The message should be clear to most of them now that it's really not a safe place for them to come here and hide," she said.

The couple were living in an apartment in Sea Point, a suburb of Cape Town, Martins-Engelbrecht said.

According to reports in South Africa's daily *Star* newspaper, Guthrie, 28, had been using the alias "Andy Brown" and had been working as a manager in an upscale night club for the past two years. Pritchert, 41, called himself "Dane" and would often drop by the club to fraternize with customers.

The duo are accused of robbing banks in Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Texas, and New Mexico between 1996 and 1999. They reportedly wore masks to disguise themselves and used a police-frequency radio scanner to monitor patrols.

During each of the heists, Pritchert reportedly used a semi-automatic handgun. He restrained the bank personnel with duct tape or cheap handcuffs before accessing the vault. Guthrie manned the getaway car.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Aiello, Robinson given suspensions**

Senior Sam Aiello and junior Derek Robinson have been given one- and two-game suspensions respectively.



Aiello

Iowa head coach football Kirk Ferentz announced on Wednesday. Both players were cited for conduct detrimental to the team. Ferentz said the two violated team policies during the spring semester.

Aiello entered fall practice listed as the second-team right tackle. The 6-5, 307-pounder from Carol Stream, Ill., has started in nine games during a Hawkeye career plagued by injuries.

Robinson played in 11 games, recording six tackles as a defensive end last season. The 6-5, 285-pound Minneapolis native is listed as a backup defensive end on the depth charts. Ferentz declined to elaborate on the specifications of Robinson's violations.

"Sam and Derek are both guilty of making poor choices this past semester," the coach said in a press release. "I am confident they will learn from their mistakes and become solid team members for the remainder of their careers at Iowa."

— by Jason Brummond

**Another running back out of lineup**

True freshman running back Albert Young sustained a broken leg and should be out two to four weeks. Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said Wednesday. The 5-10, 205-pound Moorestown, N.J., native broke his right fibula during a scrimmage Tuesday.

"I think it's as good as we could have hoped for," Ferentz said. "It was a very clean fracture — one that is going to heal very quickly, as I understand it. There are no casts involved. It's just a matter of how quickly nature takes its course and how quickly he can become effective again."

Young, along with walk-on sophomore Marcus Schnoor and fellow true freshman A.J. Johnson, were all competing to back up starting tailback Fred Russell. Ferentz said he was "sure" that Young would have returned kickoffs this fall.

That leaves the Hawkeyes with only three scholarship running backs. Jermelle Lewis underwent off-season knee surgery to repair a torn ligament and will be out indefinitely.

— by Jason Brummond

**Hawkeyes finish strong Down Under**

The Iowa men's basketball team finished up an impressive trip to Australia on Wednesday with a 112-108 victory over the Kuyam Pride. Sophomores



Greg Brunner and Pierre Pierce led the Hawkeyes with 20 points apiece. Iowa's balanced scoring attack also featured Jared Reiner with 15 points, Brody Boyd with 14, and Jeff Homer and Glen Worley with 12 each.

Iowa recorded four victories on the five-game tour against Australian professional teams. The team averaged 112.2 points per contest, playing four 12-minute periods, as opposed to the 40-minute college game.

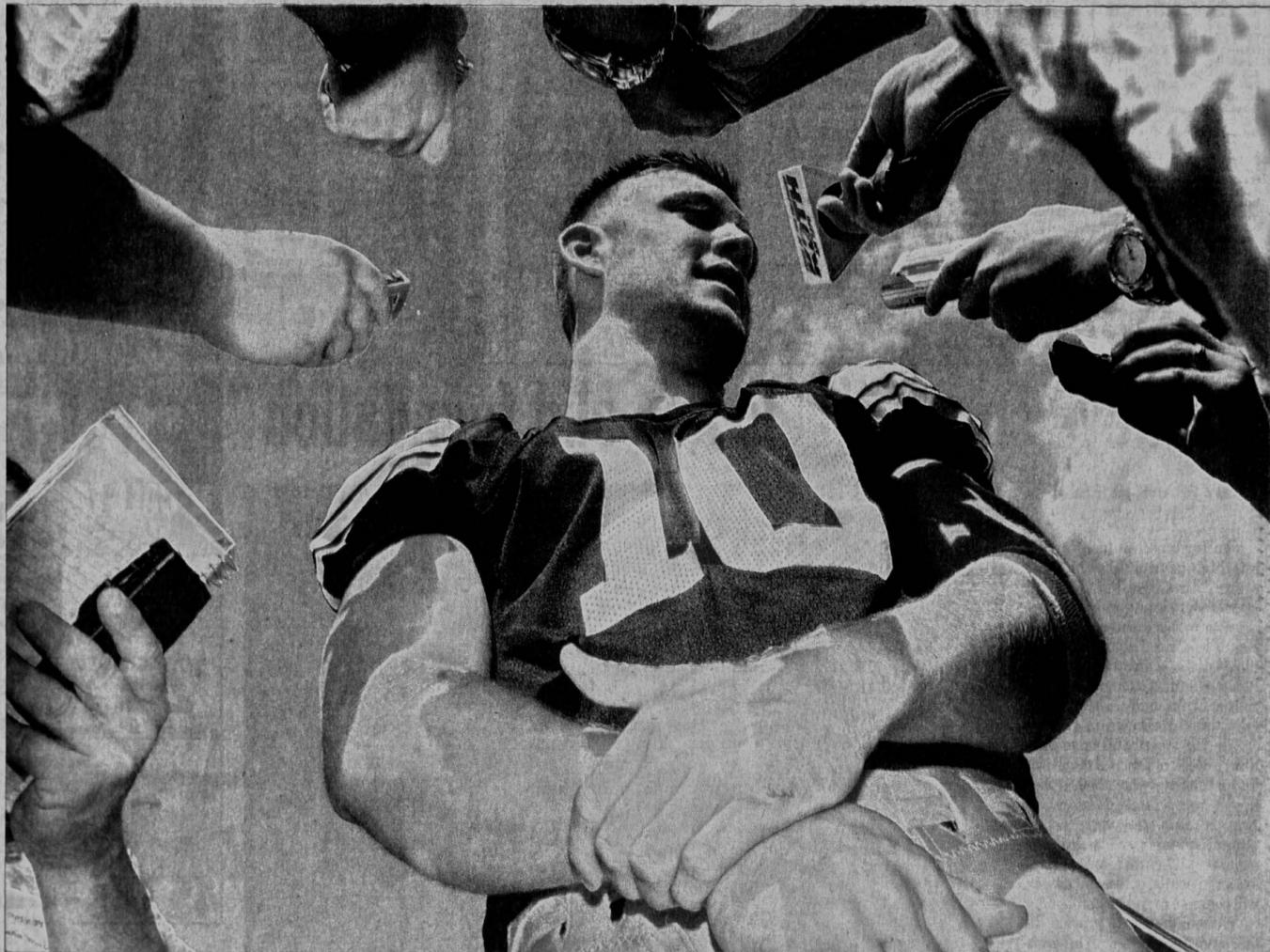
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Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler talks to reporters on Iowa football media day on Aug. 7. Chandler faces the daunting task of replacing Heisman trophy runner-up Brad Banks.

## A whole new ball game

**The Daily Iowan FOOTBALL 2003**

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the Iowa football team, having the Buffalo Bulls on the schedule should come as a relief. The Hawkeyes' second opponent of the season, ranked No. 114 out of the 117 Division

I squads according to *Sports Illustrated*, is the only opponent that shouldn't cause the Hawkeyes any worry.

As far as the rest of the opponents go, it's a different story.

The Hawkeyes' schedule, which is the toughest it has been in recent years, will make it quite a challenge to repeat last season's success. Not only does Iowa face the top eight teams in the Big Ten, five of which are ranked in the top 25

in the coaches' poll, their non-conference matchups are a concern for the defending Big Ten champions as well.

"To say we're going to go 8-0 again or win the conference championship, you know there are 10 other programs that are pretty good in our league that are trying to do the same thing, so you have to be realistic about that," coach Kirk Ferentz said at the Hawkeyes' media day on Aug. 7.

The Hawkeyes, who were ranked eighth in the conference by a poll of writers at Big Ten media day in Chicago, picked up defending national champion Ohio State and Illinois on their conference schedule in exchange for Big Ten doormats Northwestern and Indiana.

Miami (Ohio) gave Iowa quite a scare last season as the Hawkeyes narrowly escaped for a 29-24 win. The Redbirds

are led by junior Heisman trophy candidate Ben Roethlisberger, and they head to Kinnick stadium for the season opener on Aug. 30 with four starting offensive linemen. Miami received five votes in the AP top 25 poll.

In week three, intrastate rival Iowa State will attempt to hand the Hawkeyes their sixth-consecutive loss in the

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## Big Ten battles off-field distractions

BY DONOVAN BURBA  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

At the Big Ten football media day in late July, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz expressed his relief at a summer devoid of the kind of off-the-field problems that plagued the Hawkeyes in 2002.

Not all of his peers have been so blessed. Players from several Big Ten programs ran into academic, legal, or NCAA-compliance trouble this off-season, leaving coaches scrambling to fill holes and deal with inquisitive media and NCAA investigators. What sets the summer of 2003 apart from its recent predecessors is the number of big-name players who find themselves facing suspension — or worse.

The problems start at the top. Ohio State's Maurice Clarett and Michigan's Marlin Jackson, the Big Ten's preseason offensive and defensive player of the year, respectively, could find themselves riding the pine at the start of the season.

Clarett, who was fourth in the league in rushing last season, is suspected of benefiting from academic favoritism after a former Ohio State teaching assistant alleged that the running back was allowed to take an oral exam after walking out of a beginning-level midterm. He was the only student allowed an oral exam.

The TA met with NCAA investigators Wednesday and alleged that Clarett's grades had been changed and that he had been given answers to quizzes by tutors. Although neither the NCAA nor Ohio State have concluded their investigations, Clarett has been held out of all team functions, including practices. Coach Jim Tressel said Aug. 16 that even if his star back — considered an early Heisman favorite — is cleared of any wrongdoing, he might not be in game shape in time for the defending national champion Buckeyes' opener on Aug. 30 against Washington.

Michigan's Jackson, a pre-season All-American defensive back, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on Aug. 13, avoiding a more serious charge of felonious assault. The versatile junior was accused of hitting a man in the eye with a bottle at a party. Jackson's sentencing isn't until Sept. 11, and coach Lloyd Carr hasn't made any decisions on his star's fate. However, it would be highly unusual for a player, even one of Jackson's caliber, not to be suspended after pleading guilty to such a charge.

One marquee name who is already out for the year is Purdue running back Joey Harris. The Boilermakers' leading rusher in 2002 failed to post a 2.0 GPA by the beginning of his fourth year, an NCAA requirement, effectively ending his Purdue career. Coach

**PLAYERS UNDER FIRE**

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Joe Tiller said Harris, only the fifth player in school history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, "didn't measure up" to the team's expectations. Backups Brandon Jones and Jerod Void will battle for the vacant position, but neither can match Harris' speed and experience.

While Harris' days may be done, Claret and Jackson can take solace in the plight of Jeff Smoker. Smoker was poised to emerge as the Big Ten's top quarterback after a stellar 2001 season, but those plans were derailed midway through 2002, when he was suspended for the last five games because of a substance-abuse problem.

New Spartan coach John L. Smith, who said in July he was "not going to make things easy"

for Smoker, nonetheless praised the quarterback's attitude and willingness to go through rehab. That work ethic paid off; Smith confirmed Monday, in his typical no-nonsense manner, that Smoker now tops Michigan State's depth chart, although he didn't officially name him the starter.

"Jeff Smoker is No. 1 at quarterback right now on our depth chart," he said. "So, if that means I just named him the starter, then I named him."

Meanwhile, Claret and Jackson can only wait and hope that their future battles will take place exclusively on the field, not in the courtroom.

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**KELLY BEATON**  
 DI Sports Reporter

**A**s I struggled to regain my breath after joining the black-and-gold tidal wave that washed over the Metrodome turf following the Hawkeyes' conference-clinching defeat of Minnesota on Nov. 16, 2002, I stood watching fans grin ear-to-ear with one thought in mind: That season was simply too good to be true. It's not often the Hawkeyes — or any team for that matter — go into the Big House and bludgeon the Michigan Wolverines, 34-9, in front of 111,496 slack-jawed spectators.

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| Toronto  | 62 | 64  | .492 |        |
| Baltimore  | 58 | 67  | .464 |        |
| Tampa Bay  | 51 | 74  | .408 |        |
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| Chicago  | 66 | 61  | .520 | —      |
| Kansas City  | 65 | 60  | .520 | —      |
| Minnesota  | 65 | 61  | .516 | —      |
| Cleveland  | 55 | 73  | .430 | 11 1/2 |
| Detroit  | 31 | 94  | .248 | 34     |
| West Division  |    |     |      |        |
| W  | L  | Pct | GB   |        |
| Seattle  | 76 | 50  | .603 | —      |
| Oakland  | 73 | 53  | .579 | 3      |
| Anaheim  | 60 | 67  | .472 | 16 1/2 |
| Texas  | 60 | 67  | .472 | 16 1/2 |
| Wednesday's Games  |    |     |      |        |
| N.Y. Yankees @ Kansas City 7:05 p.m.                           |    |     |      |        |
| Toronto @ Seattle 2:10 p.m.                                    |    |     |      |        |
| Texas @ Detroit 8:05 p.m.                                      |    |     |      |        |
| Oakland @ Boston 6:05 p.m.                                     |    |     |      |        |
| Baltimore @ Tampa Bay 5:05 p.m.                                |    |     |      |        |
| Minnesota @ Cleveland 3:05 p.m.                                |    |     |      |        |
| Chicago White Sox @ Anaheim 3:05 p.m.                          |    |     |      |        |
| Today's Games  |    |     |      |        |
| Anaheim (Seo 6-9) at Detroit (Loux 0-4), 6:05 p.m.             |    |     |      |        |
| Seattle (Moyer 15-5) at Toronto (Hendrickson 7-9), 6:05 p.m.   |    |     |      |        |
| Oakland (Harden 3-2) at Boston (P.Martinez 9-3), 6:05 p.m.     |    |     |      |        |
| Tampa Bay (Gaudin 1-0) at Baltimore (Johnson 10-5), 6:05 p.m.  |    |     |      |        |
| Kansas City (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Rogers 10-6), 7:05 p.m. |    |     |      |        |
| Texas (Lewis 6-7) at Chicago White Sox (Cox 10-11), 7:05 p.m.  |    |     |      |        |
| Friday's Games   |    |     |      |        |
| Seattle at Boston, 6:05 p.m.                                   |    |     |      |        |
| Oakland at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.                                  |    |     |      |        |
| Anaheim at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.                                  |    |     |      |        |
| Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.                           |    |     |      |        |
| Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.                              |    |     |      |        |
| Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.                            |    |     |      |        |
| Texas at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.                          |    |     |      |        |
| National League  |    |     |      |        |
| East Division  | W  | L   | Pct  |        |
| Atlanta  | 61 | 44  | .580 |        |
| Philadelphia   | 60 | 56  | .517 |        |
| Florida  | 59 | 57  | .510 |        |
| Montreal   | 66 | 60  | .524 |        |

| New York   | 54 | 70  | .435 | 26 1/2 |
|--|----|-----|------|--------|
| Central Division   |    |     |      |        |
| W  | L  | Pct | GB   |        |
| Houston  | 66 | 60  | .524 | —      |
| Chicago  | 65 | 60  | .520 | —      |
| St. Louis  | 65 | 61  | .516 | —      |
| Arizona  | 58 | 65  | .469 | 7      |
| Cincinnati   | 56 | 69  | .448 | 9 1/2  |
| Milwaukee  | 50 | 75  | .400 | 15 1/2 |
| West Division  |    |     |      |        |
| W  | L  | Pct | GB   |        |
| San Francisco  | 74 | 50  | .597 | —      |
| Arizona  | 66 | 60  | .524 | 9      |
| Los Angeles  | 64 | 60  | .516 | 10     |
| Colorado   | 63 | 66  | .488 | 13 1/2 |
| San Diego  | 48 | 78  | .381 | 27     |
| Wednesday's Games  |    |     |      |        |
| Chicago Cubs @ Houston (Vilone 4-2), 7:05 p.m.                       |    |     |      |        |
| Pittsburgh (Figueroa 2-0) at St. Louis (W. Williams 14-6), 7:10 p.m. |    |     |      |        |
| Florida (Penny 11-9) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-6), 8:05 p.m.            |    |     |      |        |
| N.Y. Mets at San Diego, late   |    |     |      |        |
| Atlanta at San Francisco, late                                       |    |     |      |        |
| Montreal at Los Angeles, late  |    |     |      |        |
| Today's Games  |    |     |      |        |
| Philadelphia (Padilla 11-8) at Milwaukee (D. Davis 4-6), 1:05 p.m.   |    |     |      |        |
| Montreal (Day 7-4) at Los Angeles (Od. Perez 9-9), 2:10 p.m.         |    |     |      |        |
| N.Y. Mets (Seo 6-8) at San Diego (Ol. Perez 4-6), 4:05 p.m.          |    |     |      |        |
| Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-9) at Houston (Vilone 4-2), 7:05 p.m.          |    |     |      |        |
| Pittsburgh (Figueroa 2-0) at St. Louis (W. Williams 14-6), 7:10 p.m. |    |     |      |        |
| Florida (Penny 11-9) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-6), 8:05 p.m.            |    |     |      |        |
| Cincinnati (Graves 4-13) at Arizona (Dessens 6-7), 8:35 p.m.         |    |     |      |        |
| Atlanta (Ramirez 8-4) at San Francisco (Schmidt 12-5), 9:15 p.m.     |    |     |      |        |
| Friday's Games   |    |     |      |        |
| Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.                                     |    |     |      |        |
| Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.                                 |    |     |      |        |
| Atlanta at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.                                       |    |     |      |        |
| Montreal at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.                                     |    |     |      |        |
| Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.                                   |    |     |      |        |
| N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.                                  |    |     |      |        |
| Florida at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.                                  |    |     |      |        |
| National Football League   |    |     |      |        |
| Preseason Game   |    |     |      |        |
| All Times CDT  |    |     |      |        |
| AMERICAN CONFERENCE  |    |     |      |        |
| East   | W  | L   | T    | Pct    |
| New England  | 2  | 0   | 0    | 1.000  |

| Buffalo                               | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|-----|-------|
| N.Y. Jets                             | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  |
| Miami                                 | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| South                                 |   |   |     |       |
| W                                     | L | T | Pct |       |
| Jacksonville                          | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 |
| Tennessee                             | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 |
| Indianapolis                          | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Houston                               | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| West                                  |   |   |     |       |
| W                                     | L | T | Pct |       |
| Baltimore                             | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Cincinnati                            | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Cleveland                             | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| Pittsburgh                            | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| National Conference                   |   |   |     |       |
| East                                  | W | L | T   | Pct   |
| Philadelphia                          | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 |
| Dallas                                | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| N.Y. Giants                           | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| Washington                            | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| South                                 |   |   |     |       |
| W                                     | L | T | Pct |       |
| Carolina                              | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  |
| Tampa Bay                             | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  |
| New Orleans                           | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Atlanta                               | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| North                                 |   |   |     |       |
| W                                     | L | T | Pct |       |
| Green Bay                             | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  |
| Chicago                               | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Detroit                               | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Minnesota                             | 0 | 2 | 0   | .000  |
| West                                  |   |   |     |       |
| W                                     | L | T | Pct |       |
| Arizona                               | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 |
| San Francisco                         | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 |
| St. Louis                             | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Seattle                               | 1 | 1 | 0   | .500  |
| Today's Game                          |   |   |     |       |
| St. Louis @ Buffalo, 8 p.m.           |   |   |     |       |
| Friday, Aug. 22                       |   |   |     |       |
| St. Louis @ Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.         |   |   |     |       |
| Dallas @ Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.           |   |   |     |       |
| Saturday, Aug. 23                     |   |   |     |       |
| New England @ Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. |   |   |     |       |
| Atlanta @ Miami, 7 p.m.               |   |   |     |       |
| Minnesota @ Oakland, 8 p.m.           |   |   |     |       |
| Chicago @ Arizona, 9:30 p.m.          |   |   |     |       |
| Saturday, Aug. 23                     |   |   |     |       |
| St. Louis @ Buffalo, 8 p.m.           |   |   |     |       |
| Cleveland @ Detroit, 6:30 p.m.        |   |   |     |       |
| Tennessee @ Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.     |   |   |     |       |
| N.Y. Jets @ N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.       |   |   |     |       |
| Carolina @ Green Bay, 7 p.m.          |   |   |     |       |
| Baltimore @ Washington, 7 p.m.        |   |   |     |       |
| Jacksonville @ Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.      |   |   |     |       |
| San Diego @ Houston, 7:30 p.m.        |   |   |     |       |

| New Orleans  | at | San Francisco | 8 p.m. |
|--|----|---------------|--------|
| Kansas City  | at | Seattle       | 9 p.m. |
| Monday, Aug. 25  |    |               |        |
| Indianapolis   | at | Denver        | 7 p.m. |
| TRANSACTIONS   |    |               |        |
| BASEBALL   |    |               |        |
| American League  |    |               |        |
| ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed SS David Eckstein on the 15-day disabled list. Called up C Trent Durrington from Salt Lake of the PCL.   |    |               |        |
| DETROIT TIGERS—Claimed RHP John Ennis off waivers from Atlanta and optioned him to Toledo of the IL. Designated RHP Tyler Walker for assignment. Signed C Cody Collet. |    |               |        |
| TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Promoted Charlie Wilson to manager, minor league operations, and Andrew Tinnish to coordinator, scouting.  |    |               |        |
| National League  |    |               |        |
| CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled INF Ryan Freel from Louisville of the IL.   |    |               |        |
| MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed INF Todd Zeile. Transferred RHP Dan Smith to the 60-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Scott Downs to Edmonton of the PCL.                          |    |               |        |
| SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned OF Todd Linden to Fresno of the PCL. Designated LHP Jeff Urban for assignment.   |    |               |        |
| BASKETBALL   |    |               |        |
| National Basketball Association  |    |               |        |
| CHICAGO BULLS—Signed G Kendall Gill.   |    |               |        |
| DENVER NUGGETS—Signed G Jon Barry to a one-year contract.  |    |               |        |
| INDIANA PACERS—Re-signed G Reggie Miller to a multiyear contract.  |    |               |        |
| LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named Rory White assistant coach. Signed G Quinton Ross.  |    |               |        |
| NEW JERSEY NETS—Re-signed G Lucious Harris.  |    |               |        |
| WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Jarvis Hayes to a three-year contract.   |    |               |        |
| Football   |    |               |        |
| National Football League   |    |               |        |
| BUFFALO BILLS—Waived DT Omari Jordan, WR Paris Jackson, WR Jerel Myers, OL Justin Sands, OL T.J. Watkins, QB Jason Johnson and PK Jason Wilkatz.                       |    |               |        |
| NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived P Daniel Pope, TE Spencer Nead and LB Chad Lee.  |    |               |        |
| NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Traded DT Martin Chase to Washington for an undrafted 2004 draft pick.  |    |               |        |
| HOCKEY   |    |               |        |
| National Hockey League   |    |               |        |
| ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed F Steve Baby.   |    |               |        |
| DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Ryan Barnes to a one-year contract.  |    |               |        |

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# Hawkeye squad builds on solid foundation

BY FRANK KLIPSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa soccer team kicked into high gear on Tuesday with a sun-filled media day at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Second-year head coach Carla Baker is excited about the possibilities of a team with a strong veteran foundation whose success will depend on the chemistry with nine newcomers.



Britta Vogeles of the Hawkeye soccer team strikes a pose after practice on Tuesday morning. Vogeles will be the team's starting goalkeeper this season.

The Hawkeyes still have more than a week of practice to develop into a cohesive whole before their first game, against Missouri on Aug. 29, and they will host an alumni scrimmage on Saturday at noon. Sarah Lynch, Iowa's all-time leader in points, goals, and assists, will compete in the scrimmage.

"We really want to provide the fans and spectators with an exciting style of play," Baker said, who has coached 11 all-Americans in a career that includes a national championship as an assistant coach at Notre Dame. She also played for 12 years on the Canadian National Team and was the starting goalkeeper at the 1995 Women's World Cup in Sweden.

sons in Iowa goalkeeper history. The junior from Newport Beach, Calif., earned conference Player of the Week honors on four separate occasions en route to second-team all-Big Ten distinction.

"We dominated outside of the conference last year," Vogeles said. "This year, we want to dominate outside the conference and inside. It's going to take a lot of work, and we know that."

Julie Hickman. Strain played in 17 games as a freshman and was named the team's most-improved player.

The emphasis for this season will be on continuous improvement. Baker has been pleased with the leadership of homegrown seniors Courtney Wilkerson, Nicole Gatens, and Teesa Price, who have already stepped up to this challenge.

"We've got good experience and we're really excited to show the fans," Baker said.

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"We have an unbelievable foundation to build on," she said.

Two returning Hawkeyes will provide the bookends for this year's team. Forward Katelyn Quinn will look to improve on a stellar freshman season that included a team-high 11 goals, five assists, and five game-winning shots. The sophomore from Highlands Ranch, Colo., was rewarded with Big Ten all-freshman honors.

She is more than ready for the challenges the year will present.

"It's about setting new standards for yourself," said the 5-6 speedster. "You can never be satisfied and have to keep pushing it."

Hawkeye opponents who try pushing it will be stopped by the other bookend.

Defensive stalwart Britta Vogeles had one of the best sea-

If the Hawkeyes improve on last year's 11-7 record (8-1 nonconference, 3-6-1 conference), it will be a product of the play between the goalkeeper and attack.

The 2003 midfield is inexperienced, but Baker believes it can develop into a strength of the team.

Sophomores Natalie Lencioni, Jill Pardini, and Whitney Strain will be joined by newcomers Vicki Deldin, Paige Harwell, and

She is expecting big things from her team this year, but wins aren't the only things Baker is expecting.

She is nine months pregnant, with an Aug. 29 due date — the same day as the season opener against Missouri. Assistant coaches Mark Plakorus and Mike Brewer will step in during her absence.

| 2003 Season |                 |                     |           |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------|
| DATE        | OPPONENT        | LOCATION            | TIME      |
| 8.20        | IOWA STATE      | HOME                | 4 p.m.    |
| 8.23        | ALUMNI GAME     | HOME                | 12 p.m.   |
| 8.29        | MISSOURI        | HOME                | 5 p.m.    |
| 8.31        | at Nebraska     | Lincoln, NE         | 7 p.m.    |
| 9.5         | vs. Drake       | Omaha, NE           | 5 p.m.    |
| 9.7         | vs. Creighton   | Omaha, NE           | 2:30 p.m. |
| 9.12        | vs. Rutgers     | Lexington, KY       | 5:30 p.m. |
| 9.13        | vs. BYU         | Lexington, KY       | 5:30 p.m. |
| 9.19        | at Ohio State   | Columbus, OH        | 6:30 p.m. |
| 9.21        | at Penn State   | University Park, PA | PTSD      |
| 9.26        | ILLINOIS        | HOME                | 7 p.m.    |
| 9.28        | N.W.            | HOME                | 1 p.m.    |
| 10.3        | INDIANA         | HOME                | 7 p.m.    |
| 10.5        | PURDUE          | HOME                | 1 p.m.    |
| 10.10       | WISCONSIN       | HOME                | 7 p.m.    |
| 10.12       | at Minnesota    | Minneapolis         | 1 p.m.    |
| 10.17       | at Michigan     | Ann Arbor           | 3 p.m.    |
| 10.19       | at Michigan St. | East Lansing        | 11 a.m.   |
| 10.24       | W-MILWAUKEE     | HOME                | 7 p.m.    |
| 10.31       | N. IOWA         | HOME                | 7 p.m.    |

11.8-9 at Big Ten Tournament Madison, WISCONSIN

# Finkbine to close for renovations

BY FRANK KLIPSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Finkbine Golf Course will close today for the remainder of the season.

Course pro and Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson believes that the course should reopen by Mother's Day next spring.

There are three reasons the course is closing early this year, said grounds superintendent Ted Thorn. The tee boxes, fairways, and greens will be reseeded with an improved grass, known as bent. There is also construction underway to provide increased access to the Finkbine commuter lot. Finally, a 10-year design improvement will be completed when several tee boxes are reshaped.

The pro shop at Finkbine has been inundated with calls from around the state inquiring about the closing and reports of a grass-eating fungus wreaking havoc on the course. Former Hawkeye coach (1958-1990) and course regular Chuck Zwerner laughed at all the exposure as he made his way to the practice green to work on his chip shots.

Anderson said the decision to close was made four or five



North Liberty residents Dave VanRoekel and Chuck Wolfe zoom past the Finkbine clubhouse after a day of golfing Wednesday. Finkbine will close today for renovations.

months ago to allow events to be rescheduled or moved. Although the driving range will remain open, other events will take place at different venues. The Iowa Basketball Golf Classic, scheduled for Sept. 22, will be moved to the Saddleback Golf Course in Solon. The university golf teams' qualifying play will take place at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

"There is a fungus that has been affecting the course," said assistant superintendent Mike Hoffman. "But we've been spraying [fungicide] to kill that for years. It's just that the fungus is developing an immunity, and the new bent grass will be smoother and play much better."

The fungus, known as grey leaf spot, has been around the East

Coast for at least five years, Hoffman said. Grey leaf spot has been moving toward the Midwest during the last few seasons; it usually peaks in August, after sustained periods of high humidity.

"We just wanted to be safe," Hoffman said. "And going to the bent grass will really improve the course."

The parking and road improvements began in early July, with a second phase to begin next week. The construction will be completed in December and will provide faculty and students who use the Finkbine commuter lot with better access to Melrose Avenue. The improved access will also benefit those from west Iowa City headed to Kinnick Stadium for Iowa football games.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said closing Finkbine early will result in a loss of approximately \$200,000 in revenue. However, the amount of money saved on fungicide alone made the decision to close easier.

"We want to stay on track to keep first-rate facilities well into the future," Bowsby said.

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The Chicago Cubs' Tony Womack scores a run in the Cubs' 6-0 victory over Central Division leader Houston, putting the Cubs within one game of the division lead.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Mark Prior took a no-hitter into the sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs moved within a half-game of the Houston Astros in the NL Central with a victory Wednesday night.

Prior (12-5) allowed four hits and struck out nine in seven shutout innings. He had a no-hitter until Adam Everett led off the sixth with a double.

Kyle Farnsworth pitched the eighth and Joe Borowski the ninth. Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the fourth, and Randall Simon added a three-run shot in the sixth for the Cubs.

**Pirates 14, Cardinals 0**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Reggie Sanders became the first player to homer twice in an inning this season, the second one a grand slam that capped a 10-run fifth, as the Pittsburgh Pirates hit a team record-tying seven home runs in beating St. Louis.

**Athletics 8, Red Sox 6**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Catcher Doug Mirabeli's throwing error in the eighth inning allowed Erubiel Durazo to score the go-ahead run as the Oakland Athletics rallied for the second-straight night, beating the Boston.

**Brewers 10, Phillies 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Richie Sexson hit a two-run homer and Brady Clark added a three-run shot as the Milwaukee roughed up Randy Wolf in a win over Philadelphia.

**White Sox 5, Angels 3**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Esteban Loaiza won his 16th game and the Chicago moved into a tie for AL Central lead by beating Anaheim.

**Twins 4, Indians 3**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Torii Hunter scored on a sacrifice fly that barely reached the outfield grass in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Minnesota beat Cleveland.

**Orioles 9, Devil Rays 5**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Damian Moss earned his first AL win, and Jay Gibbons homered and drove in four runs as the Baltimore ended an eight-game losing streak by defeat-

ing Tampa Bay.

**Rangers 6, Tigers 0**

**DETROIT (AP)** — R.A. Dickey threw a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout, and Alex Rodriguez homered for the third-straight game as Texas beat Detroit on for their eighth-straight win.

**Blue Jays 5, Mariners 2**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Josh Towers pitched his first complete game in over

two years, and Vernon Wells hit a two-run homer to give him 100 RBIs for the second-straight season as Toronto ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over Seattle.

**Yankees 8, Royals 7**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Roger Clemens got his 305th win, and Nick Johnson and Juan Rivera homered as the New York stretched its winning streak to seven by holding off Kansas City.

NBA

**Pacers ink Miller to a multiyear contract**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Reggie Miller signed a new multiyear contract with the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday, keeping the franchise's all-time leading scorer from leaving the city where he has played his entire NBA career.

"I wanted to be loyal to myself, the franchise, and the fans by finishing my career with the Pacers and pursue our goal of winning a championship," Miller said in a statement.

The Pacers did not release terms of the deal with the unrestricted free

agent, and a message left with Miller's agent, Arn Tellem, wasn't returned.

Tellem said last month that he hoped to complete a deal with the Pacers that would keep Miller in place for the rest of his career.

Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said in a telephone interview from Puerto Rico there was no timetable how much longer Miller would play.

"I think Reggie will try and play as long as he possibly can," Thomas said. "Only he knows the answer to that."

Miller's salary last season was \$12 million, and he was expected to take a hefty pay cut to keep the Pacers under the luxury-tax threshold.

The 37-year-old Miller, who holds the NBA's record for most 3-pointers, bruised his right ankle bone during an exhibition game before the World Championships last summer. The injury bothered him all season and he averaged only 12.6 points.

He's also coming off the worst play-off series of his 16-year career, averaging 9.2 points on 28 percent shooting in a six-game loss to Boston.

Miller had ankle surgery on May 19 and is expected to make a complete recovery.

"I think he feels rejuvenated," Pacers CEO Donnie Walsh said Wednesday. "He got the ankle fixed and he feels good about that."

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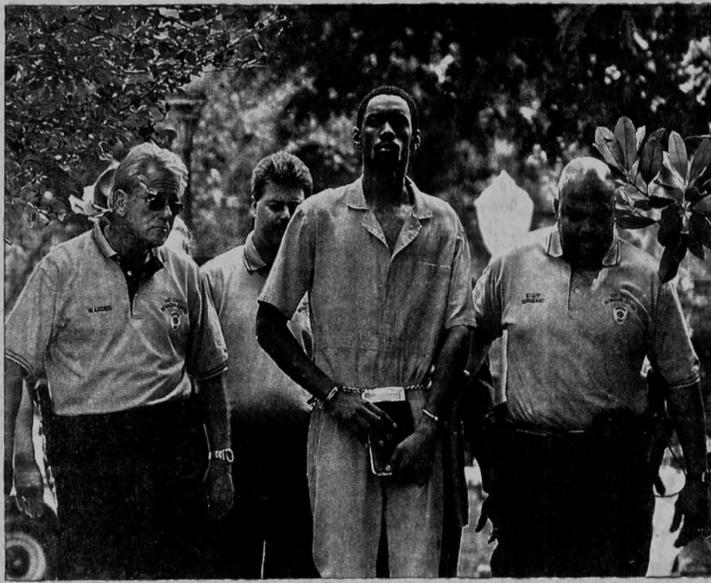
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# There is no Bliss at Baylor

BY JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody at Baylor told head basketball coach Dave Bliss that framing a dead kid would save his job.

Nobody had to. At least not in so many words. Smearing Patrick Dennehy was Bliss' idea. So was bringing in one questionable character after another and ignoring the rules about eligibility and team chemistry at every turn. Be clear about that much.

And when it blew up, it was Bliss' idea, too, to have somebody else take the blame for the lawlessness that held sway over the day-to-day conduct of his basketball program. But anybody who thought the coach only began behaving desperately at the end wasn't paying attention at the beginning.

After all, what's one more betrayal to a man who lost count long ago? And how big a leap from suspicion to smear, especially pinning it on a kid who could no longer speak for himself? "I think the thing we want to do, and you think about this, if there's a way we can create the perception that Pat may have been a dealer," Bliss tells one player in a July 31 conversation taped by one of his assistants.

Then there is a pause. "Dennehy," Bliss resumed with chilling matter-of-factness, "is never going to refute what we say."

But he might be the only one. On Tuesday, Bliss' cover-up threatened to unravel further. A judge in Maryland decided to keep close Dennehy pal and former Baylor backup Carlton Dotson in jail for up to 60 more days as prosecutors work to extradite him to Texas. Dotson, 21, is charged with killing Dennehy near Waco, Texas.

The same afternoon, Athletics Director Tom Stanton said he'd had enough. Stanton resigned earlier this month, but was supposed to remain on the job until a replacement was hired.

"These past few months," he said in a statement released by the university, "have been the most difficult period of my life."

Apparently, he was not alone. Laura Collins-Hays, Bliss' former administrative

assistant, went on a radio show the same afternoon and told of standing outside Bliss' office during a meeting between the coach and one of his players. She heard banging and became certain that Bliss was bouncing a senior named Greg Davis against the wall.

When he emerged, Collins-Hays said she went to hug Davis and said, "Greg, you don't have to take this."

But that was precisely the problem. Davis did have to take it; without the aid of Baylor was providing — and Bliss controlled the pursestrings — Davis couldn't afford school. He had to take whatever the coach was dishing out.

It's easy to take in all the competing version of events and arrive at a single conclusion: that Bliss was willing to do anything to get ahead. More likely, though, the truth is that he was willing to do anything just to hold on.

Before the scandal erupted, Bliss was close to playing out the string. He was an assistant to Bob Knight at Army and Indiana almost 30 years ago, then a head coach at Oklahoma, SMU, and New Mexico in succession.

He arrived at Baylor in 1999 and inherited a team that had gone winless in the Big 12 the previous season. He more than doubled attendance in the seasons that followed but never quite matched his success on the court elsewhere. In four seasons at Baylor, his teams never made it to the NCAA Tournament and never won 20 games. Last year, the Bears were 14-14, an even less impressive 5-11 in the conference.

However much pressure Bliss felt to win, it wasn't all self-inflicted. At 59, already a five-time conference coach of the year, his career was heading in the wrong direction. And when even a small school like Baylor (13,000 students) ponies up six figures, it expects the same return on investment its bigger Big 12 brethren get for their money.

Whether anybody at Baylor translated those expectations into wins and losses is anybody's guess. Either way, Bliss got the message. It's the same one Jim Harrick Sr., Larry Eustachy, and Jan van Breda Kolff heard from the higher-ups at Georgia, Iowa State, and even tiny St. Bonaventure, respectively.

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It's even more rare to see quarterbacks go from unproven backups to Heisman runner-ups in the span of one year.

Admit it. If you hadn't witnessed it with your own eyes, you never would have believed it.

In all likelihood, the Hawkeyes' 2002 season was a once-in-a-lifetime endeavor.

Which brings us to 2003 — smack-dab back to reality.

If you're a glass half-full type and eternal optimist, you might ask why the Hawks can't fare just as good or better than last year. I'm not saying they can't. But a look at the numbers and some of the uncharacteristic luck Iowa had last year would render even the staunchest fan a little skeptical.

For starters, the schedule gets tougher. Gone are such steamroller fodder as Akron, Indiana, and Northwestern. Those "guaranteed wins" are replaced with knee-knockers versus Arizona State (ranked 22nd and led by Heisman candidate Andrew Walter at QB), Illinois (a game we'll call "The Beutjer Bowl"), and a showdown in Columbus versus the national champs (a year too friggin' late, I know). All told, this year's opponents went 88-68 in 2002.

Along with a formidable schedule, the Hawkeyes must also replace some studs — they return just 11 starters from last year's squad.

We'll start with Brad Banks. To say his performance last year was one-in-a-million is an understatement when you look at some of the jaw-dropping stats that almost assuredly won't be repeated soon. First, Mr. I-got-robbed-of-the-Heisman led the nation and set a school record in pass efficiency with 157.1. He threw 26 TDs to just five INTs. Five picks. You'll spill more than five beers playing catch tailgating this year. Another relevant QB stat is that

Iowa's were only sacked 13 times last year, a daunting task to repeat for a largely inexperienced line that returns just one starter — the human solar eclipse, Robert Gallery.

The other show horse sent out to stud (which isn't such a wild analogy considering the groupies outside most NFL players' hotels) is clearly tight end Dallas Clark. He won the Mackey Award as the best player in the nation at his position, and Clark's play in 2002 far transcended his numbers of 43 catches for 742 yards and four touchdowns. He made countless momentum-swinging plays that helped the Hawkeyes overcome the rare stretches of being outplayed. Think we'll see Erik Jensen hurdle a defender, then outsprint everyone else 95 yards to the end zone as Clark did against Purdue? Neither do I.

Yet another stat to remember is the always-crucial turnover ratio. Iowa was plus 15 in that category last year, aided by Banks' sparse total of just five INTs and the defense's 20 picks. Both of those numbers are rare feats in a 12-game season.

On special teams, gone are C.J. Jones and (most likely) Jermelle Lewis, two big factors in Iowa tallying an amazing five special-team TDs last season.

That said, the stoic Kirk Ferentz (a guy quickly replacing Lombardi on my list of coaching legends), still has some formidable troops to turn to, several of whom can actually step up their games from a year ago.

On offense, I expect to see Mo Brown reel in more than the 48 passes he did a year ago. That should translate to him using his 4.38 40-yard dash speed and having more parties in "The House" than Kid 'n' Play. I also expect Ed Hinkel to step up his production of 22 receptions of 2002 as he continues to grow into his role as possession receiver. A wild card in the passing game could be Calvin Davis, a 6-1 freshman speedster who grew up in the shadows of Kinnick, across town at City High.

I expect defense to be the Hawkeyes' strong suit this year despite most pundits pointing to a porous secondary. First of all, the defensive line should pressure quarterbacks ceaselessly, led by the maniacal Matt Roth. I expect Roth and bookend Howard Hodges to team for more than 20 sacks. Throw in a few more blitzes by Bob Sanders (please, I beg of you, Norm Parker) and expect to see many opposing signal callers running for their very existence each Saturday.

A decapitation by Sanders isn't out of the question, making it all the more fortunate that the UIHC is conveniently located across the street from Kinnick.

With all that factored in, plus the fact that both the Citrus and Outback Bowls are reportedly foaming at the mouth at the proposition of profiting like the Orange Bowl last year from the Hawkeyes and their faithful fan base, I'm prepared to go on record right now. Grab the scissors, and slap this on your refrigerator so you can awe at my Miss Cleo-like fortune-telling skills: When all's said-and-done, the Hawkeyes will go 8-5 on the year, capped off by a season-ending victory in Tampa.

That might not sound like a thrilling revelation right now, but remember: You would've drooled over the prospects of any New Year's bowl game a year ago at this time.

So maybe the Hawkeyes are headed for a bowl game named after some steakhouse or obscure garden tool in December rather than the Orange, Rose, or Sugar in January. That doesn't mean, however, that this season can't be filled with some memorable moments, and that they likely won't come in an 11-win season shouldn't diminish that. It should only embellish what took place in Iowa City last year.

Enjoy the 2003 season, Hawk fans. Just keep it in perspective.

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## Ferentz: We've been the underdogs before

**HAWKEYES**

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series. To cap off nonconference play, PAC 10 title contender Arizona State, ranked No. 22 in the AP poll, will provide Iowa with a tough matchup.

For the obvious reasons of losing Heisman runner-up Brad Banks and four out of five starting offensive linemen, the Hawkeyes were not ranked in either the AP or coaches' polls, but none of the preseason predictions bother Ferentz and the team.

"I think everybody thinks we're gonna stink, but that's fine," he said.

Ferentz said he took offense to being referred to as a one-year wonder and a one-player wonder because the team's success wasn't a result of one player.

Although the Hawkeyes lost a load of talent to graduation last season, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said there are certain things that always stay with the team.

"Tradition never graduates, and Iowa has a tremendous tradition now in college football," he said. "We don't think that attitude graduates, and we don't think that character graduates."

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**IOWA RECRUIT**

**Iowa recruit will start school**

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa football recruit Richard Kittrell still plans to enroll at the university, even if it means paying his own way, his high-school coach said.

Kittrell, a 6-5, 305-pound defensive tackle from New Haven, Conn., is the only member of Iowa's 22-player recruiting class who has not

been cleared to join the team.

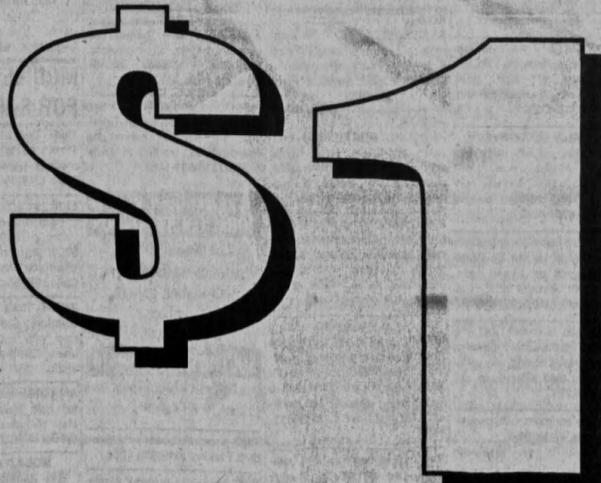
John Acquavita, Kittrell's coach at Hyde High School, said Kittrell will be in Iowa City when classes begin Monday.

"I know Richard Kittrell is going to Iowa as a student, no matter what," Acquavita said. "Whether his family pays the first semester tuition or not, he's going to go. I think they think he's

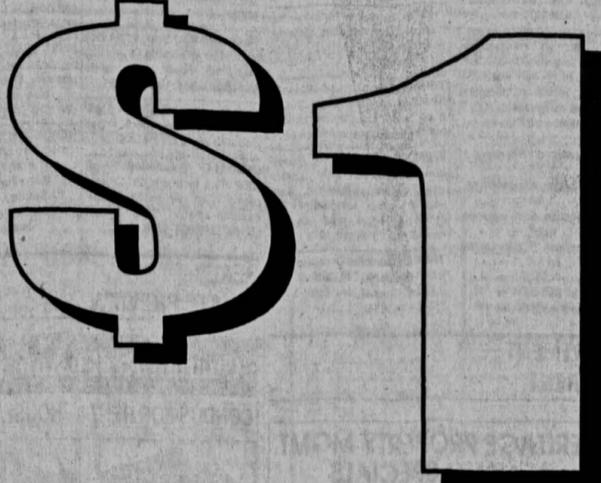
going to get cleared. It sounds fairly positive."

The NCAA Clearinghouse hasn't given Kittrell the OK to play because of questions over two high-school classes, Acquavita said. One was a course description for a math class. The other stemmed from a scheduling conflict with an English exam that Kittrell later made up, Acquavita said.

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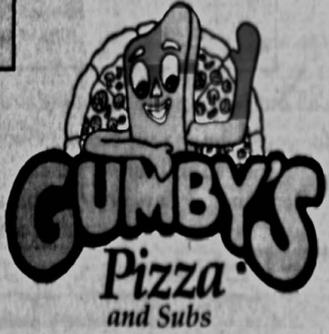
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I try not to wince as a humming needle dipped in scarlet ink gives birth to bolts of pain. Glancing at my inner left biceps, I see the crimson apparition of a single Spanish word. The face of Nemesis Studios tattoo artist Skott Kautman shows perplexity and well-honed precision as he affixes the tattoo prick by feathery prick. A nearby collection of art books nobly attempts to distract me from what I swear must be purgatory, but the sad truth is that I have the pain threshold of a shrew, and this is my first tattoo.

"You OK there, buddy?" Kautman asks me, noticing my tension. I suck it up and tell him I'm cool.

Dressed, of course, in black, the artist leans precariously over his freshest patch of canvas. His heavily inked arms draw my attention — they sprawl with large, brooding, depictions of a tortured soul, a provocative succubus, and a fiery portrait of musician Nick Cave — one of the few not solely in black.

"I love art, and I want artwork on my body: If people say your body is a temple, then I say decorate it," he later quipped.

A small metal chin-piercing shines under the fluorescent light while a bold, black tattooed rose shows through one of his latex gloves as he grasps the small, buzzing tattoo machine. He dabs the tip of the needle into a thimble-sized pot of ink and continues his work.

In something of a contrast to his love for torturous death-punk-rock-a-billy and the color ebony, Kautman is known for his soft spot for the Power-puff Girls and for one of the most delicate touches in Iowa City — home of four tattoo parlors and nearly a dozen artists. Nemesis Studios, 110 S. Linn St., founded by a man known as StingRay, accommodates three other tattoo artists and a piercer.

A month earlier, Kautman found himself reclining coolly next to me on

a bench on the Pedestrian Mall. Wreaths of blue smoke rose languidly from a cigarette dangling from his lips, and his mirror-finish aviators occasionally blinded me with the white-hot beams of the summer day. He spoke of his supportive parents and of the three tattoos he did on his dad. His father's tattoos from his Navy days undoubtedly intrigued the artist as a young boy.

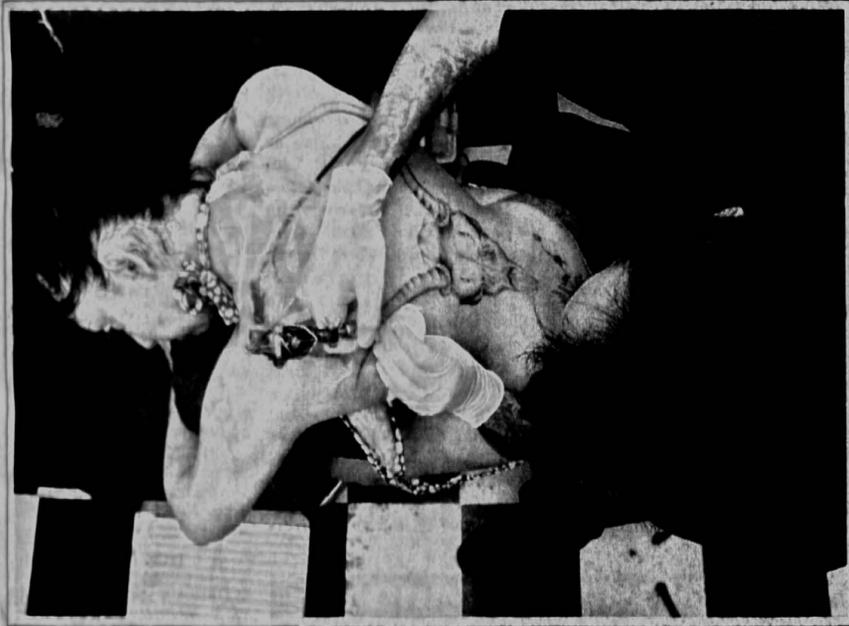
"My mom said that I got into art as soon as I could pick up a crayon," he says as he exhales a silver plume. "I've never gone a day without drawing."

After high school and a couple sketchy tattoos acquired in dingy basements, Kautman studied under an airbrush painter in a mall before co-founding the now-defunct comic Splatter Porn with friend and current Nemesis tattoo artist Scott Warren. The workmanship of the pair caught the attention of StingRay, who offered them tattoo apprenticeships.

"With Ray, you just had to give him your time, man



Skott Kautman  
 Tattoo artist



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
 Skott Kautman works on Iowa City resident Melissa Davies at Nemesis Studios. The image is a copy of the Georgia O'Keeffe painting *From the Faraway Nearby*.

'I love art, and I want artwork on my body — If people say your body is a temple, then I say decorate it'

— you had to hit it off," Kautman said.

The apprentices paid their dues with regular cleaning and sterilization tasks before pricking their first tattoos on grapefruits. As they honed their skills, they performed small tattoo work on stretches of skin that their friends volunteered.

"You start small and eventually work your way up to larger or more challenging pieces," Warren said. "Nothing will make a lasting impression on you like raw experience."

In seven years of tattooing, Kautman has garnered respect and a reputation for rich colors and a meticulous attention to detail and originality.

"He has great coloring — I have no idea how to describe the techniques he uses," said Sonya Muddleston, whose numerous tattoos include an indigo anime-eyed mockingbird clutching brass knuckles that Kautman drew for her. Muddleston said she appreciated Kautman's input in the tattoo's conception, saying that the design would have been a lot more scary otherwise.

"He wanted it to fit my personality and not the mood I was in that day," the Tobacco Bowl employee said with a smirk.

Kautman said he always works with customers to make the image more dynamic, three-dimensional, and fleshed out.

"A lot of people are surprised that we throw as many ideas at them as we do," he said. "You can flesh it out so that it's three-dimensional, with shadow, depth, and highlights — make it look cool, you know?"

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### TIP YOUR HAT TO THIS

A life-size statue of Irving B. Weber tips its hat and smiles at pedestrians on Iowa Avenue. See story, page 2C

### HOME ON THE RANGE

Kevin Costner is back and starring in a movie that isn't terrible. See story, page 3C



### LIFE IS DANDY

The Dandy Warhols teams up with Duran Duran on *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*. See story, page 2C

PEOPLE IN THE ARTS

# Mellencamp still rockin' the boat

BY JUSTIN GLANVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two years ago, John Mellencamp didn't expect to make another album for a major record label.

He'd left Columbia Records after arguing with the company's executives over "Peaceful World," a song about racism on his 2001 album, *Cuttin' Heads*. Executives felt the song was incendiary; he insisted on its inclusion.

Mellencamp eventually won, but the episode was enough to sour him for good on the music business.

Or so he thought. Mellencamp, whose hits include "Pink Houses" and "Jack and Diane," has been pulled back in for *Trouble No More*, an album of blues and folk covers.

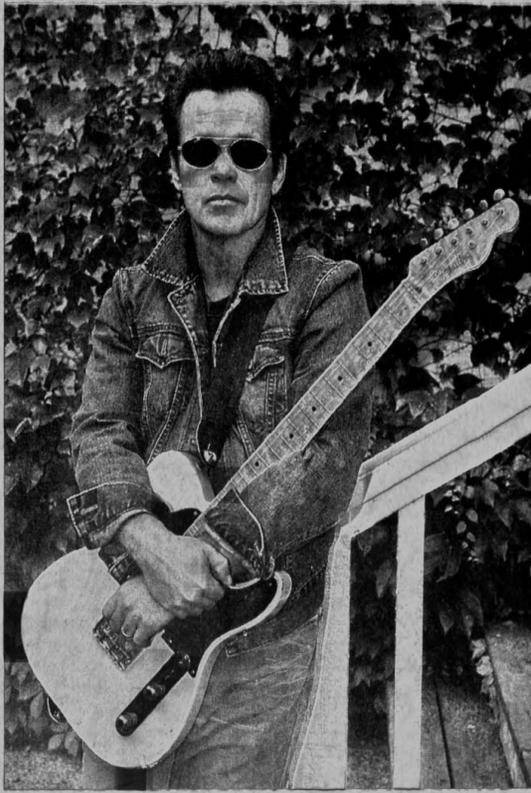
True to form, Mellencamp has already created a stir with one track from the new album: "To Washington," a traditional folk song for which he wrote new lyrics. The song was released as a single as the war with Iraq began in March.

The 51-year-old singer took heat for its apparent critique of President Bush: "So a new man in the White House, With a familiar name, Said he had some fresh ideas, But it's worse now since he came."

Mellencamp, a proud Hoosier, is still based in Bloomington, Ind., where he lives with his wife and children. In a phone interview, he talked about the album, the music industry, and the Broadway musical he's writing with best-selling author Stephen King.

**1. How did you pick the songs for *Trouble No More*?**

**Mellencamp:** Initially there was a vision of trying to



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

John Mellencamp poses at his Belmont Studio in Nashville, Ind., on July 16. Mellencamp, best known for his 1980s hits "Pink Houses" and "Jack and Diane," has a new album, *Trouble No More*, a mix of blues and folk covers.

do only folk and blues from the 1930s to 1950s, but then you start looking around. I do that song by Lucinda Williams ("Lafayette," from 1980's *Happy Woman Blues*). When I got into rehearsal, I said, "I feel funny about doing this song," but I wanted to do one with a Louisiana feel. I'm not going to elimi-

nate a song just because it's newer.

**2. When you were writing the lyrics for "To Washington," did you think they would be negatively received?**

**Mellencamp:** Never dawned on me, because I've written such scathing songs on the landscape of America. The song was written before we went to

war. There wasn't talk of leaving the U.N. yet, but if there had been, that would have been in the song, too.

**3. You've become disillusioned with the music industry and major labels in particular. Why?**

**Mellencamp:** The record companies think [artists] all need to have their clothes off and bellybutton rings, and there's no room for songs now that try to do anything more than entertain for the moment. I started out playing in bars when I was a kid, doing four sets a night, doing cover songs. Most singers today started on the "Mickey Mouse Club."

**4. What will the musical you're writing with Stephen King be like?**

**Mellencamp:** (Laughing) I can tell what it's not going to be like: It won't be "Jack and Diane" meets *Cujo*. He's already written the story — it's very beautiful, more like *The Green Mile*. It's an American story about an American family. Some of the characters are 100 years old, some are 15. So that will give me the opportunity to write for each character in a different style. I ain't writing a bunch of [darn] rock songs.

**5. Do you ever worry about being perceived as too serious?**

**Mellencamp:** No. I've read reviews where they say I'm crabby; I can't argue that. I am crabby. What I worry about is that people over the last 30 years have pegged me as a Midwestern rocker. Let's look at the history of Midwestern rock — [bands such as] REO Speedwagon. I don't do that.

# Deftly avoiding their 15 minutes of lame

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is such a thing as being too hip for your own good.

And, although probably too lost in a cloud of clove smoke, or too deep in a heated discussion of feminism in William S. Burroughs' novels to realize it, these people have a spokesband — the Dandy Warhols.

With *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*, this Portland five-piece continues with the requisite amount of deadpan humor, cute name-checks, and seriously catchy college-radio pop. Like the previous three Dandy albums, some rock 'n' roll fouls occur, but *Monkeyhouse*'s high points overshadow frontman Courtney Taylor-Taylor's half-cocked songwriting and overly kitschy acerbity.

A breakout from the band's drone-and-jangle pop holding pattern, *Monkeyhouse* works so well because Duran Duran appears. Although the collaboration may initially seem like another example of Dandy's tongue-in-cheek snideness, the similarities go further than just the per diem spent on clothes and hair stylists. As vain rock bands who seem to write songs only after imagining how cool the videos would look, the Dandy Warhols and Duran Duran were made for each other.

Aside from Duran Duran's sizable impact as an inspiration for the Dandy, two-thirds of the current Duran Duran lineup also makes an appearance (minus guitarist Warren Cuccurullo.) Simon LeBon contributes barely audible backup vocals on place-holder track "Plan A," and Nick Rhodes does his part for the album's shellac of keyboards. Like a symbiotic pop-creature, Duran Duran is in its finest form since *Seven and the Ragged Tiger*, and the Dandy Warhols is the best it has ever been.

The bands share a supply of arena-ready synth bombast and over-the-top swagger — especially in the T. Rex-cribbed strut of "Rock Bottom" and the hipster nightclub fodder of "We Used to Be Friends," "Plan A," "Wonderful You," and "The Last High" (cowritten with Evan Dando).

But as in most monkey houses, there is a fair amount of stink. The album shrugs to a start with a minute-long toss off that name-drops Wire, Elastica, and Michael Jackson in one putrid squawk. Painfully rehabbing obnoxious such blunders as "(Tony, This Song Is Called) Lou Weed" (from *Dandys Rule OK*), "Not if You were the Last Junkie on Earth" (from *Dandy Warhols Come Down*), and the title track of *Bohemian Like You*, this yucked-up obviousness is an extreme example of just how annoying the band can be.

"Scientist" sags terribly — it's a ham-fisted attempt at ripping off Guided By Voices' "I am a Scientist" and does nothing to showcase Taylor-Taylor's sense of humor. Because it is a song surely



CD REVIEW

the Dandy Warhols

*Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*

receiving non-stop air play by Matador Records' legal department, it's surprising that Robert Pollard hasn't been awarded writing credits.

A collaboration between the Dandy Warhols and Duran Duran, though, could be worse. (Recall *The Raven* by Lou Reed.)

One hopes this blissful union on *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse* will be the beginning of a lasting partnership and an exciting precedent for pairing middle-of-the-road college-radio bands and aging New Wave acts. When Frankie Goes to Hollywood breathes life into Sigur Ros and A-Ha resurrects Sunny Day Real Estate, LeBon and Taylor-Taylor will laugh, hand-in-hand and triumphant.

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# They also serve who only stand & wave

BY BETH HERZINGER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Day and night, Irving B. Weber stands on Iowa Avenue, offering a wave of his hat and a content smile to those who walk by. He doesn't move from his spot and doesn't say a word to the pedestrians who rush past.

At first glance, the life-size statue of the late Iowa City historian seems real — until the bronze metal reflects the downtown lights the same way the statue's presence reflects the history Weber worked hard to preserve.

Standing at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street, the bronze likeness is the latest addition of the Iowa City Public Art Program, which focuses on selecting sites and works of public interest and community benefit.

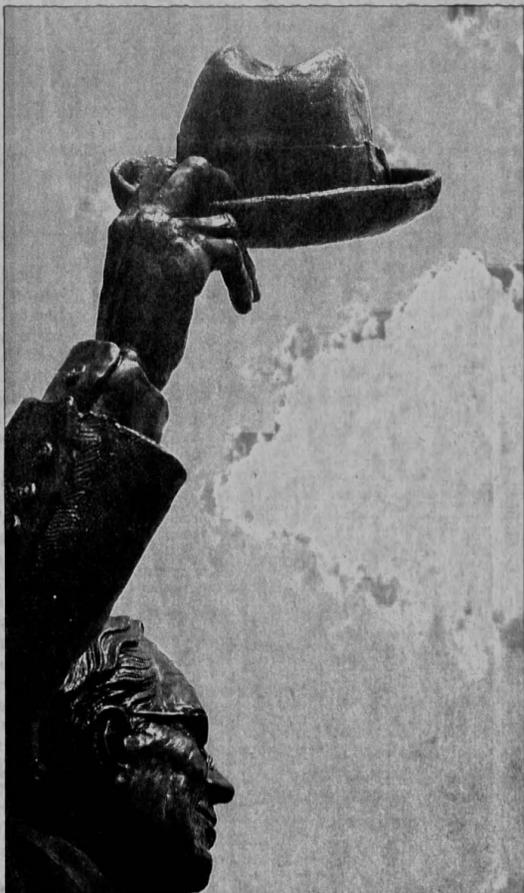
"Art is a way of enhancing a community, making it a more attractive place to live and do business," said Karin Franklin, the city's director of Planning and Community Development.

The City Council formed the Public Art Program in 1997. The Weatherdance fountain, located in front of the Sheraton, was the first project, and the six streams of arched water are a favorite of playing children.

The driving force behind the inclusion of Weber's statue was Iowa City resident Tom Muller, who approached the committee with the proposal after he was inspired by travels to other cities.

"My wife and I had been to London, and we saw a lot of nice statuary. Then we went to Cincinnati and saw more," he said. "I thought Iowa City should have something like that. As I thought about who, I decided on Irving."

Although his idea received an enthusiastic response from



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

The new Irving B. Weber statue, located at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street, honors Iowa City's first historian.

a variety of community members, funding for the statue was a problem. Muller

which Weber was a member, which voted to take on the financing. The group raised \$10,000 of the \$25,000 total, and the Public Art Program fund covered the rest.

Steve Maxon and Doris Park of Max Cast Inc. in Kalona created

approached the Iowa City Host Noon Lions Club, of

the statue after looking at photos and videos of Weber in

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— Karin Franklin,

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order to make an accurate recreation. The process was complicated, and the sculptors created drawings, an 18-inch model, and several busts before starting work on the statue. The final piece is made of silicon bronze.

"It was interesting to create. We haven't really done a life-size figure of our own before," said Maxon, the president of Max Cast. "The Lions Club are really great to work with and very supportive."

Weber was named Iowa City's first historian after he had spent the latter years of his life recording the history of Iowa City in newspaper volumes and books. Weber's name also graces an elementary school, and a weekend festival is held in his memory. He died in 1997 at the age of 96.

The finished statue was dedicated on Aug. 9, more than two years after Muller originally approached the committee. He said he is pleased with the result.

"You've often heard of Iowa City referred to as the Athens of the Midwest," the 76-year-old retired resident said. "This will help verify that we are."

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- The Organ, Cruder and Dorkmeister, Writers Workshop, and Girlish Figure, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4.

FRIDAY

Music

- Ulu, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.

SATURDAY

Music

- Beatles Tribute Night, 7 bands, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- Mad River Band, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$4.
- Sam Knutson and Shame Train, Mill, 9 p.m., cover.
- Kelly Pardekooper, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m., cover.
- The Tornados, Just Jazz Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.
- The Gadgets and the Stereo, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$6.
- Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Misc.

- Volunteer Meeting, PS One, noon, free.
- Chess Tourney, PS One, 2 p.m., \$5 entry fee.

Misc.

- Season preview, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 4 p.m., free.

SUNDAY

Music

- Lightning in a Bottle, comedy improv, Green Room, 8 p.m., cover.
- Blues Jam, hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., donation.
- Iowa Women's Music Festival Fund Raiser, Mill, 7 p.m., \$8-\$10.
- Irish slow session, Uptown Bill's, 2-4 p.m., free.
- Karaoke night, Uptown Bill's, 8-11 p.m., free.

MONDAY

Music

- Blues Jam, hosted by Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- Papa Chubby, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$6.

TUESDAY

Music

- Jazz Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

- The Jealous Sound, Nolan, and the New Trust, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

Misc.

- Salsa Break, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market, 10 p.m., \$3.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- Comedy and Hip-Hop, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Mad Happy, Trophy Beau, Grace Sinclair, and Sucka MCs, Gabe's, time and price TBA.

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- Iowa Review reading, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

NEW MOVIES

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Cinema 6

When controversy surrounds the CD release from bad-boy rapper Dr. S (Damon Wayans), the record company's leader suffers a heart attack. The pampered and ditz executive's daughter Marci (Lisa Kudrow) must step in and brave the business world.

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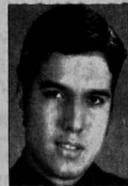
daughter, played by Tara Reid. But first, he must face a surprising number of house guests who drop by with hilarious plans of their own.

The Medallion

Coral Ridge 10

Jackie Chan's back as Eddie Yang, a Hong Kong cop who receives incredible powers from a mysterious medallion in his possession. With the help of a British agent, played by Claire Forlani, Eddie must learn the secret of the token and defeat Snakehead, an villain determined to use its powers for evil.

Costner home, home on the range



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Open Range

When: 1, 4, 7, and 9:45 p.m.

Where: Campus 3

★★★ out of ★★★★★

As I watched *Open Range*, its images constantly reminded me of the classic American Westerns. There were the cattle drives of *Red River* (1948), the showdowns of *High Noon* (1952) and *Rio Bravo* (1959), and the quietly noble, statuesque heroes of *Shane* (1953). These grand, old-fashioned images are really the defining characteristics of *Open Range*. For anyone who misses Westerns as much as I do, Kevin Costner's unabashed tribute to the genre will serve as a fond reminder.

Another thing that occurred to me while watching this homage is that the "Costner curse" appears

to be broken. After starring in a string of critical duds — *Waterworld* (1995) comes to mind — I almost expected to see Costner in a "where are they now?" story on "Entertainment Tonight." With this latest effort, however, the actor-director seems back on track and comfortable again in the genre that gave us his greatest picture — *Dances with Wolves* (1990).

Embodying his typically likable, albeit bland persona, Costner plays Charlie Waite. Charlie has been taken under the wing of the charmingly gruff "Boss" Spearman (Robert Duvall — still one of the coolest actors around) as he herds cattle on the vast, open ranges. Spearman's small group of cowboys finds trouble in the form of one-dimensional bad guy Denton Baxter (Michael Gambon), who doesn't take too kindly to free-grazers. After Baxter's men kill one member of the group and severely injure another, it's up to Charlie and Spearman to bring their own brand of justice to Baxter and his cronies. There's also a corny romantic subplot involving Charlie and a local nurse (Annette Bening). This sentimental aspect is to be expected, but it definitely takes a back seat to the movie's stronger points.

Bening does a fine job with what little she has to work with, but Duvall steals the show as the grizzled, world-weary mentor with a heart of gold. Costner, considering his character's significant



Keven Costner and Robert Duvall star in *Open Range*.

role, gives what is surprisingly the film's weakest performance. He's certainly amiable enough to play the hero, but there is a noticeable lack of hard-edged, subtle intensity that his role seems to need. Clint Eastwood, in his younger days, would have been perfect for this role, lending an equal balance of heart and rawness to the character. As for Gambon's portrayal of the villain, he's fun to watch in a cartoonish, one-note sort of way.

No review of *Open Range* is complete without mentioning the brilliantly filmed, climactic gunfight. After this great sequence, I almost felt like yelling, "Forget *The Matrix* — give me more action like this." There is so much tough, exciting reality and rivet-

ing tension that those 15 minutes alone are worth the price of admission. That said, the shootout doesn't come a moment too soon. Prior to all the bloodshed, the story has a tendency to move a little too leisurely, and there are a couple of speeches I could have done without.

Personally, I prefer Westerns that delve into darker and more complex themes (see *The Ox-Bow Incident* (1943) or *The Searchers* (1956)). Nevertheless, despite its long running time, *Open Range* is a sure bet for simple, summer entertainment thanks largely to Costner's flair for American nostalgia.

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The art of ink

TATTOO

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The Dubuque native says he learned a lot about his touch while adorning both of his lower legs with two out-sized portraits of a wiry extraterrestrial and a sinister Eve — both requiring five hours of work each and a remarkable amount of detail.

"I think that tattooing yourself is a really good thing, because every artist has a different touch," he said. "I've gotten tattoos from guys who feel like they have lead in their wrists."

Kautman enjoys a steady flow of customers who provide him with an array of ideas that sometimes include consumptive pieces calling for 20-30 hours. These tattoos are typically "half-sleeves" or "full-sleeves" (covering either half or all of the arm) or elaborate chest or back pieces. The imagery is limited only by the customers' imagination, yet that's not to say that it at times grows a bit insipid.

"I probably do a bazillion butterflies, but you always want to give it its own little flair, its own little uniqueness," he said.

Although some themes in tattoos have become standard fare for certain demographics, Kautman spoke of a number of tattoos that will forever be classics. A pair of twin swallows on the chest, for example, is a timeless piece, which superstitious sailors wore to ensure a "safe voyage out, safe voyage home."

"You see them a lot, they're traditional — but it'd be cooler if people knew what they meant," said Kautman.

Another day brings the ongoing project of a sprawling back piece. Iowa City resident Melissa Davies sits down and leans over a weathered barber's chair and unties the back of her bathing-suit top. Kautman assesses his progress on her back — a striking reproduction of Georgia O'Keefe's painting *From the Faraway Nearby*. The image is of a deer skull sitting aside two violently vivid flowers, and it's two-thirds finished.

Kautman is pleased by the minimal scabbing from last week's sitting as he pulls out bottles of black, white, brown, and ochre yellow inks and squirts them into separate little caps. After mixing them as a painter would his palette, he begins shading a shaft of antler. As the needle makes contact, Davies placidly chews a stick of gum. She said she gets tattoos so that she doesn't look like everyone else, and she especially values the custom shop's absence of "flash," or pre-conceived tattoo ideas.

"When I get a tattoo, I know that no one else will have the same work," she said. "Some places just worry about money, but [Nemesis] is all-custom."

Cedar Rapids resident Rawlin Wood thinks so highly of Kautman's workmanship that for the past year and a half he has been making the half-hour trip down to Iowa City when his work schedule permits him.

"I like having people I know tattoo me — and the cool part behind it is that [Kautman] and I have talked about the idea for seven to eight months," Wood said. "We've talked about the real reason behind it."

Outside of a local bar as Kautman and a small group of us engage in a heated discussion about tattoo art. The artist swills the last of his beer as he takes some tongue-in-cheek razzing from an inebriated acquaintance. She asks something along the lines of whether the impermanence of skin hampers the immortality that all artists inevitably try to achieve.

Kautman dismissively shakes his head as he points to me and asks, "You like your tattoo?"

I pull up my left sleeve and reply, "Yeah."

"Bam, right there — that's all that matters."

"The fact that people let me put artwork on their body that'll be there until the day they die — that's it; that's what makes me happy."

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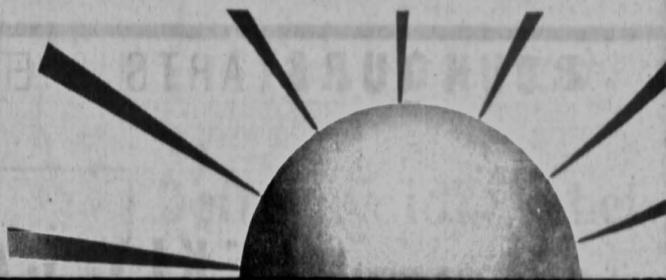
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**I never knew that gas was going to seem like gold.**

— Judy Bergeron of Phoenix, who searched for three hours and stopped at five stations before she found gas. After a July 30 pipeline rupture, Phoenix has seen lines stretching more than a block at area gas stations.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

• Career Center Programs Fall 2003, eRecruiting Meetings, 1:30 p.m., 19 Phillips Hall.

• WOW, Weeks of Welcome 2003, Free Popcorn & Lemonade, 2 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

## Little University

- 1 What deep-fried dinner do Dubliners describe as a "one and one"?
- 2 What did Stevie Nicks tell *Vanity Fair* she'd like to be, if she were reincarnated?
- 3 What soft drink, introduced in 1982, was the No. 3 U.S. seller within two years?
- 4 What African nation's largest newspapers are *Al Akhbar*, *Al Ahram*, and *Al Gourhouriya*?
- 5 After what baseball manager was the library named at California's Steve Garvey Junior High School?

5. Tenny Lasorda
4. Egypt
3. Diet Coke
2. Yorkshire Terrier
1. Fish and Chips

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Perspectives: Art & Life In Africa
- Noon Nation of Islam
- 1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 South East Jr. Hollywood No. 2
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Kelly Pardekooper
- 3:35 Scotty Hayward Plays Kalimba
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Ethics in Perspective
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Hip-Hop Show

## UITV schedule

- 12 p.m. - UI Update Marathon
- 6:30 p.m. - Tippi Optimist Chapter: Inaugural Meeting
- 7 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marvin Bell
- 8 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marilyn Chin
- 9 p.m. - The Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits
- 9:30 p.m. - Say Something

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## horoscopes

Thursday, August 21, 2003

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to overstep your boundaries when dealing with colleagues. A package or some interesting information should arrive. Someone you are close to will shed light on a situation you face.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your emotions may have been pulled out of shape, and you need a break. Put your efforts into professional endeavors, but don't let anyone discourage you from following the career of your choice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will probably confuse the people around you with your emotional ups and downs. Changing your mind at the last minute will lead to some setbacks.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your home is your castle, so put a little effort into it today. A garage sale will bring you extra cash and give you space for new treasures.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend a community event or a meeting that brings you in contact with lots of people. Love and romance will be highlighted, so don't be shy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a close eye on your finances. Lots of changes are taking place at a personal level. Someone you are close to may cause some grief. Don't make hasty decisions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is not the day to be lazy; much can be accomplished if you travel. You will be very creative today, so put your talent to work.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your health suffer because of poor lifestyle choices. Favorable changes will take place if you do what's necessary to achieve positive results. Review your financial position.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep in mind that being extravagant or overindulgent is not a cure if you're feeling sorry for yourself. Face personal issues that are causing you stress. Clear the air.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make changes that will result in better health, a better you, and a better position. Don't let anyone push you in a direction that might cause limitations or more anxiety.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealing with youngsters or people who you find stimulating will open your mind to all sorts of new ideas and possibilities. You can develop an important relationship today if you take time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have financial setbacks if you can't refrain from overspending. Find a way to make extra cash. If you can create something you should be able to sell it.

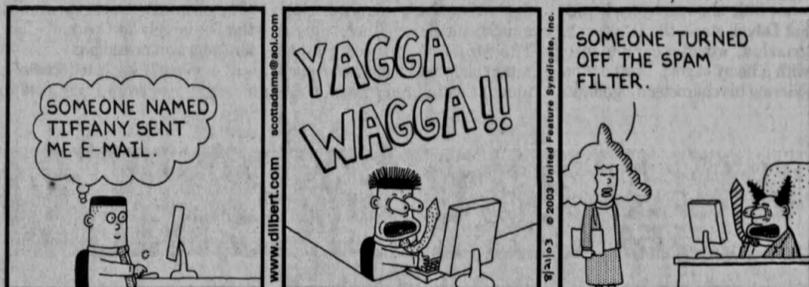
## WHAT TO REMEMBER WHEN MOVING INTO THE DORMS

BY JESSE AMMERMAN

- Keep in mind that alcohol use is frowned upon in the dorms, even if you feel that you're using it pretty well.
- Try to make a good first impression with those on your floor. Ideally, you would do this with your clothes on.
- Consult with your roommate before erecting a fiery shrine to Trogdor, the Serpent-God of Destruction.
- Although hamsters certainly have their appeal, it may be against dorm policy to own 47 of them.
- The time to warn your roommate about your bed-wetting habits is now, especially if this habit also includes floor- and closet-wetting.
- When in doubt, leave the B2K poster in your parents' car.
- To avoid confusion over belongings, paint your roommate's possessions in a hue that both of you will find noticeable.
- Be sure to arrange separate bins in your room for garbage, recyclables, and pukin'.
- Break the ice with your new roommate by discussing your startling run-ins with the law. You'll basically have the room to yourself after that.

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Like an ass</p> <p>7 Field call</p> <p>10 Scrap</p> <p>13 Clodpate</p> <p>14 "___ quiet!"</p> <p>15 It may be involved in a shell game</p> <p>16 Thresher shark</p> <p>17 IHOP offering</p> <p>19 Signal, in a way</p> <p>21 Brimless hat</p> <p>22 Some jazz performances</p> <p>26 First Indian P.M.</p> <p>28 Old pro</p> <p>29 Outfit</p> <p>31 Dramatist Peter who won a Tony for "Marat/Sade"</p> <p>33 Skill at picking up things?</p> <p>34 One way to get to Washington</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Noisy transports</p> <p>2 N.Y. neighbor</p> <p>3 Co-star of Liam in "Les Misérables," 1998</p> <p>4 World financial grp.</p> <p>5 It precedes one</p> <p>6 BP competitor</p> <p>7 Half of table salt</p> <p>8 Org. popular with authors</p> <p>9 Cried</p> <p>10 Unclear</p> <p>11 Comes back</p> <p>12 Begin</p> <p>14 See 38-Across</p> <p>18 Nudge</p> <p>20 It might get your feet wet</p> <p>22 Clamptet of 1960's TV</p> <p>23 Soft shade</p> <p>24 Chew (over)</p> <p>25 Potted plant sites</p> | <p><b>67 Actor Chaney</b></p> <p><b>68 Janet Jackson hit "___ Lonely"</b></p> <p><b>69 Part of the iris</b></p> <p><b>70 Old Spanish queen</b></p> <p><b>71 Washington agent</b></p> <p><b>72 Many a marathon winner</b></p> | <p><b>44 Some goo</b></p> <p><b>45 IHOP offering</b></p> <p><b>46 Land of the Blessed, in myth</b></p> <p><b>47 Liama relative</b></p> <p><b>48 Principal location?: Abbr.</b></p> <p><b>49 Annoy</b></p> <p><b>50 Brownie maker</b></p> | <p><b>57 Letters of relief</b></p> <p><b>58 Infrequent</b></p> <p><b>59 ___-appropriate</b></p> <p><b>60 It's worth about a penny</b></p> <p><b>61 Rapture</b></p> <p><b>62 Suffix with schnozz</b></p> <p><b>63 Embargo</b></p> |
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