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UI admits undocumented immigrants, lawyer says

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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Two undocumented immigrants who were admitted as UI students this fall were not the

first to apply and study at the university, said Cheryl Mason, an immigration attorney for one of the immigrants.

As many as six immigrants without proper documentation

were admitted to the university in the previous years under false pretenses, she speculated, declining to reveal the names of the immigrants.

There are two possible appli-

cations for the UI — international and domestic. An undocumented immigrant could be admitted by falsely stating he

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Man charged in alleged Rienow kidnap, assault

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
AND ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa man allegedly kidnapped a Rienow Residence Hall resident and attempted to sexually abuse her early

Sunday morning. Keith T. Hilson, 19, of Oskaloosa was charged that same day with kidnapping in the third-degree and assault with intent to commit sexual

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Energy firm sues UI on UIHC bills

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A court hearing has been set for an injunction attempting to restrain the UI from releasing confidential information to Iowa City and its consultants.

MidAmerican Energy Co. filed the petition for the temporary injunction Aug. 22, claiming that the release of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' electric bills from the company could cause "great or irreparable harm," according to court documents.

In the accompanying affidavit, signed by MidAmerican Vice President David Graham, the plaintiff states that confidential information, such as the dollar amount, the use, and the rate designation or rate code for electric services, could be used against the company by competitors in contract negotiations.

According to court documents, information from flexible-rate contracts, such as that between the UI and MidAmerican, constitutes a trade secret and can be held confidential under legal precedents and Iowa law.

In addition, university and MidAmerican officials signed a confidentiality statement on Nov. 27, 2002, confirming that all information relayed between the two entities would remain private.

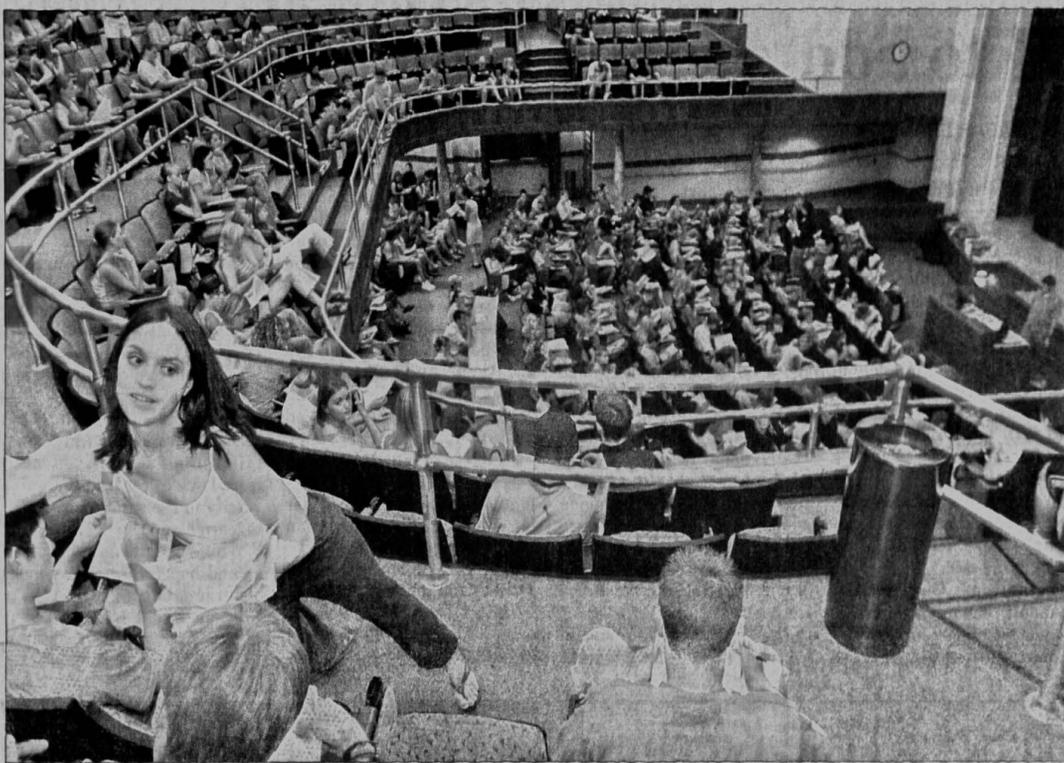
The hearing will be held Sept. 16 at the Johnson County Courthouse, with the university, the UIHC, Douglas Young, the director of UI financial management, and Latham and Associates Inc. of Cedar Rapids listed as defendants. Young is included because of his position as the legal custodian of UI records.

Iowa City officials originally requested MidAmerican billing and use information from the UIHC to include in a study of electric municipalization in the city, according to court documents. At the time, the university had planned to release the information to the city, said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz.

Latham and Associates would have received the information to conduct the study. "MidAmerican felt [the

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PSYCHING UP



TA Cara Haskins passes out syllabi in Macbride Hall on Monday. In an annual ritual, UI students filled lecture halls and classrooms during the first day of classes.

Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Myers' Iowa House seat up for grabs today

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County voters will select a new state legislator today in a special election that Gov. Tom Vilsack has touted as substantial for Iowans, although many observers speculate that turnout will be low.

The race for the House District 30 seat will match Democrat Dave Jacoby against Republican Jack Young to fill the position vacated by former House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, who retired this summer. Vilsack, a Democrat, visited Coralville on Aug. 22 to campaign for Jacoby.

"This is an important race for the state of Iowa, particularly for students," Vilsack said, citing funding higher education as a key part of Jacoby's campaign.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said early voters totaled 884 — 4.9 percent of District 30 registered voters — which is an indicator of low turnout. He estimated that approximately 2,000 voters will participate out of the 18,136 registered in the district's 12 precincts.

"I think the turnout is going to be exceedingly low," he said. "What it means is that each vote is going to have more weight, and voters have more incentive to get out."

Although students tend to show less interest in local elections and more in presidential and congressional elections, Slockett encourages them to go to the polls.

"Students definitely have an incentive to vote," he said. "I'm perennially hopeful they will, although historically, they don't."

Young spent the weekend making phone calls, attending a fly-in at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, attending church services, and knocking on doors. He said a low voter turnout will play a role in the late-summer special election, predicting between 2,500 and 4,500 votes.

"It will make a difference who gets his constituents out," Young said. "I think this race could be won or lost simply on who comes out to vote."

Jacoby, who said he has slept an average of four hours a night during campaign, spent the weekend knocking on doors with Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson in North Liberty.

"It's been very busy, but it's a short race," said Jacoby, whose campaign has coincided with his older daughter's first days of kindergarten.

Jacoby believes he is the leading candidate when it comes to government experience.

If elected, he would have to assume the House seat immedi-

ately and resign from the Coralville City Council. Depending on paperwork filings and on how soon he could formally step down, the council seat would be available for the general election. Otherwise, it would have to go to special election.

Despite the fact that all of Johnson County's state lawmakers are Democrats, Young is confident, pointing out the large amount of money the Democrats have spent on this race indicates they are concerned about it.

"You have to have a little trepidation, particularly being a Republican running in Johnson County, but I feel very good," said Young, who has had an interest in running for the state Legislature for 20 years.

He also said that he is not disconcerted by the six endorsements that his opponents has received, adding that he has not sought endorsements, and the last time a union endorsed a Republican, "no one can remember."

"Typically, I'm really anxious for the support of voters who aren't special interest groups," Young said. "If Mr. Jacoby wants to expound on the support he gets from special interest groups, that's who he'll represent in the Legislature."

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2003 House Hopefuls

Democrat Dave Jacoby
Age: 47
Occupation: Program coordinator at Kirkwood Community College
Serving in his second term at Coralville City Council
Family: Wife, Lynette; Daughters, Ellie and Anna; Dog, Shamus
Endorsements: Iowa State Education Association, Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, Teamsters, National Association of Social Workers, Iowa City Building Trades Council, AFSCME #2985
Living: Eastern Iowa resident, has lived in Coralville for seven years and Johnson County for 14 years.
Education: B.A. University of Northern Iowa, social-work emphasis; President of his class at Marion High School

Republican Jack Young
Age: 54
Family: Wife Pam; Daughters Leah and Rachel; Sons Nick and Zac
Occupation: B.A. business administration and psychology, Mankato State University, 1973
Education: High School in Iowa City, 1967
Occupation: Has been involved with tax consulting and auditing for 25 years. Runs a tax and business consulting practice. Spent nine years auditing at the Iowa Department of Revenue. Has been doing tax consulting since 1961 and has also consulted for and helped manage medical clinics. Born and raised in Iowa City

Source: D/ research AS/D



Firemen and rescue workers look on at a car damaged in a bomb blast at Zaveri Bazar in Bombay on Monday. The bombings killed at least 46 people and injured at least 150.

Rajesh Nirgude/Associated Press

Two bombs rip Bombay, killing 46, injuring 150

BY RAMOLA TALWAR
BADAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, India — A pair of car bombs ripped through lunchtime crowds in India's financial capital, Bombay, on Monday, killing 46 people and wreaking havoc at a crowded jewelry market and a popular historic landmark. More than 150 people were wounded.

Police Commissioner Ranjit Sharma blamed India's long-

time rival, Pakistan, saying suspicion in the blast fell on Islamic militant groups "let loose by the enemy country."

The groups are the focus of the investigation, but victims from the explosions were almost certain to include both Muslims and Hindus.

The bombs were hidden in the trunks of two taxis and exploded within five minutes of each other, police said. Sev-

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SPEAKING IN TONGUES

The UI will add two new language courses in the spring '04 semester — Arabic and Kannada.
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GAME, SET, AND MATCH

Pete Sampras walks off center court for the last time.
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NEWS

UI climbs in U.S. News ranking

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, lauded the university's high placement in the recently released *U.S. News & World Report* college rankings while cautioning people to take them "with a grain of salt."

The 2004 edition of the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" hit the newsstands Monday, placing the UI at No. 19 among the top 50 Public National Universities. Since ranking 26th in 1999, the UI has climbed to 20th in 2001 and fallen to 24th in 2002.

Such changes do not necessarily indicate progress because ranking criteria have changed frequently.

"If you change methodology, it's unfortunate to compare year to year," said Richard Folkers, the *U.S. News* media-relations director.

However, UI officials wel-

come the ranking.

"The fact that we've been ranked among the top 25 public universities, considering what's been happening to funding the last couple of years, I think is remarkable," Parrott said, adding however, that the magazine's ranking criteria could give a distorted view of schools' relative worth.

U.S. News classified the UI among the 248 national universities-doctoral — those that offer a full range of undergraduate majors, plus master's and Ph.D. degrees and emphasize faculty research — according to the magazine's Web site. It ranked 15 categories of academic quality.

The category of "student selectivity" handicaps a school such as the UI, which is "not selective at all," Parrott said.

Officials from other universities also criticized the ranking criteria, specifically those for faculty and financial resources.

"About one-third of the rank-

ing is based on resources," said University of Wisconsin Provost Peter Spear, whose school ranked seven in the top 50 Public National Universities list. "What's more important is what the faculty does with those resources."

He also believes the system isn't answering the correct questions.

"I think [the criteria] are over-simplistic," he said. "What's more important to a student is what's student life like on campus, what's the quality of specific programs and student services. Do you want a big or a small school?"

U.S. News has ranked colleges and universities for 20 years and has tried to respond to criticism, such as those of Spears and Parrott, Folkers said. This year, it eliminated a controversial criteria measuring the percentage of students admitted to a school who actually attend.

U.S. News & World Report's 2004 College Rankings of Big Ten Universities among top public universities:

University of Michigan:	3
University of Wisconsin:	7 (tie)
University of Illinois:	10
Northwestern University:	11
Pennsylvania State University:	15 (tie)
University of Iowa:	19
Purdue University:	20 (tie)
University of Minnesota:	22 (tie)
Ohio State University:	22 (tie)
Indiana University:	27 (tie)
Michigan State University:	32 (tie)

Source: UI research AS/DI

Despite criticisms, the magazine provides a valuable service, Folkers said.

"We thought colleges and students needed a guide," he said. "A lot of people don't like that we use numbers to rank colleges at all. But don't colleges rank students by numbers?"

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UI to add Arabic, Kannada courses

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
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The UI will offer Arabic and Kannada language courses for the first time in school history this spring after receiving a three-year \$1.4 million federal grant from the Department of Education.

"We're very excited about it; there is a very high demand, and it needs to be offered to American students today," said William Reisinger, the associate provost for academic affairs.

"We will likely start out with one [Arabic] class but we can adjust this according to demand," he said.

The university is searching for faculty members to teach the new language courses.

Umar Ansari, the activities

officer for the UI Muslim Student Association, was unaware of the new Arabic classes but said, "Recently, in the past year, people have been expressing more interest than before."

The UI is the only Big Ten university that does not offer Arabic, but it will be the first Big Ten school to teach Kannada, a South Indian language spoken by 55 million people. Paul Greenough, a professor of history and the co-director of the National Resource Center for International Studies, the university will offer Kannada as part of a 10-year promise to people from southern India who have contributed money to the university to teach the language. Another factor in the decision to add Kannada is the UI study-abroad program

in Mysore in southern India. The grant from the Education Department will allow the university to create 25 new courses over the next three years, including advanced Swahili courses. This is the seventh-consecutive time the university has received the three-year grant since 1985.

To become eligible for the grant, the university had to pledge \$2 million in matching funds, which will be provided by International Programs, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Graduate College, the vice president for Research, and the South Asian Studies Program.

"The government gives 110 grants in all fields of the world ... the UI's grant is for general international studies," Reisinger said. "It all goes into

teaching in one form or other. One program we will have is Web-based language laboratories. This will allow students to learn languages we do not teach at the university."

In addition to new courses, the grant will allow the university to conduct secondary seminars that will allow faculty and graduate students to travel abroad for up to a month to conduct research.

The grant also has an outreach program that will allow gifted high-school students from Iowa to come to the university in the summer months to learn Arabic.

"This strengthens our courses and hopefully brings some of these students to the UI," Greenough said.

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UISG moves on drinking, pharmacy

BY PETE WARSKI
THE DAILY IOWAN



Mayrose Wegmann
vice president

Nate Green
president

After a long summer of planning, UI Student Government members have addressed the issues of alcohol ordinances, a collegiate readership program, a student pharmacy, and extended Cambus hours.

UISG members continue to negotiate with the state Board of Regents over possible future tuition increases, though they are unsure about the outcome of the discussions.

"Our goal is to keep increases as low as possible," said UISG President Nate Green. "The news we've heard so far is positive, and hopefully, the state budget situation is turning itself around. But we are continuing to look at our options."

He expects several new programs to take effect in upcoming months, such as several low-cost newspapers that will be

approximately \$5 per student, said UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann.

Also topping the agenda for UISG is a new pharmacy to be located at the Student Health office. Students will be able to purchase over-the-counter medications in addition to prescriptions that would normally have to be obtained at a drug store. They will also be able to charge their purchases to their U-bills.

"I think that the new pharmacy will be a huge convenience for students," said UISG Executive Board member Megan Heneke, who noted that the idea was met with approval by Student Health staff and the UI College of Pharmacy. "It will also be a place where pharmacy students can do internships so they will no longer have to leave Iowa City for this purpose."

The pharmacy scheduled to open sometime toward the end of the fall semester.

The Alcohol and Bar Committee, formed this summer, will continue to monitor the issues of binge and underage drinking, focusing in particular on the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance.

"Basically, we want to see if there is any change in the numbers of PAULA tickets and public-intoxication arrests," Wegmann said. "The future of this ordinance lies heavily in student input."

As a final accomplishment for the summer, Green added that Cambus service will be extended to 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights, with service continuing until 2 a.m. on the weekends.

"The library is open until 2 [a.m.] on weeknights," he said. "We wanted to extend service to allow students to get home safely at night."

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available to all students at various locations across campus.

The publications, which will be available at least 10 different places, will include the *New York Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *USA Today*, the *Des Moines Register*, and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. The newspapers were available last year only in the residence halls as a year-long trial run of the program.

The Collegiate Readership Program, as it is called, will cost

AARP seeks to focus debate on health care

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The nation's largest group representing Americans 50 and older announced Monday that it plans to draw attention to key health-care issues in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The key issues include prescription drug coverage, access to health care, and the long-term viability of Social Security, said Dan Power, the president of AARP Iowa.

"These are peace-of-mind issues," he said.

AARP will enlist volunteers to pressure candidates campaigning for Iowa's leadoff caucuses and has invited the nine leading candidates to a mid-October forum in Des Moines.

The campaign also will feature broadcast and print advertising, the Internet, and a direct-mail campaign.

"Our goal is to encourage candidates to move beyond sound bites and focus on specifics," he said.

While AARP is a nonpartisan group that doesn't endorse candidates or have a political action committee, the group has considerable clout and 365,000 members in Iowa alone. Studies have shown that more than 60 percent of the activists attending precinct caucuses in Iowa are 45 years old or older.

"Older Americans vote, and they vote in greater proportion than any other age group," Power said.

State director Bruce Koepl said the AARP chapter has been

active in presidential politics since the 1980s, but this year's effort is the largest ever.

"This year we feel we have the most extreme campaign," he said.

AARP has advocated for prescription-drug coverage for years, and both political parties are offering proposals on the issue with something likely to emerge during the course of the campaign.

"We're at a point where there are going to be some decisions made," Koepl said.

The group has recruited 23 volunteers from across the state who will work full-time on the project.

Town hall meetings are planned in Waterloo, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Ames,

Ottumwa, and Iowa City. They'll begin this week.

While none of the candidates have agreed as yet to appear at the AARP's Oct. 15 forum in Des Moines, organizers say they are confident most of them will participate because of AARP's politically active membership. The forum will be attended by 500 AARP members from Iowa and 11 other Midwestern states.

Iowa Public Television has agreed to broadcast the forum statewide on a tape-delayed basis and make the tape available to other public television outlets.

AARP also plans to develop voter guides listing the positions of the candidates on various issues, distributing the guides at shopping malls and other high-traffic areas.

Osceola frowns on DM casino

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — City and business leaders in Des Moines are exploring the idea of a riverboat casino, but their counterparts 45 miles away in Osceola are not in favor of another gambling operation in Central Iowa.

"We would oppose a license application anywhere in Polk County or within a radius of 75 to 80 miles of Osceola," said Larry Seckington, the general counsel for Clark County's Lakeside Casino Resort.

Seckington estimates a Des Moines-based floating casino would cut business 20 percent at Lakeside.

An independent audit this year showed that Lakeside, which is run by Grace Entertainment Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo., had net income of about \$16 million in 2002. Lakeside employs more than 500 people and provides about \$2 million a year in local government taxes,

fees and other payments.

Fred Wood, president of Clarke County Development Corp., said the Osceola area lost 500 jobs when the Siemens electronic motors manufacturing plant recently closed. The county's unemployment rate in July was 7.9 percent, the third worst in Iowa.

"If business at Lakeside went down by 20 percent, you would immediately see a loss of another 100 to 150 jobs, and we just really don't want that right now," Wood said.

Officials at Prairie Meadows Racetrack and Casino in Altoona have expressed similar concerns.

A riverboat in Des Moines could mean a further drain on customers for Prairie Meadows, which already loses Des Moines area gamblers to Osceola

because Lakeside offers table games, such as blackjack and craps, which aren't available at Prairie Meadows.

Any plan for expanded gambling in Des Moines depends on what the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission decides to do with a five-year moratorium on new gambling licenses. The ban was put in place to slow the growth of the gambling industry, but the commission has agreed to study the effect additional gambling would have on the state.

Even if the commission decides to end the moratorium, a majority of Polk County voters would still have to approve a gambling boat. The county rejected a Des Moines riverboat in 1996 by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent.

STATE

Inmate's escape trial delayed

DES MOINES (AP) — The trial for an Ottumwa man who escaped from a state prison has been delayed until next month.

Jeffrey Hershberger, 38, was one of two inmates who escaped from the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Oakdale when the prison's high-tech security fence was turned off for repairs. The two climbed over it on April 12.

Once outside, authorities said the inmates carjacked a car in the parking lot and fled to the North Liberty area, where they stole a fisherman's van.

Hershberger faces federal charges of carjacking, bank robbery, and use of a firearm during a felony.

His trial, which had been scheduled to start Monday, has been delayed until Sept. 29.

Hershberger was captured in Atlanta on April 18; the other inmate, Omar Wilkins, 19, surrendered in Atlanta on May 19.

Hershberger was serving a 15-year sentence for theft. Wilkins was serving a life sentence for murder.

and a fine of \$2 million.

Federal authorities arrested Nunn — who won two world titles and earned at least \$6 million as one of the world's top boxers in the late 1980s and early 1990s — after they said he bought a kilogram — roughly 2.2 pounds — of cocaine from an undercover agent in August.

At his plea, Nunn stipulated that he conspired to distribute cocaine from February 1993 until Aug. 6, 2002. He further stipulated that he bought a kilogram of cocaine on Aug. 6, 2002, with the intent to distribute.

He was arrested on that date in Davenport at a local hotel after he negotiated with an undercover officer to purchase the cocaine.

A federal grand jury indicted him and two other defendants in January for conspiracy to distribute at least five kilograms of cocaine in Scott County between 1993 and 2002.

Dump truck driver charged in crash with school bus

TRIPOLI, Iowa (AP) — The driver of the dump truck involved in a crash with a school bus has been charged with two traffic violations.

David Wittenburg, 59, of Readlyn was charged by the Bremer County Sheriff's Office with failure to yield upon entering a through highway and failure to use seat belts.

The truck, owned by Bremer County, collided with a Tripoli school bus on Iowa Highway 93 on Aug. 20.

Wittenburg and 10 students were injured. The most seriously injured, student Justin Assink, 14, was listed in fair condition at Covenant Medical Center.

None of the injuries was life-threatening, according to the Bremer County Sheriff's Office.

The driver of the bus, John Tiedt, 52, of Tripoli, was not injured.

Sentencing for ex-champ boxer rescheduled

DES MOINES (AP) — The sentencing date for former middleweight boxing champion Michael Nunn has been rescheduled for October.

Nunn, who pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiring to distribute cocaine, was scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 25.

Court officials said Monday the sentencing hearing is now set for Oct. 27.

The charge is punishable by a minimum of five or 10 years in federal prison, depending on the judge's determination of drug quantity at the sentencing hearing. The maximum penalty is 40 years

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"I'm delighted with the quality and diversity," said law-school Dean N. William Hines.

More than 1,800 applications were perused before settling upon a class that is 54 percent male and 46 percent female, of which 16 percent of the total are minority students. The proportions reflect a similar pattern in past years at the UI.

After the first week of Orientation and a short exam, there already seems to be an emerging sense of cohesion among the group, Hines said. He added that teamwork, attention to individuals, and strong alumni are all components that give the school a good reputation and draws new applicants.

— by J.K. Perry

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Larry Fisher, Quad City Times/Associated Press

A towboat makes its way through the morning haze toward the Interstate 74 bridge on the Mississippi River near Bettendorf on Monday. Areas of the Mississippi River are experiencing record low water levels, slowing navigation.

Grassley revs up re-election

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is assembling a well-financed and aggressive campaign for a fourth term in office, even though no Democrat has stepped forward as an opponent. "I'm going to do what I can to not be caught off guard," Grassley said Monday in an interview with the Associated Press.

The veteran senator has nearly twice the money in the bank he typically has at this point in the campaign, and he has selected a team of key operatives that will be announced next month and skipped a traditional August vacation to spend the congressional recess in Iowa. "I think I have to consider it a whole new ball game," he said. "I don't have any doubt [whether] I can win, but I don't think it's a race you can take for granted."

Grassley has spent approximately \$2.5 million in past election campaigns, but he said he will need "a lot more than that," noting that the character of the state has changed since he last ran for office. His earlier campaigns were conducted with a Republican in the governor's office, which now is occupied by a Democrat.

Grassley has \$4.2 million in the bank and, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is in a position to raise as much money as he needs. Last year, Sen. Tom Harkin,

D-Iowa, spent \$8 million on his re-election campaign, while Republican challenger Greg Ganske spent \$6 million.

Grassley conceded that part of the reason he was raising money so early was to chase away serious competition. He said he expects a Democrat now holding a statewide office to emerge eventually as an opponent.

"There's probably a stealth operation going on where a lot of people already know who the candidate is going to be," he said. Grassley is arguably the state's most successful politician, holding office without interruption since 1958.

In assembling his campaign operation, Grassley is taking a different approach from that of many Republicans. In last year's election, Harkin built one of the most efficient absentee ballot programs the state has ever seen, prompting complaints from Republicans, who unsuccessfully tried to change the law governing those ballots.

Grassley said the GOP ought to focus on doing it better.

"I haven't communicated to the party that the rules ought to be changed," he said. "I think we have to compete with Democrats to carry the state for the president."

Next year's election in Iowa will be a relatively quiet one, with Grassley the only statewide slot on the ballot, other than the presidential election.

Iowa hasn't voted for a Republican in the presidential race

since Ronald Reagan in 1984, but Grassley said that could change this time around. President Bush lost Iowa in 2000 but only by around 4,000 votes.

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Harkin, Grassley chide Army for slow cleanup

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, say the Army should quicken the pace of its environmental cleanup at its ammunition plant in southeast Iowa.

In a letter to acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee, Harkin criticized the Army for delaying the removal of chemical and radioactive contaminants at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Middletown.

"How long do we have to wait for [the Army] to clean up the mess it made?" Harkin wrote in a letter delivered to Brownlee on Monday. "The workers at [the plant] and their families devoted their lives to our national security. It is past time that we devote ourselves to their safety."

From the 1940s to the 1970s, the 19,000-acre plant was one of several nationwide that assembled and tested nuclear weapons. It continues to make missiles and other ordnance for the Army. After explosives residue, spent uranium, and other hazardous materials were found, a portion of the site was designated a Superfund site by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Army, with assistance

and oversight from the EPA, is responsible for developing and carrying out the cleanup, which was initially slated for completion in 2014.

Tensions between the two agencies have increased amid negotiations over the latest cleanup plans, which suggest slowing the pace and pushing back deadlines. Army correspondence to the EPA states: "Dates for most documents and fieldwork will be extended many years," according to Harkin's letter.

While the Army is asking for more time and study, the EPA and lawmakers are pushing for a faster timeline.

Grassley said that while he understands the need to adjust the final cleanup schedule, significant delays are unacceptable.

"Iowans need to know that this won't continue to drag on with no end in sight," he said.

Army spokeswoman Cynthia Smith did not respond to Harkin's letter, citing a department policy not to comment on correspondence between senior Army officials and members of Congress.

Harkin complained that a new Army request for additional study on chemicals contaminating ground water outside plant boundaries is unfair to nearby property owners. Because of the contamination,

several residents have been forced to give up using water from their wells.

The original plan called on the Army to submit a final cleanup plan for the groundwater by October and begin work next year.

In his letter to Brownlee, Harkin said: "I ask you to work with me to get the cleanup back on track and on a reasonable schedule."

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WATER SPORT



Steve Babuljak, Telegraph Herald/Associated Press
University of Dubuque freshman football player Thackery Carter leans back into a water fountain to cool down during a break in practice on Monday. The heat wave in Iowa continued on Monday.

ID theft plagues couple

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASON CITY, Iowa — A Mason City family is cleaning up a financial mess caused by identity theft.

Chris and Lisa Hanson discovered in August 2000 that someone had secured four credit cards, four cell phones, and had been paying for two apartments, plus the telephone lines and cable television — all with their stolen identities.

The discovery came when they received a letter from a credit-card company saying their new Spiegel's department store card would not be issued until they contacted the company.

"We never had a Spiegel's credit card," Lisa Hanson said.

Then other companies started writing or calling, looking for past-due payments.

"We called the police," said Chris Hanson. "But the problem was, they weren't even sure exactly what to do."

When the authorities checked the Des Moines addresses, the people who had lived there were gone.

"We had a total of about \$5,000 charged against the different accounts," Lisa Hanson said. "Other people have been stuck for a lot more. But it has been a nightmare."

The Hansons have since been working with credit-review agencies to clear their name.

The Postal Service also has been involved because illegal documents went through the mail.

Creditors have cleared most of the fraudulent accounts, but some companies aren't as forgiving or understanding.

The Hanson believe the identity theft occurred when they applied for a home mortgage through an Ames company in 2000.

Their application was faxed to the company late in the day. The Hansons have learned that forms stayed on a fax machine overnight.

They believe that someone from the cleaning crew took their names, Social Security numbers, their mothers' maiden names, and other vital information.

"About the only thing we got from the mortgage company was an apology," Chris Hanson said.

Lisa Hanson said people can't be cautious enough in protecting their personal information.

"We've had good credit, but this ruined it," she said.

Ex-Iowa beauty queen sued

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Federal authorities sued a former beauty queen on Monday, contending that she fraudulently collected more than \$190,000 in Social Security disability benefits over seven years that included the years she reigned.

Denise "Dee" Marie Henderson, 43, of Woodbury is accused of falsely claiming she was disabled by a 1995 auto accident.

Despite her claimed disabilities, Henderson was crowned Mrs. Minnesota International in 1999 and competed in the Mrs. U.S. International pageant. In both pageants, she participated in aerobic, evening gown, and other events, prosecutors said.

She also won the Mrs. Iowa International 2001 pageant and went on to become a Mrs. International Top 10 finalist. She continues to serve as a director for several pageants, according to the complaint.

Henderson also made more than 200 appearances to use her position to promote adoption and went on at least 20 vacations and other trips to destinations including Australia, Russia, Jamaica, Mexico, France, and England, prosecutors said.

The lawsuit seeks approximately \$600,000, including damages of three times what Henderson collected from Social Security, plus unspecified civil penalties, interest, and costs.

Karen Bailey, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, said she could neither confirm nor deny whether Henderson was the subject of a criminal case as well. She said Henderson had 20 days to respond to the civil complaint.

Henderson's attorney, Steven Silton, said she's innocent and

that she provided "accurate and full information" to Social Security. He also said he couldn't comment on whether Henderson was the subject of a criminal investigation.

Henderson declined to talk to a reporter. Her husband, Ken Henderson, answered the door at the family's three-story home on a quiet cul-de-sac in a newer, affluent neighborhood. Children splashed in the family's pool behind the house.

"We are confused by this, I will tell you that," he said. "This is not a new matter. It has been around three-plus years."

Web sites list her or her husband as the contacts for the following pageants: Miss Teen Minnesota International, Miss Teen Iowa International, Miss Teen Wisconsin International, Mrs. Iowa International, and Mrs. Wisconsin International.

Ken Henderson said he is the president of the company that owns those three states' contests and his wife is spokeswoman.

The couple also owns Queen Bear's Closet — an online consignment shop for "bearly used" pageant attire.

The Mrs. Minnesota International Pageant is separate from the pageant named simply Mrs. Minnesota, whose winner advances to the Mrs. America pageant.

According to the civil complaint filed in federal court here Monday, Henderson began receiving disability payments from Minnesota Life Insurance Co. in 1996. It said she told the insurance company she suffered neck, back, arm, and leg injuries that prevented her from working in her job as a marketing consultant.

In 1997, her claim for Social Security disability benefits was initially denied. In seeking reconsideration, the complaint

alleged that she claimed that headaches prevented her from sitting for more than 20 minutes, sleeping, reading her daily mail, or lifting more than five to seven pounds.

At a hearing in January 1999, she testified that lifting even a gallon of milk gave her migraines and that she couldn't write for any length of time without suffering numbness in her right hand.

Based on her testimony, the complaint said, Henderson finally won Social Security benefits in February 1999, a month before she was crowned Mrs. Minnesota International. The benefits were retroactive to 1996. She filed papers with Social Security as recently as May 2002 saying she was still disabled. And she continued to receive benefits until Social Security cut them off this month, the complaint said.

In a 1996 adoption application, Henderson said she was not disabled, and an adoption agency report described her as "very athletic" and said she enjoyed hiking, cross-country skiing, in-line skating, and taking walks, the complaint said.

In the months before the 1999 Social Security hearing, Minnesota Life took another look at Henderson. The complaint said the insurance company videotaped her lifting a child, kicking a ball, playing catch, and carrying large shopping bags. It also videotaped her vacationing in Hawaii, where she carried luggage and went diving wearing a wet suit and weight belt, spending nearly 20 minutes under water.

Minnesota Life cut her off after she had collected more than \$130,000. Silton said that case resulted in a confidential settlement and did not indicate any guilt.

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Rumsfeld defends Iraq policy

BY T.A. BADGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld assured veterans Monday that U.S. commanders will have enough troops to combat guerrilla attacks in Iraq after one of President Bush's rivals said the administration had put American troops in "increased harm's way."

Appearing in succession before several thousand delegates to the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, Rumsfeld and Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, defended the U.S.-led war against Iraq and said coalition forces can handle the resistance that has followed the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime in April.

Earlier at the same podium, John Kerry, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and one of nine Democrats seeking the party's nomination, had told the group that the administration's policies had failed U.S. troops in Iraq while neglecting soldiers who served in past wars.

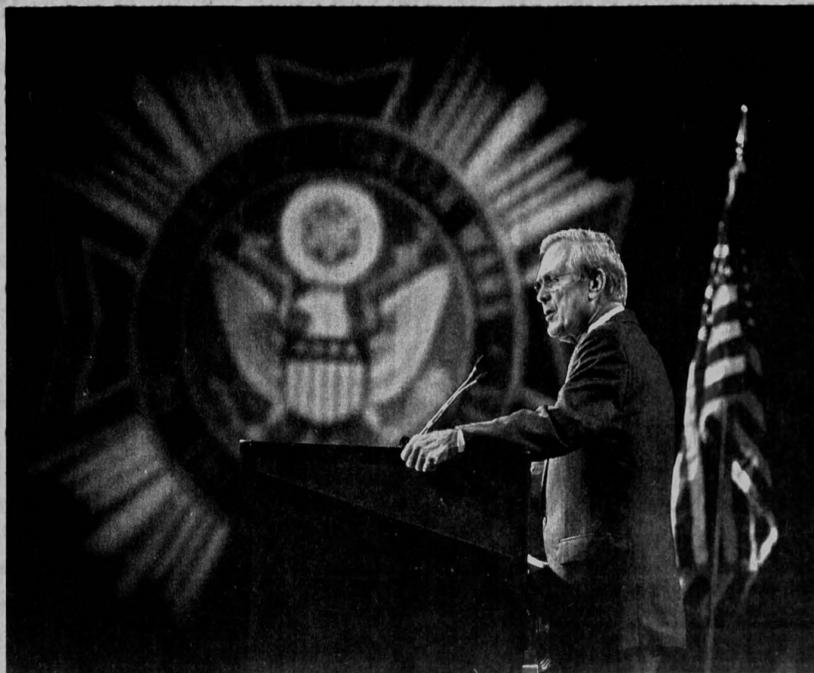
The Massachusetts senator suggested that the administration had not heeded the lessons of Vietnam in its planning on Iraq.

"We learned that the interests of the grunts on the ground come before all politics and all ideology. And what we urgently need now to protect our young men and women in uniform — and America's role in the world — are decisions based on professional military judgments and strategic vision, not politics and pride," Kerry said.

"I believe a lack of planning and the lack of candor with the American people have placed our men and women in uniform in increased harm's way," he said.

Amid calls from Democrats and Republicans either to send more U.S. troops to Iraq or cede more military control to the United Nations in return for allied forces, Rumsfeld said U.S. military commanders will have a sufficient number.

He added, however, that Gen.



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld addresses veterans during the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in San Antonio on Monday.

John Abizaid, the head of U.S. Central Command, hasn't indicated more American troops are needed.

"The United States can afford whatever military force level is necessary and appropriate for our national security," Rumsfeld told the veterans. "If [Abizaid] believes additional troops are needed, he will have additional troops, let there be no doubt about it."

Approximately 150,000 American soldiers are in Iraq, with another 20,000 from Britain and other coalition countries. Roughly 50,000 Iraqis are working with the United States on security matters.

Dismissing the continued resistance, Rumsfeld labeled the guerrilla fighters "dead-

enders" and compared them with bands of Nazis who fought on after World War II had ended. He also argued that the anti-American fighters from other Middle East nations streaming into Iraq to help Saddam's followers could prove to be a more efficient target for U.S. troops.

"The coalition forces can deal with the terrorists now in Iraq, instead of having to deal with those terrorists elsewhere, including the United States," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld also criticized television news coverage, particularly by all-news networks, that he says highlights U.S. failures and ignores successes.

"Each setback in Iraq is

repeated and repeated and repeated (on the air) as if it were 10 or 20 setbacks," he said. "Progress being made — let there be no doubt solid progress is being made — is often not deemed sufficiently newsworthy to report."

Rice said the resistance to the U.S. presence was not surprising, because a democratic Iraq could influence other nations in the region.

"The terrorists know a free Iraq can change the face of the Middle East. That is why they and the remnants of the old regime are fighting as if this was a matter of life and death. It is a matter of life and death," said Rice, who was presented a distinguished service medal.

Report on shuttle blames officials

BY RALPH VARTABEDIAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

After an 18-day mission more notable for its technical failures than anything else, the space shuttle Columbia returned to Earth on Dec. 7, 1996, carrying another unpleasant surprise for NASA officials.

Ground crews inspecting Columbia's underbelly found 244 potholes, gouges, and dimples in its delicate thermal protection system — some of the worst damage ever noted on a returning shuttle.

NASA officials blamed foam debris that fell off the shuttle's external tank for the damage. But those officials — as well as the astronauts whose lives were on the line — didn't recognize the debris as a threat to the safety of the people aboard. Now, a report is due out today that investigators say will cite the falling foam — and the space-agency culture that underestimated the danger posed by it — as the cause of February's space shuttle disaster. "In hindsight, we should have looked at it and said, 'Geez, this is really serious,'" astronaut Winston Scott said in a recent interview. "I didn't realize then that it could have had catastrophic ramifications. We got back safely, and we figured it was somebody else's job to take care of it. I should have been more alarmed."

Another astronaut who flew along with Scott on that 1996 mission would never have the opportunity for hindsight: Kalpana Chawla, who perished earlier this year along with six other crew members when the Columbia orbiter burned up over Texas during re-entry.

Over the long history of the shuttle program, NASA's top managers and some of its most

brilliant engineers had come to accept the foam debris damage as a nuisance and a headache but not a threat to astronaut safety or the \$2-billion orbiters.

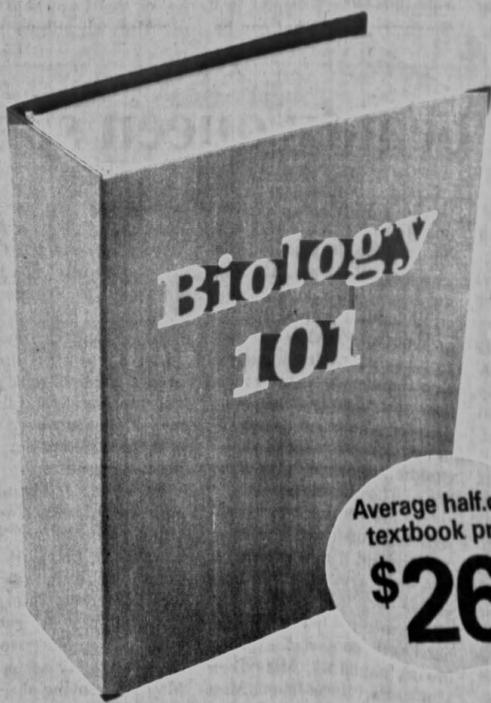
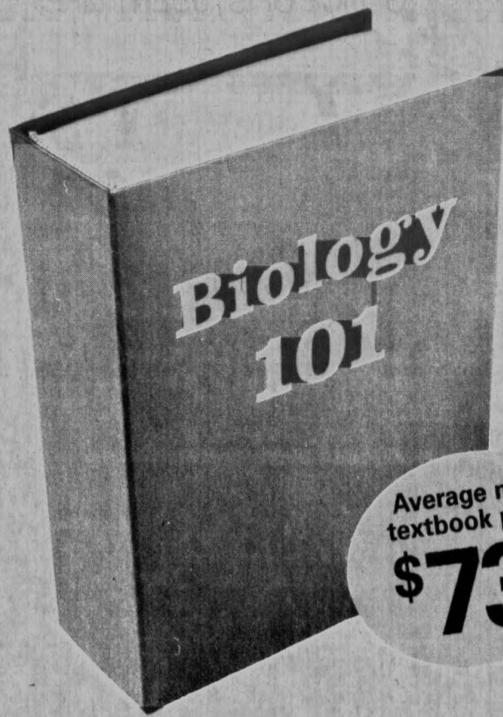
Every shuttle that returned to the hangars at Florida's Kennedy Space Center since flights began in 1981 showed some kind of debris damage. On average, technicians found 30 dents and scrapes that had to be repaired on every mission.

And during the final Columbia mission, the lack of concern was so ingrained in NASA thinking that top managers dismissed the possibility that the orbiter was gravely damaged — even though it had been struck by the largest piece of foam ever documented. It is now believed that the foam opened a breach in the leading edge of the left wing, allowing hot gases to melt away its internal structure when Columbia returned to Earth on Feb. 1.

When the Columbia Accident Investigation Board issues its final report, it will take a hard look at the breakdown of NASA's safety culture that allowed the foam debris problem to fester.

The accident board's seven-month investigation has already made it clear that the tragedy is the culmination of missteps and analytical failures stretching from the Columbia mission itself back to the earliest days of the space shuttle.

"NASA has become incompetent to oversee the human space-flight program," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., the chairman of the House Aeronautics and Space Subcommittee. "What was once a government organization that shined has become a big blob of bureaucracy."



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Inmate plotted to kill priest

BY ADAM GORLICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORCESTER, Mass. — The inmate accused of strangling John Geoghan in his prison cell hated homosexuals and began plotting the attack on the child-molesting former priest weeks ago, a prosecutor said Monday.

"He looked upon Father Geoghan as a prize," District Attorney John Conte said. "No question he had been planning it for well over a month."

Baranowski Correctional Center in Shirley, Conte said part of the investigation would try to determine how many cells should be opened at any one time on the protective-custody block.

Gov. Mitt Romney on Monday appointed a panel headed by state police Maj. Mark Delaney to conduct an independent investigation.



Geoghan
Slain priest

Joseph Druce, who is serving a life term for killing a gay man 15 years ago, cut apart a book to make a perfect tool for jamming the door of Geoghan's cell and spent time stretching the socks used to strangle him, Conte said.

Druce "has a long-standing phobia, it appears, toward homosexuals of any kind. ... He is filled with long-standing hate," Conte said as he provided new details into the death of the central figure in the Roman Catholic Church sex scandal.

Conte did not address why two inmates with such criminal histories were living in the same cell block at the maximum security Souza-

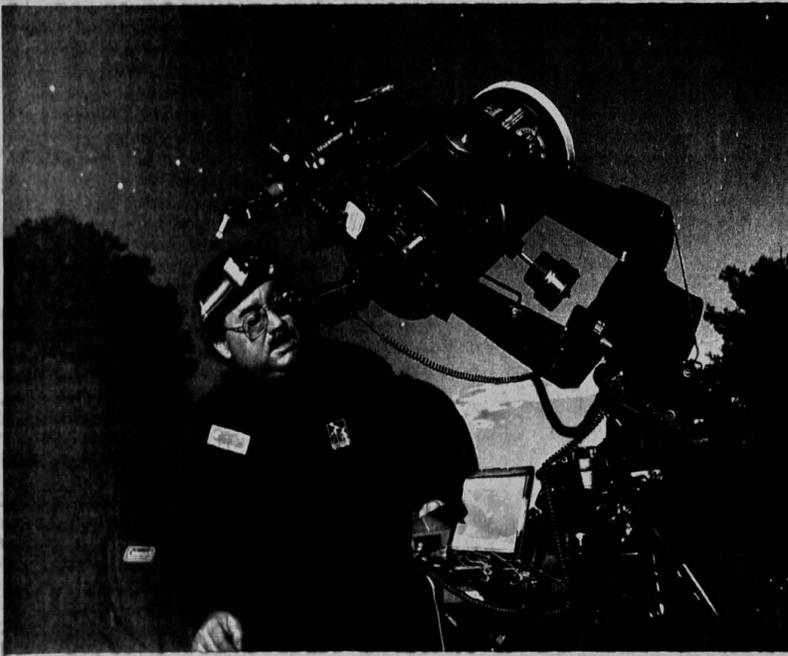
slot, then put nail clippers and a tooth brush in the door's lower track to prevent guards from opening the door. He had pre-cut the book to fit into the track, Conte said.

He tied Geoghan's hands behind his back with a T-shirt, then used the stretched-out socks, a pillow case, and one of Geoghan's shoes to strangle him, Conte said. Druce also had a razor, with which he planned "to do further harm," but it was apparently not used in the attack, he said.

Once he was alerted to the attack, the guard on duty tried to get inside, but he found the door was jammed. He called for help. By the time a nurse arrived to treat Geoghan, seven or eight minutes had passed, Conte said.

"No question he had been planning it for well over a month," Conte said of Druce, who he said has been cooperative with investigators.

Geoghan, 68, was taken to Leominster Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 1:17 p.m. An autopsy Monday showed that Geoghan died from strangulation and blunt chest trauma. He also had broken ribs and a punctured lung, Conte said.



Stefano Paitera/Associated Press
Matthew Ota, of Orange County, Calif., looks at Mars through his telescope Aug. 23 at Mount Wilson, Calif. On Wednesday, the planet and Earth will come closer than they have been in nearly 60,000 years.

Stargazers set for Mars show

BY ALEX DOMINGUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — As Mars and Earth reach their closest encounter in 60,000 years this week, the Hubble Space Telescope will be shooting pictures that scientists predict will be "spectacular."

The first images showing surface details as small as 17 miles across, will be taken tonight, when Mars is 34.6 million miles from Earth. A full-color photograph of the planet made from those images will be released for the world to see early Wednesday.

"Of course, what people will care most about are the pretty pictures, and they will be spectacular," said Jim Bell of Cornell University, who is leading one of the teams collecting Mars data from the Hubble.

"The pictures we take this week are probably the ones that will be in astronomy textbooks for the next several decades."

A second set of images taken within an hour of Mars' closest

approach on Wednesday, will show the Red Planet 1,400 miles closer.

The photos are stored in an onboard computer before they are transmitted to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and eventually to the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, which will release the images.

This week's pictures will be the sharpest views of Mars ever taken from Earth, or in this case, Earth's orbit. There are spacecraft orbiting Mars that are much closer, but the Hubble has capabilities those craft don't have. The space telescope, for example, can capture ultraviolet wavelengths.

Free of the distorting effect of Earth's atmosphere, the Hubble is routinely used to track atmospheric changes and study Mars' geology. Ozone and water vapor in the Martian atmosphere, for example, are among the items that can be traced by examining ultraviolet light on Mars.

When the Earth and Mars were in a similar position in

2001, the two planets were approximately 43 million miles apart, said Keith Noll, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute.

While Mars is well-studied, the planet's new proximity 9 million miles closer, combined with other data collected since 2001, might help researchers learn something new, Noll said.

Peter Schultz, a Brown University geology professor who studies Mars but is not involved in the Hubble observations, said the space telescope's pictures, in addition to their scientific value, will help spur public interest.

"Is this few percent closer going to make a big difference? I'm not sure about that, we'll have to wait and see," Schultz said. "On the other hand, there is also the subliminal side, the purely humanist side ... the feeling that I was able to say, 'I saw Mars when it was the closest.' That does something to my soul."

"It's a good thing, you know. It's all part of human nature."

Utilities warned of grid woes

BY LIZ SIDOTI
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two Ohio companies at the center of the investigation into the nation's worst blackout warned state regulators five months ago that their power systems could overload if the grid linking U.S. and Canadian utilities had problems.

FirstEnergy Corp. and American Electric Power said in long-term forecasts that they didn't expect any of their own transmission lines or substations to fail this summer.

But both companies said that widespread outages were possible if the spaghetti-like system that links eastern states and Canada experienced unexpected changes in electricity flows, power transfers between regions, unexpected demands, and extreme weather.

"Together, these factors ... may lead to overload conditions," FirstEnergy said.

Those are just the sorts of power-grid disturbances that swept across eight states and the province of Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 14, spreading the blackout to 50 million people.

Akron-based FirstEnergy is at the center of a U.S.-Canada inquiry of what caused the outage. The most prominent theory is that a FirstEnergy power plant in Eastlake, Ohio, and some of its electricity transmission lines failed, including one that sagged into a tree.

The resulting surge of power in Ohio spread, rocketing across transmission lines in Indiana, Michigan, Ontario, and New York and setting off automatic power shutdowns.

The two Ohio power companies say the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has heard the same grid overload warn-

ings from them for years and there is nothing that state regulators could have done with that information to prevent the blackout.

"It's just a statement of reality. It's a recognition of the fact that we are all interconnected and that there are strengths and weaknesses to that," Ralph DiNicola, a FirstEnergy spokesman, said Monday.

"The good is that being interconnected enhances reliability. The not-so-good is that what happens on adjacent systems could affect our system," DiNicola added.

Shana Gerber, a utilities-commission spokeswoman, said state regulators don't have the authority to help the utilities solve such reliability problems.

"All we can do is encourage these companies to participate in a regional transmission organization in which they can solve these issues internally," she said.

In Indiana, James Torgerson, the chief executive of the Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator, told state regulators Monday that the grid manager has increased monitoring of FirstEnergy, adding data collection points to watch voltage flows on its lines.

Torgerson also said the Midwest operator needs to improve communication among utilities, which now rely on old-fashioned telephone warnings to relay problems. On the day of the blackout, there was little or no warning for most U.S. utilities and Canada.

"It's not very efficient when you have to start calling everybody," Torgerson told the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission.

Control-room operators called FirstEnergy when they detected

problems, but they didn't spot other conditions that would lead to a widespread outage, the Midwest group said.

FirstEnergy and American Electric say investigators must look at what was occurring on the entire grid inside and outside Ohio in the hours before the blackout because abnormal activity elsewhere could have impacted their power systems' operations.

The PUCO asked power companies in an Oct. 15, 2002, letter to say in their annual long-term forecasts which transmission lines or substations were most likely to be overloaded and under what conditions. FirstEnergy and American Electric filed their reports in April.

FirstEnergy identified none of its transmission system as failure prone. Parts of its report were sealed with some documents marked confidential. The utilities commission has asked it and other utilities to explain why the documents should not be released.

American Electric's report said a transformer at its South Canton facility in northeast Ohio was the most likely to overload if other utilities on the grid had outages or heavy demand.

The Columbus-based company said it would install a higher-capacity transformer before this summer to prevent problems. AEP spokesman Pat Hemlepp said that work was done, increasing the transformer's capacity by 5 percent.

About 30 minutes before the blackout, a line co-owned by FirstEnergy and AEP tripped as too much electricity coursed over it. The line is connected to the South Canton facility, where FirstEnergy's grid interconnects with AEP's neighboring grid.

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NEWS

Commandments backers file suit

BY KYLE WINGFIELD
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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Supporters asked a federal court on Monday to block the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from the Alabama Judicial Building, while the judge who put the marker there said he's up against those who "are offended at looking at God's words."

The lawsuit to block the monument's removal was filed in federal court in Mobile on behalf of a Christian radio talk-show host and a pastor. It says a forced removal would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

U.S. District Judge William Steele set a hearing for Wednesday. Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore installed the monument in the building's rotunda two years ago; he was suspended by a state judicial-ethics panel last week for disobeying a federal court order to remove the 5,300-pound granite marker.

In a brief speech Monday, Moore told a cheering crowd he would fight to return to his elected position and said the case against him is based not on something he did wrong but because "I've kept my oath."

The federal courts have held that the monument violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.

Patrick Mahoney, the director of the Christian Defense Coalition, disputed that.

"We see the First Amendment to protect religious liberty, not crush religious liberty," he told a crowd of more than 100 protesters.

Barry Lynn, the executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the lawsuit filed in Mobile is without merit.

"Over and over again, Moore's supporters have offered up outlandish legal arguments to defend the justice's blatant promotion of religion in the state's judicial building," said Lynn, whose group has sought to remove the monument.



Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore addresses a crowd of supporters in front of the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery on Monday. Moore is under suspension for failing to follow a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the building.

Calif. court blocks posting DVD codes

BY DAVID KRAVETS
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SAN FRANCISCO — In a closely watched case that pitted free speech against the protection of trade secrets, the California Supreme Court ruled on Monday that courts may be able to block computer users from posting on the Internet a code for illegally copying DVD movies.

The justices did not resolve whether the code was, in fact, a trade secret, leaving that for a lower court to determine. They did rule, however, that they would not tolerate the posting of legitimate trade secrets online, and they reversed a lower court that said disseminating trade secrets is protected by the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

The case centered on San Francisco computer programmer Andrew Bunner, who in 1999 posted the code to crack an encryption program that is supposed to prevent unauthorized copying of movies.

The DVD Copy Control Association, an arm of Hollywood studios, sued Bunner and others under the Uniform Trade Secrets Act, a California law designed to protect trade secrets.

A state judge in San Jose ordered Bunner to remove the code-cracking program from the Internet. But an appeals court in San Jose lifted that injunction, saying that protecting trade secrets is not as important as freedom of speech.

A unanimous Supreme Court, however, ruled otherwise Monday.

Justice Janice Rogers Brown, in reversing the appeals court on a 7-0 vote, said an order to remove the program "does not violate the free speech clauses of the

United States and California Constitutions."

The justices ruled that neither Bunner nor others have a free-speech right to post trade secrets. The high court ordered the San Jose-based appeals court to analyze whether the code is still a protected trade secret given its widespread exposure.

The DVD association hailed Monday's decision.

"This opinion has wide applications to trade secret law," said association attorney Robert G. Sugerman. "Owners of trade secrets can now protect those trade secrets through injunctive relief, which is clearly now available."

The industry had argued that trade secrets would be plundered if computer users were free to post them. Companies such as Boeing, Ford, and AOL-Time Warner urged the justices to side with the DVD association, arguing that trade-secret protections trump First Amendment speech protections.

Bunner did not devise the encryption code but posted it on one of his Web sites. The Norwegian teen who cracked the code, Jon Johansen, was acquitted in January of charges he stole trade secrets.

Bunner, 26, said he has removed any reference to the program from the Internet; he is fighting the case to stand up for free-speech rights.

His attorney, David Greene, said the appeals court could still ultimately support Bunner's actions because the program's global dissemination may have caused it to lose its trade-secret status.

"The question is: Is this restriction on speech necessary to advance an important government interest, trade secret protection?" Greene said.

Study: Black women get less care for heart disease than white women

BY RENEE C. LEE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Black women are twice as likely as white women to suffer heart disease, yet are less likely to be given certain standard drugs, a study found.

The findings, published Monday in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation*, show that black women also are twice as likely to suffer heart attacks and deaths from heart disease. The gap is partly because black women have more severe heart disease and risk factors such as high cholesterol and high blood pressure, the study said.

The study was less clear about why black women receive less care for the disease.

The four-year study, led by Ashish Jha, a fellow in

general medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and the Harvard School of Health, looked at 2,699 women from 20 medical centers nationwide. Eight percent of the women — 218 — were black.

Researchers found that the black women had higher rates of blood pressure, diabetes, and high cholesterol — all risk factors that lead to heart disease and can be treated with medicine.

Approximately 56 percent of the black women had acceptable blood pressure, compared with 63 percent for white women. Black women had acceptable cholesterol levels 30 percent of the time, white women 38 percent of the time.

"Those differences may not seem large, but given the fact that black women

are at such an increased risk, treatment should be more aggressive," Jha said.

Black women were 10 percent less likely to get aspirin and 27 percent less likely to get cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins. Black women, however, got more higher-priced drugs, such ACE inhibitors and calcium channel blockers.

Researchers could not pinpoint why black women were getting less treatment, but they considered economic differences and doctor bias as possible factors.

William S. Weintraub and Viola Vaccarina, professors at Emory University in Atlanta, said in an accompanying editorial that more research is necessary to understand the disparities and close the gap.

"Clearly, these black women are at great risk," they said.

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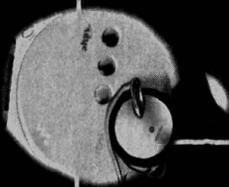
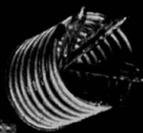
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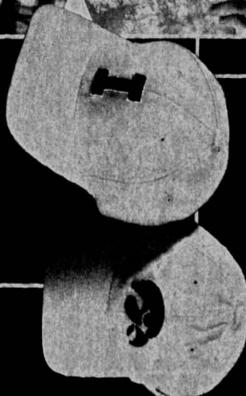
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Rwanda leader heads for overwhelming win

BY RODRIQUE NGOWI
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KIGALI, Rwanda — Incumbent President Paul Kagame moved toward an overwhelming victory early today in Rwanda's first real presidential election, intended as the next step in the healing of wounds of 1994 genocide in which more than 500,000 people were killed.

Monday's election, the first in Rwanda in which there were opposing parties, was billed as a showcase of how far the country has come since extremists from the Hutu majority slaughtered mostly minority Tutsis in 1994.

By early today, with 51 of the 106 districts reporting, Kagame had 94.3 percent to 3.5 percent for his main competitor, Faustin Twagiramungu, Electoral Commission Chairman Chrysologue Karangwa said on government radio and television. The third candidate, Jean-Nepomuscene Nayinzira, had 1.9 percent. The winner will be announced Wednesday.

The election was "a sign that we are developing politically," said Emmanuel Karisa, a 25-year-old university student, his thumb stained with ink from stamping it on the photograph of his candidate, one of four that appeared on the ballot.

"There was no choice in previous elections," said 73-year-old Jean-Baptiste Gakwaya, referring to the two single-party Hutu regimes that had ruled Rwanda from the time it gained independence from Belgium in 1962 until the genocide.

The incumbent Paul Kagame, a Tutsi who led the rebels who toppled the Hutu extremists in July 1994 to end the 100-day genocide, is popular, and he was expected to beat challenger Faustin Twagiramungu.

Kagame led the fight against remnants of the genocidal regime who attacked the country from bases in neighboring Congo. The Parliament elected him president in 2000.

A third candidate, Jean-Nepomuscene Nayinzira, did not campaign; the fourth candidate, Alivera Mukabaramba, withdrew from the race Sunday, though he was on the ballot.

More than 80 percent of Rwanda's 3.9 million registered voters cast ballots at the 11,350 polling stations across the tiny central African nation of 8 million.

Most of the genocide victims were minority Tutsis, but a number of Hutu political moderates, including the country's first female prime minister, were also killed.

Kagame, who voted in Kigali, said election results will show that Rwanda has made "huge

strides" in building national unity and reconciliation.

Casting his ballot, Twagiramungu, a Hutu, called the election "a very positive development and the ... basis for consolidating the democratic process in Rwanda."

"I will applaud the winner," he said.

Twagiramungu was a voice of moderation before the genocide. A former prime minister in the post-genocide government, he went into exile in 1995 after disagreements with Kagame.

Twagiramungu said he decided to stop campaigning in recent days because of the harassment and what he said was an effort by authorities to discredit him with accusations that he tried to stir ethnic tensions to get votes.

Some European Union election observers expressed concern about the system of using fingerprints to mark ballots.

"This method could allow for the identification of voters," said Nelly Maes, a Belgian member of the European Parliament and one of 65 EU observers.



Karel Prinsloo/Associated Press

An elections official empties a ballot box on Monday at a polling station in the Rwandan capital, Kigali, as counting starts after polling stations closed for the presidential elections.

U.S. troops lead assault on Taliban

BY MATTHEW PENNINGTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. jets pounded a Taliban mountain hideout Monday, killing at least 14 insurgents in the deadliest air assault since rebels launched a series of strikes against Afghan government targets, U.S. and Afghan officials said.

Sweeping through the rugged mountains of southeastern Afghanistan, scores of Afghan militia and U.S.-led coalition Special Forces hunted down suspected Taliban fighters, who in recent weeks have been waging attacks on police officials and government convoys.

The Taliban violence has killed dozens of people and cast a shadow over American-led efforts to rebuild the war-torn country. As part of the operation, approximately 100 suspected guerrillas have been arrested in the past few days, Afghan officials said.

Monday's attack was carried out jointly by Afghan provincial militia forces and U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers, as well as A-10 ground attack jets, F-16 fighter bombers, and AV-8B Harrier attack jets, said Army Lt. Col. Jim Cassella, a Pentagon spokesman.

In the campaign, dubbed "Operation Warrior Sweep," fighter jets provided air support for ground troops and blasted the mountain region that runs between Kandahar and Zabul provinces, said Col. Rodney Davis, a spokesman for the U.S. military at coalition headquarters at Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul.

Davis said 14 "enemy" fighters were killed. Juma Khan, a district police chief, put the death toll at 16. Ahmad Khan, a spokesman for the provincial governor, asserted that at least 50 died, but there was no way to independently confirm the varying reports.

There were no reported coalition casualties in the operation, which was continuing, Davis said.

Afghan officials said the U.S. jets destroyed the Taliban camp, which was located in the

Dai Chupan district of southeastern Zabul province.

A Taliban spokesman, Mohammed Hanif, told the Associated Press by satellite telephone that only civilians were killed in two separate offensives by Afghan government troops and that the Taliban contingent had fled.

"It was a massive force of the government who wanted to kill and arrest the Taliban, but it was not successful," Hanif said, adding that the Taliban soldiers were led by Amir Khan Haqqani.

The recent anti-government assaults, mostly in the south and east of Afghanistan but also in some central regions, suggest that the Taliban are regrouping after the harsh Islamic regime was toppled by U.S.-led forces in late 2001.

There have been reports that the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has appointed military commanders to areas of control.

Afghan presidential spokesman Jawad Luddin said the guerrilla attacks were an attempt to undermine Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

He said the violence was localized in areas "where the terrorists find a soft space to operate," and claimed they were linked to terrorist cells outside the country — an apparent reference to neighboring Pakistan. The area where the raids took place was about 90 miles from the Pakistani border.

In separate operations, Afghan and U.S. forces, backed by helicopter gunships and fighter jets, apparently arrested about 100 people in recent days, said Khan Sayed, spokesman for the provincial police chief.

More than a week ago, hundreds of suspected Taliban, reportedly riding in pickup trucks, launched bloody attacks on police stations in Paktika. Local officials said the insurgents rumbled into the area from the direction of Pakistan.

On Saturday, at least five government soldiers riding in a truck were killed in a Taliban ambush in Dai Chupan, although the Taliban put the death toll at 12.



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NEWS

Hurricane soaks down Baja

BY MARK STEVENSON
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LA PAZ, Mexico — Hurricane Ignacio drenched fishermen and tourists Monday as it moved closer to the Baja California Peninsula, but forecasters said it appeared to be weakening.

The storm, had forced 3,000 people from their homes in La Paz, the state capital and a popular tourist destination. But the Red Cross said there were no reports of injury or death.

Mexican sailors aboard motorboats struggled against strong winds to pull sailboats off the rocks in the La Paz harbor. Rear Admiral Joaquin Garcia Silva said those aboard small civilian boats had been evacuated to shore, leaving behind a few craft loose on the storm-tossed waters.

The hurricane tore up a highway, leveled beach huts, and knocked down trees with winds that topped 90 mph. Power was cut to La Paz.

"It could have been worse. It could have caught us while we were out there," said Buddy Holt, 36, of Dallas, as he watched the choppy water off of La Paz's boardwalk.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Ignacio's maximum sustained winds had slipped to about 75 mph from 80 earlier in the day and predicted it would keep weakening over the next 24 hours.

The hurricane was barely moving Monday evening. It was off La Paz bay near this



Jose Luis Magana/Associated Press

Navy sailors pull a boat out of the water as Hurricane Ignacio passes through La Paz, Mexico, on Monday. Nearly 3,000 people took refuge in shelters as the storm roared along the coast of Baja California on Monday, bending palm trees with winds topping 90 mph and lashing tourist resorts with sheets of rain.

state capital and fishing harbor. Forecasters said the storm was likely to crawl slowly up the southern Gulf of California toward Loreto while gradually edging over the peninsula itself.

Kenny Mackie, 48, of Long Butte, British Columbia, watched as his 30-foot sailboat Inertia was ripped from its mooring in the La Paz harbor in

the pre-dawn darkness.

"We could see it going, but when the salt is spraying, the ropes are chafing, and the wind is blowing 70 miles per hour, there's nothing you can do," Mackie said. "The sea is just going to do what it's going to do." To his relief, the boat was later brought safely to a beach.

It was unclear if the storm would move far enough north to

bring rain to the Southwestern United States. Storm warnings were posted for the coasts of both Baja California and mainland Mexico in a major commercial and recreational fishing zone.

Officials said that approximately 3,000 people stayed in shelters Sunday night. Many, like Abram Pineda, 22, had lived in low-lying cardboard shacks.

Arafat moves to regain control

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat appointed a new national security adviser Monday, an apparent bid to reassert control over the Palestinian security forces and undermine his prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas.

Arafat is locked in a struggle over control of the Palestinian security forces with Abbas, who has Washington's backing and is under pressure to crack down on Palestinian militants following a Hamas suicide bombing last week. The bombing and Israel's fierce response has thrown the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan into turmoil.

In Gaza City, Hamas supporters warned Israel to "prepare coffins" after burying four militants killed in an Israeli missile strike Sunday, just four days after a similar strike killed a senior Hamas leader.

Abbas' Cabinet had no direct say in Arafat's decision to appoint Brig. Gen. Jibril Rajoub and establish a new national security council, which Arafat himself will chair.

Rajoub said the security council will oversee "reform of the security forces and its leadership." But he refused to discuss the scope or timing of its work. "Let's wait and see. We're still starting up," he said.

Israel and the United States want Palestinian authorities to unify their security forces in order to dismantle the armed groups — a key provision of the "road map." Secretary of State Colin Powell last week appealed in vain to Arafat to give Abbas full authority over security so he can clamp down on Islamic militants.

Abbas was appointed in April under heavy U.S. and Israeli pressure to find an alternative to Arafat. But even he has been reluctant to crack down on militants, fearing it could spark civil war among the Palestinians.

Arafat fired Rajoub from his role as West Bank security chief in July 2002 after an argument. But Rajoub and Abbas' security chief Mohammed Dahlan are also adversaries, and it appeared Arafat was trying to use Rajoub in his campaign to undermine Abbas' fledgling government.

Ghassan Khatib, a minister in Abbas' Cabinet, said the appointment was baffling and acknowledged Rajoub's presence at Arafat's side could further complicate relations between Arafat and Abbas.

"The appointment might add to the tension, but we don't know yet because we don't know what the appointment means," Khatib said.

Rajoub said the council would "oversee cooperation" with the United States, Russia, the United Nations, and the European Union, the four backers of the peace plan.

Israel insists it has not abandoned the peace plan. But Army chief Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon declared on Sunday that every member of Hamas was now "a potential target for liquidation," underlining the tough new Israeli policy adopted after the Hamas bus bombing in Jerusalem last week that killed 21 people.

Its strike Sunday killed Ahmed Aishtawi, a top Hamas operative, as well as three others close to the crowded beachfront in Gaza City.

Some of the victims were decapitated by the assault, and more than a dozen bystanders were injured. Hamas was defiant.

"Our response will be painful and quick," the Hamas military wing, Izzedine al Qassam, said in a statement.

"We are on the way, and we say to him that your assassinations will only bring death and destruction to your people in their own homes," one speaker at the funeral said. Pointing a rifle toward the two bodies, he added: "All of us wish to be in their places."

On Monday evening, Hamas distributed a five-point list of instructions at Gaza mosques on how militants could avoid Israeli air strikes.

The statements, carrying a Hamas logo, urged fighters to avoid making appointments by cell phone for fear of Israeli eavesdroppers, to avoid traveling by car, especially in groups on main streets, and to use makeup and clothes to disguise themselves.

GI deaths after May 1 match number before

BY D'ARCY DORAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — With the announcement Monday of the latest U.S. death, the number of troops killed in Iraq by combat or accident reached 138, matching the number of troops killed before President Bush declared an end to major combat in the country on May 1.

A total of 276 soldiers now have died since the war began on March 20, making it clear that keeping the peace and rebuilding the country will cost far more American lives than winning the war.

On Monday, the U.S. military reported one soldier had died of a non-hostile gunshot wound. The number of combat deaths since May 1 in this escalating guerrilla war stands at more than 60.

"We knew all along that post-combat operations would be equally hazardous, but in a different way," said Maj. William Thurmond, a spokesman for Coalition command in Baghdad.

Thurmond said that as early as June 2002, U.S. war planners anticipated that establishing stability in Iraq would be a brutal task.

During the initial combat stage, U.S. troops' main enemy was conventional soldiers, but now they're being attacked by guerrilla fighters — at times in densely populated urban areas, Thurmond said.

"This is a different environment, during full-scale combat the enemy was ununiformed and organized," he said. "The enemy now is much more malicious and attacks from the shadows."

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Japan detains N. Korean ferry

BY HANS GREIMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIIGATA, Japan — A North Korean ferry was stuck in a Japanese port Tuesday after it failed safety inspections imposed as part of a global crackdown on alleged smuggling of drugs and weapons by the communist state.

Japanese officials gathered more than 100 inspectors from three different ministries to comb the passenger ferry bow to stern.

The Mangyongbong-92 was cited for five violations. Authorities said the ship, scheduled to return to North Korea from this northern Japanese port on this morning, could not sail until the problems are fixed.

"I can't say for sure, but I think it is probably going to be late," regional transportation authority chief Ryoichi Sonoda told reporters while outlining the violations.

The inspectors found the ship was missing several safety features: a fire damper in a kitchen exhaust duct, emergency exits signs meeting

height and lighting specifics, a wireless phone for communicating with airplanes in emergencies, and a fire extinguisher that uses sea water. A divider for oil and bilge water was also deemed faulty.

The tough inspections tested relations between the two nations as they prepare for multilateral talks this week in Beijing on North Korea's alleged effort to develop nuclear weapons. The United States, Russia, South Korea, and China will also participate in the summit.

The inspections also come as Japan, Australia, and other nations accuse North Korean ships of smuggling weapons and drugs to support its feeble economy and raise cash for its weapons programs.

"It sends a message to North Korea and the world that Japan sees North Korea as a security threat and a country that needs to be dealt with through special measures," said Brad Glosserman, the director of the Pacific Forum in Honolulu, Hawaii.



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Ha Su Gwang, the executive director of the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan, is surrounded on Monday by media after the arrival of a North Korean ferry in Niigata, northern Japan. The ferry has been accused of smuggling missile parts.

French bury unclaimed corpses

BY COURTNEY TRAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THIAIS, France — The neat rows of freshly dug graves at a cemetery outside Paris illustrate the latest grim twist in the fallout over this summer's deadly heat wave.

The city has a backlog of 400 identified but unclaimed bodies it must bury — victims of a blistering heat wave that has killed thousands of people. So a section of the Square of Indigents at the Thiais Cemetery will serve as a resting place — if only temporarily.

Paris officials said Monday that the 400 corpses would be buried Sept. 1 at the cemetery south of Paris. If the family turns up later, the body can be reburied elsewhere.

"Families can come when they want, recover the body, and organize a funeral or cremation, as they wish," said Cendrine Chapelle, a city employee.

August is the traditional month for summer vacation in France, and many have accused families of leaving their elderly relatives at home during the two-week heat wave — and then delaying burials until after the holiday.

Officials were still compiling the casualty count from the record heat, which started in

early August when temperatures reached 104.

The biggest French chain of undertakers has estimated that more than 10,000 people died over the two-week span. The government initially said the estimate was probably correct, but Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin later said the figure is unreliable. A final death toll is not expected for weeks.

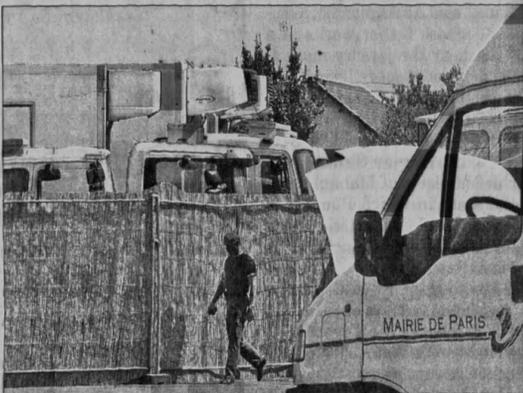
For now, the unclaimed bodies are in makeshift morgues in and around the French capital. Approximately 100 were being stored in refrigerated trucks parked at a city-run warehouse in Ivry-sur-Seine, near the Thiais cemetery.

Paris Mayor Bertrand Delanoë said the city rented the refrigerated trucks to help relieve overwhelmed city coroners.

"Maybe they don't have relatives — a great-nephew or otherwise — who is interested in a burial," he said. "In any case, we're doing all that we can so it takes place in the most emotionally honorable conditions."

As the Sept. 1 deadline approaches, the city is trying to contact family members who may be unaware that relatives died.

On Monday, a staff of 20 City Hall employees started working the phones to track down relatives while a new hot line was



Franck Prevel/Associated Press

A security man walks on Monday past refrigerated trucks reportedly holding more than 100 bodies for burial outside a warehouse in southern Paris. Morgues and funeral parlors overflowed during and after the record temperatures earlier this month.

created for families to find out about heat-related deaths.

The city deployed several buses to the Thiais Cemetery — some to handle paperwork and others with counselors to console mourners if they arrive.

"Families are going to feel an enormous amount of guilt — especially if they were on vacation and were ignorant of their loved ones' death," said Chantal Haegel, a counselor with the non-

profit group Live Without Grief.

While many opposition leaders have criticized the center-right government's response to the crisis, newspapers and editorial writers faulted French citizens in general on Monday.

Under the headline "French Barbarity," Renaud Girard, an editorialist for *Le Figaro* newspaper, wrote: "It's not up to the Father State to take care of our elderly. It's up to us."

World snickers as recall in California rolls along

BY JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Bitterly divided over the United States' role in the world, the world's commentators agree on one topic: A spectacle like the California recall race could only happen in America.

Most consider that a good thing.

"A circus fit for the fruit and nut state," said a headline in British newspaper *The Guardian* about the 135-candidate race to replace Gray Davis as governor of America's most populous state. The *Independent* called it a "farical race for California's hot seat."

Around the world, the campaign is viewed with amusement — and the occasional hint of admiration.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Republican front-runner, has dominated the world's headlines, though the most recent poll shows him far behind the leading Democratic hopeful in the Oct. 7 recall.

The new poll, conducted by the *Los Angeles Times*, has Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 35 percent support among likely voters, com-

pared with 22 percent for Schwarzenegger.

World headlines focus on the Austrian-born actor with a liberal use of the obvious puns on his movie roles, including "The Governator," "Total Recall," and — in the words of Greek daily *Eleftherotypia* — "Conan the Candidate."

Much press coverage has focused on Schwarzenegger to the exclusion of almost all other candidates — and not just in his homeland of Austria.

"King Arnie — How an Austrian is conquering America's politics," said the cover of the weekly magazine *News* in the actor's birthplace.

The magazine's Aug. 13 issue devoted eight pages to the California recall, twice as many as it allotted to coverage of Austria's presidential election next spring.

In Britain, bookmaker William Hill is taking bets on the campaign — but only on Schwarzenegger, whom it considers an 8-11 favorite.

"From a British point of view, he's the only celebrity angle," said spokeswoman Jenny Prest.

For some, especially in Europe, the election symbolizes all that is wrong with America.

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NEWS



Wreckage of the taxi in which a bomb was planted lies in front of the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay on Monday. Two bombs killed at least 46 people and injured at least 150.

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2 bombs hit Bombay, killing 46

BOMBING

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eral people were being interrogated, including one taxi driver. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings.

The timing raised concerns the blasts were linked to a dispute over a religious site in the northern city of Ayodhya claimed by both Hindus and Muslims that has been the source of much bloodshed in the past. The bombings came hours after the release of a long-awaited archaeological report on the site that itself showed divisions over the site's history.

Sharma, the police commissioner, specifically mentioned the Students Islamic Movement of India, or SIMI, a militant Muslim students' group outlawed in 2001, and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, one of more than a dozen Islamic rebel groups fighting Indian security forces in Kashmir since 1989, seeking independence for the Himalayan province or its merger with Muslim-dominated Pakistan.

The reference to Pakistan could increase tension between the nuclear-armed neighbors at a time when the two countries are taking steps to improve relations. Pakistan condemned the attacks.

Earlier today, police declared a special alert in New Delhi and several other cities as police checked vehicles, stepped up street patrols, and urged citizens to be on guard for possible bombs.

In a cramped shoe store in a corner of the jewelry market, Hindu shopowner Tilak Raj mourned the death of his Muslim employee, Abdul Mullah.

"He had just left the shop and was sitting under a tree when the buildings shook," Raj said. Like

many witnesses, he described torn and dismembered limbs strewn by the blast in the narrow road lined with shops. The street was littered with shattered glass and metal.

Pakistan — which has fought three wars with India and came close to a fourth last year — quickly condemned the attacks as "an act of terrorism."

"We deplore these attacks and we sympathize with the victims and their families," Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokesman Masood Khan said. "I think that such wanton targeting of civilians should be condemned in the strongest possible terms."

New Delhi accuses Pakistan of supporting militants, which Islamabad denies. Indian police said there was no direct evidence linking those groups, or Pakistan, to Monday's bombings.

President Bush on Monday strongly condemned the bombings. "Acts of terror are intended to sow fear and chaos among free peoples," Bush said in a statement released in Crawford, Texas, where he is staying at his ranch. "I hope that the perpetrators of these murders will be identified quickly and brought to justice."

In March, a bomb attack on a Bombay train, which police blamed on Islamic militants, killed 11 people and wounded 64 others. That explosion came a day after the 10th anniversary of a series of bombings in Bombay that killed more than 250 people in 1993 and were blamed on Islamic militants seeking to avenge Muslim deaths in the riots that followed the mosque's razing.

The attacks appeared aimed more at the city itself than at members of a particular religion.

One of the bombs exploded at the Gateway of India, a historic

landmark and tourist attraction built by India's former British colonizers to commemorate the 1911 visit of King George V. The massive arch is often host to outdoor concerts and is a popular lunchtime eating spot for both Hindus and Muslims. The other blast was at the crowded neighborhood of jewelry stores, where many shops are owned by Hindus but where many of the artisans are Muslims.

"All kinds of people work here — Hindus, Muslims, and Christians," said Ali Asghar, 24, a student whose father works in a bank near the jewelry market. "This is not about religion."

But his father feared Muslims would be blamed — and that anti-Muslim riots could follow.

Sushil Kumar Shinde, the chief minister of Maharashtra, the state in which Bombay is located, said the explosions had targeted the city's economy. "The blasts have thrown up a challenge to the resilience of this city," he told a news conference.

Two people died overnight, increasing the death toll to 46, the police control room said. Javed Ahmed, a police commissioner for Bombay, said at least 150 people were injured. Stock prices plunged after the blast reports. The benchmark index of Bombay Stock Exchange, the Sensex, closed at 4,005, down 119 points or 3 percent.

The blasts came just hours after the release of the archaeological report on the religious site in Ayodhya, where in 1992 Hindu mobs tore down the 16th-century Babri mosque, which they say was built on a temple marking the birthplace of their supreme god, Rama. More than 2,000 died in the nationwide violence that followed.

Undocumented immigrants admitted to UI, lawyer says

IMMIGRANTS

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or she is an American citizen. "I'm assuming they lied [on their applications]," Mason said.

Scott King, a UI international program associate, said he has never encountered falsified applications in his 24 years in the field but said the volume of applications flowing through his office keeps university officials from checking every detail.

"We don't check anything," King said. "Did you provide a birth certificate? A passport? No, so we go by what is on the application. If we find out the student lies on anything on the application, there are disciplinary meetings to deal with, whatever the issue is."

Prior to contacting Mason, the Asian family of one of this fall's immigrants who was admitted first contacted another

lawyer regarding their son's desire to attend the UI. Mason said the lawyer told the family's son to "hide out in the basement" and that "there was nothing that could be done for him to attend school."

Mason said her client, a high-school honor student, was accepted by the UI because he fulfilled all the requirements.

"My client is definitely not the first undocumented person to apply to the University of Iowa. I personally know of half a dozen who have applied," said Mason, a former UI international student and scholar adviser.

In regard to her client's application to the university, Mason said, "I couldn't advise him to lie."

"In the mind of the Department of Homeland Security, [lying] is an unforgivable 'crime,'" she said. "The most I would have done would be to say, 'Do

what you have to do, but I won't advise you to lie — no way, no how."

Lying on a domestic or international application is grounds for dismissal from the university.

Any university employee withholding knowledge about undocumented immigrants could lead to problems with the federal government, said General Counsel Mark Schantz.

"Generally, there is a distinction in the law between knowledge and not doing anything and knowledge and doing something to abate and abet," he said. "Usually, the latter is required."

Mason said her knowledge of these half dozen students is not a problem because she was not required to inform anyone of their status.

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abuse after the woman filed a complaint with the UI police. According to police records, Hilson allegedly confined the woman to a bathroom around 1:04 a.m. and attempted to commit sexual abuse.

Hilson was released from Johnson County Jail on Sunday on \$13,000 bond.

Carrie Kiser-Wacker, an assistant to the director of UI Resident Services, said the incident prompted university officials to send out notices to students living in the nine residence halls, focusing on the importance of personal safety.

"We are going to remind them that their security is their own

responsibility," she said, adding that as soon as people prop a door open, they breach their security and invite unwanted strangers. At that point, any complete stranger can enter the building, she said.

The letters iterate three aspects of dorm security: locking doors, reporting unescorted strangers in the building, and not propping the building's doors open. On Monday, fliers were posted in the residence halls, informing the students about the situation and reminding them of basic policies of safety.

Another allegation of sexual abuse on campus was reported Sunday to UI police, though no charges are being filed, said Patsy Porter, a records clerk for the

department, adding that no further information can be provided.

"This kind of thing can happen at any time," Kiser-Wacker said. "Our halls are an adult environment, and we can only keep them so secure."

Alexas Horras, a freshman who lives on the same floor as the attempted assault, said she was surprised by the event.

"I couldn't believe something like that happened down from where I was sleeping," she said, adding that even though the assault occurred close to her room, she still has no major concerns about her safety. She said she still locks her door and knows not to let people "where they don't belong."

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Company sues UI to stop info release

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information] was not covered under the open-records law, and it can take it to court, and we can challenge that if we choose," Schantz said.

"We try to follow the law as we understand it, and people can disagree as they want to."

Robert Latham, the president of Latham and Associates, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment. In addition, the attorney for MidAmerican, Edward Blando of Elderkin and Pirnie PLC in Cedar Rapids, deferred comments until today.

However, Schantz believes that the matter is more of a legal argument that lies

between MidAmerican and the organizations that requested the documents and that the case will be short-lived.

"[In regards to the hearing], one of our attorneys general will appear, but it should be fairly quick," Schantz said.

"They don't even have a jury on it."

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Serb testifies against Milosevic on crimes

BY ANTHONY DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A former Bosnian Serb soldier who confessed to executing at least 100 Muslims from Srebrenica in 1995 testified at Slobodan Milosevic's war-crimes trial Monday that the massacres must have been ordered by higher-ranking military officials.

The former Yugoslav president has denied involvement in the killings and blamed mercenaries, who he said, had been paid in gold for work allegedly commissioned by the French intelligence.

"Neither Serbia nor I have anything to do with these events in Srebrenica," Milosevic said.

Former soldier Drazen Erdemovic, 31, took the stand as prosecutors entered a final, critical stage of their case, in

which they will try to prove allegations that Milosevic orchestrated the most heinous crime of the Balkan wars — genocide in Bosnia.

Erdemovic — who pleaded guilty to murder as part of a deal with prosecutors in 1996 and has served a five-year sentence — described how on July 11, 1995, his battalion summarily shot 1,000-1,200 people at a farm in the northeastern enclave Srebrenica.

He said that in spite of moral objections, he participated in the killing spree for four hours straight before being relieved.

"I was personally ordered to do it," Erdemovic said. "This could not have happened if it had not been allowed by the main staff" of the Bosnian Serb military command, he said.



Manish Swarup/Associated Press

Thousands of Shiite Muslims angrily demonstrate in Baghdad on Monday outside the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition. The protesters charged that the occupation force has been lax on security and failed to halt ethnic fighting in the north over the weekend.

1,000s of Shiites protest U.S.

BY TAREK AL-ISSAWI
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BAGHDAD — Thousands of Shiite Muslims protested peacefully Monday night outside the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition in Baghdad, charging the occupation force was lax on security and did too little to stop a weekend of ethnic bloodshed in the north and the bombing at the house of an important Muslim Shiite cleric in the south.

The U.S. military reported a soldier died of a non-hostile gunshot wound, bringing the number of soldiers killed since major combat was declared over to 138. A total of 276 soldiers have died in combat or by accident since the war began March 20.

The Baghdad protest moved, after approximately an hour, to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan office in Baghdad. The protesters alleged the Kurdish organization started the fighting on Aug. 22 in Tuz Kharmato and continued attacks on Turkomen tribesmen the next day in Kirkuk, 115 miles north of Baghdad. Eleven people died.

The protesters dispersed quietly, ahead of the 11 p.m. Baghdad curfew.

The Baghdad protesters, mainly from the Sadr City slum, had sided with the Turkomen, also Shiites. A PUK spokesman in Baghdad told the Associated Press the violence was the work

of Saddam Hussein sympathizers trying to complicate the already tense security situation in the country by adding the specter of ethnic and religious violence to the mix. Kurds are predominantly Sunni Muslims.

"They are trying to move the fighting [between Kurds and Turkomen] from Kirkuk and Tuz into Baghdad," said Adel Murad, a PUK spokesman.

In Najaf on Monday, mourners buried three guards who were killed in a bomb attack Sunday on the house of Mohammed Saeed al-Hakim, one of Iraq's most important Muslim Shiite clerics. The bomb, a gas cylinder wired to explode, was placed along the outside wall of the house. A number of al-Hakim's family members were wounded. He suffered cuts on his neck.

More than a thousand mourners jammed the streets in Najaf calling for revenge against the attackers, whose identities are not known. The demonstrators blamed U.S. forces for failing to provide security in the town.

Iraqi newspapers reported last week that Mohammed Saeed al-Hakim, who was under house arrest during the last days of Saddam's rule, had received threats against his life.

In Amman, Jordan, on Monday, members of Iraq's U.S.-backed Governing Council asked skeptical Arab leaders to judge it

by its actions and promised to make way for an elected government as quickly as possible.

Council members are on a tour of the region to bolster official Arab support for the interim authority's role in post-Saddam Iraq.

"The council is a legitimate step, and nobody has claimed it will be a permanent situation, but a temporary one that will end soon, once elections are held," the council's rotating president, Ibrahim al-Jaafari, said after talks with Jordanian Prime Minister Ali Abul-Ragheb and Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher.

Muasher said Jordan wants to cooperate with the council and "delivered its wish in providing all means of support for the Iraqi people until a permanent government is formed."

A delegation of 11 members of the U.S. Congress spoke with reporters in Baghdad on Monday afternoon under heavy security after meeting with coalition officials.

Rep. Tom Davis, a Virginia Republican, said the delegation was primarily concerned with ensuring there were enough personnel available to pacify the country.

"We discussed with coalition officials the issues of the number of personnel we have in Iraq and the issue of a time frame for troops to be here. We have an intelligence problem, and we have to deal with that. Our discussions will continue," Davis said. "We

would be pleased to see international troops come to Iraq."

Also Monday, U.N. and American officials handed over to grieving families the bodies of seven Iraqis killed in last week's suicide bombing of U.N. Baghdad headquarters and declared the investigation and search at the site completed.

Twenty-three people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, died in the blast; more than 100 were injured. The officials said other people still were missing but would give no figures.

David Roath, an investigator with the U.S. Army, said American forces would continue to maintain security around the compound, even though the search and rescue missions were complete.

North of Baghdad, American forces captured seven men — two suspected Saddam Hussein loyalists and five people believed responsible for attacks on American troops — during a series of raids in the deposed leader's hometown, the military reported Monday.

Troops of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 22nd Regiment carried out the raid. No Americans were hurt, military officials said.

The military said the captured men are suspected of organizing regional cells of the Fedayeen Saddam, a militia believed to be leading the guerrilla war against U.S. occupation forces.

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Playing the patriot's game

I DON'T KNOW about you, but I've been having a great deal of fun these past few months watching the Bush administration thrash about in the web of deceit it seems to have woven just about everywhere. As slapstick, it may not rank with the great Buster Keaton, but very little does this side of Charlie Chaplin.

That doesn't mean it isn't hilarious.

Oh, sure, we had some side-splitting times watching Bill Clinton attempt to parse the word *is*, and as tawdry and ultimately disgusting as that whole thing was (I mean, a blow job from an intern? C'mon, Bill — jeez.), it's nothing compared with the spectacle of this posse of White House cowboys trying to realign reality so that it fits more neatly into their neocon-colored glasses.

There's the whole Iraq mess, of course. The imminent threat that never was, Saddam's ties to 9/11 and Al Qaeda that never were, the yellowcake uranium from Niger that never was, and on and on. The Emperor declaring the war over on May 1 when it most assuredly wasn't, as we can see every day on our TV screens.

But it's not just Iraq. Take Africa. Dubya goes on a big junket there, promises the continent that the United States will not ignore its problems, blah, blah, blah. And when he has a chance to follow up on his rhetoric?

Well, in Liberia, where the whole world, including the Liberians, wanted American peacekeepers to be deployed, the Emperor dithered and dithered, finally sent in 150 Marines, then pulled them back out 11 days later, much to the despair of the Liberians.

Eleven whole days. There's some commitment. Don't cry for us, Africa, 'cause we're not coming.

Or, somewhat closer to home, take the blackout. Electricity grid trips and falls on its face, and boom — suddenly, 50 million Americans get a taste of life in Iraq. Turns out the U.S. grid is nearly hopelessly antiquated, and we need to spend hundreds of millions, if not some billions, to fix it.

So what did Dubya say about the mess? On Aug. 14, he opined: "We'll have time to look at it and determine whether or not our grid needs to be modernized. I happen to think it does and have said so all along."

Ah, leadership. It's a wonderful thing, ain't it?

Remember those five words "have said so all along." They may not be so famous as the 16 words about yellowcake uranium, but they're worth recalling. Because in June 2001, when Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., citing an Energy Department study that said the power grid was in desperate need of upgrades, proposed a \$350 million piece of legislation that would have provided loans to utilities to modernize the antiquated grid, the Emperor opposed it. In fact, he lobbied against the legislation, and the Republicans in Congress defeated the measure.

Ah, leadership.

Of course, it's probably considered unpatriotic in some circles to point these things out. This administration is big on patriotism, which is why Attorney General John Ashcroft is running about the country on what the *New York Times* describes "a charm offensive on behalf of the USA Patriot Act." A lot of people are queasy about the civil liberties that the act takes liberties with, and Johnny Reb wants to reassure everyone that everything is hunky-dory even though the government is now looking over everybody's shoulders.

It's patriotism in full bloom. This is a very patriotic White House. You have to wonder, though, exactly what brand of patriotism it's been practicing in the Joseph Wilson affair. Wilson was the former ambassador who traveled to Africa last fall and debunked the yellowcake-uranium myth. So how did the patriotic White House respond?

Administration officials leaked to the press that Wilson's wife is a deep-cover CIA operative working in weapons counterproliferation.

How's that for patriotic? Not to mention, how's that for illegal?

Like I said, it's been hilarious. We've been saddled with the gang that couldn't shoot straight.

Thanks, Supreme Court. We needed the laughter. ■



BEAU ELLIOT

Jacoby better to succeed Myers

Democrat Dave Jacoby deserves Iowa City voters' (as well as those few students who head to the polls) support in today's special election for Iowa House District 30. Jacoby is up against Iowa City private business owner Jack Young for the Iowa House seat left empty by Dick Myers' retirement this summer. Jacoby has voiced support for education and has served six years on the Coralville City Council during the city's economic boom.

As Kirkwood job-development program manager, Jacoby has worked with a wide variety of people, from welfare mothers to job-seeking college graduates and workers seeking to tailor their skills for employment. While Young has also worked with a variety of people, doing income-tax work for more than 30 years, Jacoby's job brings him in touch with people just entering or struggling to enter the job market, much like students from this campus will soon be doing.

Both Young and Jacoby have touted the need for supporting education, and

Jacoby has gone as far as to suggest the state increase spending on education. While this is unlikely to happen during the current economic crunch, it does reflect his support for the state's education system. Young, on the other hand, has suggested that the state's education system should be streamlined to only "core" classes. Stifling variety in education is a disservice to students and, while not an outright call for cuts in the education system, his suggestion is enough to make high-school foreign language teachers nervous about their jobs.

However, Young has proposed capping the three public universities' future tuition hikes. The cost wouldn't rise more than 5 percent plus the previous year's inflation during a student's completion of a four-year program under to his proposal. While this plan sounds like a possible remedy for the astronomical tuition hikes we've seen the past two years, it's hardly realistic.

The state Board of Regents has the

final say in tuition increases at the state universities. If Iowa continues to wallow in deep financial woes, such a mandate would only handcuff the regents' ability to maintain adequate funding for university programs while dealing with declining revenues.

One main issue separating the two candidates has been the Grow Iowa Values Fund. The more than \$500 million package is designed to stimulate and transform Iowa's economy by assisting business start-ups, expansions, modernization, and recruiting.

Young says the package is an example of Gov. Tom Vilsack putting taxpayers' money into a fund from which Iowans won't see a return. Jacoby says the fund will encourage new business to come to Iowa, bringing good jobs. While it's too early to tell the effect the fund will have, Jacoby's argument carries six years of experience serving on a City Council in a community that has a great record of attracting new businesses.

Deep in the morass of naming rape victims

The Kobe Bryant rape case is so big that it made its way from Eagle County, Colo., to Iowa City. And that's exactly why it was irresponsible — even immoral — for a few unsympathetic creeps to post the alleged victim's name and phone number all over the Internet.

In a message left on her answering machine July 27, fifth-year UI senior John William Roche allegedly threatened to kill the woman, saying that he would violate her with a coat hanger.

This incident illustrates why the names of alleged rape victims should not be released by the media. Roche apparently got the name and phone number of the accuser from a Web site.

Irresponsible individuals took advantage of open records and put the name and number of Bryant's accuser on Web sites, making her vulnerable to reckless people and potentially to more dangerous individuals who intend to do more than simply leave a phone message.

In our culture, rape victims continue to deal with an unwarranted stigma. It takes a great deal of courage for victims to file charges. The embarrassment of having their name associated with such an act, let alone the fear of becoming a target of animosity, is often enough to keep a woman from coming forward.

Until this society matures to a point where rape cases are not viewed with such controversy and emotion, the media and government must be extremely careful to protect alleged victims. If not, those individuals will always be susceptible to lunatic phone calls and threats, and they will be less willing to come forward with charges.

One of Roche's friends told *The Daily Iowan* that they had been drinking since 11 a.m. on the day of the alleged call and that Roche did not remember it the next day. Given the nature of Roche's alleged behavior, it comes as

no surprise that he was apparently extremely drunk. However, his drunkenness should be treated only as a mitigating factor, not as an excuse. This is not an every-weekend sort of drunken prank.

The woman listening to the message likely couldn't care less whether the voice she heard came from a drunk or sober man. A threat was made on her life; joke or not, drunk or sober, it frightened her, and it was illegal.

However, Roche's intoxication seems to indicate that there was no malicious intent on his part. The threat likely had no chance of being carried out, and if Roche was indeed drunk, the court cannot ignore it.

With this in mind, the punishment should be more than a slap on the wrist but less than the maximum.

Roche's case should be dealt with seriously, but five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine would be an injustice.

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ON THE SPOT

What punishment should John Roche get if convicted of threatening Kobe Bryant's accuser?



"I'd take it seriously to set the example you shouldn't be doing that."

Jennifer Bissell
UI freshman



"Short time in prison."

Kirk MacGregor
UI grad student



"He deserves whatever he gets."

Arthur Stewart
UI sophomore



"I think it's a pretty serious threat, but I don't know."

Emily Von Gillern
UI senior

Pact gives Canadian tribe broad powers

BY DENEED L. BROWN
WASHINGTON POST

RAE-EDZO, Northwest Territories — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien signed a historic land settlement Monday, granting the 4,000-member Dogrib tribe, an aboriginal people in Canada's western Arctic, broad-ranging powers to preserve their culture, govern themselves, and receive tax revenue in a territory bigger than Belgium.

The Dogrib, also known as the Tlicho First Nation, will gain self-rule over approximately 15,000 square miles of land between the Great Slave Lake and the Great Bear Lake in Canada's sparsely populated north.

Under the agreement, similar to the land settlement that established the huge Nunavut territory in the eastern Arctic in 1999, the Dogrib will have the authority to collect taxes, control hunting, fishing, and industrial development, and collect resource royalties, including those from two diamond mines on their land. The new territory also will share in energy-development revenue from the resource-rich Mackenzie Valley, approximately 200 miles west of this Dogrib settlement.

"This agreement represents what is best about Canada," Chrétien told around 500 people gathered in a school gymnasium in Rae-Edzo, one of four Dogrib communities, approximately 60 miles northwest of Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories.

"We lead the world in the recognition of aboriginal rights," Chrétien said. "We are the only country to recognize those rights in our Constitution."

The agreement, which recognizes the Dogrib's inherent right to self-government and ownership of their land, authorizes the election of local council members and chiefs. Anyone is allowed to run for seats, but at least half the council members must be Dogrib. The federal government will maintain control over criminal law, health, and education.

Other aboriginal groups negotiating with the federal government for self-rule over their energy-rich lands, including the Deh Cho, the Gwich'in, and the Inuvialuit,

are watching the Dogrib settlement, which took 12 years to negotiate.

"This is unique to Canada," said Robert Nault, the federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. "Nowhere else in the world is attempting to combine three governments — federal, territorial, and aboriginal. In Canada, we believe in treaty and aboriginal rights, that there is another order of government that is constitutionally protected."

Nault said delegations from Mexico, Australia, and several South American governments have sought advice from Canada on how to establish aboriginal rights.

Officials said the settlement was the biggest since the creation in April 1999 of the territory of Nunavut, 850,000 square miles carved out of the Northwest Territories. Establishment of Nunavut gave the Inuit people — who migrated across the Arctic Ocean from Siberia thousands of years ago — the legal right to preserve their language and culture on land they had long inhabited before European settlers arrived in the 19th century.

Chrétien said the agreement and settlement of long-standing land claims constitute an evolution in Canada's relations with its aboriginal people. The relationship had been marked by tension and charges of government paternalism. Many aboriginal people were moved to settlements and their children sent away to residential schools; some were beaten for speaking their native languages.

"What is great about Canada is we salute diversity. We praise diversity. They were the first people of this land," Chrétien said. "When I was minister [of Indian affairs], there was a policy of assimilation. There was this time when people did not want to be on the list of Indians anymore. Now, look at the progress of the North."

The Dogrib, who work in local business and tourism and also have a stake in emerging industries, have long supplemented their wages with traditional fishing, hunting, and trapping. Under the agreement, the tribe will be paid \$108 million, to be deposited in a tribal trust fund over the next 15 years.



Schalk van Zuydam/Associated Press

A woman on Sunday sits near her house on the ground near Firestone, around 62 miles from Monrovia, Liberia. Many of the elderly could not run from the fighting in the area.

Liberia asks for U.S. aid on clashes

BY JONATHAN PAYE-LAYLEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's president asked the United States on Monday to help stop clashes raging in the countryside despite a week-old peace deal and urged West African peacekeepers to speed up their deployment as well.

President Moses Blah told the Associated Press that U.S. Ambassador John Blaney agreed late Monday to try to contact rebels in hopes of engineering a true cease-fire in the interior. U.S. Embassy officials, reached soon after Blah made his appeal, said they had no information.

"The Americans said they are trying to assist us out of the trouble," Blah said. "We are working on the situation seriously."

Blah inherited power after President Charles Taylor

resigned and fled into exile in Nigeria because of pressure from West African leaders, the United States, and rebels laying siege to the capital. Taylor's departure led to the cease-fire and the deployment of a West African peace force.

The West African peacekeepers, who arrived three weeks ago, have effectively brought peace to the capital, Monrovia. But refugees and combatants in the southeast and north have reported new clashes despite the cease-fire and a week-old power-sharing deal.

Blah said he had asked the West African peacekeepers to move out quickly. The peace force now has 1,500 Nigerian troops on the ground; it will eventually include 3,250 soldiers.

"I have told them that moving into the countryside [by the peacekeepers] has become a priority for this government," he said.

Blah said force leaders assured him they would be able to deploy in the north after troops from Ghana arrive in the next few days.

Calls for help in the countryside come a day after a 150-strong U.S. Marine rapid reaction force pulled back to warships off Liberia. Liberians claimed they were being abandoned, but the United States said it can respond more quickly from the ships.

Liberia was founded with U.S. government backing by freed American slaves in the 19th century, and the United States remains a leading influence here.

On Sunday, Liberian state radio reported that rebels with the country's smaller insurgency, the Movement for Democracy in Liberia, massacred 1,000 people in the northeast town of Bahn. But authorities and northeastern residents said they hadn't witnessed any fighting.

Tegen Wanti, a Nimba County resident reached by satellite telephone Monday, said he knew nothing of the reported massacre but told the Associated Press that rebels with the group had killed at least 27 people on Friday in his home village, Florlay, near Bahn.

"The military situation here is more serious than thought in Monrovia. We have a terrible situation here," said Wanti, a former Liberian diplomat.

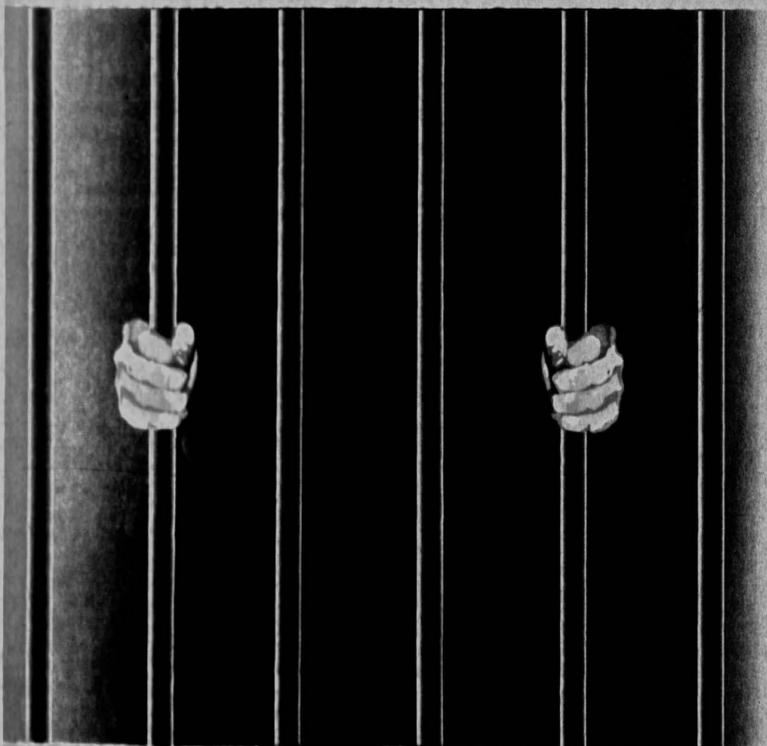
Liberian radio had given no details nor sources for its report, beyond saying the massacre was carried out last week.

Liberian Information Minister Reginald Goodrich and Defense Minister Daniel Chea also said they had no information on any such massacre.

Nimba is near the border with Ivory Coast and Guinea, both countries widely accused of backing rebels in Liberia.

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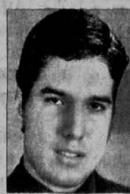
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by Will Scheibel

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Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid put their right feet in, their right feet out, their right feet in, and then they shake it all about in *My Boss's Daughter*.

Before we look at *My Boss's Daughter*, I want to point out that it is directed by David Zucker. Granted, he has been responsible for a couple of bombs in his career, but it's hard to forget that this filmmaker was also a major creative force behind the hilarious *Airplane!* (1980) and the always watchable *Naked Gun* trilogy (1988, 1991, 1994).

Once I heard that he was directing this comedy, I remained somewhat hopeful despite its discouraging trailers. After seeing this failed attempt firsthand, I can honestly say that even the most die-hard fans of the '80s and early '90s classics from Zucker will be disappointed.

Straight from the get-go, it's obvious who the target audience is. Ashton Kutcher from "That '70s Show," Tara Reid from the first two *American Pie* movies, and Saturday Night Live veteran Molly Shannon all show up during the first 15 minutes. In addition to those recognizable faces, we get some cheap jokes at the expense of homosexuals, midgets, and the mentally disabled. Zucker aims low; he is clearly gearing his film for the preteen crowd. This mean streak is rather apparent throughout the movie, as we are subjected to various gags knocking women, the physically challenged, and certain ethnic groups. If it weren't for the sweet and

cheerfully optimistic conclusion (which isn't necessarily a good thing, either), I'd say there's a fairly nasty bone in *My Boss's Daughter*. Let me also say I'm not an ultra-politically correct liberal, but I have no apologies for calling this material tacky and below-the-belt.

Kutcher opens the picture with a voice-over narration on the cliché that "everything happens for a reason." Cliché or not, though, this idea has proven to be something that many films can intriguingly explore. Don't look for such thought or insight here. Kutcher's character is the protagonist and the first major character we meet. He's been swooning over his boss's daughter (Reid) for some time but has never had the guts to talk to her. One day, he finally decides to introduce himself to her and — what luck — she's receptive. Unfortunately, she only wants him to house-sit for her tyrannical father (Terence Stamp) while she goes to a party. Kutcher, on the other hand, mistakenly thinks he's scored a date for the weekend. When he arrives at the house, the painful reality sets in.

This awkward embarrassment is only a paper cut compared with what lies ahead for the evening. Like watching a train wreck unfold in slow motion, we witness one disastrous event after another plague our hapless hero as his job — and life — hangs in the balance.

The various problems include tending to his boss's treasured owl, fending off a murderous drug dealer, ushering out a handful of partiers, and consoling one of Stamp's disgruntled employees. The biggest problem is that none of this stuff is funny. Unlike some of the great "disaster" comedies (such as *The Party* [1968], *After Hours* [1985], and *Meet the Parents* [2000]), hardly any joke is well-timed or well-written. Instead of clever, believable situations, the audience is hammered with silly, juvenile slapstick and bathroom humor. To wrap up this plotless mess, there's a string of absurd resolutions that culminate in a happy ending of sloppy sentiment.

I'll admit that Kutcher is a lot of fun on "That '70s Show," but he's all wrong for this role. For one thing, his character is never developed enough for us to actually care about him. And because of that script flaw, he shares no chemistry with any other actor. He still embodies the lumbering dupe persona he perfected on TV and appears entirely uncomfortable as an average, likable Joe. A genuinely appealing and carefully nuanced actor such as a young Michael J. Fox might have pulled this off with his naturalistic charm, but Kutcher should stick to supporting roles on television.

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Rockin' straight to the grave

BY RICHARD LEIBY

WASHINGTON POST

Last year, after doctors doomed him with a diagnosis of inoperable lung cancer, Warren Zevon headed straight to the studio to record a final album, *The Wind*, invited VH1 to do a show about it, and garnered a lot of publicity. Proving, once again, the showbiz adage: Death — even a death foretold — can be a good career move.

A singer-songwriter with a gift for mordant humor, Zevon has never recaptured his 1970s "Werewolves of London" heyday. As the years rolled on, he released some good albums that not many people bought, and that's too bad. But he isn't the type to tolerate phony praise or paths, so we'll offer none for *The Wind*.

The album is uneven, offering only echoes of the artfulness we've come to expect from Zevon, who penned such classics as "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" and "Hasten Down the Wind." Still, let's give the man a break. During these sessions he was numbed by morphine, his voice strained by pain, his body wasting away. He had to tape a couple of songs at home when he grew too sick to make it into the studio. It's as if he willed himself to finish *The Wind* to fulfill a pledge he made in song long ago: "I'll sleep when I'm dead."

As a coda to his long career, this disc serves notice: Zevon was no one-hit novelty act, though the larger public may have perceived him as such. *The Wind* is a sometimes raucous, sometimes touching mix of folk, blues, and rock. On the disc's opener, "Dirty Life & Times," Zevon wins a cheap grin with lines such as "I'm



Dave Zalubowski/Associated Press

Warren Zevon during healthier times, performing on the steps of the Colorado State Capitol in May 2001.

looking for a woman with low self-esteem." But the final, spare ballad is likely to move fans to tears when Zevon sings, "Keep me in your heart for a while."

The making of the album is chronicled in the first installment of a new VH1 series, "Inside Out." As a documentary subject, Zevon is engaging and smart, just like his best songs.

Several of his peers were happy to pitch in — Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, Emmylou Harris, and Stevie Nicks among them. Billy Bob Thornton, a longtime friend of Zevon who is better known for acting than singing, contributes background vocals.

Once a great champion of dangerous excess, Zevon, 56, has been sober for nearly two decades and says he quit smoking several years ago. When the camera catches him indulging in a cigarette, he doesn't deny that his love of Silk Cuts and illegal smoking materials probably hastened his demise. But for the most part, he's having a good

time with his pals — including David Letterman and Dave Barry — and bonding with his grown daughter (who recently gave birth to twin boys) and son.

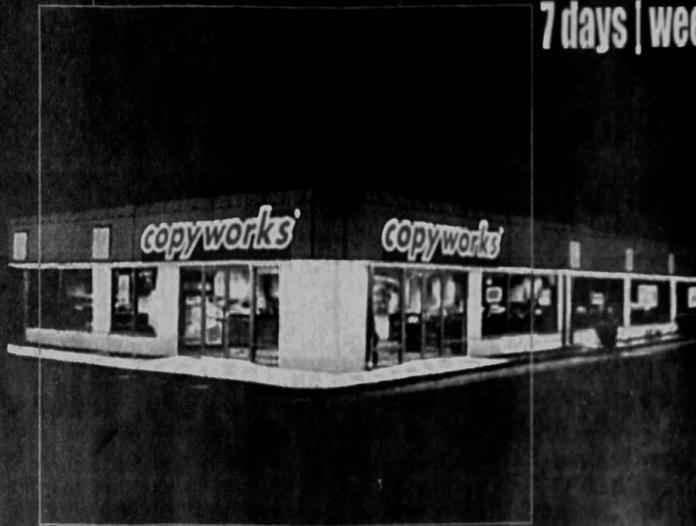
Context here is everything. Suppose *The Wind* arrived with an unknown name on the CD's cover, no fat press kit, and none of the tragic backstory? Devoid of its weight as a pre-posthumous album, would it find fans?

Yes, some. But Zevon never seemed too concerned about selling product in the first place. He's a cult figure, an acquired taste, a musician's musician. Fans who've stuck with him over the decades know his work is mixed; they've heard stronger songs on two of his overlooked recent albums: *Life'll Kill Ya* and *My Ride's Here*.

Those titles suggest he knew where he was headed all along, because it's where we're all headed. And, in the end, Warren Zevon has earned his place in the great rock 'n' roll afterlife.

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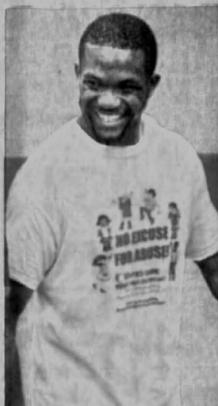
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SUPSENDED



Clarett

Clarett back in time for Iowa game

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ohio State star Maurice Clarett's father told USA Today the school plans to inform the NCAA that it will suspend the running back for six games.

"It will be a total of six games, but he could've lost everything," Myke Clarett said Sunday. "We're relieved that it's finally over and that he was able to maintain his college eligibility and his scholarship. That was the goal."

Myke Clarett said a source on the university's Board of Trustees told him his son would miss three games for violating NCAA rules for driving a borrowed car from a dealership and three more for academic reasons.

In announcing the suspension on Aug. 22, the school said the running back would sit out numerous games for his role in an exaggerated car theft report.

Ohio State also said the suspension was only for nonacademic allegations and that a 10-person university panel probing charges of academic fraud is a completely separate investigation from the one that led to the suspension on Aug. 22.

NO WAY, JOSE

Charges dropped, Canseco released

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Canseco was released from jail Monday after prosecutors dropped charges alleging the former baseball star violated his probation by taking steroids.



Canseco

Assistant State Attorney Kathleen Hoague said the state could not determine if Canseco took steroids while on probation because of conflicting testimony on when he allegedly took the muscle-enhancing drug.

Canseco had been behind bars since June 20, when probation officials said he tested positive for steroids.

"It was a very painful, stressful situation for my daughter, my family, and myself," Canseco said. "It feels good to be out."

Canseco, 39, could have faced up to 15 years in state prison.

The 1988 American League MVP has been on probation since November 2002, when he pleaded guilty to aggravated battery for a 2001 nightclub fight with two tourists. His probation is scheduled to end in March 2004.

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Northwestern aims to even out

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Few programs in the nation are as schizophrenic as Northwestern's. Some years, the Wildcats are the bug, and some years they're the windshield. Since 1995, the one-time perennial doormat has won or shared three Big Ten titles — but also posted a losing record in that time span. However, the 2003 version of the purple and black could end up somewhere its predecessors rarely lived: right in the middle.

Northwestern's offense starts with running back Jason Wright. The senior rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 2002, but his contributions as a receiver and kick and punt returner drove his all-purpose yardage total above 2,000, second-best in the Big Ten.

"I have never had a combination of a running back, blocker, receiver, [and] returner in one package," said coach Randy Walker at the Big Ten's media day in July. "He won't dazzle you, but he shows up to play every week."

Walker also expressed confidence in sophomore quarterback Brett Basanez, who started nine games last year. Basanez's performance is key to the success of Walker's wide-open spread offense, as are wide receivers Kunle Patrick and Roger Jordan. Patrick, a senior, is sixth on the school's all-time receptions list. He is also tied for the longest consecutive receptions streak, at 34 games.

The Wildcat offensive line is anchored by Matt Ulrich, who moved over to center from left

guard following the 2002 season. Ulrich is joined by returning starting tackles Trai Esse and Zach Strief.

On defense, the 'Cats welcome back standout middle line-backer Pat Durr. Tenth in the league in tackles in 2001, Durr tore his ACL on the sixth play of the 2002 season and hasn't played since. Despite the layoff, Durr brings more to the table

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WILDCAT SCHEDULE

AUG. 30	AT KANSAS
SEPT. 6	AIR FORCE
SEPT. 13	MIAMI, OHIO
SEPT. 20	AT DUKE*
SEPT. 27	AT OHIO STATE
OCT. 4	MINNESOTA
OCT. 11	AT INDIANA*
OCT. 25	WISCONSIN
NOV. 1	AT PURDUE
NOV. 8	PENN STATE
NOV. 15	MICHIGAN
NOV. 22	AT ILLINOIS

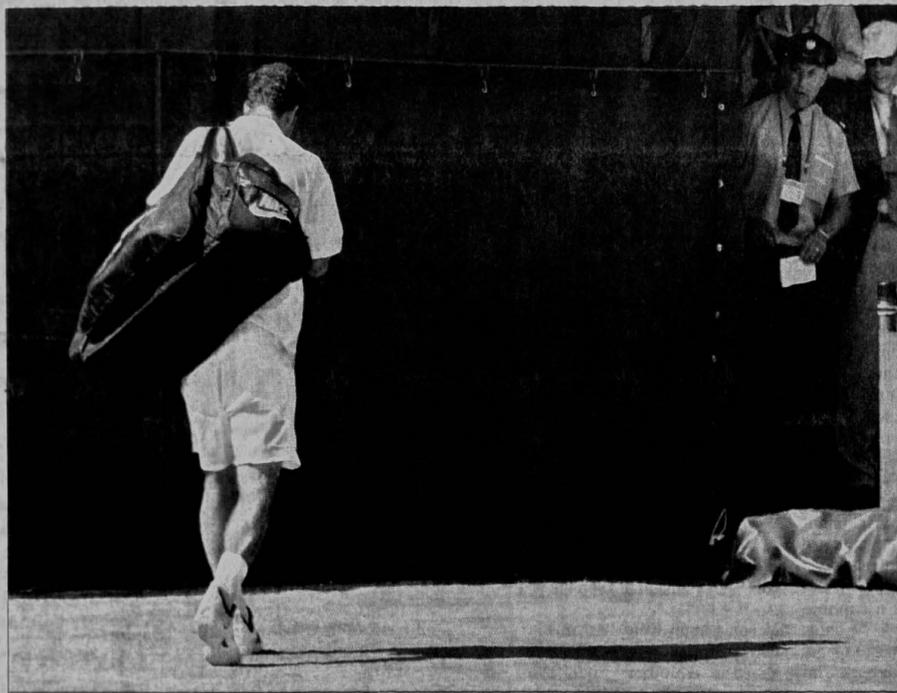
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U.S. OPEN

SAMPRAS ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT, DAVENPORT WINS EASILY AND TOP SEEDS ARE UPSET DURING DAY ONE OF U.S. OPEN

Pete packs it in

'I'm done, 100 percent done'



Alastair Grant/Associated Press File Photo

Seven-time Wimbledon men's singles champion Pete Sampras leaves the court after losing to Switzerland's George Bastl at Wimbledon last year. Sampras hasn't played a match since winning his record 14th major title at the 2002 U.S. Open. He made his retirement official Monday night during a ceremony at the U.S. Open.

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras kept saying it, over and over, almost as though he wanted to make sure it sounded right: "I'm done, 100 percent done."

The owner of a record 14 Grand Slam singles titles delivered a formal farewell to tennis Monday in a news conference at the U.S. Open, not quite one year since he won the tournament in what turned out to be his final match.

He withdrew from tournament after tournament this season, but he never came out and said he would quit. Sampras said he made up his mind after deciding not to play at Wimbledon.

"The process is now over. I'm 100 percent retired," he said, his voice cracking. "I'm at peace with it. It's time to call it a career."

Sampras, who's 32 and became a father in November, leaves with 64 singles titles, including seven at Wimbledon, five at the U.S. Open, and two at the Australian Open.

"I will never sit here and say I'm the greatest ever. I've done what I've done in the game. I've won a number of majors — I think that's kind of the answer to everything," said Sampras, wearing a black suit and gray shirt.

SAMPRAS BY THE NUMBERS

286	43	14	6
Weeks at No. 1	Earnings	Major titles	Years at No. 1
<small>A career record</small>	<small>In millions of dollars</small>	<small>Including 7 Wimbledon</small>	<small>From 1993-98</small>

"I don't know if there's one best player of all time. I feel my game will match up to just about anybody. I played perfect tennis at times, in my mind."

The only gap on an otherwise impeccable record was never winning the French Open, the only major played on clay, a slower surface that isn't conducive to his serve-and-volley style. Sampras' best showing at Roland Garros was reaching the 1996 semifinals; he never made it beyond the third round again.

"It's a disappointment not winning in Paris, but I don't think about it much," Sampras said.

He finished at No. 1 in the rankings a record six years (1993-98) and held the top spot a total of 286 weeks, another record. Sampras tops the career earnings list with \$43 million.

"Staying at No. 1 for six consecutive years is an incredibly demanding thing," said Jim Courier, a rival of Sampras' in the 1990s and now a

TV analyst. "He was able to stay healthy, and stay hungry, and continue to win at a very competitive time. He was playing against some tremendous all-time champions and still dominating: Boris [Becker], and Stefan Edberg, and Andre [Agassi] — those guys are some of the best that ever played."

Sampras forever will be associated with Wimbledon, where his skills translated perfectly to grass and where he went 56-1 while winning seven titles in eight years.

Still, the National Tennis Center made a perfect setting for his goodbye: He won the first and last of his record 14 major titles at the U.S. Open.

"Obviously, it's been an amazing run for Pete, and what an appropriate way to sort of cap it by coming back to the site where it all started and where it all ended for him," Courier said.

"It's a perfect punctuation point on his career."



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Lindsay Davenport returns to Belgium's Els Callens during the first round of the U.S. Open on Monday. Davenport won 6-1, 6-0.

Davenport wins; Rubin is upset

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The opening day of a Grand Slam tournament is a carnival of tennis, with more than 100 top men and women playing all across the grounds.

Story lines abound on such occasions, and Monday at the U.S. Open was no different:

- 1998 champion Lindsay Davenport tested her injured left foot and won easily;
- highly seeded players were upset (No. 8 Chanda Rubin, No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean);
- up-and-comers looked good (Ashley Harkleroad, Mardy Fish);
- former contenders continued their fades (Greg Rusedski, Iva Majoli).

And yet, without even lifting a racket, one man commanded most of the attention: Pete Sampras.

The owner of a record 14 Grand Slam singles titles, including five at the U.S. Open, announced his retirement Monday evening, and the U.S. Tennis Association organized a ceremony to honor Sampras at Arthur Ashe Stadium between the two night matches.

Sampras hasn't played since beating Andre Agassi to win the 2002 U.S. Open.

"Most of us haven't seen or heard from him in a year," said Todd Martin, the 1999 Open runner-up and a first-round winner Monday. "I think it will be enjoyable to see him celebrated and see him put some formality to what we all thought was the truth already."

Without Sampras or the injured Serena Williams, the Open is being contested minus the previous year's champions for the first time in more than 30 years. It's lent an air of anyone-can-win to both draws, and the third-seeded Davenport, for one, figures to be among the women who could take advantage.

But that's only if she can deal with a nerve problem in her left foot, an injury that hampered her at the French Open and Wimbledon and forced her to quit against Jennifer Capriati during the final of a tournament Aug. 23.

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SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Aug. 29

• **CROSS-COUNTRY.** Men and women host Hawkeye Invitational. Iowa cross-country course. Women's race is at 5 p.m.; men's race at 5:45 p.m. Admission is free.

• **VOLLEYBALL** at Saluki/Best Inns Invitational. Davies Gym — Carbondale, Ill. 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **SOCCER** hosts Missouri. Iowa Soccer Complex. 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, Aug. 30

• **FOOTBALL** hosts Miami (Ohio) Kinnick Stadium. 11:05 a.m. kickoff, ESPN2. Tickets (\$40) are available. Contact the Iowa Ticket Office (1-800-424-2957).

• **VOLLEYBALL** at Saluki/Best Inns Invitational. Davies Gym — Carbondale, Ill. 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, Aug. 31

• **SOCCER** at Nebraska. Abbott Sports Complex — Lincoln, Neb. 7 p.m. Admission is free.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** at Big Ten/ACC Challenge. Phyllis Ocker Field — Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa vs. Wake Forest, 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Monday, Sept. 1

• **FIELD HOCKEY** at Big Ten/ACC Challenge. Phyllis Ocker Field — Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa vs. North Carolina, 11 a.m. Admission is free.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By the Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	80	49	.620	—
Boston	76	55	.580	5
Toronto	64	67	.489	17
Baltimore	61	69	.469	19 1/2
Tampa Bay	51	78	.395	29
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	69	62	.527	—
Kansas City	67	62	.519	1
Minnesota	67	63	.515	1 1/2
Cleveland	58	73	.443	11
Detroit	32	97	.248	36
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	76	55	.580	—
Seattle	76	55	.580	—
Anaheim	63	68	.481	13
Texas	61	70	.466	15

Sunday's Games
 Oakland 17, Toronto 2
 Detroit 10, Anaheim 9
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 7, Tampa Bay 5
 Minnesota 8, Kansas City 1
 Texas 5, Chicago White Sox 0
 Boston 6, Seattle 1

Monday's Games
 Boston 8, Seattle 1
 Oakland 6, Toronto 6
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2

Today's Games
 Toronto (Hendrickson 9-9) at Boston (Wakefield 9-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Cornejo 5-13) at Cleveland (Traber 6-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 16-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 12-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Dickey 8-5) at Kansas City (B.Anderson 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Radke 9-10) at Anaheim (Lackey 8-12), 9:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Zambrano 9-7) at Seattle (Moyer 15-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Johnson 10-5) at Oakland (Harden 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Texas at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	64	46	.646	—
Florida	70	60	.538	14
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	14
Montreal	68	64	.515	17
New York	57	72	.442	26 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	68	62	.523	—
St. Louis	68	62	.523	—
Chicago	67	62	.519	1/2
Pittsburgh	58	70	.453	9
Cincinnati	58	72	.446	10
Milwaukee	55	75	.423	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	78	51	.605	—
Arizona	68	62	.523	10 1/2
Los Angeles	67	62	.519	11
Colorado	64	69	.481	16
San Diego	51	80	.389	28

Sunday's Games
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
 Milwaukee 10, Pittsburgh 9
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0
 Atlanta 12, Colorado 6
 Florida 7, San Francisco 4
 Chicago Cubs 5, Arizona 3
 Montreal 8, San Diego 4
 N.Y. Mets 2, Los Angeles 1

Monday's Games
 Montreal 12, Philadelphia 1

Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 6
 San Diego at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.

Today's Games
 Florida (Redman 10-7) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 8-12), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Padilla 11-9) at Montreal (Day 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (D.Davis 0-0) at Cincinnati (Serafini 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Seo 7-8) at Atlanta (Reynolds 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ol.Perez 10-9) at Houston (Fernandez 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Prior 12-5) at St. Louis (Stephenson 7-12), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 12-5) at Colorado (Oliver 10-8), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Ol.Perez 4-7) at Arizona (Dessens 7-7), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.

WNBA

By the Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	25	9	.735	—
x-Charlotte	18	16	.529	7
x-Connecticut	18	16	.529	7
x-Cleveland	17	17	.500	8
Indiana	16	18	.471	9
New York	16	18	.471	9
Washington	9	25	.265	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Los Angeles	24	10	.706	—
x-Houston	20	14	.588	4
x-Sacramento	19	15	.559	5
x-Minnesota	18	16	.529	6
Seattle	18	16	.529	6
San Antonio	12	22	.353	12
Phoenix	8	26	.235	16

By the Associated Press

Monday's Games
 Cleveland 75, Charlotte 66
 Detroit 68, Washington 60
 Connecticut 72, Indiana 62
 Los Angeles 67, Houston 64
 Seattle 70, Sacramento 57
 End Regular Season

TRANSACTIONS

American League
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Acquired LHP Brian Anderson from Cleveland for 1B-OF Trey Dyon, RHP Kieran Mattison and cash.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Claimed LHP Felix Heredia off waivers from Cincinnati.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned OF Jason Timmer to Durham of the IL. Recalled RHP Doug Waechter from Durham.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated RHP Cory Lidle from the 15-day disabled list.

National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled OF Stephen Smitherman from Chattanooga of the Southern League. Signed LHP Danny Serafini to a minor league contract.
 National Basketball Association
 WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Chris Whitney.

National Football League
 BALTIMORE RAVENS—Released C Mike Mabry, QB Matt Lyle, WR Hugh Smith and WR Milton Wynn. Placed OT Tony Pashos, LB Bernardo Harris, TE Trent Smith and WR Javin Hunter on injured reserve.
 BUFFALO BILLS—Released WR James Jett, S Tony Driver, CB Ahmad Brooks, OG Richard Seale and TE Ray Thomas. Placed OT Gary Byrd on injured reserve.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released CB Emmanuel McDaniels, RB Skip Hicks, G Zach Butler, DT Eric Lawrence, DT Eugene, DB Brent Franklin, DT Eric Manning, OL Ben Nowland, WR Franca St. Paul and OG Tim Stuber.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed WR Marquise Walker off waivers from the Arizona Cardinals. Released OL Alex Soutter, DT Ron Smith, WR Kwazson Laverette, LB Tito Rodriguez, WR Chesley Borders, QB Tommy Jones and CB Maurice Tucker.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed TE Jeff Kostrewa. Released DL Michael Boreau, DB Oliver Castein, OL Jason Jermers, DB Jermaine Jones and FB Bob Slowikowski.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released RB Michael Wiley and DT John Nix.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed CB Chris Cash on injured reserve and RB Arlose Pinner on the non-football injury list. Released G Zach Wilson, LB Ken Philpot, RB Luke Staley and WR Travis Anglin. Activated DE Kalimba Edwards from the physically-unable-to-perform list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired S Scott McGarrhan from Miami for a conditional 2006 seventh-round draft choice.

HOUSTON TEXANS—Released QB Mike Quinn, OL Tariq Thomas, OL Matt Anderson, TE Patrick Hughes, DL Howard Thomas, DL Charles Hill, LB Antonio Wilson, S Curry Burns, PK Todd Stewers and P Craig Jarrett. Received their 2004 seventh-round draft pick back and rescinded the acquisition of FB Deon Dyer from Miami after he did not pass his physical.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released K Danny Boyd, K James Tullih, DT Reggie McGrew, DT Clinton Ballard, LB Bobby Brooks, CB Chris L. Brown, WR Kerry Hood, OT Jay Humphrey, OT Dave Kadella, and OT Barry Hall. Placed DE Javor Mills and LB Joe Tupala on injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released QB Scott Covington, K Jose Cortez, S Henry Baker, CB Mike Ford, RB Herri Chalkis, C Jonathan Ingram, TE Mike Pritchard and WR Wilson Thomas.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released WR Margin Hooks and WR Chris Jackson.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released DT LaWayne Brown, OL Robbie Doane, OL Michael Early, K Todd France, TE Matt Haubert, CB Jermaine Mays, CB Willie Miles, P Nick Murphy, LB Jarrod Penning, DE Andrew Tippins, and QB Justin Wood. Placed RB Michael Bennett and WR Nick Davis on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released RB Curtis Keaton, CB Reggie Doster, G Shawn Draper, CB Lyraris Elphage, WR Ira Gooch, S Corey Hall, WR Terrell Harris, P Mark Mariscal, T Jared Peck, WR Terrell Shaw, FB Demetrius Smith and RB Walt Williams.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Released WR Kevin Walter, S Charles Drake, QB Ryan Van Dyke, RB Antonio Warren, WR Derek Doris, TE Mark Inkrott, OT Dion McNeill, G Vincent Smolov, DL John Frank, DL CB Washburn, DL David Thompson and LB Eddie Strong.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed QB Todd Husak. Released LB Vince Alexander, RB Sean Bennett, RB Chad Brinker, RB Ian Smart, DE Lance Gibson, OT Isaac Herring, WR Tavon Mason, WR Michael Cina, TE Dallas Neil and C Matt O'Neal. Placed C Dennis O'Sullivan on the reserve-physically-unable-to-perform list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed P Lee Johnson to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed TE Spencer Nead. Released K Owen Poehman.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released WR Cedric Bonner, G Korrad Dean, K Remy Hamilton, DT John Hilliard, QB Jeff Kelly, T Dustin Kroeker, CB Tony Scott, FB Ed Stansbury, LB Tim Tery, T Michael Thompson, WR James Williams and P Rodney Williams.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Released WR Jerome Riley, WR Anthony Dingle, LB Fred Barr, LB Lee Jackson, CB Derrick Tatum and OL Mario Branch.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released P David Lawrentson, OL The Johnson, OL Rod Jones, FB Thud Butts, DL Nic Clemens, LB Shamar Finney, WR Scott Cloman, WR Sean Dillard and WR Richmond Flowers.

Vick's preseason injury solidifies Bucs' spot

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Vick is hyped as the next John Elway or more. He was supposed to carry the Falcons past the Buccaneers in the NFC South this season and, perhaps, on to the Super Bowl.

Then Vick did what comes naturally, scrambling in a meaningless exhibition game against Baltimore.

"Nothing was open, and I had to do something to make a play," he said. "It wasn't looking good at the time, and I just tried to get something going."

Instead, he got something stopped: the Falcons' momentum. He was hit from behind and went down with a broken leg that will keep him out for the first four regular-season games and perhaps more.

Not a good thing in a division that had three teams with winning records and a fourth, Carolina, which made a major push upward last season.

Vick's injury solidifies Tampa Bay's position as the favorite to win the division again. The most significant loss from last year's

team is free safety Dexter Jackson, the Super Bowl MVP, who went to Arizona as a free agent.

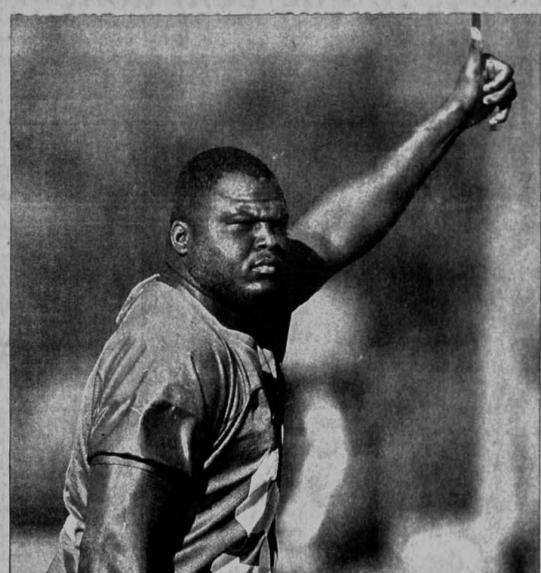
But Jackson wasn't one of the stars of a dynamic defense, and his replacement, former nickel back Dwight Smith, could have been the MVP himself with two interception returns for touchdowns in the Super Bowl.

The heart of the team remains that defense, although the three mainstays — defensive tackle Warren Sapp, linebacker Derrick Brooks, and strong safety John Lynch — have a few miles on them.

Still, none seems to have slowed, and defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, who missed the postseason and Super Bowl with a foot injury, just signed a new contract. He and Sapp create perhaps the best tandem in the league.

As usual with Tampa, offense is more problematic. The offensive line and running game are so-so, and there's no real deep threat at wide receiver.

Brad Johnson is a capable quarterback as long as he stays healthy, which he hasn't in most seasons. The backups are Jim



Ed Sackett/Associated Press
 Tampa Bay nose tackle Anthony McFarland finally signed a five-year contract extension to keep the NFL's stingiest defense together.

Miller, Shaun King, and rookie Chris Simms, who has looked sharp in exhibitions under the tutelage of coach Jon Gruden and is probably the QB of the future.

point/counterpoint

Are instant replays a good idea for college football?

I am more curious to read my enemy's side of this argument than to state my own because I think the most important question with this issue is "Why shouldn't there be instant replay?"

Honestly, what harm can it cause? So what if it delays the game a few extra minutes. What happened to being safe rather than sorry?

With instant replay, Penn State coach Joe Paterno wouldn't have lost three years of his life sprinting down the field to give the officials a piece of his mind last season, and we would have a true defending national champion in the Miami Hurricanes.

It's working just fine in the NFL, and last time I checked, they play a pretty similar type of game at the college level.

Thomas Edison gave us light bulbs, and we use those for night games, so why shouldn't we use instant replay if we have the technology? I'm sure the officials wouldn't mind, either — they wouldn't have to worry about getting tarred and feathered after blowing a call.

If the sports world was concerned about the length of its games, pitchers wouldn't be allowed to attempt to pick off the runner at first 92 times per outing, and the phrase "TV time-out" would never have been coined.

Sports change as society changes. Unless the decision makers come from an Amish background, I don't see any reason not to capitalize on the opportunity to strengthen the precision of the way the games are called.

— by Brian Triplett

Since when were sports supposed to be perfect? I must have been pulling a Rip van Winkle and missed something, because all of a sudden everyone's clamoring to eliminate bad calls from sports. The Big Ten is adopting the hostile review process similar to the NFL's.

Of course, the experiment won't result in any in-game reversals, meaning the whole idea is reduced to nothing more than a glorified "SportsCenter." Any idiot can see a bad call; the point of the replay is to make sure such errors don't affect the game.

But here's the thing: They should.

We hem and haw till the sun comes up that "games shouldn't be decided by referees," and in doing so, we ignore a fundamental aspect of sports: the officials. Like it or not, they're part of the game, and have been since the first kickoff, pitch, and jump ball.

And they're human. No official, no matter how good her or his eyesight, is going to get every call right, just as no quarterback is going to complete every pass. But just as we accept, or at least tolerate, incomplete passes, we must extend the same courtesy to referees.

The whole controversy never would have transpired had Joe Paterno not chased down an official to berate him for a missed call in Penn State's loss to Iowa last year. Then Penn State successfully requested an investigation of officiating mistakes, which led to this quixotic instant replay scheme.

What Paterno and Penn State forgot (or ignored) is Iowa was screwed out of a touchdown earlier in the game, when a fumble return was negated because of an erroneous whistle. And therein lies the ultimate reason why bad calls remain acceptable: They all even out in the end. You think JoePa hasn't gotten a few calls in his decades as a coach? Please. Bobby Cox, the serial whiner/Braves manager, throws a fit at every close call, even after he built a dynasty around a pitching staff that was given a bigger strike zone than the rest of the league.

Plus, to be quite honest, nothing's quite as satisfying as lobbing a hearty "boo!" at an ump when his idiot call just cost Carlos Zambrano a no-hitter.

— by Donovan Burba

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Kim Collins, far right, of St. Kitts and Nevis, crosses the finish line to win the men's 100-meter final at the World Athletics Championships on Monday. The U.S. men were shut out of the medals.

Collins wins 100 meters

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAINT-DENIS, France — On a day of disappointment and discipline for Americans, Kim Collins of the tiny Caribbean island nation of St. Kitts and Nevis won the men's 100 meters at the World Championships.

U.S. men were shut out of the medals in the marquee event of the world meet, with world-record holder Tim Montgomery managing just a fifth-place finish Monday.

Collins won in a leisurely 10.07 seconds — a fifth of a second slower than Montgomery's world record time.

Darrel Brown of Trinidad and Tobago won silver and Darren Campbell of Britain was third, both timed in 10.08.

The only other time Americans were shut out of the medals at the World Championships was in 1995. U.S. sprinters have won the event six of the nine times at the world meet, including Maurice Greene three times.

"It shows everybody that, 'Look, man, there are some other people in the world who can do things also.' You don't have to be from a big country, a rich country, a rich family," Collins said. "It doesn't really matter as long as you have some kind of talent."

Even before the shocking shutout in the 100 final, it had been a long day for the U.S.

Greene's six-year reign as 100-meter champion ended in pain when he hobbled across the finish line next-to-last in his semifinal heat.

Also dethroned was U.S. compatriot Stacy Dragila, who had won the only two previous world crowns in the women's pole vault and tied for fourth.

In yet another disappointment for the American team at the World Championships, Raasin McIntosh fell on the eighth of the 10 hurdles in the women's 400-meter hurdles and had to be helped off the track.



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Bum foot doesn't stop Davenport

US OPEN

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Davenport wasn't tested at all Monday, beating 80th-ranked Els Callens (6-1, 6-0) in 46 minutes. Davenport never even faced a break point.

Fortunately for the only past Open winner in the women's field, she didn't have to run much because Callens seemed content to try to trade strokes from the baseline. The Belgian finally tried three drop shots in the second set — Davenport simply let the balls fall — but overall, Davenport's power was simply too much.

"I was really relieved when the match was over and extremely nervous beforehand, just trying to figure out how my foot was going to be, and if it would be OK," Davenport said. "It's something I've chosen to deal with because I really want to play here the next two weeks."

Other than a 35-minute warmup before Monday's match, Davenport hadn't been on

a court since Aug. 23, when she traveled to New York. She saw doctors who gave her an injection and told her to stay off her feet.

Injuries are a recurring theme at this Open, including Williams' left knee surgery and the stomach muscle strain that forced her sister, Venus, to withdraw.

Rubin has been bothered by her right shoulder, though she refused to blame that for a disjointed performance in a 6-4, 6-4 loss to Maria Vento-Kabchi, a Venezuelan ranked 84th and without a match win at a major in more than 1 1/2 years.

"It was just a really bad match for me," Rubin said. "I just didn't play with enough glue. I didn't play with enough consistency, and I didn't concentrate well enough."

No. 9 Grosjean, twice a Grand Slam semifinalist, did acknowledge lingering right elbow pain was part of the reason he wasted two match points and was sent home by Ramon Delgado (6-4, 6-7 [3], 4-6, 7-6 [7], 6-4).

Winners Monday included French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero, U.S. Davis Cup player Fish — who beat Joachim Johansson of Sweden (6-3, 6-2, 6-4) — and

Martin — who got past wild-card entry Robert Yim (6-1, 7-6 [7], 6-2).

Also winning: 18-year-old Harkleroad — who defeated Vera Douchevina (6-4, 6-2) — No. 13 Vera Zvonareva, No. 19 Nadia Petrova, and No. 28 Lisa Raymond.

But No. 25 Eleni Daniilidou joined Rubin on the way out, as did 1997 French Open champion Iva Majoli, losing (6-1, 6-1) to Elena Likhovtseva. Other early exits were made by No. 17 Tommy Robredo and 1997 Open runner-up Rusedski, who lost to Gregory Carraz of France (6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4).

It was Rusedski who called Sampras "a step and a half slow" after losing to him in the third round last year. Sampras, of course, went on to win his final major title — and, it turns out, final match.

Martin lost 18 of 22 career matches against Sampras, including the 1994 Australian Open final.

"Pete knew when to play better, how to play better, more than anybody I've ever met, and I think that's a skill and a talent that was too often veiled by the accolades that he got for his physical talents," Martin said.

COMMENTARY

The game's greatest quietly calls it quits

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Sampras always threatened to do it this way, his way, with a minimum of fuss, to let a career that began with a bang lapse after little more than a whisper.

Monday night in New York, in almost the same spot where he became the youngest U.S. Open champion ever, the game's greatest player called it quits at age 32.

There was a brief ceremony between the first and second night matches, that was followed by a sustained roar, with emotion crackling back and forth between Sampras and the opening-night crowd like an electrical current as he walked across the court carrying his young son. He pulled the plug on tennis and quietly headed off to get on with the rest of his life.

"I'm 100 percent retired," Sampras said at a news conference earlier in the day, his voice cracking. "I'm at peace with it. It's time to call it a career."

Sampras hasn't played a competitive match since beating Andre Agassi to win a record 14th major title at last year's Open. But make no mistake: Few people loved to play the game more; none ever did it better.

He grabbed international headlines by winning the 1990 U.S. Open at age 19, a well-groomed, sometimes-painfully polite kid who lionized the Australian greats of a bygone era and still lived at home with his parents. Sampras was the anti-Agassi back then — all substance and no style — and for the rest of his career, the sideshow would always be more intimidating than the matches.

A year later, as defending Open champion, Sampras got waxed by Jim Courier in the quarterfinals. Afterward, Sampras said he felt, "Like a bag of bricks just came off my shoulders."

It was the same year that Jimmy Connors, just shy of 39 and the grand old man of American tennis, was making another magical run through the brack-

et. Someone asked Sampras whether he could see himself in Connors' shoes some 20 years down the road, stubbornly refusing to give up the stage and feeding off the energy of the crowd to play better tennis than he had a right to.

"I don't know if I'll be playing this game 20 years from now. I don't know where I will be and what I will be doing," Sampras said with little enthusiasm and even less conviction.

Connors, who had been standing off to one side during the interview, followed Sampras to the podium.

"Do you believe that garbage?" Connors howled, and then added, "Because I don't."

He then launched into a tirade about how dearly won each of his own major championships had been and wondered if Sampras would ever win another with an attitude like that. Connors didn't have to wait long for the answer.

Within five years, Sampras had picked up another half-dozen Grand Slam wins to pull alongside Connors and head in the direction of Rod Laver, the previous greatest player ever. By 2000, he had passed Laver (11) on the majors list and soon after bumped leader Roy Emerson (12) into the ditch of history.

"I don't know if there's one best player of all time," Sampras said. "I feel my game will match up to just about anybody. I played perfect tennis at times, in my mind."

Sampras was good everywhere, but he practically owned Wimbledon for most of that stretch, going 53-1 over the previous seven years and losing the title only once, in 1996. For six years in a row, from 1993 to 1998, he finished each season at No. 1.

The strange thing is that Sampras never became an easy sell. He was a throwback with no weaknesses in his game, a classic serve-and-volley stylist and one-handed backhand. But he also was deliberate to a fault, like a man working over a hard-boiled egg.

Champions on Sampras' scale shouldn't just dominate their sport, they have to grow it.

They can't be content just to be caretakers, especially not when a waning sport needs competitors whose desire to entertain is eclipsed only by their desire to win.

Great players like Sampras grab our attention with their skill, but the only way to hold it for that extra measure is with the force of their personality — the way the best players keep the tennis ball on their strings a millisecond longer to execute the toughest shots.

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than just the ability to bring down the ball carrier.

"It is great to have Pat Durr back at 100 percent this year," said Walker at media day. "Through his leadership and experience, he is really going to anchor our linebacker corps."

While Northwestern's secondary was solid last year, ranking second in the conference, the front line's ability to stop the run was atrocious. The Wildcats gave up 313.6 yards per game on the ground, 78.6 ypg more than any other Big Ten team. Five of last year's starting front seven return (not including Durr), and Walker hopes that the more

experienced group won't repeat last year's dismal showing.

Mercifully, kicker David Wasielewski is gone, leaving the door open for redshirt freshman Slade Larscheid. Wasielewski was a miserable field-goal kicker in 2002, going 10-18 and at one point missing seven in a row. The Cats should have some close games, particularly in nonconference action against Miami (Ohio), Air Force, and Duke, and a few field goals could mean the difference between a 6-6 season and a 3-9 one.

And, if all else fails, Walker always has punter Brian Huffman's 41.5 yard average to fall back on.

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Pedro dazzles sellout crowd with support from Ortiz

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez got all the support he needed from David Ortiz — a home run, four RBI, and a big hug after he came off the mound.

"That guy, right now, he deserves the best," Ortiz said after the Red Sox ace beat the Mariners on Monday in his first start after being sidelined by a severe sore throat.

"He's not even close to being 100 percent. He's sick for real, and he still comes out and gives us his best."

Returning from a throat infection that knocked him out of his last start, Martinez (10-3) allowed one run on six hits and two walks, striking out four.

Martinez did not comment after the game, as has been his custom this season.

"He gave us everything he had out there tonight, and we were proud for him," Boston manager Grady Little said.

It was Martinez's 12th consecutive victory over Seattle — the longest such streak in the majors — though his lifetime ERA against them went up from 0.96 to 1.00. Bronson Arroyo pitched three scoreless innings in his AL debut for the save.

Gil Meche (13-10) allowed seven runs on nine hits in 4½ innings for his third consecutive loss.

Boston has won five in a row overall since falling a season-high 7½ games behind the Yankees in the AL East. The Red Sox, who improved to a season-high 21 games above .500, took a half-game lead over Oakland in the AL wild-card race.

Seattle has lost six in a row, and its lead over the Athletics was trimmed to a half-game. Oakland played at Toronto on

That guy, right now, deserves the best. He's not even close to being 100 percent. He's sick for real and he still comes out and gives us his best.

David Ortiz, Boston designated hitter

Monday night.

"Chalk it up to a bad trip," second baseman Bret Boone said. "Go home. Get fresh."

Ortiz homered for the fourth time in five games and hit a two-run single as the Red Sox scored four in the fifth inning to take a 7-0 lead. Nomar Garciaparra went 3-for-4 for the second consecutive day and scored his 101st run of the season; he has topped 100 in each of his six full seasons.

Johnny Damon walked to lead off the third, took second on a wild pitch and third on a groundout. Garciaparra singled to make it 1-0 and, after Manny Ramirez struck out, Ortiz homered to right.

In the fifth, Todd Walker singled, Garciaparra singled, and Ramirez walked before Ortiz singled in two runs. Two outs later, Kevin Millar doubled off reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki to score two more runs and make it 7-0.

Notes: Ortiz is the sixth Red Sox player with 20 homers this season, a club record. He joins Ramirez (31), Trot Nixon (24), Garciaparra (22), Millar and Jason Varitek (21 apiece). Bill Mueller has 16. The major league record is seven players, set by the 1996 Orioles and

matched by the 2000 Blue Jays. ... The 20 homers matches Ortiz's career high. ... Meche is attempting to become the first pitcher since 1956 to win 14 games after missing two straight seasons. He had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder.

Montreal 12, Philadelphia 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Livan Hernandez scattered eight hits in his league-leading seventh complete game, and Vladimir Guerrero drove in four runs to lead the Expos over the Phillies.

Hernandez (14-7) struck out nine. Randy Wolf (12-9) gave up nine runs and six hits in 1½ innings.

A spectator ran on the field in the eighth inning. The fan, who wore a yellow helmet and an orange jumpsuit, was escorted off the field by security guards.

Guerrero had a three-run homer in the first.

Wil Cordero doubled twice, including a three-run drive in the first that followed a bases-loaded walk to Guerrero. Jose Macias hit a two-run double later in the inning, putting Montreal ahead 9-0 and chasing Wolf.

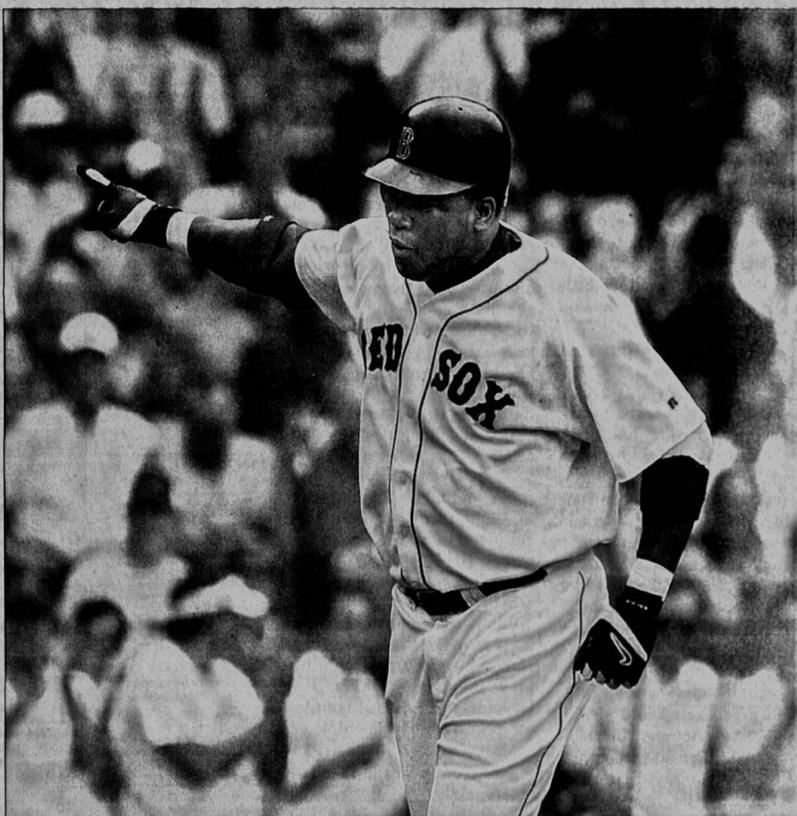
Dernell Stenson also homered for the Reds, reaching reliever Brooks Kieschnick for a two-run shot in the ninth inning. Kieschnick worked 1½ innings but left with two out and two out in the ninth. Danny Kolb struck out Rainer Olmedo for his 12th save.

N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfonso Soriano hit his team-record 10th leadoff homer and drove in three runs, and Andy Pettitte picked on a familiar opponent as the Yankees beat the Orioles.

Soriano had four hits, including a key two-run single in the eighth inning.

Larry Bigbie homered, singled twice and drove in both of Baltimore's runs. But the Orioles



Boston's David Ortiz rounds bases after hitting a two-run homer against the Mariners in the third inning on Monday. Pedro Martinez allowed one run on six hits in his first game after a throat infection.

made three errors that led to three unearned runs and had a pair of passed balls.

In the seventh inning, Jason Giambi was hit by a pitch for the second time of the night. Giambi was struck in the right hand and waved it in pain, but stayed in the game.

Pettitte (16-7) allowed just one run despite giving up 10 hits in 6½ innings.

Soriano put the Yankees ahead

right away, homering to dead center on a 2-0 pitch from Damian Moss.

Oakland 8, Toronto 6

TORONTO (AP) — Miguel Tejada homered and had three hits as the Athletics tied Seattle for the AL West lead by beating the Blue Jays.

Ted Lilly (7-9) allowed three runs — two earned — and eight hits in 6½ innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

Oakland led 7-3 in the eighth when Josh Phelps hit a three-run homer off Ricardo Rincon. With two on with one out in the ninth, Carlos Delgado flied out and Tom Wilson hit a game-ending comebacker.

Toronto starter Cory Lidle (11-11), activated from the disabled list before the game, gave up seven runs and nine hits in four-plus innings against his former team.

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Diminutive Moses carves out a niche

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HOUSTON — Gary Walker likes tackling ball carriers for a living. He likes it even more now that he knows if he and his Houston defensive mates do their jobs, they can watch J.J. Moses do his.

"It's a lot of fun being on defense, getting a team to third-and-long and fourth down, and they have to punt to that little guy J.J. Moses," Walker said Monday. "He's fun to watch."

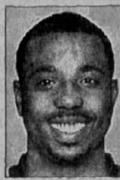
Walker, at 6-2, towers over the 5-6 Moses.

Aaron Glenn, who is accustomed to being outsize by the receivers he covers, had three inches on Moses when they were paired for a drill Monday.

Yet the littlest Texan, and one of the NFL's smallest players, in the month since training camp began has gone from longshot to a virtual lock to make the roster because of his speed and ability to make tacklers on kickoffs and punt returns look silly.

"I'm really blessed to have the opportunity, to show what I can do in preseason," said Moses, who started the Aug. 23 exhibition game with a 50-yard kickoff return. "When guys appreciate what you can do, it makes you feel happy."

Moses, whose father, uncle, and two cousins all played football for Iowa colleges, starred as a kick returner and wide receiver at Iowa State for four seasons



Moses

before signing as an undrafted free agent with the Chiefs in 2001. Kansas City cut him, so he played briefly with Green Bay before being cut.

Moses crossed the Atlantic to play in NFL Europe during the spring of 2002 and was an all-league selection as a returner. He came back for the Chiefs' training camp last year only to be cut again. Just like his first year, he ended up with Green Bay in the middle of the season, was released, was re-signed, and finally made his NFL debut last December.

Then Green Bay cut him again, and he went into the off-season without a job until the Texans contacted his agent last winter. Houston was looking to expand its options.

Still, Moses was considered unlikely to make the team in front of Avion Black, returning at receiver and fourth-round pick Domanick Davis. But Davis missed most of training camp with a broken hand.

Moses says he's doing nothing differently for the Texans.

"Honestly, I really feel I've been doing this since I've been in the NFL," Moses said. "These last two years I've gone back and forth with Kansas City. My thing was that I had to keep believing in myself."

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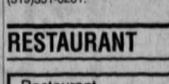
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1996 BMW 740i 4.4L V8, all options, sunroof, black, very sharp, recent complete detail, 54K miles. Certified pre-owned warranty remaining. Priced reduced-\$25,000. (319)430-1236.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$340-355, own bath \$395. Utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

TWO rooms in a private home. Includes furniture, cable, A/C, parking, utilities. \$365, own bathroom \$405. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

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HARDWOOD floors, lots of light, privacy, close-in, grad students preferred. Share kitchen and bathroom. No pets, no smoking. References. \$300. (319)351-0690.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

PRIVATE men's dorm, room and board, double occupancy, \$625/month. College Hill House, 932 E. College St. (319)337-2020 or (319)631-2618.

ROOM for student. \$295 utilities, cable paid. Walking distance. (319)339-0039.

ROOM with bath, ceiling fan, shelves. \$315/month. Two houses past Dodge, 711 Jefferson. Call Scott (708)912-4919.

ROOMS. \$295 and up. Walking distance. All utilities paid. Call Robin (319)836-3931.

TWO blocks from classes, downtown, private room, share rest of house. \$295 plus 1/4 utilities. (319)400-2232.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

ACROSS from bars, 307 E. College St. Own room in four bedroom. \$358 plus utilities/month. Call Annie (847)312-7971.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Must like dogs. \$325. Call Nicole (734)904-1902.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate. Share new, upper end condo. Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included. \$450-\$500. (319)248-1545, (515)490-4003 leave message.

LIBERAL female wanted to share house. Smoking and dogs okay. Deposit plus 1/2 utilities. (319)354-3157.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. \$270. Westside. (319)339-0436.

ONE person to share three bedroom house. Prefer grad student or professional. \$350/month. (319)338-3279.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

FALL/spring sublet. Room for rent in four bedroom apartment shared with three dudes. Great location with immediate availability. \$295/ month plus utilities. Call John (815)754-9241 or (815)501-4769.

OWN room in two bedroom spacious 3-level condo. \$400/month. Responsible person preferred. Available now. (319)354-5780.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AUGUST free. Great apartment. \$440 with utilities included. Call Jenny (563)543-5840.

AVAILABLE now. Someone to share two bedroom apartment. \$403/ month plus utilities. Close to downtown. Erin at (319)354-2146.

FIREPLACE, garage, deck. \$365. Two bedroom condo. Call Jeff, third year psychology music. (319)337-2531.

FOUR bedroom house, looking for roommate, \$280, large rooms, close to campus. (515)778-1508.

FOUR guys need 5th roommate in five bedroom apartment in new building just off Ped Mall. Good price. Call Steve at (319)621-2469.

GRADUATE/ professional preferred. Beautiful new apartment, porch and yard, own bedroom and bathroom. Downtown location. No smoking, no pets. Call Abby at (319)466-0272.

GREAT location close to UIHC. Own room in large four bedroom/ two bathroom house with garage. 1010 Wyele Green Rd. \$500/month plus utilities. (319)331-2769.

LARGE house, close-in, utilities paid. (319)936-2184.

NEWER apartment across from Third Base. Call Josh (319)594-9557.

ONE bedroom available in beautiful two bedroom apartment. Near downtown, vaulted ceilings, track lighting, skylight. FREE RENT until November, after: \$325/month. Must see! Call (563)580-2666.

ROOMMATE needed in a new townhouse in North Liberty. \$375 for everything. (319)665-9480.

ROOMMATE wanted. Near UIHC. On busline. W/D, pets. Call (319)351-9206.

SHARE large Coralville Lake house with professional woman. 20 minutes to Iowa City or Cedar Rapids, near MacBride Park. \$475 plus utilities. No smoking. (319)621-5045.

SHARE two bedroom house by UIHC & law. Great amenities. Call Jana (319)351-5355.

SHARE two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Pool, on-busline, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$320. Call Tina, (319)358-9395.

THREE grad students preferred to share IC house. \$300/month. C/A, W/D, dishwasher. (319)354-6193.

TWO bedroom, own room, North Liberty. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)321-6943.

TWO bedroom, two bath, off E. Burlington. Under 21 preferred. (319)321-5299.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet and relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one and two bedroom, some with fireplace and deck. W/D facility, off-street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#214. Sleeping rooms. Close to campus. All utilities paid, off-street parking. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#34. Two bedroom, Coralville location, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets. \$600, H/W paid. 8/1/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#36. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable. NOW and 8/1/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#69. FRESH REMODEL! Two bedroom apartment, south east side, C/A, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. \$725 plus utilities. 8/1/03. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#103. Five blocks from Pentacrest and UIHC. New building, very large two and three bedroom apartments. Very upscale. W/D, fireplace, patio/ deck. Secure underground parking and elevator. No smoking, small pets considered. Rent and lease terms negotiable for immediate possession. NOW and 8/1/03. (319)338-6288 ext. #12 or #13.

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Current Real Estate Listings

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Special walk-out ranch with 1.6 acres rolling grass and wood ten minutes from Iowa City. 2x6 construction, fabulous views from extra large Pella windows, tile and skylights in baths, oak floors, open and spacious kitchen, South facing lower level with abundant natural light. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage up, 1 in lower level that can double as a heated shop. Private and secure subdivision. \$295,000. Call Karen Reissner @ 621-0175 days, eves @ 338-2363. Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals

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BEST LOCATIONS, LOWEST PRICES. 1,2,3 bedrooms, load-ed. \$434-825. Call (319)331-8995.

Fall Prices Reduced

2 BR Near UI hospital and Dental School water paid, off street parking. Starting at \$595

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2-BR SE Location Starting at \$535 W/ pd FREE ext cable Section 8 possible Apartments-Iowacity.com 351-0360

CLOSE-IN

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$450-\$600. H/W paid. Free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. 929 Iowa Ave. 338-4306 or 337-3299

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN. NEAR U of I. Newer 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 1-2 bathrooms, parking, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$685-\$799, H/W paid. (319)354-8331 or www.auraps.com

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available: • 623 E. Burlington • 522 E. Burlington • 315 E. 1st Street Condo in North Liberty • 1355 Logan Ct. Barten Building Services 351-4452

FIRST MONTH FREE 2 Bedroom at 316 and 330 S. Dodge, \$650, H/W paid. 507 N. Linn: 1 bedroom, \$595 all utilities paid, 3 bedrooms, \$895-\$1125 all utilities paid. Available August 1-Sept. 15. Work with deposit. Flexible lease. (319)337-2496.

Myrtle Grove Apartments. Quiet. Close. Clean. Two bedroom, \$545 + utilities. Efficiency, \$395 + utilities. Dorm, \$265 - electric. All have carpet/ air/ laundry on-site. Parking \$30. Call Jodi (319) 354-2233.

ONE bedroom, three bedroom with two bathrooms. W/D, parking. (319)831-2180.

1 & 2 BEDROOM DOWNTOWN 55+ HOUSING

Garage, elevator (319) 351-8370

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AD#715. Sleeping rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#75A. DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY. Cozy, A/C, neat bed in wall. \$475, water paid. Contact 351-4025 for showings or Keystone for questions (319)338-6288.

AUGUST 1. One bedroom with den. \$500-\$530. 702 20th Ave., Coralville. Cats okay. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom \$460. H/W paid. Near UIHC/ law schools. No pets. 736 Michael St. (319)351-7133.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#75. DOWNTOWN, two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, garage parking available, no pets, H/W paid. 8/1/03. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AUGUST FREE! \$100 DISCOUNT ON SEPT. 618 Iowa Ave. Leasing for fall. Two bedroom close to downtown. Parking. \$725. Available now. (319)626-4901.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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EAST SIDE •Washington St. - above the Cage, 1 BR & efficiencies, secured building - Rent varies, heat/water paid •Sycamore - BRAND NEW 2 BR, garages, W/D - \$590-\$625

CORALVILLE •Erin Arms, 4th Ave. - 2 BR, 2 baths, pets - \$695 water paid •Holiday Rd. - 2 BR, fully loaded, W/D, fireplace, garage - \$750 •5th St. - 3 BR, C/A, laundry, DW - \$715

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COLLEGE Green Park. Tastefully furnished, quiet, non-smoking. Laundry, parking, A/C, utilities, cable, phone. \$375-\$595. (319)530-7445. www.collegegreenic.com

DOWNTOWN, large room, kitchen, bathroom. ALL utilities included. \$575/ month. (319)354-0005. (319)337-4323.

EFFICIENCY, great location, appliances, garage, private bathroom, busline. Call (319)330-7803.

FREE, up to \$490 cash back! One bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, pool, busline. Water and deposit paid. (319)321-1046.

LARGE, quiet, Coralville efficiency. No smoking, no pets. Parking, microwave. \$425/month utilities paid. Deposit. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ONE bedroom across for Finkline Golf Course. On busline. Close to campus. H/W paid. September rent free. (319)651-3633.

ONE bedroom apartments. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom starting at \$448. Available now. Close to campus. No pets. (319)466-7491. jandjapts.com

ONE bedroom, Coralville, available now. 670 sq. ft. \$495/month, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry on-site, pool, on busline. (319)351-4452.

ONE bedroom, pet friendly, available now. Eastside. \$450/ negotiable. Call Katie (319)351-4310.

ONE bedroom. Nice apartment on Clinton St. in the middle of campus. All Campus lines stop in front of house. One car garage included. \$750. (319)530-0364.

STUDIO apartment in private home near UIHC and law. \$500. (319)94-5255.

SUBLET large one bedroom. Muscatine Ave. Close to campus. Available now. September rent paid. \$480/month. Busline. (319)351-4452.

VARIOUS sized efficiency apartments with kitchen, bathroom, and ample storage in recently remodeled white house, corner of Church and Dubuque St. Iowa City. Priced from \$400-\$700 includes H/W. No pets. (319)356-5933.

VERY large quiet one bedroom. Downtown, parking, C/A, microwave, security entrance. No smoking, no pets. (319)351-1250 9-4p.m. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

920 Benton Dr. Two bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher, W/D, deck. \$675 with water paid. NO DEPOSIT. (319)631-2691; (319)936-0913.

AD#1014. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, DW, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$550 plus utilities. 8/1/03. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#1116. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, DW, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$510 plus utilities. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville, cats allowed, located next to public library, W/D in building, off-street parking. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#28. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, pets negotiable. \$570, H/W paid. 8/1/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#4. REDUCED RENT! Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, amenities vary. H/W paid. 8/1/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking, pets

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Dear University of Iowa Community:

Welcome to a new academic year at The University of Iowa! For those of you joining the UI family for the first time, I share with you the excitement of a new journey in my first year as President of this great university. For those of you who are returning to campus—students, staff, and faculty—I share with you the anticipation of new possibilities.

I hope that you will join me in celebrating the beginning of our new year by enjoying the 2003 Weeks of Welcome activities. WOW offers you opportunities to meet new people, learn Iowa traditions, have fun, and enjoy the community that is uniquely Iowa. WOW opening events are sponsored by Orientation Services, Residence Services, and the Office of Student Life, in collaboration with the Office of the Vice President for Student Services. They, and all of us, are here to make your Iowa experience the best it can be.

Once again, welcome to a new year at Iowa!

Best regards,

David J. Skorton

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President

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- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- APHA-ASA
- College of Pharmacy
- Asian Pacific American Cultural Center (APACC)
- Associate Provost for Health Sciences Office
- Black Student Union
- Campus Activities Board
- Campus Bible Fellowship
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- College of Engineering
- Council on the Status of Latinos
- Department of Physics and Astronomy
- Hawkeye Chess Club
- Health Iowa/Student Health Service
- Hillel Jewish Student Center
- Honors Program
- IFC/PHC/NPHC
- International Programs
- Iowa Biosciences Advantage
- Iowa Hapkido Club
- Iowa International Socialist Organization
- Iowa Memorial Union
- Iowa Men's Rowing Team & Friends of Iowa Rowing
- Iowa S.T.A.T.
- KRUJ
- Latino Native American Cultural Center (LNACC)
- New Dimensions in Learning
- Newman Roman Catholic Student Center
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program
- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center
- STAR (Students to Assist Recruitment)
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- Student Organization Recognition Board
- Student Volunteers for Uptown Bills
- Students for Genital Integrity
- Taiwanese Student Association
- The Association of Campus Ministers
- The Crisis Center
- The University of Iowa Libraries
- UI Association of Muslims
- UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Staff & Faculty Association
- UI Recreational Services/Intramural Department
- UI Synchronized Swimming
- University Athletics/Sports Marketing
- University Bands
- University of Iowa Jung's Tae Kwon Do
- University of Iowa Mock Trial Club
- University of Iowa Recreational Services
- University of Iowa Student Government
- Wesley Student Center
- Women's Resources & Action Center (WRAC)

Headline Events!

Hawkeye Carnival & Welcome Cookout
Hubbard Park, IMU
Sunday, August 24
4:30 pm - 7:00 pm
As you arrive at The University of Iowa, get up close and personal with current UI athletes and coaches. Take a shot at Bouncy Boxing, rock climbing, and much more! Come have some fun...Hawkeye Style! During the carnival enjoy the WOW cocktail from 5 - 7 pm.

WOW! Here at Last...
Hubbard Park
Sunday, August 24
7:45 pm
To our newest Hawkeyes: We're glad you made it! Head to Hancher Auditorium for an evening of fun and great prizes! Celebrate your new community, soak up some Iowa traditions, meet President Skorton, and get to know other UI personalities. It's sure to be an event you'll remember.

WOW! Fireworks
Viewing Area: Hancher Auditorium Park
Stadium: Hancher Auditorium, Green
Sunday, August 24
Approx. 9:15 pm
Start off your year with a BANG! The university community is excited to welcome students back to campus for the '03-'04 academic year and we want everyone to know it! You'll get a great view if you grab a blanket and some friends and head to the Hancher Patio. The show starts at dusk and it's sure to be a crowd-pleaser, so get there early!

Campus Directions Booths
Residence Halls: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
Monday & Tuesday, August 25 & 26
8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Need help finding your class? Stop by any of the three direction booths and find your way around campus!

Get Hypnotized!
Main Lounge, IMU
Wednesday, August 27
8:00 pm
Spend an evening with Chuck Milligan, one of the country's hottest comedians/hypnotists. Chuck has entertained college audiences around the country. Seats fill up fast, so don't miss out!

Downtown Street Festival
Downtown Iowa City
Friday, August 29
5:00 pm
Let's get serious...your social life is all about seeing and being seen, isn't it? So why not hit the hippest party in town? Come listen to the KRUI "Rock Show," your link to college radio. Explore all that downtown Iowa City has to offer while you have some serious fun dancing in the streets to a live band!

Community Service Fair
Garje Plaza on the 1st Ave. Cherry Walkway
Wednesday, September 3
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Community membership has its privileges—and its responsibilities! Learn how you can give back to the Iowa City community by donating your time and talent. A wide range of service agencies will be on hand to provide you with information on how you can get involved and become a volunteer!

Ice Cream Social & Student Activities Fair
Hubbard Park, IMU
Thursday, September 4
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Join us at Hubbard Park for a refreshing midday treat and learn how you can get involved in some of the UI's fantastic student groups!

Campus Activities Board Presents... C. Will! Myies
IMU
Friday, September 5
8:00 pm
Like surprises? You'll really like this one! Come see the fun that CAB has in store for you!

Night Games
UI Fieldhouse
Saturday, September 6
10:30 pm - 1:30 am
Late night fun with basketball, volleyball, racquetball, swimming, and even rock climbing. The UI Fieldhouse is definitely the place to be on this Saturday night!

IMU Open House
IMU
Tuesday, September 9
11:30 am - 2:30 pm
Come and explore the IMU, the place where students gather and meet. Learn what services and opportunities the IMU has to offer. Receive free t-shirts and chances to win great prizes!

2003 Weeks of Welcome
August 24 - September 6



A Full Listing of Events!

Any Monday, Wednesday, or Saturday

Monday and Wednesday, 6:15-7:00 pm;
Saturday, 8:00-10:00 am

Free Introductory Tae Kwon Do Lessons

S471 Field House
Try it, you might like it! Great exercise and good fun. Small group - beginners welcome.

Wednesday, August 13 - Thursday, August 14

Wednesday, 8:00 am - 5:30 pm;
Thursday, 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

New International Student Orientation

Main Lounge, IMU
Check-in procedures, cultural adjustment, and orientation fair.

Thursday, August 21 - Saturday, August 23

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Free Popcorn & Lemonade

Old Brick Church at Clinton & Market Streets
The Association of Campus Ministers will distribute free popcorn and lemonade to welcome incoming students.

Saturday, August 23

3:00 pm

UI Association of Muslims' Scavenger Hunt

Hubbard Park, IMU
A fun campus-wide scavenger hunt open to all students.

5:30 pm

Welcoming BBQ & Orientation

Newman Catholic Student Center
Incoming students invited to visit Newman Center to learn what it has to offer.

Sunday, August 24

10:30 am

Hog Roast

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center
Join us for Christian fellowship and a free luncheon following the service.
Church Service: 10:30 am; Hog Roast: 11:30 am

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Honors Welcome Luncheon

Wheelroom, IMU
Luncheon to welcome new honors students to the University.

2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Health Sciences Learning Community

Welcome Reception
EMRB Atrium
Reception for Health Sciences Learning Community students.

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Free Ice Cream Party

Wesley Student Center, 120 N. Dubuque St.
Eat free ice cream and meet people at the Wesley Center: United Campus Ministry.

Monday, August 25

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Hillel's Kickoff Barbecue

Hillel's garden, 122 E. Market St. (corner of Market & Dubuque)
Free kosher barbecue! Meet people and learn about Jewish life on campus. Everyone's welcome.

Monday, August 25 - Friday, August 29

8:00 am - 4:00 pm

New Student Record Pick-up

Lower Level, IMU (S.T.A.T. Table)
Incoming students who ordered a copy of the new student record may pick it up.

Monday, August 25 - Thursday, August 28

5:00 pm

Iowa Men's Rowing Team Informational

Meetings & BBQ Social
Meetings - August 25 - 27, 5:00 pm;
BBQ - August 28, 5:00 pm
Meetings - Terrace Room, IMU;
BBQ - Lower City Park, Shelter #6
Provide team information, how to join, and a social opportunity to talk to team members.

Monday, August 25 - Friday, August 29

Concert Band Placement Auditions

1064 Voxman Music Building
Open to all UI students interested in performing in a concert band. Call 335-1635 for an audition time.

Tuesday, August 26

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Welcome to the Library: Popcorn & Tours

North Exhibition Hall, Main Library
Free popcorn and other goodies will be available. 30-minute tours of the Main Library building will provide an overview of its collections and service areas. Tours at 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, & 3:00.

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Iowa Biosciences Advantage (IBA) Open House

122 CMAB
The Iowa Biosciences Advantage program will hold an open house to showcase their new space. Come hear about the program and enjoy cookies and lemonade!

Wednesday, August 27

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Health Expo

Terrace Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union
Search for the Healthiest YOU! Explore your health through displays and activities focusing on fitness, nutrition, stress, healthy relationships, safe alcohol use, a smoke-free lifestyle, and body image.

3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Intramural Kickoff Classic

Hubbard Park, IMU
Find out what intramurals is all about! Fun activities, free t-shirts, refreshments, and '03-'04 schedules available.

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Women's Resource & Action Center

Fall Open House
WRAC, 130 N. Madison (across from IMU)
Food and fun! Learn about volunteer and internship opportunities and preview upcoming events. Get involved.

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

59:000 Engineering Social I: The Adventure Begins Here

John Deere Plaza (2nd floor Seamans Center)
Come enjoy cookies and punch, and meet students, faculty, and staff in the College of Engineering!

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

CCF Kick-Off Pizza Party

Hubbard Park, IMU
Come hang out and eat FREE PIZZA with Campus Christian Fellowship. Yep, FREE pizza.

7:00 pm

Alpha Phi Omega Informational Meeting

Ohio State Room, IMU
Enjoy some ice cream and learn how you can get involved with the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity.

Thursday, August 28

8:30 am - 11:00 am

New Dimensions in Learning Open House

310 Calvin Hall
Pick up information packet on activities and meet the staff. Light refreshments served.

9:30 am - 3:00 pm

Student Job Fair

Main Lounge, IMU
Opportunity to meet with employers offering campus part-time and on or off campus work-study jobs.

4:30 pm

Quantum Pizza

316 Van Allen Hall
Physics and Astronomy majors/potential majors...mix and mingle with faculty and classmates and celebrate the new school year.

7:00 pm

Welcome & Orientation for New Taiwanese Students

45 Lakeview Dr., Iowa City
To promote and share UI experiences between old and new Taiwanese students on campus.

7:30 pm

Iowa Hapkido Martial Arts Demonstration

Room 5511 Field House
A demonstration of Hapkido, self-defense art used world wide by civilians, police, and military.

Friday, August 29

5:30 pm

Campus Bible Fellowship Welcome Cook-Out

10 Triangle Pl., Iowa City (across from the tennis courts off of Melrose)
Free cook-out supper, followed by volleyball and then indoor games.

Saturday, August 30

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Tour of the World's Humblest Mall

Uptown Bill's Small Mall
A place for people of all abilities to interact. Free snacks and 10% discount.

Tuesday, September 2

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Open House

RVAP, 320 S. Linn St.

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Thirst for Equality

Kautz Plaza
Pick up a free Coca-Cola product to quench your thirst and learn about V-Day Spring 2004!

6:00 pm

Developing Professionalism

Zopf Auditorium Pharmacy Bldg.
Fall Pharmacy night focused on developing student involvement and professionalism; food and drinks provided.

6:30 pm

Mock Trial Exhibition Trial

Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
University of Iowa Mock Trial National Champions will offer a condensed version of mock trial.

Wednesday, September 3

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Open House

RVAP, 320 S. Linn St.

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Afro-American Cultural Center Welcome Reception

303 Melrose Ave.
Come one and all to meet new and returning students, faculty, staff, and community members.

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

How I Survived College

W401 PBB
Featured speaker discussing making the most out of college years by getting involved.

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Asian Pacific American Cultural Center

Welcome Reception
223 Lucon Dr.
Come visit the newest University cultural center. Meet new and returning students, faculty, staff, and community members.

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Are you in?

Richey Ballroom, IMU
Informal recruitment event for the Greek Community.

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Black Student Union Ice Cream Social

Afro-American Cultural Center
Black Student Union welcomes you to campus with ice cream and get acquainted activities.

8:30 pm

University of Iowa Synchronized Swimming

Team Sign-Up
Field House Pool
Come learn about the synchronized swimming team! Meet new people and have fun!

Thursday, September 4

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Council on the Status of Latinos Welcome Picnic

Wheelroom, IMU
Students are invited to join CSL faculty/staff for a welcome picnic.

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender

Staff & Faculty Association Welcome Reception
223 Lucon Drive
The Association welcomes the entire community to meet and mingle with new and returning staff, faculty, students, allies, and community members.

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Latino Native American Cultural Center

Welcome Reception
308 Melrose Ave.
Come meet and greet new and returning students, faculty, staff, and community members.

6:30 pm

Change the World: Join the Socialists!

Minnesota Room, IMU
Find out how Marxism clarifies world politics and offers the best, most realistic way forward.

Friday, September 5

5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Campus Crusade for Christ Barbeque

Hubbard Park, IMU
Join Campus Crusade for Christ for live music, games, food, fellowship, and fun.

Saturday, September 6

11:00 am - 7:00 pm

Giant Chess & Iowa Open Tournament

Iowa Memorial Union & Downtown Iowa City
Chess tournament for the state championship qualification cycle, open to all members of the UI Chess Federation. Demonstration games using a giant chess set in Downtown Iowa City.

8:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Field House Fun Fest

Field House
Recreational facilities and programs will be on display during an evening of exciting events.

Sunday, September 7

11:00 am - 7:00 pm

Giant Chess & Iowa Open Tournament

Iowa Memorial Union & Downtown Iowa City
Chess tournament for the state championship qualification cycle, open to all members of the UI Chess Federation. Demonstration games using a giant chess set in Downtown Iowa City.

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

International Studies Mini Golf Classic

International Center Lounge/Courtyard
Celebrate the new International Studies Major! Swing into the school year with munchies, music, and international mini-golf!

Thursday, September 18

7:00 pm

Crisis Center Volunteer Information Night

Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Ct.
Offers information on volunteer opportunities and a chance to meet current volunteers and staff.

