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Fire destroys Easy Place

17 UNITS WERE DISPATCHED TO THE BLAZE; THREE BUSINESSES SUFFERED SMOKE & WATER DAMAGE

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sarah Hulgán was jarred awake in her apartment Wednesday morning by a startling door slam across the hall. Seconds later, the hint of smoke told her something was wrong. It wasn't until she rushed downstairs and saw flames surging from the neighboring Chinese restaurant that she realized her home — with its cats — was in jeopardy.

"I didn't know where the fire was at first," Hulgán, 23, 115½ Iowa Ave., recalled hours later. "My first thought was to get myself and my cats out."

Firefighters responded to a 5:39 a.m. phone call, discovering the fire at Easy Place, 119 Iowa Ave., a popular Chinese restaurant located between two downtown bars. Hulgán waited outside the building in the hot morning air as the fire worsened between 6 and 7 a.m., spreading to local businesses.

Asked by authorities to move farther from the flames, she carried her two cats, Blue and Mazie, and a few belongings across Iowa Avenue.

The fire, which destroyed Easy Place and damaged parts of three neighboring businesses, triggered a response from 80 firefighters in 17 units from across Johnson County, including Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty. No injuries were reported, and no damage cost estimates were available as of Wednesday night.

The fire's cause remains unknown, said Iowa City Fire Captain Larry Kahler, adding that it could take days to pinpoint.

"It's a little premature for detailed information," said Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen.

He said the fire spread beyond Easy Place, hitting Malone's Irish Pub, 121 Iowa Ave., Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., and the Pita Pit, 113 Iowa Ave., causing smoke and water damage.

"This is killing my business," said Pita Pit owner Matt Yates, who received news of the fire in a telephone call early this morning. "This is usually such a good time for business, too, with the students all back."

The restaurant hopes to be open today, if city officials permit, said Pita Pit general manager Todd Morrow.

The fire died around 8:30 a.m.

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U.S. may accept U.N. force for Iraq

BY PETER SLEVIN AND VERNON LOEB
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Searching for ways to expand international forces in Iraq, the Bush administration for the first time is exploring the creation of a multinational military force under U.N. leadership but still subordinate to U.S. commanders, said Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage.

The solution would be designed to give the United Nations a greater role in the Iraqi occupation in return for increased support of the U.S.-dominated peacekeeping mission, administration officials said. Without a strong U.N. mandate, a number of countries have so far been reluctant to send troops.

U.S. officials emphasized Wednesday that the concept is one of several under discussion as the administration seeks stronger military and financial backing for Iraqi reconstruction without surrendering American control. There is no agreement yet within the administration, and neither the Pentagon nor the White House has signed off.

The Bush administration is facing growing pressure to resolve Iraq's continuing instability at a time when thinning U.S. forces are struggling to halt guerrilla assaults, violent crime, and a recent spurt of deadly terrorist attacks. Armitage's remarks to regional reporters, released Wednesday, reflect a difficult effort to share the burden more widely.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Local firefighters finish battling a blaze on Iowa Avenue Tuesday morning. Seventeen units from across Johnson County were dispatched after a fire was discovered at Easy Place at 5:39 a.m. The fire destroyed the local Chinese restaurant and damaged parts of three neighboring businesses — Malone's, Joe's Place, and the Pita Pit.

Clinical-track numbers grow, reflecting budgetary problems

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A growing number of UI health-science professors hired over the last few years focus more on patient care than research as part of their job description, according to the university's latest hiring data.

The number of clinical-track professors — those who mix patient care with teaching duties — increased 14 percent between this year and last, echoing a money-saving trend that allows UI health-science colleges to package teaching with patient care.

Amid budget cuts and a decrease in the number of tenure-track professors, the university can afford to hire more and more clinical-track professors because they work at little or no cost to the university, said Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty. Budget cuts have forced the UI to "make more use of free labor," she said.

Clinical faculty are a bargain for the university because they generate money, she said: "They see patients, and patients pay to be seen."

Since the UI initiated the

program in 1995, the number of clinical-track faculty members has increased each year to its current total of 411.

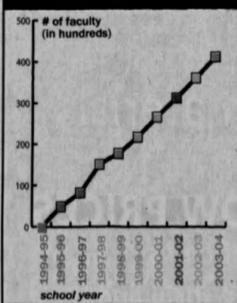
"The clinical track is an attractive position for people who love to practice ... and who love to teach," said Patricia Clinton, the director of the master's program and an associate clinical professor in the College of Nursing.

As a clinical-track professor, she sees patients in various clinics while a handful of nursing students observe her work.

The Carver College of Medicine has hired more clinical-track than tenure-track faculty over the last few years to accommodate greater patient-care responsibilities, said Madgetta Dungy, the medical school's assistant dean for faculty affairs. Tenure-track faculty are responsible for research, teaching, scholarship, and patient care, while clinical-track professors just handle teaching and patient care, she said.

While clinical-track faculty are mostly found in the health-science colleges, the university also has clinical-track faculty working

Clinical-Track Faculty Increase 1994-present



Source: UI research AS/02

in other fields, such as psychology, social work, and business.

Two of the three clinical professors in the Tippie College of Business handle administrative work in addition to teaching. The third, Assistant Professor David Hensley, consults with entrepreneurs as director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center in addition to teaching duties, said Robert Forsythe, the school's senior associate dean.

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Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

People gather to view Mars through telescopes on the roof of the Harvard Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday.

Mars madness strikes earthlings

BY DINA KRAFT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mars, the planet the ancients feared and revered as the Red One, the Fiery One, or Death Star, made its closest pass to Earth in 60,000 years Wednesday, glowing a pale orange in a moonless night sky.

Mars is usually approximately 140 million miles away from Earth, but on Wednesday, its orbit brought it around 34.6 million miles away, reaching the closest point at 4:46 a.m. CDT.

The planet will not be so close to Earth again until 2287.

Tertius Dormehl and his two children were among those waiting in the long lines wrapped around the parking lot of Johannesburg's planetarium to gaze through telescopes.

"It's stunning, so bright that it's incredible. It gets your mind wandering to space travel — the ultimate adventure," said Dormehl, 40, a project

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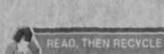
FREE COLLEGE?

Democratic presidential-nominee hopeful John Edwards wants college students to get a free ride — for a year. See story, page 3A



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The Hawkeyes are psyching up to face the defending national champs. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Over-occupancy can be costly

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cheaper rent and an unused room are two main reasons why one UI senior and her roommates chose to put a fifth roommate in their house, which was designed for four — an infraction that could cost them \$250 per day if their landlord or the city find out.

The student, who did not want her name used to avoid the fine, said she and her four roommates do everything they can to keep their situation quiet.

"We are worried about getting fined, but we are being cautious

about it," she said. "We park our cars in different spots [every day] and continually run from the landlord."

Tenants, along with their landlords, can be fined \$250 daily if their apartments or houses are over the legal occupancy limit — a raise in the fine that was applied to all municipal infractions in Iowa City in November 2002, housing inspector Norm Cate said. The fine was \$100.

Having too many people in a residence is the reason occupancy limits exist, said Robert Shaver, a city housing inspector. Too many people living in one area would be

against the fire code, he said, making the evacuation of tenants from the building more difficult in the event of an emergency.

Despite methods used to try to elude authorities, Cate said, inspectors can find out about over-occupancy in a rental through complaints from other tenants. Once the housing inspectors receive a complaint, there are several ways to find out if a rental unit is above the limit, he said.

There are numerous strategies for catching the crowded culprits. Inspectors can look at the apartment or house's mailbox to see how many names appear and

check them with the occupancy limit. Another method is to refer to the city's disclosure and acknowledgment form to see how many tenants are listed and then start counting heads.

"It's still our discretion," Shaver said. "We usually give out a warning first, then an infraction could be written."

Cate said that although the city has issued only one infraction for over-occupancy since the fine was raised, more are expected with the start of the new school year.

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Semi rolls on I-80, slowing traffic for two hours

A semi-truck overturned Wednesday on Interstate 80 near the Coralville First Avenue exit, creating traffic delays for a few hours.

At 10:45 a.m., truck driver Rick Lynn Ingman of West Valley, Utah, was trying to pass a vehicle while

traveling eastbound on I-80 near mile marker 241 in his semi when he was cut off by a second vehicle in the passing lane, according to police reports.

The 51-year-old, who was not injured in the accident, lost control of the 1996 Wabash trailer, which rolled over, blocking one lane of I-80 in each direction.

Both vehicles involved remain unidentified; they left the scene of

the accident. Charges are pending, and the investigation continues, according to a statement from the Iowa State Patrol.

After the accident, the State Patrol, Coralville police, Coralville Fire Department, Johnson County ambulance, and Department of Transportation responded.

Drivers experienced heavy traffic delays but resumed regular speed at 1 p.m.

Several boxes of Fuddrucker's Skin on Thin Potato Wedges were destroyed when the trailer was totaled, leaving potato wedges scattered across the median. The 1994 Mack tractor cab was wrenched approximately 10 feet from the trailer.

Ingman declined to comment while assessing the damage and shaking his head.

— by Mary Beth LaRue



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Greg Jurs and Dennis Bair work to clear wreckage from Interstate 80 on Wednesday afternoon after a semi-truck rolled over.

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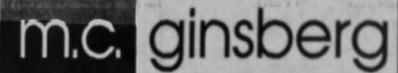
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Hona "Tony" U, 21, 681 Sandusky Drive, was charged on Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse and a separate Class D felony for allegedly raping a 15-year-old girl while she slept. The teen, who awoke during the act, became pregnant, and a paternity test allegedly showed that U is the father, court records show. U was released from Johnson County Jail on Wednesday on his own recognizance.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to reduce the costs of tuition, the Iowa State Board of Regents, D-N.C. "College for Education" would seek to provide grants at public community colleges to provide free tuition to students pursuing education careers.

Earlier this month, Solutions Tour' Edwards said 31,000 students at every community public university are free.

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DES MOINES — Iowa Govs. Robert Branstad will be Polk County Rep. Fame.

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Not all pleased by Edwards' free college year

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to offset the rising costs of tuition nationwide, presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., is proposing a "College for Everyone" plan that would seek to give first-year students at public universities or community colleges one year of free tuition to start their higher-education careers.

Earlier this month in his "Real Solutions Tour" through Iowa, Edwards said he could help 31,000 students in Iowa go to school: "If you [students] are willing to take responsibility for your education, the first year of tuition at every community college and public university in your state is free."

Increasing tuition at the UI, which rose 17.6 percent this year and nearly 50 percent over the past three years, have students wearing holes in their wallets. A proposal providing relief by Edwards could be an asset students and administrators might latch onto.

However, some question whether Edwards' proposal will cut into student financial aid, which is already diminishing.

"I would say that it would be awfully difficult," said Cathy Wilcox, the associate director of

UI financial aid. "I would have to ask, 'Is it going to be at the expense of other forms of aid?'"

For students to be considered "responsible" under Edwards' plan, they must partake in 10 hours per week of work study, community service, service to their school, or part-time jobs. Research shows that part-time work "helps students perform better in college," Edwards said.

Some in the UI community are encouraged by Edwards' proposal.

"I'm glad someone put out a program like this," said Megan Heneke, a member of the UI Student Government Executive Board.

However, some speculate that students already enrolled in community colleges and public universities may be on the outside of Edwards' plan if his policy is instituted.

Heneke disagreed with that sentiment.

"It can't be instituted retroactively," she said of the proposal, adding, "Most students would be reasonable, [understanding] that it has to be instituted at some time."

Faced with a first-year handout, students may be supportive, but Edwards' plan does not come without a price. Officials said the annual cost would be about \$3 billion.

To pay for "College for Everyone," Edwards would reform student aid by eliminating the middle-man: banks. Instead of taxpayers subsidizing banks, loans would be offered directly by the government, saving \$2 billion per year.

In essence, higher education institutions that do not currently offer Federal Direct Loans would be mandated to do so.

"The increase in major savings would be used to increase financial aid as well as pay for 'College for Everyone,'" said Kim Rubey, Edwards' Iowa press secretary.

"I really question the numbers," said Robert Downer, a member of the state Board of Regents. "It's hard to believe there's enough profit in loans to fund this."

To solve the problem of escalating tuition, he would like to see the level of state commitment restored to the level it was at four to five years ago, as opposed to implementing a program such as Edwards'.

In the current state of the economy, spending more may not be the answer for some.

Bashing President Bush for running the economy into the ground and then spending more money is somewhat hypocritical, asserted Sarah Sauber, the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans.

"If Edwards wins the nomina-



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C. (center), thanks supporters after arriving at Manchester Airport, N.H., on Monday.

Lee Marriner/Associated Press

STATE

Polk County GOP honors Ray, Branstad

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Iowa Govs. Robert Ray and Terry Branstad will be inducted into the Polk County Republican Hall of Fame.

Ray, who served as governor from 1969 to 1983, and Branstad, who served from 1983-99, will be inducted into the hall today at the county Republican Party's annual summer picnic.

"We are very proud of the historic accomplishments of governors Ray and Branstad and want to publicly thank them for their dedication," said Ted Sporer, the chairman of the Polk County Republican Party.

Minnesota Sen. Norm Coleman will be the keynote speaker.

Vet-school dean to step down

AMES (AP) — The dean of Iowa State University's College of Veterinary Medicine has announced his retirement.

Norman Chevillie, who was named dean in May 2001, will retire at the end of this school year, the university announced Wednesday.

Chevillie is a professor of veterinary pathology, and he led a team that developed a vaccine to eradicate bovine brucellosis.

He joined the National Animal Disease Center in 1963 as a research leader and served as chief of pathology from 1964 to 1989.

He served as a research leader for brucellosis from 1989 to 1995 and as chairman of the ISU veterinary pathology department for five years. He was also interim chairman of biomedical sciences from 1997 to 1999 and served as interim dean from 2000 to 2001.

Ben Allen, the ISU vice president for academic affairs, said a search committee will be formed to find a new dean for the veterinary school. He expects the search to take approximately one year.

Pie in the sky campaign for Gephardt

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., may think the easiest way to win support from Iowa voters is through their taste buds.

Gephardt, who's seeking the Democratic nomination for president, is calling on Iowans to help him find the best slice of pie in the state: cream or fruit, it doesn't matter, as long as it's tasty and flaky.

The search for the best piece of pie is part of "The Great Gephardt Iowa Pie Challenge."

"Iowa has a long tradition of bringing great pies to our nation," Gephardt said. "From Stone's 'mile high pie' in Marshalltown to the apple pie at Cronk's Cafe in Denison, I've only begun to nibble away at the best of what Iowa has to offer."

Gephardt's Web site shows places he has stopped for pie and asks Iowans to list their favorite pie and where it can be found.

The Web site also will feature pie

recipes from around the state.

ISU student wins hockey lawsuit

AMES (AP) — A \$117,500 settlement has been reached in a lawsuit in which an Iowa State University student sued the city of Ames, the university, USA Hockey Inc., and a former Western Michigan hockey player after he was hit in the face with a hockey puck at a Cyclone hockey game.

Daniel Blumhagen contended that Ames and Iowa State failed to properly maintain the old Ames/ISU Ice Arena and that USA Hockey, which sanctions all Cyclone games, was negligent when Western Michigan hockey player Karl Merkle lifted a puck over the boards.

The puck struck Blumhagen in the face.

He suffered a broken jaw and several fractured teeth. Court documents say he underwent five root canals and other medical procedures.

Ames and Iowa State will each pay Blumhagen \$36,250, and Merkle and USA Hockey will pay a total of \$42,500. The four entities also will split \$2,500 in court costs.

The Ames City Council approved the settlement Tuesday night, city officials said.

The arena, which closed after a new arena was built, was owned by Iowa State University. Ames had an agreement with the university to manage the arena. The city and Iowa State then shared the expenses to maintain the arena.

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NEWS

Report paints glum picture of economy

BY MIKE GLOVER
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DES MOINES — A new study underscores persistent weakness in the state's economy, with Iowa income lagging national and regional averages and the gap between rich and poor growing.

"The fact remains that Iowans are not doing well," said Colin Gordon, a researcher with the Iowa Policy Project, which released the study on Wednesday. "They make less than most of their peers in the upper Midwest and the nation."

Since 2000, Iowa unemployment rates have increased while wages for low- and medium-income workers have stagnated, the study said. Iowa ranks sixth in the region for median incomes and is well below the national average. The median income in Iowa is nearly \$2.50 an hour less than the regional leader, Minnesota.

"Iowa's median wages remain

below national and regional averages," said Peter Fisher, the co-author of the study.

The study recommends an increase in the minimum wage and new tax breaks for low- and middle-income families. The report, called The State of Working Iowa, is the second in a series of studies conducted by the group, a liberal-leaning think tank in Mount Vernon.

It is issued every two years to monitor the condition of the state's economy, and the latest edition pointed to troubles for working families. It found that 11 percent of the state's manufacturing jobs have disappeared and that dismal pay for such professions as nurses and teachers is dragging down income.

Iowa ranks 35th in the nation in paying teachers and last in the nation in paying registered nurses — \$9,000 a year less than the national average.

In addition, only 60.1 percent of the state's workers get health insurance through their

employers, down from 70 percent in 1980.

"Iowans are working longer hours, and they are receiving fewer benefits from their employers," Fisher said.

Among the study's findings, the economic disparity between rural and urban counties is growing, with average earnings 30 percent higher in urban areas.

Iowa bio-firm wins \$9 million

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Trans Ova Genetics, the northwest Iowa biotechnology company, won a \$9 million grant Wednesday from the state's new \$503 million economic-development fund.

The Sioux Center-based company has eight expansion projects on the drawing board, including a purification plant for animal life-science products, an animal biodefense facility, and a research center.

The \$9 million will be doled out over the next two to three years as the projects, totaling \$37.7 million, are built.

Other state and local programs will provide another \$6 million to help with research, job training, and other efforts,

including the production of a blood-plasma protein being produced in cows' milk and used for medical treatments.

The company had requested \$13.6 million from the Iowa Values Fund, created earlier this year by the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Tom Vilsack.

"We think it's a great opportunity to achieve what we've been talking about the whole time — that is building this cluster of life sciences companies in Iowa, for Iowa, with high-value jobs and high-value opportunities for future students and future jobs in Iowa," said Jan Schuiteman, Trans Ova chief executive.

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Company officials said the new investment will create 315 jobs, with an average wage of \$45,444, over the next four years.

"These are the kind of jobs I was confident we could attract to the state if we just had the tools," said Vilsack, who proposed the fund to promote growth in high-tech industries.

Members of the board that oversees the Iowa Values Fund noted the risk of giving so much money to an industry dependent on novel technologies.

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NEWS

UI, UNI offer classes in Hong Kong

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Business classes offered in Hong Kong by the UI and the University of Northern Iowa help expose the state to another part of the world and give foreign students a chance to learn U.S. business practices, say officials at both schools.

"If the state of Iowa is going to become competitive in terms of economic development, we have to realize we are competing against the whole world, not just South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, or Missouri," said Leslie Wilson, an associate dean of the UNI business college.

Northern Iowa started offering its master's of business

administration program in Hong Kong in 2001, and Iowa followed a year later.

"You have 7.2 million people in the same-size square-mile area as Des Moines," Wilson said. "There's a lot of business going on in that environment, and that business is touching people all over the world."

Business professors from the two schools travel to Hong Kong for two weeks of intense teaching sessions.

Approximately 50 students have participated in the three years that Northern Iowa has offered its program. Iowa's first class of 21 students was scheduled to be completed by now but has been delayed four months

because of the SARS outbreak earlier this year.

The students working to earn their master's of business degrees through the Iowa universities want to learn about U.S. business styles and practices that might apply to their own companies, said UI Associate Professor Terry Boles.

She said she's also learned a lot from the students about

what's appropriate in their country.

"It's definitely a two-way exchange," she said.

The UI is working to set up a master's of business administration program in Beijing, school officials said.

Progress has been slow because of the SARS outbreak, but the first classes could be started by January.

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Court backs closure of Meskwaki casino

BY TODD DVORAK
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — A federal appeals court on Wednesday upheld a lower court ruling ordering the closure of the casino run by the Meskwaki tribe in Tama for violating federal tribal-gaming regulations.

A three-judge panel from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also affirmed U.S. District Judge Linda Reade's decision that the government lacks jurisdiction to involve itself in internal tribal politics.

The dispute, now in its sixth month, has been played out in state and federal courts, the media, and the tribe's 700-acre settlement along the banks of the Iowa River west of Tama.

In late March, a tribal council hand-picked by the hereditary chief took control of tribal offices, finances, and the hotel and casino operation from the council elected in 1999.

Members of the appointed council and its supporters say frustration with the elected council and its chairman, Alex Walker Jr., became unbearable after Walker rejected valid recall petitions.

But the appointed council, led by Chairman Homer Bear Jr., has failed to win recognition from federal tribal and gaming officials. That led regulators to rule in May that the casino was in violation of the National Indian Gaming Act.

Reade ruled May 22 to enforce a closure order issued by the National Indian Gaming Commission. U.S. marshals closed the casino three days later.

The closure has caused economic hardship both on the settlement, where \$3 million a week in casino revenues provided for monthly payments of \$2,000 to each tribal member, and in the surrounding community. More than 1,100 casino employees were laid off.

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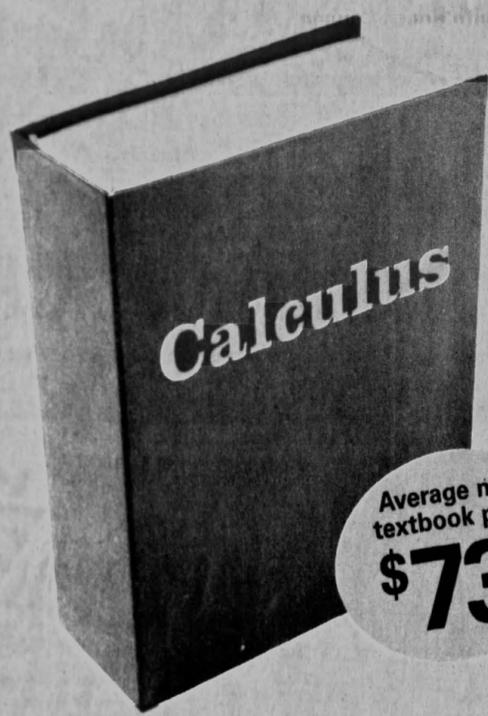
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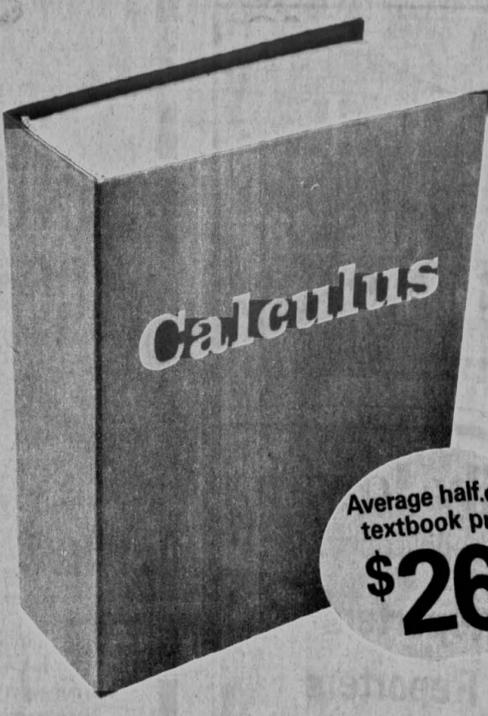
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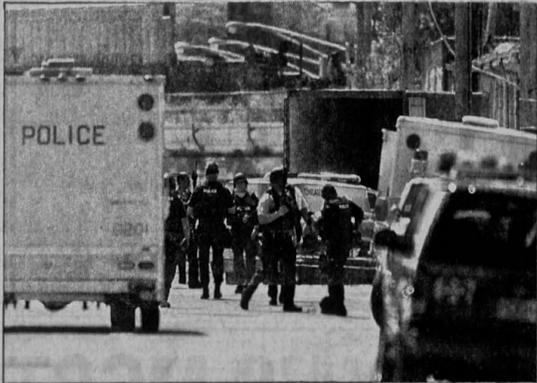
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Police gather outside a warehouse on Chicago's South Side on Wednesday, where a gunman believed to be a disgruntled employee was involved in a shooting. The gunman opened fire at the auto-parts warehouse, killing two people and wounding four, officials said. The attacker also was killed.

Ex-worker kills 6 in auto-parts firm

BY ERIC SLATER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — A man who was fired from his job at an auto-parts company six months ago returned Wednesday with a handgun and shot six former co-workers, killing them all, authorities said. He then waged a gun battle with police before a member of the city's elite Hostage-Barricade-Terrorist team fatally wounded him.

Salvador Tapia, 36, who had been arrested a dozen times on weapons, assault, and other charges, died after being transported to a hospital, police said. Four of his victims were pro-

nounced dead at the scene — shot down among a maze of engine parts, crates, and 55-gallon drums at Windy City Core Supply Inc. The two others died at local hospitals. Police did not release the names of the victims.

Although Chicago has some of the most restrictive gun laws in the United States, acting Police Superintendent Phil Cline, speaking at a news conference hours after the mayhem, suggested they didn't go far enough.

"The problem here is access to firearms," he said. "Here's someone who never should have had a gun, who had a gun. And you get tragic results."

General faults shuttle report

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Columbia investigation board did not go far enough in its recommended safety changes, one of the investigators says in a supplemental report that urges NASA to strengthen shuttle inspections and correct mechanical problems that were unrelated to the disaster but could cause another.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Duane Deal said Wednesday he felt compelled to highlight these issues after they ended up being buried, played down, or dropped from the final report of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

"I feel an obligation that if I know of something that could cause the next accident that's waiting to happen and I didn't bring it forward, that's when I wouldn't be able to look myself in the mirror," Deal said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Deal stressed that his 10-page supplement, which will appear in an upcoming volume of appendices, is not a dissenting opinion. It started out as a minority opinion a week ago, he acknowledged, but many of the 12 other board members jumped on board.

"We are all very proud of this report," he said of the

recommendations made public Tuesday. "We think it does, in fact, what we wanted it to do.

"Some people think it ought to do more, some think we're too blunt. But I think there's almost universal agreement that our 207 days of work were good."

But given NASA's reputation for ignoring reports, Deal said he was skeptical the space agency would fulfill all 29 recommendations in the full report, let alone the ones referred to as observations.

Deal, for example, worries that NASA will give short shrift to the report's 10th chapter, titled "Other Significant Observations." The observations include corroding shuttle parts, brittle bolts that support wing panels, failures in the system that releases the shuttle from the pad at liftoff, and weakened rings attaching the fuel tank to the booster rockets.

The chapter also touches on crew escape and survival but makes no recommendations. Instead, Deal urges NASA to come up with ways to better protect the crew cabin in an emergency.

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NEWS

Commandments moved; right wing Christians split

BY ALAN COOPERMAN AND MANUEL ROIG-FRANZIA
WASHINGTON POST

Workmen levered a 5,280-pound Ten Commandments monument onto a dolly and wheeled it into a back room at the Alabama Supreme Court building Wednesday, ending a confrontation that initially unified evangelical Christians but ended up deeply dividing them.

Evangelicals across the country had cheered two years ago when Alabama's Chief Justice Roy Moore installed the granite marker in the building's rotunda. But when he disobeyed a federal court order to remove it by Aug. 20, religious conservatives began quarreling among themselves.

Several leading voices on the religious Right — including

Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson, Southern Baptist minister Richard Land, legal strategist Jay Sekulow, and Free Congress Foundation Chairman Paul Weyrich — have criticized Moore for undermining "the rule of law."

Other figures with a nationwide Christian following — including Focus on the Family founder James Dobson and Coral Ridge Ministries evangelist D. James Kennedy — have praised him for placing "God's law" above the changing judgments of human beings.

People on both sides of the debate predicted Wednesday that it will continue because conservative Christians are growing increasingly frustrated with federal court decisions and more inclined to civil disobedi-

ence. If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance are unconstitutional, "then I think you will see sit-ins and people refusing to pay their taxes," Land said.

With a "runaway, dictatorial judiciary" that has legalized sodomy, upheld abortion rights, and restricted prayer in schools, "we're getting to a point where there are a lot of people who are being forced to choose between their conscience and obeying court orders," he said.

In Alabama Wednesday morning, demonstrators dropped to their knees in prayer after spotting a five-man work crew gathering around the monument. Some pastors lay prostrate on the ground.

'Why' of blackout puzzles officials

BY BROOKE MASTERS AND PETER BEHR
WASHINGTON POST

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York officials are still trying to determine exactly why transmission line failures in the Midwest triggered a massive shutdown of most of the downstate power plants.

The president of New York's Independent System Operator told a state Assembly hearing Wednesday that enormous amounts of power surged out of the state to Ontario and then came boomeranging back just seconds before the electricity went out all over the state.

The sheer volume of the surge — more than twice what the New York grid's reliability guidelines had previously

planned for — may have triggered automatic shutdowns of many of the state's generators, said William Museler, the president of NYISO.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, speaking in Princeton, N.J., said it will take weeks to pinpoint the causes of the Aug. 14 blackout that extended from New York to Michigan. Abraham was in Princeton for a briefing by the blackout's lead investigators at the North American Electric Reliability Council.

"The facts will drive any recommendations we make, so I will not prejudge what they may be," Abraham said.

Abraham and Canada's Natural Resources Minister Herb Dhaliwal are heading the inquiry into the blackout, which hit eight U.S. states and Ontario, Canada.

Michehl Gent, the president of NERC, the electric grid's nonprofit monitoring firm, said it was too early to speculate on the possible role of human error in the blackout. "I could just equally speculate on equipment failure," he said.

All the utilities whose power plants and lines failed have submitted the operating data that NERC requested, Gent said. NERC may release a more detailed timeline of the outage within a few days, officials said.

The investigation has focused on power line failures in Ohio that triggered abnormal flows of electricity around Lake Erie, automatically shutting down power plants and transmission lines. Shortly after 4 p.m. the power flows became so great that the problem cascaded, causing the widespread blackout.

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GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Early tests on steel beams from the World Trade Center show they generally met or were stronger than design requirements, ruling them out as a contributing cause of the collapse of the towers, federal investigators said Wednesday.

Engineers with the National Institute of Standards and Technology have conducted preliminary tests on some of the 236 pieces of steel from the wreckage, said Frank Gayle, who is leading the institute's review of the steel.

The tests found that, typical for construction steel used in the 1960s when the World Trade Center was erected, the steel beams exceeded requirements to bear 36,000 pounds per square inch. Often they were capable of bearing around 42,000 pounds per square inch.

"What that is showing us is that the steel that was applied certainly met the specifications but was also significantly higher in some instances," lead investigator Shyam Sunder said.

A group of victims' families, the Skyscraper Safety Campaign, had complained that a majority of the beams from the site were quickly shipped off and reprocessed into new steel before it could be tested.

Sunder cautioned that the standards institute's results were preliminary, but he said if those findings continue in further testing, that would rule out weak steel as a contributing factor in the collapse.

The steel testing was discussed Wednesday at the end of a two-day meeting with institute officials about the 9/11 investigation.

The two-year probe is designed to create a model of the fire and collapse, enabling the institute, which is part of the Commerce Department, to make recommendations for improved fire and safety codes in building construction.

The Skyscraper Safety Campaign's Sally Regenhard, whose firefighter son was killed at the site, said she doubted the institute's findings.

"I don't really feel that it has a representative sample of all the steel," she said.

James Quintieri, a professor at the University of Maryland who is consulting with the Skyscraper Safety Campaign, said key questions about the steel's strength under intense heat and the overall design of the building remain unanswered.

In coming months, the standards institute will recreate sections of the building's floor trusses and conduct large-scale fire-endurance tests on them to determine how the floors of the towers responded to the twin stresses of impact by a jet plane and a continuing fire.

The institute also discussed its investigation of the Rhode Island nightclub fire in February, which killed 100 people. Investigators will use the results of their investigation to make recommendations for improvements to fire and building codes.

At the meeting, some complained that investigators were being delayed by prosecutors and civil lawyers denying them access to critical information, including the exact makeup of the sound-proofing foam that burst into flames at the nightclub.

Arnold looks like politics as usual

BY BETH FOUHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — From the start, Arnold Schwarzenegger has pledged to be the anti-politician: an independent outsider who would run an upbeat campaign while rejecting money from special interests.

But stuck in the 20s in most polls and rocked by a surprisingly strong showing by his Democratic opponent in the race to recall Gov. Gray Davis, Schwarzenegger has begun to sound an awful lot like a traditional politician in recent days.

He has spoken on conservative talk-radio programs, raked in money from donors tied to corporate interests, and planned fund-raisers offering special privileges to the biggest contributors. He has even taken a swipe at the appearance of Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, calling his Democratic opponent "Gray Davis with a receding hairline and a mustache."

"It's traditional campaigning, definitely," said Allan Hoffenblum, a former Republican strategist. "What Schwarzenegger is beginning to realize is that celebrity alone doesn't win elections."

Schwarzenegger's claim to be a political naif has always been somewhat dubious. His campaign team is dominated by veteran GOP insiders, most of whom have close ties to former Republican Gov. Pete Wil-

son. Recently, the campaign announced it was bringing aboard longtime media strategist Mike Murphy, who most recently helped engineer the re-election of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and the upset victory of Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

The actor's strategy appears to contradict statements he has made on the campaign trail, including proclaiming during his announcement on NBC's "The Tonight Show" Aug. 6 that "I don't need to take money from anybody."

Despite the pledge, records show that Schwarzenegger has raised more than \$1.2 million from some 100 large contributors, many of whom have business before the state.

These include Paul Folino, the CEO of Emulex, an Orange County-based technology company, and Hilmar Cheese, a Central Valley company that has lobbied extensively on dairy interests. Many of Schwarzenegger's contributors also gave money to the Proposition 49 campaign, a successful ballot initiative to fund after-school programs championed by Schwarzenegger in 2002.

Another Proposition 49 contributor, tech entrepreneur Tim Draper, is hosting fund-raising events for Schwarzenegger in Silicon Valley that will grant special favors to large donors.

Draper's invitation, posted

on the Internet, says, "There will be a VIP reception for those who raise or contribute \$10k or more. The major contributors will have an intimate dinner with Arnold at our home after the reception."

Schwarzenegger spokesman Rob Stutzman said the candidate has stood by his no-special-interest money pledge.

"He's taking a stand that's unique — no money from special-interest trade groups or people you have to negotiate with as governor," Stutzman said. "It completely contrasts with the culture Gray Davis has created."

However, Schwarzenegger's major contributors include developers Donald Bren and David Murdock, whose companies already lobby the governor's office and Legislature, according to state records.

Murdock's company owns large swaths of California real estate as well as much of Lanai, one of the Hawaiian islands. And Bren's company is one of the state's largest real-estate developers and once owned most of Orange County.

Schwarzenegger's fund-raising reach has also stretched to the East Coast. He has received the maximum \$21,200 contributions from Richard Santulli, the CEO of NetJets, and his wife, Margaret, and from William Siegel, senior vice president of News America in New York.

NATION

West Nile spreading

ATLANTA (AP) — West Nile virus activity has again doubled, now affecting more than 1,400 people in the United States, federal officials said Wednesday.

Thirty-four states reported a total of 1,442 cases and 21 deaths, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Last week, the agency reported 715 cases and 14 deaths.

Colorado and the central United States continue to be the hardest hit. Colorado's 635 human cases lead the country, followed by 204 cases in South Dakota, 190 in Nebraska, and 106 in Texas, the CDC said.

Six of the country's deaths were in Colorado, followed by four in Nebraska. The virus is spread to people or animals by bites from mosquitoes that have fed on infected birds. It rarely kills, but approximately 1 in 150 people who get it will develop potentially deadly encephalitis or meningitis.

School-bus crash injures 15 students

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — A school bus veered off a winding rural road and overturned in a steep ravine Wednesday, injuring 15 students and the driver, authorities said.

The road was recently repaved, and a guardrail had not yet been replaced, said Montgomery County

Sheriff Jim Vazzi. He said the ravine is so steep that rescue workers had to use ropes to get to the bus, which plunged approximately 15 feet.

"I saw kids climbing up the bank on their hands and knees," said Fillmore Fire Chief Bill Wood, who was the first on the scene. "They were bleeding and obviously injured."

Two students were flown to a hospital in Springfield. They were in critical condition, said Vandalia School Superintendent Garry Krutinger.

Accused priest-killer sought vengeance for children

BOSTON (AP) — The inmate accused of strangling former priest John Geoghan in his prison cell apparently wanted to avenge the nearly 150 children Geoghan allegedly molested, the suspect's lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney John LaChance said he expects to pursue an insanity defense for Joseph Druce in the slaying over the weekend.

Geoghan, 68, was serving a nine- to 10-year sentence for groping a 10-year-old boy and was accused of molesting nearly 150 boys over three decades. His case triggered the sex scandal that has rocked the nation's Roman Catholic Church.

LaChance, who met with Druce in

prison for the first time Wednesday, said Druce "was upset what had happened to all those children."

"The impression that I got from him was that his beef with Geoghan was based on his serial mistreatment of little kids and that he really wanted Geoghan to leave the kids alone," LaChance told the Associated Press.

Druce, 37, was serving a life sentence for the 1988 murder of a gay man. Authorities have said that he hates homosexuals, Jews, blacks, and other minorities.

Ex-POW Lynch honorably discharged

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former POW Jessica Lynch, the petite blonde who became a war hero when Special Forces "rescued" her from an Iraqi hospital, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, her lawyer said Wednesday.

"As of the now, she is not a member of the military anymore," Stephen Goodwin of Charleston said. Lynch, 20, suffered numerous broken bones and other injuries when her 507th Maintenance Company was ambushed in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah on March 23.

Her "rescue" on April 1 made a national celebrity out of Lynch, who joined the Army to get an education and become a kindergarten teacher.



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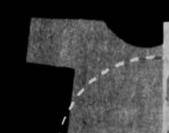
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NEWS

Arafat calls for cease-fire

BY HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Palestinian President Yasser Arafat called on militant groups Wednesday to reinstate a shattered cease-fire and pledged to crack down on armed Palestinian factions — but only if Israel stopped hunting down their leaders.

The Israeli government immediately ridiculed Arafat's offer as a sham, and even a senior official of the radical Muslim organization Hamas warned the Palestinian Authority chairman to back off from challenging the various militia groups.

Still, it was Arafat's first public call for action following the spiraling violence of the past two weeks, which saw a Palestinian suicide bomber kill 21 passengers on a bus and

Israeli attack helicopters launch missile strikes on Hamas operatives.

From his battered compound in Ramallah, Arafat urged "all political factions and forces to recommit themselves to national unity and solidarity to protect our people and to commit themselves to the 'hudna' — the Arabic term for the temporary truce that the main militant organizations declared June 29 and formally abandoned on Aug. 21.

Arafat also called on the United States to intervene in order to get the peace plan known as the "road map" back on track, an ambitious initiative that envisions an independent Palestinian state but that has yet to get far off the ground. So far, neither the Israeli nor the Palestinian side has been willing to make the concessions

demanding by the plan.

Arafat's public statement echoed similar calls by senior Palestinian officials for a restoration of the hudna. His remarks provided a rare show of accord, at least outwardly, between him and the government of his appointed prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, whose authority Arafat has been accused of trying to undermine.

Abbas is perceived as a moderate willing to try to rein in militants, but analysts say that he has been continually thwarted by Arafat's refusal to relinquish control of most of the Palestinian security forces. In recent days, Arafat has tried to shore up his power base by naming loyalists to security-related positions that would effectively sideline Abbas' own minister for security, Mohammed Dahlan.

Pilgrim stampede kills 39 in India

BY NEELESH MISRA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASIK, India — Crowds of Hindu pilgrims waiting to bathe in a holy river in western India surged over a flimsy bamboo fence, triggering a stampede that killed at least 39 people and injured 125.

Worshippers spilled to the ground as the fence collapsed and were trampled by the thousands of others pushing toward the Godavari River outside the town of Nasik, approximately 110 miles northeast of Bombay. Twenty-six of the dead were women, said Nasik Mayor Dashrath Patil.

"Old women were crying, 'Take me out! Help me,'" said Lalji Mistry, a 35-year-old pilgrim who got away in time. "People, even women, were pushing forward. Because of the weight of the crowd, people started falling down."

Wiping his dust-streaked face with a yellow shawl, Mistry shook his head in disbelief at the crowds continuing to worship at



Aijaz Rahi/Associated Press

Hind devotees assemble on Wednesday for the royal bath in the Godavari River at the Kumbh Mela in Nasik, some 125 miles north of Bombay. At least 39 people were killed Wednesday in stampede at the Mela, or fair.

the Kumbh Mela festival, which spread across 40 square miles.

"Many don't know what's going on. They are still worshipping," said Mistry, a marble craftsman from the western state of Rajasthan.

Worshippers believe they can bathe away their sins in the Godavari River, which is considered holy to many Hindus. Thousands of pilgrims pack shoulder to shoulder in the muddy brown water.

U.S., N. Korea take rigid stance in talks

BY JOHN POMFRET
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — The United States and North Korea staked out uncompromising positions Wednesday as the two countries met for the first time since April for talks on Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons program.

Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly demanded that North Korea unconditionally abandon its nuclear-weapons program, and North Korea's Vice Foreign Minister Kim Yong-il warned that unless Washington agrees to a non-aggression treaty with Pyongyang, it would continue building a nuclear deterrent, said sources who participated in the talks.

The rigid positions, which came as no surprise to participants, were mapped out as the two sides met with representative from four other nations on the first day of talks in Beijing on the nuclear crisis on the Korean Peninsula. Russia's envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, speaking to the Russian Interfax news agency, called the negotiations "fragile" and warned that if the talks collapsed, the crisis could degenerate into a "hot conflict," triggered by U.S. attempts to slap sanctions on North Korea, which Pyongyang would view as an act of war.

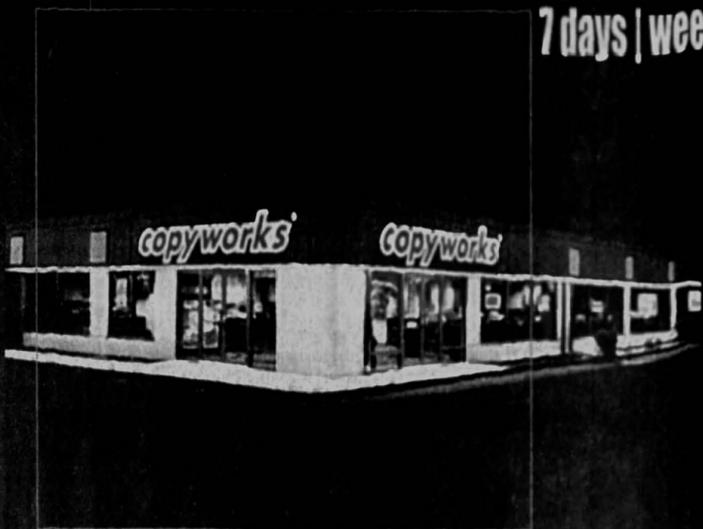
A Japanese foreign ministry official was somewhat less alarmist. "We are neutral," he told reporters after the first day of a planned two days of talks.

"We have not made any assessment." Asked whether the North Koreans were sincere, the official said: "That is a very good question. I'm asking that question myself."

The talks among North and South Korea, the United States, Japan, China, and Russia are aimed at defusing a standoff that began in October 2002, when the Bush administration had already branded North Korea part of the "Axis of Evil," which included Iran and pre-war Iraq. The United States, North Korea, and China held talks in Beijing in April, but those ended inconclusively.

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Military explosive used in Bombay blast

BY SHANKHADEEP
CHOUDHURY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BOMBAY, India — Investigators confirmed Wednesday that the two terrorist teams that wreaked havoc in the city earlier this week had powered their lethal car bombs with RDX, a high-energy military explosive.

The explosions of two taxis within 15 minutes of one another — at the crowded Zaveri Bazaar jewelry hub and the historic Gateway of India monument — killed 52 people and injured more than 150 others on Monday.

"We are certain that the car bombs were packed with RDX after conducting a thorough analysis of the samples collected from the blast sites immediately after the explosions," said Rukmini Krishnamurthy, who heads Maharashtra province's State Forensic Laboratory.

RDX is a white crystalline solid usually used in mixtures with other explosives, oils, and waxes. Also known as cyclonite or hexogen, it is considered one of the most powerful military explosives. Two pounds of it can blow up a commercial aircraft.

Police officials had no official comment on the forensics report, saying it had not yet been sent to them, but they privately expressed grave concerns because the RDX would have to have been smuggled in. It requires considerable sophistication to use.

"That the RDX consignment could enter [Bombay] shows that the border is porous," a senior officer said. Beyond that, he said, "It could mean further blasts, as we can assume that not all the RDX has been used up."

No arrests have been made. Authorities had said Tuesday they were searching for the people who had rented the two taxis.

Though Bombay has experienced as many as seven blasts during the past nine months, traces of RDX were only found in the two this week. Most of the other bombs, investigators said, used "locally available chemicals" such as ammonium nitrate and gelatin sticks.

In fact, authorities said, this is the first time RDX had been used in Bombay since March 1993, when a series of bombs killed at least 260 people in what was seen as retaliation for the deaths of minority Muslims after Hindu-Muslim riots.

At the time, police claimed that the RDX was smuggled in from India's neighbor, Pakistan, which traditionally has been blamed by Indian officials for engineering bombings and other attacks in disputed Kashmir and elsewhere.



Manish Swarup/Associated Press

U.S. Army Major Dion Lyons, a legal aide to the investigating officer, on Wednesday reads the manual for courts martial in a tent near a military hearing for four U.S. soldiers accused of abusing prisoners of war at an army camp near Umm Qasr, some 420 miles from Baghdad.

Abuse of POWs in Iraq alleged

BY TAREK AL-ISSAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UMM QASR, Iraq — The U.S. military opened a hearing Wednesday into allegations that four U.S. Army reservists abused Iraqi prisoners of war at a camp in this southern port city.

Possible charges include dereliction of duty, assault, and maltreatment of prisoners. Three of the soldiers also could be charged with making a false official statement, and one faces possible obstruction of justice counts.

The hearing, being held at Camp Bucca, is the equivalent of a civilian grand-jury investigation that will produce a non-binding recommendation to be forwarded to senior military officials for a final judgment.

The four — Spc. Timothy Canjar, 21; Sgt. Shawna Edmondson, 24; Master Sgt.

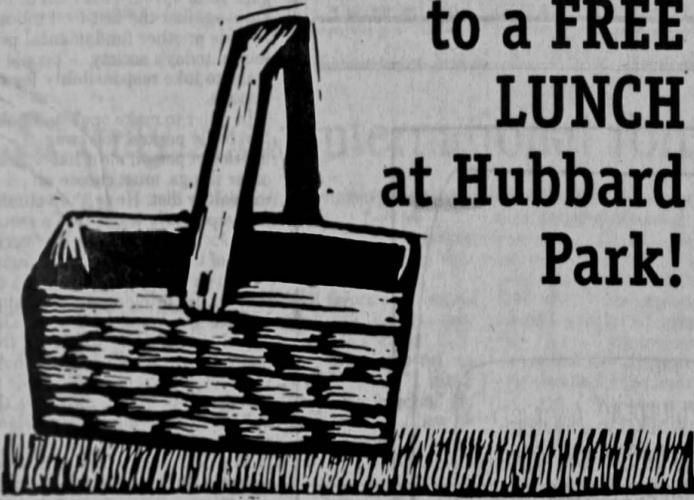
Lisa Marie Girman, 35, and Staff Sgt. Scott A. McKenzie, 38 — are all from the 320th Military Police Battalion, based in Ashley, Pa.

They are alleged to have punched and kicked several Iraqis, breaking one man's nose, while escorting a busload of prisoners to a POW processing center at Camp Bucca in May in Umm Qasr. The soldiers have said they acted in self-defense.

"The hearing is being held to determine whether there is enough evidence to go to trial or dismiss the case," said Maj. Vic Harris, a U.S. Army spokesman.

The list of allegations, obtained by the Associated Press, included kicking and hitting the prisoners in the groin, face, abdomen, and head and holding prisoners while encouraging others to kick them.

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SHAWMAN



Don't go it alone in Iraq

On Tuesday, military control of Karbala, a city in southern Iraq, passed from the hands of the U.S. Marines to a Bulgarian military governor, whose forces will patrol the city in conjunction with Polish forces in the region.

To achieve the goal of establishing stability and freedom in Iraq, the Bush administration must allow international participation in the process of rebuilding the Middle Eastern nation.

Iraq remains unstable, simmering with the resentment and frustrations of its citizens.

Also on Tuesday, a bomb attack outside Fallujah killed an American soldier. This means that, to the surprise of few, the number of U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq after May 1, when President Bush declared the end of major combat, has surpassed the number who lost their lives during the initial operations.

Earlier this week, Bush reaffirmed his commitment to the establishment of a stable and democratic Iraq. However, this process must include true sovereignty for the Iraqi people. The creation of a supine American puppet government in Iraq under the guise of stable democracy would be met with contempt throughout the Arab world and elsewhere.

The attacks on American forces that persist in Iraq demonstrate that the United States is regarded by many as an occupying force intent on using Iraq for its own purposes. This perception, in turn, helps fuel anti-American sentiment, which can, in turn, manifest itself as terrorism against the United States.

Thus, military operations in Iraq, purportedly launched to further ensure America's security, could in fact become an undermining force.

In terms of human and financial capital, America's unilateralist stance on

Iraq has proved to be costly, with scant indication of reprieve in the near future.

L. Paul Bremer, America's top civil administrator in Iraq, has said tens of billions of dollars will be necessary to reconstruct even such rudimentary services as clean water and electricity; this in addition to the \$4 billion per month necessary to maintain the current U.S. troop presence in Iraq.

Such burdens might be mitigated by allowing the United Nations an administrative role in Iraqi affairs. Several nations, including France, have suggested that such a transfer would be a necessary prerequisite for their increased support of rebuilding efforts.

Giving the United Nations a role in Iraq, while maintaining a high level of support for rebuilding efforts, could mean the difference between success and costly quagmire for the United States.

The long & the fat of it

About three years ago, I received a last-minute, deadline-pushing assignment in Dubuque from my television newsroom.

"Get V.O. of fat people," my news director told me.

"V.O.," by the way, is a broadcast term for video that news directors make television reporters and photographers get so that they almost miss deadline, giving the news director one of many reasons to yell and throw things. The news director then promises that video will be saved (filed) so that said reporter or photographer won't have to shoot it again, and there won't be anymore yelling and throwing. A tape editor, hearing this conversation, immediately finds the edited and raw footage and erases both tapes.



JOHN MOLSEED

The fascinating behind-the-scenes of broadcast news aside, this V.O. shoot was my easiest assignment in my more than five years as a broadcast reporter/photographer. It was like shooting fish in a barrel (very slow-moving fish). I'm not saying a lot of fat people live in Dubuque — some may have been visiting.

Approximately 59 million Americans are obese — a third of the nation's population. Not just overweight, obese. Some 300,000 die each year prematurely because of health problems that accompany obesity. So what is the recent high-profile effort to correct this national problem? Get rid of Ronald McDonald and pay obese people an equally opulent sum of cash for choosing to eat that clown's food.

Ronald McDonald is being called the Joe Camel of the fast-food industry, luring helpless people to his den of decadence and causing another national epidemic. Although a federal judge dismissed a class-action lawsuit against McDonald's alleging the chain caused health problems, other people are following suit, so to speak. This rash of lawsuits against the fast-food industry reveals another fundamental problem in today's society — people don't want to take responsibility for their actions.

In order to make one's ass look like two badly parked Volkswagen Beetles, a person most likely, among other things, must choose an unhealthy diet. He or she voluntarily and repeatedly walks into a restaurant, looks at a menu — the very sight of which evokes acute angina — and willingly puts money on the counter. By bringing a suit against McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Jack In The Box, or whatever, the plaintiffs are acknowledging they did this and did it repeatedly. Aside from eating habits, people also have the option of exercising to help balance the junk food they choose to eat. Fast food is not healthy. This is a widely accepted fact in society. Limiting advertisement and paying damages to the "victims" will not solve America's obesity problem. Yes, the law should protect people, but not from themselves.

This is supposedly a country of free choice. Our legal system and legislators shouldn't limit our choices because a "large" segment of the population makes bad decisions and leads unhealthy lifestyles. Such claims dehumanize us and insult our intrinsic human ability of self-determination. They ask our legal system and our legislators to play the part of parents to a society of moronic children who are unable to grasp the consequences of our actions. Acknowledging these claims puts us on the level of helpless animals among predators in the wilderness.

If these people suing the fast-food industry really are "victims," a more sensible approach would be to send patients who are hospitalized for health complications associated with obesity to a health clinic, Betty Ford style. No "Monster" burgers allowed in, full cardio exercise routines for all the patients, and addiction therapy to wean these people off French fries. Of course, this isn't even being considered as a solution because it doesn't involve the "victims" getting rich and requires actual effort from these people to correct their own health problems.

I hope these words of enlightenment won't spur any readers to attack me for my unsympathetic remarks. They'd probably sue me for injury to their hands and knuckles after beating me unconscious. ■

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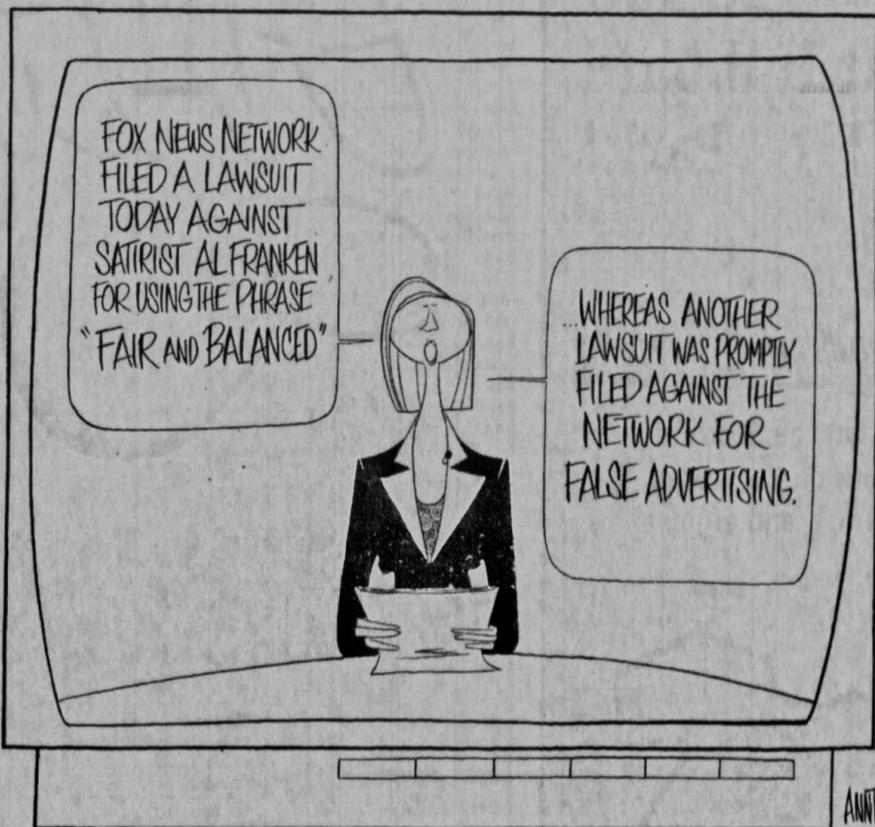
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Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore's standoff has gotten him much more publicity than he deserves. "A Publicity Stunt in Alabama" (*DI*, Aug. 27). Christian fundamentalists do not honor God by making God a political football. They are unwise to make the Ten Commandments a political issue to show their religiosity. Separation of church and state has served this country well since our beginning; to merge the two would be a grievous mistake.

Judge Moore's two and a half tons of granite has become an idol to be worshipped. To be effective, the Ten Commandments must be engraved on a person's heart, soul, and conscience. Emanating out of such a soul will come an outward manifestation of what really pleases God: a pure and genuine religion that puts God first, others second, and self last.

Many people are misguided by politicians attempts to make religion a political issue, but God is not fooled.

Paul Whiteley
Louville, Ky



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ON THE SPOT

Do you think the United States should turn over more responsibilities in Iraq to the U.N. and other countries?



"I think we need to give up some control. We should give it back to the people that live there."

Andrea Haymond
UI senior



"I think it's a big old mess and it's going to be really hard to clean up."

Thomas Hashman
UI junior



"I think a global approach would make more sense."

Roy McGarrh
UI sophomore



"I don't think we should be in Iraq at all."

Matt Conaway
UI grad student

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NEWS

Fire damages Joe's, Malone's, Pita Pit

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said Hulgan, whose apartment is located above Joe's Place. She and her roommate were allowed to return to their apartment Wednesday afternoon, where they surveyed the damage.

"Luckily, none of our personal items were lost ... our comput-

ers and everything are fine," said Hulgan, who will stay with a friend while her apartment is cleaned. "Hopefully, this will just be a matter of cleaning the floors and washing our bedding and clothes."

She said the floors in her kitchen are charred black, as was the carpet. There was also some water and smoke damage. Hulgan's landlord, Brian Flynn,

the owner of Joe's Place, said he couldn't estimate the cost of damages. The bar will remain closed until further notice.

"Hopefully, we will reopen soon," he said. "It all depends on what the building inspectors say. We're trying to be optimistic."

He said the damage inside the bar was less severe than those in the two apartments above. Each of the apartments was equipped

with a smoke detector.

The fire has prompted Hulgan to seek renter's insurance.

"It seems totally ridiculous to get it," Hulgan said as she stood outside Wednesday afternoon, holding a free sandwich from the Red Cross. "But it's so cheap, and this proves that sometimes, you really need it."

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Mars makes closest approach to this planet in 60,000 years

MARS

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manager at an information-technology firm.

For the sharpest eye on Mars, there was no beating the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, which snapped dramatic close-ups of the passing planet.

"They are quite spectacular. You knew they were going to be good; seeing them is something else," said Michael Wolff, an astronomer with the Space Science Institute in Boulder, Colo. "These are the best that have ever been and will ever be taken with the Hubble Space Telescope."

David Laney, the head astronomer of the Cape Town Observatory, said the best vantage point was Tahiti but that viewing would be spectacular anywhere. The good viewing will last for several days as Mars pulls away from Earth, astronomers say.

"The planet is at its biggest and brightest from any position," he said. "There is something special about being eyeball to eyeball with Mars."

Budding astronauts abounded at the Johannesburg planetarium.

"I want to study outer space, and I'd really like to go to Mars," said 8-year-old Jessica Gallacher. Her friend, 7-year-old Robin Walker, said she'd stay away. "I'm scared there would be aliens there," she said.

The Vatican's Jesuit astronomers at the pope's observatory at Castel Gandolfo manned their 40-centimeter Zeiss telescope for some nighttime viewing, said the Rev. Sabino Maffeo, the retired director of the observatory.

In Australia, the skies cleared over Sydney, and thousands of people went out to catch a glimpse of the planet in the eastern sky. The view got better overnight Wednesday as Mars rose in the horizon.

About 3,000 people gathered along Hong Kong's waterfront for a closer look. Some waited to peer through a telescope atop Hong Kong's Space Museum, while others settled for the naked eye and cameras.

In Argentina, hundreds of people bundled up against the South American winter chill and passed the night at Buenos Aires planetarium to look through three telescopes set up for the occasion.

The ones who waited until just before sunrise got the best

view. Some Argentines looking through two small telescopes saw a blurry, fuzzy whitish ball. But those who looked through a more powerful telescope said they could make out the polar cap on one side.

Ezequiel Herrera, one of those in line, said it was worth the wait.

"This is a something that you can't do every day. I don't have a telescope in my house. You can see it well. You can see the polar extremes," he said.

In Lebanon, thousands gathered at the country's highest peak Tuesday night to try to see Mars through binoculars and telescopes. They came together near the cedar forest of Black Peak, in northern Lebanon, which is more than 10,000 feet high.

Whole families came to the mountain top. Some lit bonfires, and others drove to the mountain from southern Lebanon, about four hours away.

The mood was festive in Johannesburg. Music blared from speakers, and people spilled over the planetarium's steps, scrambling for tickets to a show on Mars.

"I am interested to find out more about the rest of the Solar System — not just to be stuck

here on Earth," joked Philippa Nel, a 24-year-old accountant.

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U.S. may seek international force

IRAQ

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While some U.S. politicians, including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., have urged the deployment of thousands more U.S. soldiers, others have sought ways to limit the exposure of American troops, who have been killed at the rate of one every two days since May 1.

The administration's willingness to consider creation of multinational peacekeeping force under a U.N. mandate could signal an important shift; Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other senior officials have thus far been reluctant to cede any U.S. authority over reconstruction and stability operations.

Informal discussions on a possible U.N. resolution are underway in New York and key capitals. Secretary of State Colin Powell is leading this effort, as he did last spring's unsuccessful bid for U.N. Security Council approval of the Iraq invasion, officials said on Wednesday. Draft language designed to attract more troops and money could be circulated next week, said diplomats who cautioned that a solution seems distant.

At the Security Council, key officials from France, Germany, and Russia who opposed the war in Iraq remain deeply skeptical about authorizing a new multinational force that would operate under U.S. command. They believe the United States should yield greater political and economic control to the United Nations and other governments that contribute troops.

Some council diplomats also want the United States to cede a measure of political authority inside Iraq. They have called on the administration to set a firm timetable for the establishment

of a representative government and a schedule for the withdrawal of U.S. and British forces who waged the war that toppled Saddam Hussein.

Rumsfeld favors an increase in foreign troops, but has long been opposed to a formal U.N. command. He declared as recently as Monday, "I think that's not going to happen." He offered no indication of how he might react to a hybrid arrangement in which the Pentagon's

overall control of military operations would be preserved.

Armitage became the first administration official to suggest publicly that U.S. and U.N. officials are exploring the possibility of an adjustment to the force structure. He described the concept as "a multinational force under U.N. leadership, but the American would be the U.N. commander."

Staff writer Colum Lynch contributed to this report.

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LAST YEAR'S FOOTBALL
ACTION

ISIAH FIRED

Thomas shown exit by Bird, Pacers



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Isiah Thomas was fired Wednesday as coach of the Indiana Pacers, a surprise move by new boss Larry Bird that came only two months before the start of the season.

Thomas, an NBA Hall of Famer, led a young Pacers team into the playoffs in all three of his seasons, but they were knocked out in the first round each year. "After looking at film, seeing how things were, and evaluating the basketball operations, I detected the team's chemistry wasn't what it should be," Bird said. "Donnie and I decided that a change was necessary and a fresh start was important."

Donnie Walsh, the team's CEO, and Bird, the president of basketball operations, did not immediately pick a successor or set a timetable for choosing a new coach.

"We have decided to go in a different direction," Walsh said in a statement. "When I hired Isiah, I thought he was the right man for the job, and at the time, he was."

The team said it would honor the final year of Thomas' contract. An official announcement was expected at a news conference later in the day.

DIVING NEWS

UI diver competes in world championships

UI Junior Lisette Planken recently competed at the World University Games in Daegu, South Korea, representing her native country, the Netherlands. She placed eighth with a score of 248.10 in the one-meter competition, and 10th in the three-meter with a 451.17.

Planken was an All-American last season. She finished fourth at the NCAA championships in the 1-meter competition and ninth in the 3-meter. She was named Big Ten Diver of the Week three times last season.

— by Frank Klipsch

WOODY RUNS

Woody advances in world championships

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Northern Iowa runner Joey Woody is headed to the finals at the world track championships in France.

He reached the championship round in the 400-meter hurdles by finishing second in his semifinal race Wednesday. His time of 48.24 seconds was the third-fastest among all runners and his best of the year.

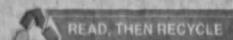
The finals are Friday. Perdita Felicien, the outstanding women's performer at the Drake Relays this year, won the 100-meter hurdles. Her time of 12.53 seconds was a Canadian record.

Jenny Adams of the United States was sixth in 12.77. Adams was second to Felicien in the invitational 100 hurdles at Drake. Running for Illinois, Felicien also won the university 100 hurdles at this year's meet.

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Beutjer leads offense for rebounding Illini

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

One year removed from a Big Ten championship and BCS appearance, the Illinois Fighting Illini are ready to get back to the top. Timing, however, is not on their side. In the past, coach Ron Turner's team might have been able to succeed despite question marks at several positions; this year, with the Big Ten deeper than Warren Buffett's pockets, the orange and blue will be lucky to even make a bowl.

Quarterback John Beutjer may be persona non grata in Iowa City after transferring to Illinois in 2001, but as he goes, so go the Illini. The 6-5, 211-pound senior has an electric

arm, good enough to throw for 2,511 yards and 21 touchdowns last season. Unfortunately, he can't throw to himself, and Illinois' four leading receivers from 2002 are gone.

So who's left? A whole bunch of unprovens. Junior college transfer Kelvin Hayden and true freshman Lonnie Hurst are listed as the team's starting receivers; neither has ever played a Division-1 game. Morris Virgil will start the season at running back, but Ibrahim Halsey should see significant action in the backup role. Only Virgil has experience, carrying the ball a mere 28 times while backing up Antoneo Harris.

Turner is confident about one thing: the strength of his offensive line.

"We lost some offensive line starters, but that will still be our strength," he said in July. Right tackle Bucky Babcock is the best player on the Illinois line (and one of the tops in the Big Ten), and teams with returning starters Duke Preston (center) and Sean Bubin (left tackle) to make a formidable offensive front.

Defensively, the Illini struggled in 2002, finishing ninth in the big ten in yards per game allowed. Safeties Travis Williams and Marc Jackson return from a secondary that gave up over 230 ypg, and along with 2001 All-Big Ten cornerback Christian Morton, will make things far tougher on opposing quarterbacks. Red-shirt freshmen Darnell Ray and Sharriff Abdullah look to split

time at the other corner slot.

The front seven, however, is more wide open. Ends Derrick Strong and Mike O'Brien—both returning starters—are sure things. The defensive tackle spots are both up for grabs, as are two linebacker positions. Matt Sinclair, who finished 2002 fourth on the team in tackles, brings stability to a relatively young linebacking corps.

But the biggest obstacle left over from last year's underachieving 5-7 team is attitude. Turner made no bones about admitting his team "didn't have the killer instinct," but expressed his confidence in this year's bunch.

"They're preparing with a chip on their shoulders," he said, "preparing like they have

ILLINI SCHEDULE

| DATE | VS. | LOCATION |
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| AUG. 30 | vs. MISSOURI | ILLINOIS STATE |
| SEPT. 6 | at UCLA | AT PURDUE |
| SEPT. 13 | at UCLA | AT PURDUE |
| SEPT. 20 | CALIFORNIA | AT PURDUE |
| SEPT. 27 | WISCONSIN* | AT PURDUE |
| OCT. 4 | at PURDUE | AT PURDUE |
| OCT. 11 | MICHIGAN STATE | AT PURDUE |
| OCT. 25 | at MICHIGAN | AT PURDUE |
| NOV. 1 | MINNESOTA | AT PURDUE |
| NOV. 8 | at IOWA* | AT PURDUE |
| NOV. 15 | at INDIANA | AT PURDUE |
| NOV. 22 | NORTHWESTERN | AT PURDUE |

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something to prove to show that last year is not what this team is all about—and I like it."

Illinois opens the season Saturday against Missouri in St. Louis.

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Miami breeds sideline legends

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The poor people of Oxford, Ohio, have been victimized by carpet-bagging more than the state of Mississippi.

The words "Mid-Major" and the Miami RedHawks would never have come within the same zip code of each other if just one of its legendary coaches had decided to put up roots in the tiny southwestern Ohio burg.

Bo Schembechler? He coached there. Woody Hayes? Yeah, him too. Ara Parseghian? Yep. Sid Gillman? Check. Jim Tressel? Roger that.

And that list doesn't even include the Commanders of the Clipboard who took the gridiron as players at the school before moving on to the coaching ranks. For instance, Paul Brown, the coaching mastermind for whom the Cleveland Browns are named, and Weeb Ewbank, who simply engineered possibly the greatest upset in the history of sports when he coached the Jets to a victory over the heavily favored Colts in Super Bowl III.

All told, Miami of Ohio has been home to eight national Coach of the Year recipients.

So why did most of the school's legendary coaches sweep through Oxford swifter than the winds of October?

"I said at the time, if you don't have the courage, determination, and ambition to go forward, then you don't really

deserve the job that you had," said Parseghian, now 80, via a phone interview from his Granger, Ind., home just five miles from Notre Dame and Touchdown Jesus.

Like many others on the list of the Cradle of Coaches, Parseghian first gained invaluable experience on the game as a player at the school.

"I had one of the great coaches, who is well-known in the collegiate and professional ranks, Sid Gillman," he said. "In 1947, my last season there [as a player], we had an undefeated season, so I think we were blessed to have gone to such a great school and learn from some terrific coaches."

As wonderful as the experience is purported to have been by Miami's former coaches such as Parseghian, the pull of bigger institutions and the fame they can bring young coaches is often too hard to resist. Parseghian, an left Oxford in 1956 to take the head job at Northwestern before moving on to Notre Dame in 1964.

"The fact that I was going into the Big Ten, and had the challenge of the Big Ten, was enough at that time," he said.

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Terry Gilliam/Associated Press
Ohio State's Jim Tressel is just the latest in the long line of successful coaches to come out of Miami University. Tressel's Buckeyes won the 2002 national title.

Cradle of Coaches



Hayes



Schembechler



Gillman



Parseghian



Tressel

The Daily Iowan
FOOTBALL 2003

Hospital ramp closed to football parking

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The parking locale Hawkeye football fans have counted on for more than 30 years will no longer be available on game days, pushing many fans to other overloaded parking venues.

Hospital ramp II, a 650-space facility located across from Kinnick Stadium, will be closed to the general public on game days to ensure there is space available for patients, UI Hospitals and Clinics personnel, and visitors, university parking officials said Wednesday. The only exception, they said, was for 200 football ticket holders registered as handicapped.

The shutdown comes at a particularly trying time for the

Department of Parking and Transportation, which on Aug. 6 discovered frayed support cables in nearby ramp I, forcing it to close that 476-space facility until further notice.

The decision to close ramp II is directly related to the closing of ramp I, said David Ricketts, the director of parking.

"Ramp I was traditionally set aside for patients," he said Ricketts, explaining that the university decided to close ramp II to the general public in order to compensate for the loss of ramp I.

"The driving force [behind the decision] is that these facilities are principally here to serve the hospital," he said, adding that his priorities are to make sure there

are enough parking spaces for the patients and their visitors.

Ricketts expects monetary losses to be minimal.

Iowa City police Sgt. Brain Krei expects less traffic around the ramp area.

"As far as it affecting traffic game day, my guess is that people will just have to park farther out, and maybe that will ease traffic around the hospital area," he said, adding that entry into ramps is a main cause of traffic jams.

UI hospital ramp III, Hawkins Drive, and the UI-owned Melrose Avenue Parking Facility will remain open, providing a total of 1,069 parking spaces.

Closing ramp II raised concern among some UI students, who worried that such action would create more traffic problems downtown.

"I don't park there, but I think it is stupid because that the city is just going to make more money off parking tickets," said UI sophomore Ramsey Midkiff, moments after hearing the parking ramp was being closed to the general public. "Because then, there won't be enough parking spots downtown."

Alternate parking will be available on the day of the game. For security reasons, lots will not be open until 7 a.m.

Further restricting parking space is permit parking. Only

contributors to the Athletics Department are eligible to receive a "placard," or rear-view mirror hang tag, and then pay \$10 at the lot. All other UI parking lots will enforce a fee of \$10 as well.

One such permit parking lot is the infamous Lot 6, south of the Field House.

"It's a pretty big party lot," said Brian McClatchey, the Cambus manager. "A lot of stories have come out of there."

In order to try to ease private-vehicle traffic, Cambus will shuttle buses between downtown and Kinnick Stadium.

For a map of UI parking lots consult <http://www.uiowa.edu/~maps/areas/sports.htm>.

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SPORTS

Q&A

WITH LAUREN STIVER

LAUREN STIVER IS A JUNIOR BACK FROM AMHERST, N.Y. SHE IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE IOWA FIELD-HOCKEY TEAM'S DEFENSE AND HAS CONSISTENTLY DEMONSTRATED HER TALENT.



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STIVER, BIG STIVE.

HARDEST PART OF FIELD HOCKEY?
THE ANTICIPATION — PRACTICING ALL WEEK, THE BUILD UP, THE WAITING TO PLAY.

DREAM VACATION?
TO GO TO HAWAII AND STAY IN AN ORANGE CONDO ON THE BEACH.

BEST SPORTS MOMENT IN HER CAREER?
MY FRESHMAN YEAR AT THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT WHEN WE BEAT MICHIGAN STATE IN DOUBLE OVERTIME TO GO TO THE FINAL.

TEAM'S FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT?
PANCHEROS.

FAVORITE FLAVOR OF GATORADE?
ORANGE.

FAVORITE ROAD STADIUM TO PLAY IN?
PENN STATE BECAUSE IT'S CLOSER TO HOME, AND I CAN SEE A LOT OF FAMILY. THE GAME IS ALWAYS HUGE TOO BECAUSE FIELD HOCKEY IS HUGE THERE.

FAVORITE CEREAL?
SPECIAL K WITH RED BERRIES AND HONEY NUT CHEERIOS.

WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'D BUY IF YOU WON A MILLION DOLLARS?
I'D PUT IN A NEW TURF FIELD AT GRANT AND THEN BUY A HUMMER.

BEST JOB YOU'VE EVER HAD?
COACHING CAMP THIS SUMMER.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

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| East Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 85 | 47 | .644 | — |
| Florida | 70 | 62 | .530 | 15 |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 62 | .530 | 15 |
| Montreal | 70 | 64 | .522 | 16 |
| New York | 58 | 73 | .443 | 26½ |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Houston | 70 | 62 | .530 | — |
| St. Louis | 69 | 63 | .523 | 1 |
| Chicago | 68 | 63 | .519 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 64 | .511 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 74 | .439 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 75 | .432 | 13 |
| West Division | | | | |
| San Francisco | 80 | 51 | .611 | — |
| Arizona | 69 | 64 | .519 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 64 | .511 | 13 |
| Colorado | 64 | 71 | .474 | 18 |
| San Diego | 53 | 81 | .396 | 26½ |

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

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Obermuller 0-4) at Cincinnati (P. Wilson 8-10), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Telemaco 1-1) at Montreal (Vazquez 11-8), 12:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 2-3) at Colorado (Jennings 10-12), 2:05 p.m.
Florida (Willis 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 7-7), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 12-7) at Atlanta (Hampton 12-5), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (W. Alvarez 2-1) at Houston (Redding 8-12), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 12-9) at St. Louis (Morris 8-6), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Toronto | 65 | 68 | .489 | 16 |
| Baltimore | 61 | 71 | .462 | 19½ |
| Tampa Bay | 51 | 79 | .392 | 29½ |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 71 | 62 | .534 | — |
| Kansas City | 69 | 62 | .527 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 68 | 64 | .515 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 59 | 74 | .444 | 12 |
| Detroit | 33 | 98 | .252 | 37 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Oakland | 78 | 55 | .586 | — |
| Seattle | 77 | 55 | .583 | ½ |
| Anaheim | 64 | 69 | .481 | 13 |
| Texas | 61 | 72 | .459 | 17 |

Tuesday's Late Game
Oakland 2, Baltimore 1, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games
Boston 6, Toronto 3
Cleveland 9, Detroit 7
Chicago White Sox 11, N.Y. Yankees 2
Kansas City 9, Texas 0
Anaheim 5, Minnesota 4
Tampa Bay at Seattle, late
Oakland 6, Baltimore 3

Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 14-7), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Lopez 6-8) at Oakland (Halama 2-4), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Lohse 10-10) at Anaheim (Ra. Ortiz 15-10), 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sosa 4-9) at Seattle (Garcia 11-12), 3:35 p.m.

Detroit (Bonderman 6-17) at Cleveland (Lee 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Valdes 7-8) at Kansas City (Abbott 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

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Anaheim at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

| All Times CDT | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
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| American Conference | | | | | | |
| East | | | | | | |
| New England | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 108 | 54 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 72 | 90 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 0 | 0 | .500 | 74 | 79 |
| Miami | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 72 | 68 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Tennessee | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 70 | 45 |
| Indianapolis | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 67 | 50 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 49 | 47 |
| Houston | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 35 | 73 |
| North | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 35 | 54 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 51 | 61 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 44 | 61 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 54 | 86 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Denver | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 58 | 50 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 72 | 82 |
| Oakland | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 23 | 41 |
| San Diego | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 36 | 53 |

National Conference

| All Times CDT | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
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| East | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 60 | 57 |
| Dallas | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 48 | 34 |
| Washington | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 37 | 43 |
| N.Y. Giants | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 30 | 61 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Carolina | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 60 | 17 |
| Tampa Bay | 3 | 0 | 0 | .750 | 76 | 65 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 51 | 71 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 52 | 70 |
| North | | | | | | |
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 74 | 53 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 72 | 81 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 51 | 48 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 70 | 98 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Arizona | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 56 | 27 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 65 | 28 |
| Seattle | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 89 | 59 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 56 | 51 |

Wednesday's Game
New England 38, Chicago 23

Today's Games
Detroit at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Oakland at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Washington at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 29
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Paniagua on a minor league contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed INF John McDonald on the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP David Cortes for assignment. Recalled INF Brandon Phillips from Buffalo of the IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Jose Santiago from Buffalo.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed RHP Jose Lima on the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Emerson Frost and RHP Marc Lamachia.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP John Smoltz on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Jung Keun Bong from Richmond of the IL.

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed RHP Dave Veres on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 22. Recalled RHP Jon Leicoster from West Tennessee of the Southern League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent INF Jim Chumblee outright to Louisville of the IL.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP Chin-hui Tsao on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of LHP Jesus Sanchez from Colorado Springs of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired RHP Mike Crutale from St. Louis as one of two players to be named in last week's trade for RHP Mike DeJean and optioned Crutale to Indianapolis of the IL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Terry Adams on the 15-day disabled list and RHP Mike Williams on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Brandon Duckworth from Scranton/Wilkes Barre of the IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Geoff Geary from Scranton/Wilkes Barre.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated RHP Pat Mahomes for assignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed C Yorvit Torrealba on the bereavement list. Activated C PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Phil Malmgren on the 15-day disabled list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G-F Calbert Cheaney.

INDIANA PACERS—Fired Ieiah Thomas, coach.
MIAMI HEAT—Announced the Los Angeles Clippers did not match the Heat's offer to F-G Lamar Odom.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed DE Greg Scott off waivers from Washington. Waived WR Marquise Walker.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived WR Roy Williams.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with LB Willie Ford on a one-year contract. Waived LB Gary Atkins.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Michael Thompson. Waived WR Cedric James.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Claimed DT Charles Hill off waivers from Houston. Waived WR Fred Coleman.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed C Tyler Arnason and RW Matt Ellison.
DALLAS STARS—Signed C Mike Modano to a one-year contract extension.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed RW Kevin Miller to a one-year contract.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed D Scott Hannan.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed C Brad Richards to a multi-year contract.
COLLEGE
CAMPBELL—Named Jim Patchell men's and women's track and field coach.
WHEATON, ILL.—Named David Webster men's tennis coach.
WILLIAM CAREY—Named Jack Lott softball coach.

NASCAR WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Aug. 3 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis, (Kevin Harvick)
Aug. 10 — Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Robby Gordon)
Aug. 17 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, (Ryan Newman)
Aug. 23 — Southern 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)
Aug. 31 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 6 — Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 14 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon.
Sept. 21 — Dover 400, Dover, Del.
Sept. 28 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 5 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 11 — UNIV-UM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 19 — Old Dominion 300, Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 26 — Georgia 500, Hampton.
Nov. 2 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 9 — Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400, Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 15 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.
Driver Standings
1. Matt Kenseth, 3,582.
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 3,241.
3. Kevin Harvick, 3,128.
4. Jimmie Johnson, 3,063.
5. Jeff Gordon, 3,060.
6. Kurt Busch, 2,990.
7. Ryan Newman, 2,971.
8. Michael Waltrip, 2,960.
9. Bobby Labonte, 2,907.
10. Robby Gordon, 2,835.
11. Tony Stewart, 2,809.
12. Terry Labonte, 2,755.
13. Jeff Burton, 2,708.

FIELD-HOCKEY MEDIA DAY

Focused and ready to roll

FIELD-HOCKEY TEAM OPENS ITS SEASON FRIDAY AT THE BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE IN ANN ARBOR

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's an 8-foot-long gold stripe painted on the steaming asphalt along the side of Grant Field.

Before stepping onto the freshly watered astroturf, each member of Iowa's field-hockey team stands alone on the 6-inch wide stripe to collect her thoughts and focus on the task at hand.

The 2003 team, which will take a whack at defending champion Wake Forest on Aug. 31 at the Big Ten/ACC Challenge in Ann Arbor, has a good idea of what to focus on.

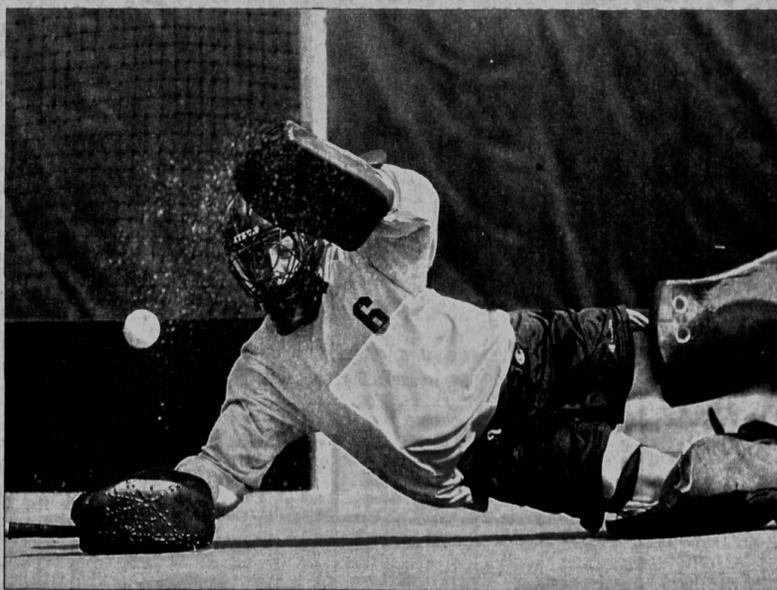
"We have to be consistent," said fourth-year head coach Tracey Griesbaum. "And day by day, we have to increase our offensive production."

Consistent might be the perfect word to describe the first-team all-Big Ten goalkeeper Barb Weinberg.

When Weinberg steps to the gold focus stripe before competition, she thinks of only one thing.

"Be big," said the junior from Louisville, Ky., sweat dripping down the side of her face and into the thick foam padding that covers her 5-7 frame from head to toe.

Big is exactly what Weinberg was when Iowa defeated Wake Forest in the first game of the season last year. In the Hawkeyes' 1-0 victory, she didn't allow a single goal from the Demon Deacons' 19 shots, her first of five shutouts on the year. Iowa, on the other hand, only attempted five shots on goal



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goal tender Barb Weinberg is a pillar for this year's Hawkeye field hockey team.

in the game, the most important being the successful crack by returning forward Sarah Dawson.

"We beat them and got them mad, and they went on to win the national championship," Griesbaum said. "This year's game will be a measuring stick for us."

Junior back Lauren Stiver is already measuring up for the Hawkeyes. Although she doesn't like the acclaim, the 5-9 Stiver, who was named a first-team West Regional All-American, knows that her experience forces her to step into a leadership role.

Every day before Stiver steps onto the field, she stands all the way to the left side of the golden focus stripe. With her head down, she collects all the distractions that float around the mind of a college student, reaches up to

the side of her head with her right hand, and tosses them to the ground.

"When I step onto the turf, it's all field hockey," she said. "I leave everything else outside of the line."

The seven incoming Hawkeye freshmen will take time to develop a consistent routine, both on the field and on the focus stripe. In the meantime, they have to wait and pick their spots.

"As a freshman, you never know what's going to happen," said newcomer Heather Schnepf of Medford Lakes, N.J. "You just have to work hard and be ready."

The Hawkeyes face the defending champion Demon Deacons at 11 a.m. on Aug. 31. On Sept. 1, they will play North Carolina, also at 11.

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2003 Field Hockey Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | TIME |
|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 8/31 | vs. Wake Forest* | 11 a.m. |
| 9/1 | vs. North Carolina* | 11 a.m. |
| 9/6 | vs. Syracuse* | 3 p.m. |
| 9/7 | at New Hampshire | Noon |
| 9/17 | Northwestern | 3 p.m. |
| 9/19 | Ball State | 3 p.m. |
| 9/24 | Temple | Noon |
| 9/25 | California | 3 p.m. |
| 9/27 | Penn State | Noon |
| 9/28 | SW Missouri St. | 2:30 p.m. |
| 10/4 | at Michigan | Noon |
| 10/5 | at Central Michigan | Noon |
| 10/11 | Michigan State | 1 p.m. |
| 10/17 | at Ohio State | 2 p.m. |
| 10/19 | at Ohio University | 11 a.m. |
| 10/26 | at Northwestern | 1 p.m. |
| 10/31 | Indiana | 6:30 p.m. |
| 11/2 | Wake Forest | Noon |
| 11/7-9 | Big Ten Tournament | |
| 11/15-16 | NCAA Regionals | |
| 11/23-23 | NCAA Final Four | |

*at Ann Arbor, MI
^at Durham, NH

IN BRIEF

Williams on family leave, Adams on DL

MONTREAL (AP) — Philadelphia reliever Mike Williams was placed on the Phillies' bereavement list Wednesday,

and reliever Terry Adams was placed on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained left oblique muscle.

Williams, the loser Tuesday when Philadelphia blew an eight-run lead for a 14-10 loss, left the team Wednesday

to attend to family medical matters.

Pittsburgh's lone representative in the All-Star game, Williams is 1-6 with a 5.87 ERA and 27 saves in 33 opportunities overall this season. He is 0-3 with a 4.96 ERA in two saves since he was

acquired from the Pirates on July 20.

Adams was hurt in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game when he retired just one of four batters he faced as Montreal began a seven-run rally. He is 1-4 with a 2.69 ERA in 65 games this season.

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MLB ROUNDUP

No relief for Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kerry Wood struck out 11 in seven shutout innings for Chicago, but the St. Louis Cardinals rallied against five Cubs relievers for a victory Wednesday night.

Tino Martinez hit a tying, two-run single, and St. Louis took the lead on Kyle Farnsworth's wild pitch in a four-run eighth.

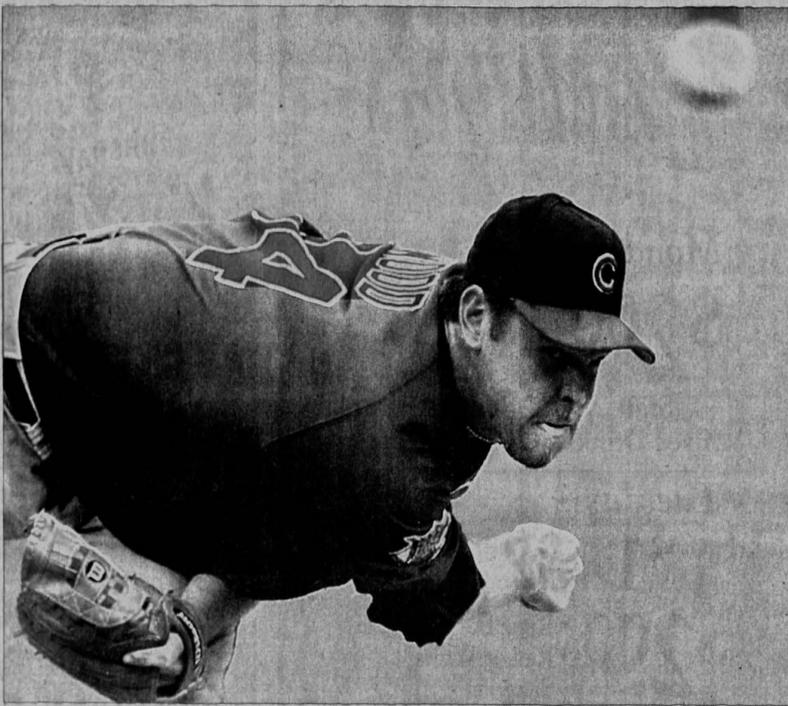
Sammy Sosa drove in both runs for Chicago.

Wood blanked the Cardinals on four hits and was pulled after 125 pitches.

Albert Pujols singled off Antonio Alfonseca to start the eighth, and Jim Edmonds followed with a single off Mark Guthrie. Farnsworth (3-1) walked Scott Rolan to load the bases before Martinez singled on a 1-1 pitch.

On an 0-1 pitch to Edgar Renteria, Farnsworth threw a fastball in the dirt that bounced off catcher Damian Miller as Rolan trotted in with the go-ahead run.

Steve Kline (5-5) got the last out in the eighth, and Jason Isringhausen got the save.



James A. Finley/Associated Press

Chicago's Kerry Wood held St. Louis scoreless for seven innings and tallied 11 strikeouts but couldn't stave off a Cardinal rally in a key NL Central and wild card game. St. Louis won the game, 4-2.

BASEBALL BRIEF

Smoltz on disabled list, out 10 days

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves closer John Smoltz went on the disabled list Wednesday with tendinitis in his right elbow, probably derailing his chances of breaking the single-season save record.



Smoltz

Team physician Dr. Joe Chandler stressed several times that the condition is not serious, and said Smoltz is not expected to have any lingering effects when he returns Sept. 8.

Smoltz, who had reconstructive surgery on his right elbow in 2000, will rest completely for seven days.

"This is an enforced period of rest that John otherwise wouldn't take," Chandler said. "This takes it out of his hands. This is not a serious problem."

A year after setting the NL record with 55 saves, Smoltz has a major league-best 44 this season and was on pace to beat the all-time mark of 57 set in 1990 by Bobby Thigpen.

The Braves have the best record in the majors at 84-47, and they have a 14-game lead in the NL East.

"This is classic tendinitis," said Smoltz, who's had problems warming up because of the ailment. "You have to do more to pitch less."

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Royals 9, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rondell White drove in four runs in his first game for Kansas City while Darrell May pitched a five-hitter, leading the Royals past the Texas Rangers.

Braves 4, Mets 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux earned his 286th win, Chipper Jones drove in all four Atlanta runs, and the Braves won their first game without John Smoltz, beating the New York Mets.

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell became the 13th player in major-league history to hit 30 or more homers in eight-consecutive seasons, and the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pirates 4, Marlins 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kip Wells and two relievers shut out the slumping Florida Marlins, and Jason Bay had two key hits in his Pittsburgh debut, leading the Pirates to a victory Wednesday night.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Walker hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox overcame a three-run deficit and beat the Toronto Blue Jays for their sixth win in seven games.

Brewers 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Podsednik drove in three runs, and the Milwaukee Brewers won their ninth-straight game, beating the Cincinnati Reds as Wayne Franklin (10-10) gave up two runs and eight hits.

White Sox 11, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Alomar and Frank Thomas homered in Chicago's seven-run fourth inning as the White Sox routed David Wells and the New York Yankees.

Expos 9, Phillies 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Joe Vitiello singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies and closed within one game of the NL wild-card lead.

Indians 9, Tigers 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jody Gerut drove in four runs while Coco Crisp had four hits and scored four runs to lead the Cleveland Indians over the Detroit Tigers.

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CRADLE

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While the Cradle's coaching legends didn't stay long at the school and didn't heap lengthy prominence on it — Parseghian's 39-6-1 stint from 1951-55 was arguably the most indelible — they certainly left behind their share of memorable moments.

"The very first game I was sports information director for, and [Schembechler] was the coach, Miami played Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, and Miami was heavily favored and lost that ball game," said Dave Young, who worked at the school from 1967-91. "Like most SIDs do after the ball game, you go get your coach and bring him to the press conference. When I entered the locker room, the coaches were way in the back, and I heard all the commotion. When I approached the assistants to get Bo, I was informed that he really didn't want to be bothered, and furthermore, they recommended that I didn't even go into the room. I came to find that he was in there literally bear-hugging the lockers and ripping them out of the wall. I wondered right then and there what I had gotten myself into," he said, laughing.

The coaching legacy in Oxford isn't limited to the good of days of the past. In recent years, an impressive pedigree of modern-day head coaches have also roamed its sidelines. Gary Moeller, Michigan head coach from 1990-94, current Arizona coach John Mackovic, along with current Northwestern head man Randy Walker and Florida's Ron Zook, all either played for Miami or served as assistants.

You might think this doormat treatment would have Red-

Hawks fans pulling out their hair, but not so, says Young.

"No, not at all. That's the way Miami gets the title as the Cradle of Coaches," he said. "If you are successful and move on, then we can carry on the Cradle of Coaches. So, as you look back on it, Schembechler replaced John Pont, who replaced Parseghian, who replaced Hayes, so the progression was that every single coach at Miami went on to a bigger and better job."

A derailment of the train from the RedHawks' Yager Stadium to more prominent schools was expected to come to an end in 1990, when Randy Walker, a star tailback at the school during its glory days of the mid-70s, took over the reins.

"I think if there was one coach everybody expected to stick around awhile, it was Walker," Young said. "He was viewed as the heir apparent because he starred here, but in '98, Northwestern interviewed him, and again, the lure of the Big Ten was just too much."

The RedHawks program makes national noise year in and year out, springing upsets over more prominent foes such as Northwestern and North Carolina. To hear the former coaches speak of the majestic little town of Oxford, one gets the impression that someday, a coach will set up shop there and propel the program to prominence. Parseghian says the white-picket-fence town and its people leave a lasting impression.

"If you wanted to do a movie about the perfect college town — a small community with the university being the focal point of it — you couldn't put a stage together in Hollywood to make a more perfect setting."

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Dotson indicted in Baylor killing

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was indicted Wednesday on a charge of murdering his former teammate and roommate Patrick Dennehy, and prosecutors began the process of extraditing him to Texas.

The grand jury heard evidence for about 90 minutes before handing up an indictment against Dotson, who has been jailed in his home state of Maryland since his July 21 arrest.

The indictment, which contained a single murder count, alleges Dotson shot Dennehy on or about June 12. Dennehy's body was found in a field southeast of town July 25.

He had been shot twice in the head, according to an autopsy report.

District Attorney John Segrest and other law enforcement officials have refused to discuss motive, which is not mentioned in the one-page indictment. The maximum penalty for the murder count is life in prison.

Segrest's office on Wednesday began the paperwork to formalize a request to Gov. Rick Perry's office to seek Dotson's extradition. If Dotson continues to contest extradition, a judge in Maryland will schedule a hearing.

"How long it will take to secure his presence here is anybody's guess," Segrest said.

The grand jury met twice, Segrest said. Dotson's estranged wife, Melissa Kethley, testified Aug. 13, and McLennan County sheriff's investigator Clay Perry and Waco police detective Bob Fuller testified Wednesday.

Kethley's mother, Pam Bayuk, said the family had been expecting the indictment.

"We just didn't know why it took so long," Bayuk said Wednesday.

Kethley has said she last saw her husband when he drove Dennehy's vehicle to visit her in Sulphur Springs the night of June 12 — the same day Dennehy was last seen on campus.

The couple ate dinner and Dotson said he wanted to reconcile, Bayuk said. He then became paranoid and told Kethley not to use her cell phone or tell anyone he was there, Bayuk said.

Early that evening, friends reported seeing Dennehy and Dotson at a fast-food restaurant in Waco, about 140 miles from Sulphur Springs. One of his friends has said he talked to Dennehy on the phone June 14, but investigators believe he has the wrong date.

Dennehy's disappearance and the naming of Dotson as a "person of interest" in the case rocked Baylor and prompted intense scrutiny of its basketball program.

Basketball coach Dave Bliss and athletic director Tom Stanton resigned Aug. 8. School investigators said they discovered that two players were receiving improper financial aid and staff members did not properly report failed drug tests.

In late July and early August, Bliss told players to lie to investigators and imply that Dennehy was dealing drugs, according to conversations secretly recorded by an assistant coach. After the tapes were made public Aug. 15, Bliss said he had heard stories about Dennehy but was wrong in trying to falsely portray him as a drug dealer.

Also Wednesday, Jesse Jackson urged the international basketball community to ban Bliss from coaching.

IN BRIEF

Bell in search of car

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — American racer Townsend Bell is ready to play his part in Formula One's incursion into the U.S. market.

He's getting a test drive with the BAR-Honda team in Monza, Italy.

Bell, the 2001 CART Indy Lights champion, is racing this season in Formula 3000, a European feeder series for F1. He's on a roll he hopes will land him a ride in the big show next year.

"I was seventh in Britain, fifth in Germany, and third this time," Bell said of his effort last weekend at the Hungarian Grand Prix. "I hope my streak continues."

Bell has gradually improved his record over the season with five point finishes in nine out of the 10 races he has completed.

The so-called "silly season" in F1, when contracts for the upcoming year are sealed, has been

declared open and talented drivers are invited to test.

The 28-year-old Bell, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., is on the list of hopefuls. He believes being an American gives him an advantage.

"Over in the U.S., drivers are lamenting that Canadians and Mexicans are pushed by teams and sponsors," Bell said. "But F1 racing wants to conquer the American market, and so I am on pole here."

Being in F3000 doesn't hurt either. Previous series champions who have moved to F1 include former CART stars Juan Pablo Montoya and Christian Fittipaldi.

"I will stay in Europe, because it's the place to be, if you want to drive in F1 at some stage," Bell said. "You are looking for momentum. You need to be in the headlines, need to be talked about."

His podium finish at the Hungarian race certainly didn't hurt his chances.

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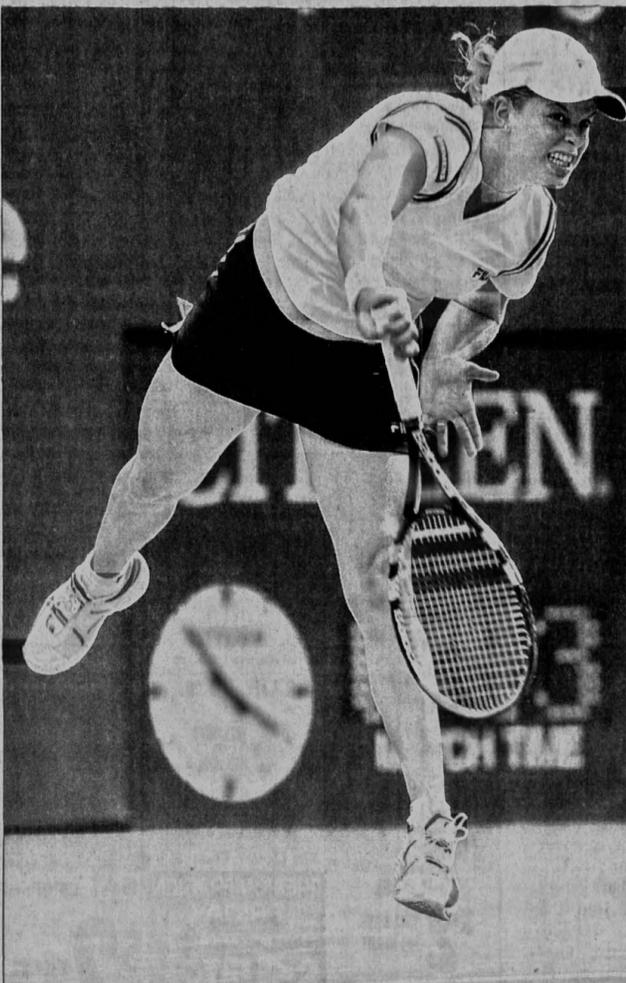
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U.S. OPEN

Federer, Clijsters advance



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Belgian Kim Clijsters serves to American Laura Granville at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Wednesday. Clijsters defeated Granville 6-1, 6-1.

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
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NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer had just taken a two-sets-to-one lead, and his reeling opponent lay with his stomach to the hard court as a trainer massaged his back and legs. Federer couldn't sit still.

He was anxious, he had the momentum.

The reigning Wimbledon champion spent the short delay Wednesday juggling the ball with his feet and taking a few sips before Argentine Jose Acasuso retired two games later. The score of the first-round U.S. Open match was (5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 2-0).

In the final game of the third set, Acasuso was twisting to get away from a shot that ended up deflecting off him, and it appeared he tweaked his lower back and groin. He later said his groin and back started hurting in the second set. He had hurt the groin last week at

a tournament on Long Island.

Acasuso took an injury timeout earlier in the match to receive drops in his right eye.

"You're always scared because it was not very hot today," Federer said. "There was always a breeze, at least for us players. I didn't want to risk any injury. I started serving a few and moving around. I played some soccer as well."

World No. 1 Kim Clijsters followed Federer onto the court and easily eliminated American Laura Granville (6-1, 6-1) in a 49-minute second-round match.

The top-seeded Clijsters is going for her first Grand Slam title, and this is her first major since becoming No. 1 earlier this month. She hit 24 winners to five for Granville.

"Against Laura today, I thought I definitely had to play better than in my first match," Clijsters said, referring to her 6-2, 6-3 win over NCAA champion Amber Liu in the first round. "I definitely did that."

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SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Big names missing from Washington, Ohio State

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Star running back Maurice Clarett won't be in uniform Saturday night when defending national champion Ohio State opens its season against No. 17 Washington.

Rick Neuheisel will be back in Washington instead of coaching the 17th-ranked Huskies against the No. 2 Buckeyes.

Both teams will look quite a bit different than people expected heading into the season.

Clarett was suspended last week for his role in an exaggerated car theft report. Neuheisel was fired last month for gambling on NCAA basketball tournaments and then lying to NCAA investigators when first questioned.

But their teams must go on without them.

The Buckeyes survived when Clarett was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury. Maurice Hall and Lydell Ross will share the load until Clarett returns, but they won't have nearly as strong a defense behind them as the Buckeyes had in their national title season.

"Ohio State will have more than one quality tailback," said Huskies coach Keith Gilbertson, who took over for Neuheisel earlier this summer. "The two other youngsters that are listed to play are highly respected guys, highly recruited, and we know they're going to put a quality athlete at tailback."

Clarett's absence will put increased pressure on the passing abilities of Craig Krenznel, who is clutch but not flashy.

Told not to do anything to lose the game last season, Krenznel now will be counted on to make the key plays to win early in the season for the Buckeyes.

"What's different about Ohio State from the end of the year to now is there are five or six great defensive players no longer with

us and we're missing a tailback who was very significant," Buckeyes coach Jim Tressel said. "You can't heap all ... that on one guy. They all have to do a little bit and I see Craig being part of that."

Gilbertson is starting his third head coaching job. But his teams at Idaho and California didn't have nearly the talent the Huskies do.

Washington has 14 returning starters, including prolific quarterback Cody Pickett and receiver Reggie Williams.

Last year, Pickett's 4,458 yards passing made him the first

Pac-10 quarterback to break 4,000 yards in a single season. Williams was a first-team All-American after averaging 111.8 yards receiving a game.

"When you've got a guy like Cody who's real confident throwing the ball, it makes you feel confident," tackle Khalif Barnes said. "Then you've got a receiver like Reggie, who can out jump anyone to make a big play."

The combination of Pickett to Williams could prove to be a tough task for a Buckeyes defense that needs to replace both starting safeties.

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The Cho must go on

The unabashed Margaret Cho brings her revolutionary comedy to Hancher Auditorium on Friday night to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Story by Beth Herzinger/The Daily Iowan

ONSTAGE, KOREAN-AMERICAN COMIC MARGARET CHO SCREAMS A STRING OF EXPLETIVES THAT WOULD MAKE EVEN THE RAUCHIEST OF SAILORS BLUSH. AND SHE DOES IT WITHOUT HESITATING.

Which is why it was such a surprise to hear a polite, quiet voice answer "This is Margaret" for a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. But what Margaret Cho the performer and the person have in common is a straightforward, tell-it-like-it-is attitude that has garnered her explosive success, an endearing following, and a reputation as a comedic performer not afraid to tackle the toughest of social taboos.

enthusiasm. "My comedy has evolved. This is much more of a show filled with messages. I mainly got it out of trying to decipher what's going on politically, to focus on what is happening in the world."

No-holds-barred humor is Cho's trademark, and her ability to tackle the typically taboo aspects of life have generated a huge fan base of minorities, gays, lesbians, and others who feel marginalized by mainstream society.

"I guess I feel like a lot of people can identify with my story," she said. "But I'm not so unique that people can't relate, and I'm grateful for the opportunity. At first I was amazed by how many people come out to the

won the American Comedy Award for Female Comedian in 1994.

Appearances on "Arsenio Hall" and on a Bob Hope prime-time special quickly followed, and Cho became a national celebrity. She took the starring role in "All American Girl," an ABC sitcom based on her experiences that featured the first Asian-American family on tele-

'It's completely new material, new situations. My comedy has evolved'

Cho won't pull any punches when she hits Iowa City Friday night with *Revolution*, her one-woman, standup comedy show touring to sold out venues across the country. Her performance in Iowa City is a benefit for the Emma Goldman Clinic, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

"I wanted to do a benefit for the Emma Goldman Clinic because I am so glad that it is there and has been since the beginning. It's important for reproductive rights to be protected, and for the clinic to stay open and keep doing great work," Cho said.

Revolution, her third show, is chock-full of all-new material, yet fans should expect the same clever and crass comedy that propelled Cho to fame. This time, she tackles the Axis of Evil, Thailand's red-light district, and the fun of bodily functions.

"It's completely new material, new situations," Cho said with definite

shows, but I get less amazed as time goes by."

No rookie on the scene, the 34-year-old San Francisco native began performing stand-up when she was 16 in a club called The Rose and Thistle, which was located over a bookstore her parents owned. Shortly after, she won a comedy contest — the prize was an opening slot for Jerry Seinfeld.

Cho hit the road, then the college circuit, where she quickly became the most-booked act in the market while still in her early 20s. Performing more than 300 dates in two years, she earned a nomination for Campus Comedian of the Year and

vision. Plagued by ethnic stereotypes and growing criticism, however, the show was soon canceled.

"I've learned a lot," she said. "I learned how important it is to value your own opinion above all else and to listen to yourself before all else. Your own opinion will always be the most important."

SEE CHO, PAGE 4C

SCHIZOPHRENIA AS ART

He kicked Batman's ass, he rocked over London, and now he's gone. Wesley Willis will not be forgotten. See story, page 3C



HARD TO THE CORE

Preacher Gone to Texas headlines the Iowa City stop on the Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003. See story, page 2C

PUBLIC SEX ONE

Monologues, slam poetry, and key chains with condom holders come together in an educational event called "Sex in Public." See story, page 3C

Hard to the core in a high-decible utopia

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Somewhere, an art collective fails from lack of rent money. Four guys in an Econoline van packed with amps and gear run out of gas, and a house show grinds to a halt after a phoned-in noise complaint.

Life in the noble underground of grass-roots movements is never without its snags. And as the Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003 rumbles, rocks, stomps, shouts, spits, and juggles into Iowa City supporting the recently released *Iowahardcore.com(pilation)* — a blistering assemblage of Iowa-based music, it comes with the understanding that as long as the idea that a homespun movement is built upon is preserved, the cause is never lost.

Pounding out music featuring more momentum than melody, and more from-the-gut bellowing than singing, such bands as Preacher Gone to Texas and Modern Life is War embody all the tenets of hard-core. But while these groups are associated with the genre, the label involves a lot more than just playing at a certain number of beats-per-minute or a certain guitar tuning.

The denotations of the tour's name might automatically trigger a grab for earplugs and Tylenol for some. However, this eclectic event is just as likely to present a set of angsty indie-rock from Faultlines, psychedelic odd-ball pop from Lucky James and Making Hey!, or even gravel-voiced odes to the Dust Bowl from banjo-playing troubadour William Elliott Whitmore.

The common thread is the bands' adherence to the values of DIY (Doing it Yourself). When Whitmore recorded his *Desert Valley Sessions* EP, he didn't rely on a record company go-between to set up recording time in a plush studio with catering.



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Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003

When: 4:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
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He walked into Death Valley with a banjo, a microphone, and a MIDI tape recorder.

"Even if I don't play what a person might call 'hard-core,' we have the same ideals," Whitmore told *The Daily Iowan*. "If you are about music, if you're about the feeling, then that's what it means."

Despite the amount of camaraderie and common purpose in the network of flop houses, basement punk venues, and Internet message boards such as www.iowahardcore.com, which ties the scene together, DIY is just as subject to turnaround as anything else. As the third and final show of an initially proposed 10-date tour of Iowa approaches, all involved in the Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003 will roll into Iowa City on Saturday with more than a fair share of battle scars.

The *Iowahardcore.com(pilation)* disc was the first indication of rough going. Featuring 30 artists from every corner of Iowa — including such local groups as the Slats, Shanghai To Video, King Toad, and Ten Grand in addition to Whitmore, Preacher Gone To Texas, Modern Life is War, and Faultlines — hang-ups in pressing and packaging delayed its release for more than a year after its completion.

The tour supporting the disc has similarly endured its fair share of hassles. Out of the 10 planned Iowa tour dates, only the Des Moines, Marshalltown, and Iowa City shows materialized. Bands backed out, and venues fell through (often at the last minute).

But this is not a group of people to be deterred or even disheartened. "We were trying for Mount Everest, and we got the Rocky Mountains," said Bradley Harris, one of many dedicated DIY-ers who worked relentlessly to help organize the tour and the compilation album. "The glass is still half-full, and this is still more than what we expected."

Preceding Saturday's showcase at Gabe's (330 E. Washington St.), Public Space One (6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.) will host screen-printing, juggling, and flier-making workshops beginning at 10 a.m. The first Iowa screening of *Afro-Punk*, documentary filmmaker James Spooner's examination of ethnicity in punk rock, will begin at 2 p.m. Currently garnering accolades on the festival circuit, the documentary details the journey of four black rockers through the DIY underground — among them Matt Davis, the former lead singer and guitarist of local favorites Ten Grand who passed away Aug. 10.

Besides the six great bands and the crate of numbered copies of *Iowahardcore.com(pilation)*, the activities should bring something more impor-



Courtesy of www.preachergonetotexas.com

Matt Moody (background) and Matt Davis of Preacher Gone to Texas, which is headlining the Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003.

tant to Iowa City — a healthy dose of validity to what most people write off as unrealistic idealism. The Iowa Hard-Core Tour 2003 may not have come off without a hitch. But what does?

E-mail DI reporter Richard Shirk at rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

ARTS

The Neptunes jumps in on top

The Neptunes, the red-hot production duo that has helped shape hits for such stars as Nelly and Justin Timberlake, entered the national sales chart with its own album Wednesday.

The Neptunes Present "The Clones" features the Neptunes (Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo) working with a variety of hip-hop artists, including Busta Rhymes and Jay-Z, on 18 tracks.

The album sold 249,000 copies in its first week in the stores to claim No. 1 by a comfortable margin over

volume two of Alan Jackson's *Greatest Hits* package, which was the runner-up. The Jackson album, which was No. 1 on last week's chart, sold 158,000 copies to give it a two-week total of 489,000 copies.

Four other artists joined the Neptunes in cracking the Top 10 this week: Bow Wow (No. 3), T.I. (No. 4), Juelz Santana (No. 7), and Jessica Simpson (No. 10). Other new releases in the Top 25: Rancid (No. 15), Sara Evans (No. 20), Neil Young (No. 22), and Amy Grant (No. 23).

The *Chicago* soundtrack, which spent several weeks in the Top 10 when it was released early in the year, jumped back into the Top 10, going from No. 99 to No. 6 thanks to

interest generated by the release last week of the DVD edition of the film.

Looking ahead, Mary J. Blige's *Love & Life*, released Tuesday, is expected to be No. 1 next week.

— Los Angeles Times

Literature gets Sirius

These are supposed to be the dog days of summer. And if you take a look at the best-seller list, you might get the impression that book editors have taken that description quite literally.

The Dogs of Babel caused a stir for its fictional subject matter: A linguistics professor teaches his dog to

speak in order to unravel the mystery of his wife's death. Almost cracking the Top 10 on the *New York Times* best-seller list is *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*, by Mark Haddon, about the mystery surrounding the death of a poodle. On the top of the *Times*' list for children's picture books is *Walter the Farting Dog* by William Kotzwinkle and Glenn Murray. Its subject? A flatulent mutt, just as the title suggests.

Though not directly about canines, two other dog titles are intriguing readers: *The Bridegroom Was a Dog*, by Yoko Tawada, and *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight*, by Alexandra Fuller.

Dogs, however, aren't the only animals barking for attention. The best-seller lists (both new and paperbacks) have all manner of creatures as their subjects or in their titles: *Seabiscuit* (horse), *Life of Pi* (a tiger), *Gazelle*, *Red Rabbit*, *The Secret Life*

of *Bees*, *The Lobster Chronicles*, and *The Teeth of the Tiger*.

Those who read closely will also notice another trend: angels, ghosts, and spirits from beyond, as evinced by *The Lovely Bones* (murdered girl speaks from heaven), *Johnny Angel* (woman sees visions of her dead son who died on prom night), *Angels and Demons* (like *The Da Vinci Code*, an ancient secret society).

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Sex. Everybody does it, but does everybody watch it?

Tonight, Iowa City has the chance to experience the oft-spoken but rarely experienced public sex act. Or acts.

Public Space One will present "Sex in Public," its inaugural evening of titillating performances, artwork, and humorous-yet-relevant academic information about sex, with the added incentive of free condoms from Planned Parenthood. With a roster of performers and artists covering love and sexuality from many points of view and media, PSONe aims to present a sex-themed program that shows the many intricacies of love and sex in the modern age. Organizer Spencer Griffin summarized

the night as a chance for performers to "show different ends of the spectrum about sex, not just people having sex but their own experiences as expressed through many different art forms."

The performance will include monologues by seasoned performers Aprille Clarke and Paul Rust, slam poetry by Dan Brooks and Justin Cox, an academic talk-back about sexuality with acclaimed local sex guru Tommy Russell, a short film by Jason Nebergall, and artwork by Billy Howke, Laura Hobson, Megan Walton, Alexandria Cmaylo, Pump Determination, and Jess Stoeffel.

Nebergall characterized his short film *A Girl's Gotta Eat*,

as "a documentary that concerns the sexual adventures of a woman who is aware of how the world sees her and chooses to ignore criticism in favor of following her heart and her hips through a series of torrid relationships."

In addition to the many frank pieces, Planned Parenthood contributed 300 condoms, key chains that act as condom holders, pens, and informative magazines. "Sex in Public" organizer Corinne deWaard said she thinks it's important for the community to be aware that there are organizations in Iowa City designed to help those who are sexually active to help keep them safe from disease and pregnancy by spreading

knowledge and to be understanding of those who are in need of assistance.

"I think that a lot of people are hesitant to seek help and talk to others about sex, which causes many problems such as the spread of STDs," she said. "These agencies work to combat this problem by making people aware that it's OK to ask for help."

"Sex can be a harrowing, heart-wrenching, or humorous experience. 'Sex in Public' is about exploring the infinite variety of ways that sex that can be experienced and portrayed," Griffin said. The event is free and starts at 8 p.m. today at PSONe, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. More information can be found at www.PublicSpaceOne.org.

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PERFORMANCE

Sex in Public

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

Lurching through here, unabashed

BY LIBBY COPELAND
WASHINGTON POST

He died at 40, the demons in his head haunting him up until the very end, and he left behind an odd celebrity many wouldn't envy, plus an entire life's savings of \$291. But Wesley Willis had the last laugh.

Before he became ill with chronic myelogenous leukemia, diagnosed late last year, the schizophrenic sketch-artist-turned-cult-musician was a sight to behold. Willis was 300 pounds, with unruly dreadlocks and a forehead callus he developed from years of indulging in his favorite form of greeting, the head butt.

Willis, who died Aug. 21, was an unkempt fellow who lurched and roared and was occasionally mistaken on the streets of Chicago for a homeless person. When people came to see him perform, it was never quite clear how many regarded him as a genuine artist and how many as a sideshow novelty unaware of his own comic value. But the caliber of his strange music aside, Willis was a man who, despite tremendous personal obstacles, managed to craft a successful life for himself through perseverance and sheer bullsh*t will.

He toured frenetically. He recorded at least 50 albums, most of them self-produced, and hustled them constantly. Childlike and unaware of certain social conventions, he seemed undaunted by the long odds between himself and

fame. Longtime friend Tamara Smith recalls going to restaurants with Willis and watching him yell across the room to strangers: "Hey, I'm Wesley Willis. I'm a rock star!"

So he was, in his own peculiar milieu. Willis was as prolific as he was repetitive. His songs were usually variations on a few melodic formulas, set to rudimentary, programmed keyboard riffs. Such songs as "Chronic Schizophrenia" and "I'm Sorry That I Got Fat" were steeped in pathos. But many others were imaginative and funny, including "I Whipped Batman's (But)" and "Cut the Mullet."

Willis surprised people by being more attentive, more intelligent, more plugged into his surroundings than they expected him to be. Friend and former roommate Carla Winterbottom says the last song she remembers him singing was a little ditty he made up about Quasay Hussein. Each of Willis' songs ended with him shouting, "Rock over London, rock on Chicago," and then intoning some commercial slogan, such as "Folger's, it's good to the last drop."

His honesty and pop-culture references found resonance within the punk-music scene. One of 10 children, most of whom were sent off to different foster homes, Willis later lived with his mother in the projects. He traced the onset of his schizophrenia to an incident in which he said his mother's boyfriend threatened him and stole his money. Throughout his



Tim Shaffer/Associated Press

Wesley Willis performs in Philadelphia on April 12, 1996.

life, he was tormented by demons that called him a bum and a jerk and worse.

Along with his outbursts and delusions, he had a charm and a simplicity. For such a big man, he could be surprisingly vulnerable, and this elicited the protective instincts of many people. He wrote songs for everyone: for friends, for bands he admired. His affection for people was naked, his intentions uncomplicated, his friendship so easy to earn.

His ambitions were uncomplicated, too. He wanted to be famous, and to some extent, he was. Over the years, he nabbed a

two-album solo deal with American Recordings and released three albums with indie label Alternative Tentacles (with a fourth due in October). Winterbottom says that when Willis called her in December to tell her he'd been diagnosed, he asked, "You don't want this rock star to perish, do you?" And I said, "No, Wesley, I want you to live more than anything." He said, "You want a healthy Wesley, right?" I said, "Yeah, Wes, I want a healthy Wesley." And then there was a big pause, and he said, "If I die, it'll be in the news." I said, "Yeah, Wes, you're not kidding."

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Cho-ing the distance

CHO

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She turned the potentially fatal career move around, using her negative experiences with the television industry as material for the Off-Broadway tour *I'm The One That I Want*. It enjoyed such success that it was made into a best-selling book and feature film. The film was well-received by audiences and critics alike, and, with only nine prints, generated \$1.4 million, grossing the most money-per-print in history.

Notorious C.H.O., her second show, followed in 2001 with a 37-city tour and second feature film. Since then, Cho has received renowned multimedia success, including an appearance on "Sex and the City."

Cho and long-time friend Ava Stander unveiled an Internet-based clothing line, *High Class Cho*, this month. *Revolution* has enjoyed acclaim since the beginning of the tour in early spring. After finishing the tour in November, Cho will begin to work with her own production company, Cho Taussig Productions Inc., to release a film version of *Revolution*, as well as a behind-the-scenes documentary, set for release in early 2004.

"I want to keep doing a lot of the same thing and more," she said. "I want to make some more movies, including one later in the year that I wrote as well." Comedy will always remain her first love. Inspired by the work of Richard Pryor and Sandra Bernhard, Cho's standup routine is full of motion and emotion, as she jumps, prances, and does uncanny impressions, most famously of her Korean mother, whose cross-cultural understanding and hilariously cryptic phone messages have become a staple of Cho's work.

"My family are very supportive. They're happy that I'm happy, and OK with what I do," she said. "They didn't get what I was about at first, but now they really embrace me and my work."

When asked if there was anything else she'd rather do, Cho responded with a quick, firm, and resounding "No."

Being onstage has never been uncomfortable, she said.

"For me, comedy is a very easy thing to do. The audience is really just a big group of friends, and it's a good place to tell stories. I've never felt a sense of struggle, it's just the daily grind of my job."

Despite the controversial nature of her comedy, Cho said, she has not received much negative feedback. "There hasn't been a backlash yet, but I don't care if there is," she said, with a note of flip-pant defiance. "I'm pleased and happy to do it."

Cho remains active in pre-

serving the rights of all people, including women, gays, lesbians, and those who fight for the right to reproductive choice, which brings her to Iowa City.

"It's so absurd that we're still discussing this, fighting again for a right to choose that was set 20 years ago," she said. "I honestly can't understand why anyone wouldn't be pro-choice. There's no way you can force a choice on someone."

Cho recently received the National Organization for Women's 2003 Intrepid Award, and she has also been honored by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund for her work for equal rights.

She says the long history of popular comedy drives her routines, which are full of sex, politics, and ethnicity. "There is an implicit partnership between culture and comedy. Comedy needs culture to respond to. It can define what's happening in our world in fun sentences, help us understand why things are a certain way," she said.

Not all laughs, Cho also tackles serious issues, most stemming from her negative experiences as a minority woman in show business. She wields the power to make people cry as much as laugh.

"I also have some very straightforward moments in the show that touch on some very serious aspects of life," she said. "But really, it's all the same. It's sharing, which we need to do as human beings."

Her support in life comes from two furry friends, and she speaks about her dogs with genuine tenderness. Ralph and Brownwyn, both mixed-breed shepherds given Welsh names, have the animal ability to "make my day," she said. "They have these amazingly great personalities. I'm really lucky to have cool dogs."

When not performing, she prefers hanging out with her friends in what she called "socializing in a calm way" — watching movies, talking, and the occasional rooftop barbecue.

Cho is looking forward to her Iowa City visit, even though she can't particularly recall whether she's been here before because, she said, she's "been everywhere." She promised that Friday night's show will be the in-your-face barrage of titillating comedy her fans have grown to love and expect, complete with meaningful messages relevant to a changing society.

"I hope people walk away with a sense of power and excitement, a need to expand their horizons, and a readiness to change the world," she said.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Hancher Auditorium Box Office; they range from \$40 to \$50. The show, and the Cho, will begin at 8 p.m.

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READING

MARY SWANDER, AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR AND NPR COMMENTATOR WILL READ FROM *THE DESERT PILGRIM*, BASED ON HER JOURNEY OF HEALING AFTER A CAR ACCIDENT INJURY, FRIDAY AT 8 P.M. IN VAN ALLEN HALL.

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THE SUICIDE WATCH TOUR 2003 HITS GABE'S AT 9 P.M. TUESDAY NIGHT. THE TOUR FEATURES HIP-HOP ARTISTS, INCLUDING BUS DRIVER AND THE SHAPESHIFTERS. TICKETS ARE \$6 IN ADVANCE, \$8 AT THE DOOR.

TODAY

Music

- **Filling Space**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **Natty Nation**, Nickelbagofunk, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Elvis Sing Along**, hosted by Michael Baxter, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m., price TBA.
- **Halcyon**, Nikki Lunden, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 8 p.m., price TBA.
- **Jazz Jam**, hosted by Odd Bar, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$2.

Words

- **Tim Farrington**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

SUNDAY

Music

- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., donation.
- **Two Cow Garage**, the Beggarmen, Tim Krien, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Celldweller**, Autumn's Descent, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$8.

MONDAY

Music

- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

Misc.

- **Ralston Creek Fair and Flea Market**, Uptown Bill's, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

Music

- **Japonize Elephants**, Green Room, 9 p.m., no cover.
- **The Suicide Watch Tour 2003**, underground hip-hop, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6 advance, \$8 door.

Words

- **Curtis White**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.
• **Salsa Break**, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., 10 p.m., \$3.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **The Menagerie**, Dead Roots, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.

Words

- **John Domini**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

Music

- **Euforia**, Yacht Club, 5:30 and 10 p.m., \$4.
- **Dave Zollo and the Body Electric**, Ben Schmidt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Mud River Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 8 p.m., free.
- **Troubled Hubble**, the Flash Express, Distinguished Gentlemen, Icarus Syndrome, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **John Cord Jazz Band**, Sanctuary, time and price TBA.
- **Weeks of Welcome Downtown Festival**, Pedestrian Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.

Words

- **Chad Simonds' "Ladies and Gentlemen, Chuck Monson"**, reading, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m.
- **Mary Swander**, nonfiction, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Margaret Cho**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$40-\$50.

SATURDAY

Music

- **Alma Hovey Hayride**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise**, Pseudopod, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$12.
- **Jennifer Danielson**, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m., price TBA.
- **Ben Schmidt**, Alistair Mook, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., price TBA.
- **Iowa Hard-Core Tour**, Preacher Gone to Texas, Modern Life is War, William Elliott Whitmore, Faultlines, Lucky James, Gabe's, 4:30 p.m., \$5.
- **Bad Fathers**, Gabe's, 9:30 p.m., \$5.
- **The Saul Lubaroff Jazz Group**, Just Jazz Concert Series, Ped Mall, 6:30 p.m., free.

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