

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2003

SINCE 1868

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Group eyes cuts for football

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ball is rolling for those who want to cut down spending on football nationwide.

A proposal to reduce the number of football scholarships and on-campus recruiting visits will go to the UI Faculty Senate Sept. 23 following a formal endorsement Tuesday from the UI Faculty Council, an organization consisting of professors from every UI college.

The proposal, presented by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee, states that scholarship cuts could save the university \$150,000, which could be used to fund and preserve "non-revenue" sports such as baseball.

"There is a credible argument that the football program will be able to sustain itself," said UI political science Professor Peverill Squire, who brought the proposal before the council.

The liberal-arts school proposal, which failed at first but was eventually passed, calls for a 15 percent reduction in football scholarships, from 85 to 72, and a 16 percent decrease in the number of on-campus visits from 61 to 51. The measure will next go to the Faculty Senate; if passed there, it will be forwarded to the NCAA for consideration.

"The NCAA is the target at the moment," Squire said. "It's the [liberal-arts school's] attempt to get the conversation started."

Squire said 72 scholarships would be adequate because it would allow for a three-deep roster at all positions.

"The nature of the university and of university funding is changing," the proposal states. "Every component of the institution must cooperate and make sacrifices, including student athletics."

Not all the council members agreed. Pharmacy Assistant Professor Ronald Herman said a reduction in scholarships would lead to a decrease in the number

of quality football players, which would not save the university money in the long run.

"You'll see the exact opposite," he said.

Katherine Tachau, the council's vice president and a history professor, said the cuts would only work if initiated by all football programs around the country.

"We're going to be producing worse teams if it's done unilaterally," she said.

E-mail DI reporter **Matthew Moss** at: matthew-moss@uiowa.edu

Testimony begins in '81 killing

BY J.K. PERRY AND SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

The mood in a half-full Johnson County courtroom was somber as prosecutors began to divulge evidence against a Coralville man charged with first-degree murder in a homicide nearly 22 years ago.

Testimony began Tuesday in the trial of Richard Dodd, 46, who is accused of raping and murdering Vicki Klotzbach near her Knoll Ridge Gardens residence on Oct. 20, 1981.

The trial's first day offered a brief yet graphic glimpse into a crime that continues to haunt Klotzbach's family.

Laurie Herring, a UI alumna who lived in the same apartment complex as Klotzbach, testified that she was followed by a suspicious man in a brown car while walking to the Mustang Market, a block from her home on Oct. 19, 1981.

In the brown Mustang Dodd's girlfriend owned, he kept a replica Colt .45 he had stolen from a Perkins, his former employer, prosecutors allege. The gun, they said, was the weapon he would later use to end Klotzbach's life.

Herring said she noticed the man was staring at her from the parking lot after she stepped out of the market.

She said she returned home and later saw the same man walking near her apartment, wearing a white brimmed hat with a small crown, a brown leather jacket, and jeans. She spotted him again near the building the next day, she told jurors.

Assistant State Attorney General Tom Miller told jurors in his opening remarks that Dodd was living with his girlfriend in a nearby residence at the time.

SEE DODD, PAGE 7A

Crooner Mayer set for Carver

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

There has been "no such thing" as a concert at a Carver Hawkeye Arena since 2000, but the dry spell will end in November when pop icon John Mayer takes center stage as part of his latest album tour.

The Grammy-winning musician will come to Iowa City for a live concert on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., officials of SCOPE, the university's concert-production group, revealed Tuesday.

Tickets will go on sale first for the John Mayer Fan Club on Friday and for the general public on Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. The concert is part of Mayer's tour to promote his newest album, *Heavier Things*, which went on sale in the United States Tuesday.

"We are sure he will do very well," said Lauren Prigge, the SCOPE public-relations director. "We wanted to have music that's popular and appreciated by students and the community."

Organizers hope to sell at least 13,000 tickets for the \$35.50 event, which will be held in conjunction with JAM productions of Chicago.

Mayer, a radio-friendly crooner popular with teenagers, is riding the crest of his popularity after winning the Best Male Pop Vocal Grammy for his 2001 album, *Room for Squares*, which sold 3 million copies.

He is coming off a summer tour with the Counting Crows and a hit single, "Your Body is a Wonderland." He will stage concerts in the United Kingdom and Australia before beginning the U.S. leg of his concerts.

His concert in Iowa City will mark the first time SCOPE has held a major concert since a Matchbox 20 concert in 2000. SCOPE found itself at the center of a controversy in fall of 2001 when UI police raised safety concerns about "undesirables" and armed gang members at a scheduled Snoop Dogg concert. Phillip Jones, the university's vice president

SEE MAYER, PAGE 7A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI:

Three first responders' lives changed utterly on Sept. 11, 2001. See story, page 4A



COMING IN THURSDAY'S DI:

Iowans share how their lives have changed two years after witnessing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Mike Appleton/Associated Press

People view Ground Zero in New York on Tuesday. Old emotions are stirred as the two-year anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks draws near.

Second accused arsonist nabbed

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

An accused arsonist who eluded police for more than a year, the second half of a duo that allegedly caused damages in excess of \$500,000 to a North Liberty church, was arrested Monday evening.

Christian Patrick McConnell, 19, 4226 Napoleon Lane, was charged with second-degree arson and third-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the Grace Community Church and Heritage Christian School, stealing pennies intended for a fundraiser, and setting the facilities on fire on June 19, 2002.

McConnell was apprehended on an outstanding warrant that was filed last year, said Johnson County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Hayslett, adding that no additional information concerning the arrest was immediately available.

Wearing an orange jumpsuit, McConnell, a blue-eyed man with a sparse beard, declined an interview with *The Daily Iowan* at the Johnson County Jail on Tuesday evening.

"I'm sorry; I just hate the media," he said after a brief pause.

According to court records, McConnell entered Grace Community Church, which was closed to the public, through a window

that he and an accomplice broke open. He and the other man, 20-year-old Seth Weese, allegedly took pennies from a fund-raiser storage area and set fires in the church and school.

Following the incident, court records state, McConnell went to a local bank, where he had an account, to cash some of the stolen pennies. A witness told police that McConnell admitted to breaking into the school and church.

Witnesses placed Weese and McConnell together before and after the crime took place. Evidence recovered from the church

SEE ARSON, PAGE 7A

Car bomber strikes northern Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRBIL, Iraq — A car bomb exploded outside an office used by U.S. soldiers in northern Iraq late Tuesday, killing one Iraqi and wounding six Americans, the U.S. military said. Another 41 Iraqis were injured.

The wounded included children from nearby houses and Kurdish guards. Firefighters battled to put out car fires at the scene of the blast in Irbil, the largest city in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Shane Slaughter, U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad,

said that the six injured Americans were Department of Defense personnel. He did not say if they were military or civilian.

He said that the military was investigating the bombing, which occurred at 10:05 p.m. There were no claims of responsibility.

U.S. soldiers flew to the site by helicopter and cordoned off the area together with local Iraqi Kurdish fighters, reported CNN-Turk, a Turkish subsidiary of U.S.-based CNN.

A Turkish reporter at the scene said by telephone that the

blast collapsed the front of the two-story building. He said that most of the injured were from nearby houses.

Television footage showed Kurdish women wailing and men running in panic with a burning car behind them. A Kurdish man could be seen carrying a toddler with a bleeding head in his arms.

The footage also showed the four-wheel-drive vehicle that apparently carried the bomb

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 7A

Incumbents triumph in board election

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Experience prevailed in a close race that pitted two incumbents and two challengers against each other for a spot on the seven-member Iowa City School Board.

Incumbent Jan Leff, 62, will join returning member Pete Wallace, 60, on the board. Leff garnered 60 percent of the vote and Wallace 55 percent.

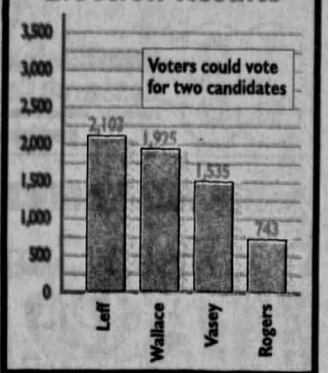
Mary Vasey, 69, reaped 44 percent, while Randall Rogers, 57, earned 21 percent in their losing bids.

A jubilant Wallace celebrated with supporters at his home on the outskirts of Iowa City. Partygoers enjoyed a hearty night of conversation and wine as they congratulated the local pediatrician on his third term on the board.

"I'm very excited and very gratified," Wallace said. "[We were] uncertain about what results were going to be because there was a union and a democratic party support behind Vasey's campaign."

A six-year veteran of the School Board, Wallace plans to continue work on several projects he helped initiate, including

School Board Election Results



Information from the Johnson County Auditor's Web Site

overseeing the \$39 million renovation project to area schools, examining nutrition in schools, and developing programs to assist at-risk students.

From her 215 Sunset St. home, Leff said she was "absolutely delighted" about her second-consecutive term on the board.

"I couldn't be more pleased," she said. "[The result] shows that voters have confidence in Pete Wallace and me."

Leff iterated that she will continue to focus on completing

SEE SCHOOL BOARD, PAGE 7A

WEATHER



↑ 86 °F
↓ 66 °F

Partly cloudy, windy

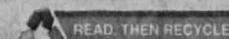
'HIGH' GROWING SEASON

Coral Ridge Mall officials were taken aback when they learned someone had been growing pot — in their ceiling. See story, page 2A



NOT 'CLONING AROUND'

Edgar Cervantes and the rest of the Hawks are tired of playing second fiddle. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Ceiling pot startles Coral Ridge

BY ERIN ALTHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

A mall official said that while she was surprised to learn about a marijuana-growing operation in the ceiling of Coral Ridge Mall, there is not much that can be done to keep it from happening again.

A growing light, 29 potting containers of various sizes, soil, fertilizer, water, a makeshift greenhouse, and marijuana seeds and stems were discovered in a 6-by-6 area between the ceiling and the roof in a leased space within the mall, said Coralville police Officer Bill Clarahan. The site is only accessible by removing a ceiling panel and negotiating the height of the store, he said. No marijuana plants were found, but police believe the area had been cleared out recently.

"Legally, we're not allowed to enter a space. I can't go in and request to look in a tenant's ceiling without a search warrant," said mall general manager Monica Nadeau. "We're not naïve to the fact that there are illegal substances in the community, but growing in the ceiling is definitely a surprise."

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— Monica Nadeau,
Coral Ridge mall general manager

The operation was discovered Sept. 3 by an electrician during a routine electrical audit, Nadeau said. The audit took place in preparation for a change of hands, though the space was and is occupied. Authorities are not releasing the name or location because of the ongoing investigation.

"The plants were gone, and they left everything else, so it's hard to say one way or the other [when the area was vacated]," Clarahan said, adding that he didn't believe the items were sitting there long, based on their condition. "They might have been in a hurry and took what they had to."

Clarahan said that it was difficult to determine how much marijuana was harvested without seeing the plants, though he believes there were at least four plants growing.

"There were four pots that still contained soil, so I'm assuming that's where the plants were," he said.

This was the only growing operation found in a commercial space that Clarahan can remember during his eight years in the Coralville department. He believes the location will make it more difficult to find the perpetrator.

"If you got a 'grow' in someone's house, it's pretty hard for [the residents] to argue that a neighbor is coming over and growing dope in their basement without them knowing," he said, adding that he'd have to interview more people than usual to find the guilty party.

Because no actual plants were found, the person would be charged with conspiracy to manufacture marijuana — a felony — and possession of paraphernalia — a simple misdemeanor, Clarahan said.

Coralville police questioned whether the person responsible for the operation could be penalized with an additional five years in prison because of its proximity to the Iowa Children's Museum, located in Coral Ridge. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the Iowa statute — which states that manufacturing or distributing drugs within 1,000 feet of a public school, park, pool, or recreational center mandates an additional penalty of up to five years in prison — would not apply in this case.

E-mail/DJ reporter Erin Althoff at: all115@hotmail.com

City moves ahead on transport center

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The intersection of Court and Clinton streets will sport a new look next year following an Iowa City City Council decision Tuesday to renovate the area.

Councilors voted 6-1 to award a building contract for the Court Street Transportation Center Project to Knutson Construction Services in the first official step toward a new four-story complex.

The complex, with a projected \$7 million price tag, will have approximately 500 parking spaces, a childcare center, and stops for city and interstate buses. The bus depot located near the Robert E. Lee Recreation Center will move there, as

will some taxi stands.

"This is part of a much larger, larger puzzle," said Mayor Ernie Lehman, referring to the rejuvenation of downtown.

Knutson hit the low bid for the project at just under \$6 million. Federal funds will pay 80 percent of the cost, while remaining money will come from the general-obligation bond proceeds.

If the project receives additional funding, as Lehman believes it will, architects would add two additional stories for more parking spaces. To stimulate downtown growth, some of the spaces might be leased to businesses that move into the Old Capitol Town Center.

The center will take up

I think it would be better to spend our money on other things downtown.

— Steve Kanner,
Iowa City city councilor

approximately 40 percent of a city block; demolition has already started on buildings that now occupy the space.

Lehman said he expects construction to begin after the demolition is complete, sometime in the winter. The entire construction project is to last just more than a year.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who voted in favor of the resolution, said the city has a "commitment to have enough parking downtown."

However, not all councilors welcomed the complex.

"I think it would be better to spend money on other things downtown," said Steve Kanner.

Also, the council repealed an old ordinance to allow Iowa City residents to park cars on their front lawn.

The change in the ordinance stemmed from a complaint against James Thomas, 131 N. First Ave, by neighbors who contended that vehicles parked on his front lawn are an eyesore.

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The change in the ordinance stemmed from a complaint against James Thomas, 131 N. First Ave, by neighbors who contended that vehicles parked on his front lawn are an eyesore.

POLICE LOG

Timothy Adams, 35, Paige, Texas, was charged Tuesday with allegedly stealing a red truck on Jan. 22 from American Flooring and selling it to a person in Texas, police records show. A warrant for his arrest was issued on Aug. 25. Adams was released from Johnson County Jail.

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Jennifer Flack	Rachael Morkel
Katie Gannon	Laura Newton
Eryn Gitelis	Maggie Richter
Ashley Hammen	Kelly Roder
Jessica Helps	Caitlin Sammons
Elizabeth Hipp	Darci Schneider
Jacqueline Holtwick	Alexandra Scott
Kelli Hulsebus	Christie Scott
Anne Humble	Jennifer Sell
Leah Israel	Kelsey Strub
Kiley Jensen	Tarah Tesmer

Emma Goldman wins injunction

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
AND INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

The court ordered a frequent protester at the Emma Goldman Clinic to stay away from the facility in a temporary injunction sought on Monday by the clinic's director.

The order prohibits Dan Holman from being any closer than across the street from the clinic and 100 feet from Executive Director Karen Kubby, Medical Director Robert Kretzschmar, and their residences. Holman's alleged escalating behavior, which he denies, has created a "concern" for clinic employees, Kubby said.

The injunction stems from comments Holman made to a *New York Times* reporter on Sept. 3 while rallying with 50 other anti-abortion protesters

at the execution of Paul Hill, who was convicted of murdering an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

The *Times* quoted Holman as saying, "Some day, I hope I will have the courage to be as much as a man as he was" while holding a sign that read "Dead Doctors Can't Kill."

"It's my job, obligation, and duty to ensure the safety and security of everyone involved in this organization," Kubby said. "I've seen as a national trend that this kind of behavior continues unless there is intervention."

The clinic carefully considered the scope of its request for an injunction to respect Holman's constitutional right to protest peacefully, she said.

In an interview, Holman told *The Daily Iowan* he plans to fight the injunction with legal action.

"What I meant by that was that Paul Hill was not ashamed to equate unborn children with born children," he said of the *Times* article. "A lot of pro-life leaders don't take a stand. They are ambivalent about the status of unborn children."

Filing the injunction was a sign of "hysteria" from the clinic, which is "using my association and my support of Paul Hill as a reason to keep me away from the clinic," said Holman, the director of the Iowa Missionaries to the Pre-Born.

Holman, who lives in Keokuk, protests in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic roughly two times a week.

"I talk to women who are going in, speak to passers-by, preach on campus," he said. "Sometimes, we get a positive reaction. Some women change their minds about killing their child."

The injunction, filed in 6th District Court in Johnson County, is not the first against Holman. In 1992, he was one of 38 people named in an injunction in Milwaukee for blocking the doors to an abortion clinic.

Kubby said she became concerned about Holman's behavior when he changed his habits from standing out in front of the clinic displaying large, graphic signs depicting aborted fetuses to yelling Bible passages and videotaping clients as they entered.

Holman, who says he has been a Christian for 30 years, rejects the allegation that his behavior has changed.

"My behavior has been consistent. There has been no escalation," he said.

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Pastor cries foul in facility's closing

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lone voice, accusing the state of misusing its power, continues to press for the re-opening of the Cornerstone Christian School after its doors were closed Monday.

Pastor Royce Phillips of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, which operated the now-closed Cornerstone School, said he thinks the Department of Human Services — "people who hate God" — never wanted to keep the school open.

"I don't think they ever intended to license us," he said. "They just wanted us to close."

The school was closed Monday after church officials reached a settlement with the agency following allegations that Cornerstone illegally operated as a daycare without a state-issued license.

Phillips, 50, accused the department of establishing overly broad regulations of such programs, making its own authority larger than necessary.

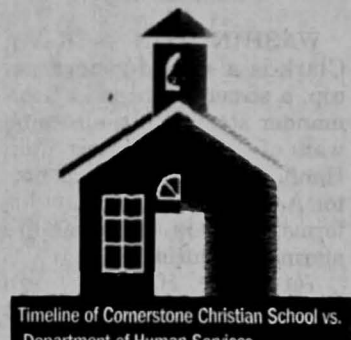
"It's made it so that any adults caring for a child who's not theirs are considered daycare," he said. "We are not, and have never been, a daycare. We are a school."

The closure, he added, is a "flagrant violation of the separation of church and state."

The agency, however has "made it abundantly clear that this has nothing to do with religion," said spokesman Roger Munns. "We hold dear to the freedom of religion."

The department does not have jurisdiction over schools and assumes no authority over churches, he said. Only daycares, defined as an establishment that cares for 14 or more children before or after school, can be regulated by the department, he said.

Phillips, whose school has had as many as 50 students stay before and after school hours, said an agency inspector came unannounced to the school last fall, saying that the department had received an anonymous call. The inspector informed the employees that they had to modify the facility and meet safety



Timeline of Cornerstone Christian School vs. Department of Human Services

Sept. 2002 — First complaint of the school by a caller, first inspection of the school by DHS.

March — By this time, DHS had inspected the school seven to eight times. Each time, Cornerstone had not made the necessary safety changes to receive a license.

May 21 — DHS denies school's request for a license. School appeals the decision.

June 23 — Date by which Cornerstone had to be closed, according to DHS.

June 25 — DHS discovers school is still operating under the name "Vacation Bible School."

Sept. 8 — Settlement between church officials and DHS. School closes.

Source: DI research AS/DI

requirements for licensing or face closure.

The agency mandates that daycares must have staff trained in medical emergencies and CPR while following such basic safety measures as maintaining sturdy playground equipment and keeping medicine away from children's reach, Munns said. In its current state, the facility does not meet any of these requirements, he said.

The facility, which opened in 1997, was given until June 23 to halt operations. When the agency learned that the summer program was still open, it sent two consultants to investigate the situation. On June 25, Munns said, they concluded the facility was a day care operating under a different name — summer Vacation Bible School — and was in violation of Human Services regulations. In July, the facility was still operating its summer Vacation Bible School although the agency had denied an application for a childcare license.

E-mail DI reporter Paula Mavroudis at: paulaleta-mavroudis@uiowa.edu

STATE

Troop deployments may be up to a year

DES MOINES (AP) — Troops deployed in support of operations in Iraq will remain in the area of operation for up to 12 months, not including time spent preparing for that duty, Army National Guard officials said Tuesday.

Maj. Ed Graybill, an Iowa National Guard spokesman, said some family members might think a one-year deployment means troops would be home a year after they left. Additional time spent preparing for duty or coming back is not part of that year, he said.

According to the Army, a tour of duty for all units, both active and Reserve, participating in the Iraqi operations is up to 12 months in the theater of operation.

Towns not gaining from prisons

AMES (AP) — Small towns that attracted state prisons during the 1990s as an economic-development strategy haven't reached their economic goals, according to a national study conducted by Iowa State University.

"In the 1990s, small-town leaders wanted to attract new prisons to increase jobs, businesses, housing, and population. This study was an attempt to learn if prisons were providing the economic benefit those towns expected," said Terry Besser, an ISU associate professor of sociology.

The study evaluated the economic status of 176 towns with 10,000 or fewer residents that built new prisons in 48 states and compared them with non-prison towns with comparable populations and poverty rates.



Rodney White, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Des Moines police Identification Tech Dorin Smith places markers in front of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on 34th Street on Tuesday. Material for making plastic pop-bottle bombs was found in front of the house.

Drake student charged in soda-bomb stunt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A Drake University student was arrested Tuesday after police said he left two soda-bottle bombs near a fraternity house.

Daniel Paul Govoni, 21, of Des Moines was charged with two counts of reckless use of explosives, police said. He was being held in the city jail under \$13,000 bond.

Police and fire investigators were called to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house

after a housemother found one of the chemical-filled bottles on the doorstep, KCCI-TV reported. A second bottle already had exploded.

The student told police the bombs were just a prank to wake up other fraternity members, but investigators said someone could be burned if they were near enough.

"It's really scary. I understand we want to play jokes on each other. However, we need to know where the lines are," Drake student Amanda Wachua told KCCI.

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NEWS

Getting ready for next time

BY RICHARD T. COOPER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Kevin Clark is a second-generation cop, a street-tough police commander steeled in the cocaine wars of the South Bronx. Dan Hanfling is an Ivy League doctor. And Jim Schwartz spent his formative years answering fire alarms in suburbia.

Yet Clark, Hanfling, and Schwartz have three things in common:

First, each was personally involved in responding to the 9/11 terrorist attacks that struck the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Second, each believes deep in his heart that such attacks will happen again. "I come to work every single day thinking today is going to be the day," Schwartz said recently.

Third, since Sept. 11, 2001, each has played a frontline role in the grass-roots struggle to get ready for next time — the nationwide effort to help local police, fire, and emergency medical teams improve their readiness for new terrorist attacks or other mass catastrophes.

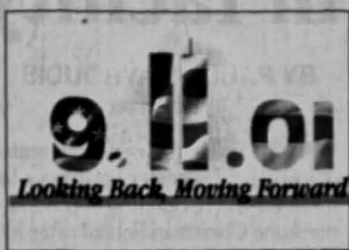
Working in the arena of first responders and local preparedness, they have seen the war on terrorism from the bottom up. And their experiences offer unique insight into why, despite measurable progress in many areas, the overall effort remains longer on plans and promises than on final results.

Clark, Hanfling, and Schwartz, much like local officials in towns and cities, state capitals, and federal agencies across the United States, have wrestled with tight budgets, red tape, politics, and confusion — all the while driven by their personal memories of 9/11.

Clark, now the police commissioner in Baltimore, is a native New Yorker; he commanded the 44th Precinct just north of Manhattan two years ago. "When the first tower actually collapsed," he said, "it was like somebody put a sword right into your heart."

Schwartz was directing rescue efforts and the firefighting after a fuel-laden airliner smashed into the Defense Department's massive headquarters. He had to order police and firefighters to form a cordon and physically restrain military personnel from rushing back into the building to search for comrades. Minutes later, a huge section of the structure collapsed into flaming rubble.

"Many of them suddenly faced the reality that if we hadn't



Looking Back, Moving Forward

given that order, they'd have been dead," Schwartz said. Hanfling, as the head of emergency management for the largest hospital system in Washington's Virginia suburbs, put emergency rooms on alert for the expected flood of trauma cases.

Hours later, as medical director of one of the first search-and-rescue teams to penetrate the Pentagon's shattered interior, he received the news that no one inside was likely to be alive. There was nothing for it, he said, but to tell his trauma teams to stand down.

Small wonder these three have played their roles since Sept. 11 with singular determination.

Life on the street

If there are a million stories in the Naked City, as has been said of New York, then Kevin Clark probably heard the worst of them.

The son of a New York patrolman, Clark joined the force in 1981. He spent nine years in the South Bronx and three years in Spanish Harlem, "when the crack wars were in full effect."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Clark was driving to work across the George Washington Bridge and happened to glance downriver. To his astonishment, he saw the top of the trade center engulfed in a mushroom-shaped cloud.

When Clark called the NYPD operations center, a sergeant laconically informed him that they were sending a squad car to investigate. It was going to take more than that, Clark suggested.

At precinct headquarters, he said, "I told the radio dispatcher we weren't going to respond to anything except major crimes — robberies, murders, serious things," Clark said. "We just assumed it was an all-out attack on any symbols or infrastructure."

Last fall, when he accepted Mayor Martin O'Malley's invitation to come to Baltimore, Clark brought with him his wife, five children, and two decades of experience fighting the scourge of drugs and violent crime that were ravaging Maryland's largest city.

He also brought a commitment to homeland security.

Supported by O'Malley, who has taken an exceptionally aggressive stance on readiness, Clark has pushed hard for better equipment and organization. "It's a new world since 9/11, and police

and fire and other first responders need new equipment like this," he said recently when the city announced that all 3,350 of its police officers would get biochemical masks and protective suits.

Such gains have been hard-won, however, and the police commissioner's frustration sometimes boils over.

"We're not prepared, whether people want to believe it or not," he said. "But everybody is playing politics, and it's with people's lives."

Part of the problem is that Baltimore, though it shows signs of revival after years of stagnation, is an old city with too many needs and too few resources.

Low and slow

Absurd as it may sound, Dan Hanfling says his biggest problem has been persuading homeland-security officials to see hospitals as part of the first-response system.

It's not that anyone thinks hospitals aren't part of that system, he said. It's that many officials make an unconscious assumption that, when disaster strikes, the hospitals will be ready.

As a result, federal and state preparedness programs have tended to focus on bolstering police, fire, and emergency medical units.

"We needed to reset the focus of what is a first responder," Hanfling said. "Funding for hospital preparedness has been low, and it has been slow."

For instance, last year, the state of Virginia received \$23 million from the federal Health Resources Service Administration. The state health department took \$20 million. The remaining \$2.8 million was divided evenly among the state's six administrative regions.

Northern Virginia, home to the Pentagon, the CIA, two important Army posts, and a plethora of other federal installations, as well as Reagan National Airport and hundreds of thousands of residents, got \$383,000.

Growing up in New York and going to medical school at Brown University, Hanfling never thought he would end up in disaster medicine, much less that terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon would launch him on a crusade.

Hanfling wears numerous hats in the field of disaster medicine, in addition to his work for the INOVA Fairfax hospital system and the highly regarded Fairfax County Urban Search and Rescue team.

Lieberman, Dean clash over Israel statements

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Sen. Joe Lieberman accused Howard Dean in a campaign debate Tuesday night of turning his back on Israel, and the Democratic presidential front-runner shot back that he and former President Clinton held the same view on the issue.

"It doesn't help ... to demagogue this issue," Dean quickly added in the sharpest clash of the young Democratic debate season.

Two days before the second anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, Democrats criticized President Bush's handling of the war on terror at the same time they began to sketch out their differences on foreign policy.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio criticized Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri for voting to support the war in Iraq.

Without mentioning any names, Sen. Bob Graham of

Florida attacked Democrats for voting for the same legislation, saying they "gave the president a blank check."

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, one of those to support the measure, defended his vote as necessary to show Saddam Hussein that the United States was serious about the need for international weapons inspectors to operate freely in Iraq.

Dean, the former governor of Vermont, has been the phenomenon of the nominating campaign to date, drawing huge crowds, displacing Kerry atop the polls in New Hampshire, and raising more money than his rivals.

That has his foes looking for ways to slow his momentum, as Lieberman's attack showed.

The 2000 vice presidential candidate said comments that Dean made last week about the Middle East "break a 50-year record in which presidents, Republicans and Democrats,

members of Congress of both parties have supported our relationship with Israel."

Lieberman, who is Jewish, added that Dean "has said he would not take sides" in the Middle East, "but then he has said Israel ought to get out of the West Bank and an enormous number of settlements" should be demolished.

"I'm disappointed in Joe," Dean said. "My position on Israel is exactly the same as Bill Clinton's."

The debate was held on a stage at Morgan State University, a historically black college in Baltimore, and hosted by the Congressional Black Caucus. Brit Hume of Fox News Channel handled moderator's duties.

Not all the issues were weighty. One questioner asked the nine would-be presidents to name their favorite song. "Changes in Attitude, Changes in Latitude," a tune by Jimmy Buffet, Graham said.

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risk of developing bone fractures. Some women using *Depo-Provera* have side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting. Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months. You may gain weight when using *Depo-Provera*. About two thirds of the women in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 lb during the first year of use.

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NEWS

U.S.: Iraq costs underestimated

BY WARREN VIETH AND ESTHER SCHRADER LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Monday that it substantially underestimated the cost of rebuilding Iraq...

Administration officials said President Bush's emergency spending request — which would push the U.S. deficit above the half-trillion-dollar mark for the first time — still leaves a reconstruction funding gap of as much as \$55 billion.

"It is fair to say that the level of decay and underinvestment in the Iraqi infrastructure was worse than almost anybody on the outside anticipated," said one senior administration official.

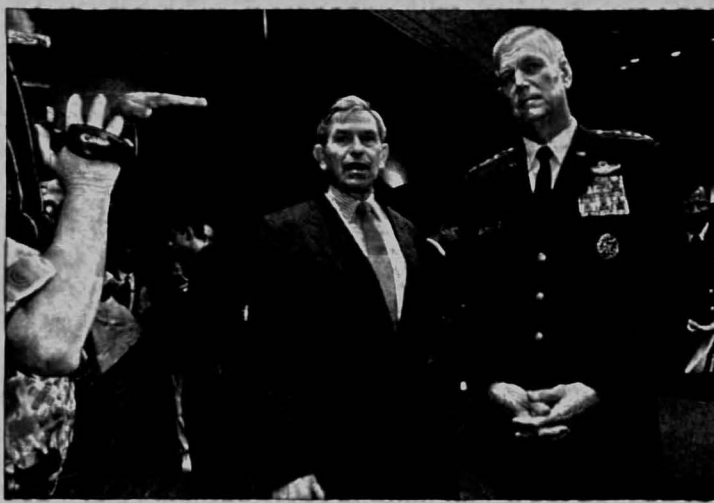
"We were all surprised," said another.

The revised estimates underscored the political challenge facing both the president, who asked Americans on Sunday

evening to prepare themselves for a longer and costlier engagement in Iraq, and members of Congress, who are being asked to more than double the financial commitment of U.S. taxpayers.

Administration officials stressed that they had no plans to ask Congress for more than the \$87 billion during the coming fiscal year, which ends just before next year's elections.

"The stability of Iraq, the stability of a different kind of Middle East, will serve well the interests of the entire international community," National



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz (left) and Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wait on Tuesday for the start of the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said on the CBS "Early Show." "Therefore, it is important that the entire international community be involved in this heroic effort."

But some independent reconstruction specialists questioned whether other nations would be willing to dig deep to cover the rising costs of reconstruction following a U.S.-led military intervention that many of them considered a mistake.

Archdiocese to pay victims \$85 million

BY DENISE LAVOIE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Boston Archdiocese agreed Tuesday to pay \$85 million to 552 people who contend that sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests devastated their lives...

The deal is the largest publicly disclosed payout by a U.S. diocese to settle molestation charges.

Completed after months of negotiations, the pact came with a new pledge from the church to prevent abuse in the future and a sense from victims that the burden of their anguish has been lightened.

"This piece of paper means one thing to me and many men I represent here today. From this day forward, I am not an alleged victim of clergy abuse. I am recognized; I'm a survivor," said Gary Bergeron, who sued for molestation by the late Rev. Joseph Birmingham.

Under the agreement, victims will receive awards ranging from \$80,000 to \$300,000. Award amounts will be decided by a mediator, based on the type of molestation, the duration of the abuse, and the injury suffered.

Parents who filed lawsuits claiming their children were abused will receive \$20,000.

The church also will provide for psychological counseling for victims for as long as they want it and will put some victims on advisory boards monitoring the abuse problem.

Boston's new archbishop, Sean O'Malley, was in Washington at a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops as the deal was struck but sat in on critical negotiations over the weekend.

"It's a good day for the archdiocese," said his spokesman, the Rev. Christopher Coyne. "We haven't had too many over the last couple of years, but this is one."

The archdiocese also released a statement saying in part that it is "committed to doing everything humanly possible to make sure that this never occurs again. Our prayer is that this may, with the help of God, become a reality."

Coyne said the church is still looking for ways to finance the settlement. Possible revenue sources include selling off surplus property and suing the archdiocese's insurance carriers.

The deal came about a month after the archdiocese paid a \$55 million offer on the table. Plaintiffs' lawyers had asked for as much as \$120 million. Attorneys for the two sides and O'Malley, considered a steady but forceful voice in the

Ueberroth drops out in Calif. recall vote

BY EDWARD WALSH WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — Former baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth dropped out of the California gubernatorial recall election Tuesday and said he will endorse one of his rivals after hearing their plans to create more jobs in this fiscally strapped state.

Ueberroth's decision narrowed the number of prominent Republicans in the race to two; a poll released Tuesday showed that the two, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and state Sen. Tom McClintock, are trailing Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante in the contest to succeed Gov. Gray Davis, also a Democrat, if voters recall Davis in the Oct. 7 voting.

According to the Field Poll, Bustamante, who was in a dead heat with Schwarzenegger last month, has pulled into a 30 to 25 percent lead over the actor. McClintock, who appeals strongly to California's most conservative GOP voters, was third with 13 percent, followed by Ueberroth with 5 percent, and columnist Arianna Huffington, an independent, at 3 percent.

McClintock is widely seen as posing the biggest threat to Schwarzenegger's hope of solidifying enough Republican support behind his candidacy to defeat Bustamante, the only prominent Democrat in the 135-candidate field.

But despite growing GOP pressure, McClintock iterated on Tuesday that he will not abandon the race. "I'm in this race to the finish line," he said in a radio interview.

The poll contained one glimmer of good news for the beleaguered Davis: 55 percent of voters favor his recall, down slightly from 58 percent in August.

In the two-part ballot, voters will be asked whether Davis should be recalled from office and who should replace him if he is. If a majority votes to oust Davis, the candidate who receives the most votes on the second question will become governor.

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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off.

What are the side effects of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycles.

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use

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Prosecution opens in '81 homicide

DODD

Continued from page 1A

When prosecutors presented Dodd's hat to Herring, she said it "looks like the hat I saw on both the 19th and 20th of 1981." Dodd spent most of the day taking notes on his yellow legal

pad, looking at the clock and repeatedly stretching his neck.

Diane Jordan, who worked with Klotzbach in a laboratory at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said her co-workers became concerned when Klotzbach did not arrive for work on the morning of Oct. 21.

Jordan — who described

Klotzbach as "very bubbly and outgoing" — said other employees tried to contact Klotzbach at her apartment to no avail.

Coralville police Lt. Terry Koehn used an aerial photo to present a detailed description of the crime scene. He showed jurors the body's location in relation to the dirt road where

Klotzbach had reportedly walked the evening of her death.

Further crime-scene photos showed that dense vegetation, coupled with a hilly terrain, hid the body from sight for two days, Koehn said.

Former forensic pathologist Douglas Schnetzler presented findings from the autopsy that

determined the cause and time of Klotzbach's death.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford was the last witness called Tuesday, outlining the search for and discovery of Klotzbach's body. His testimony will continue today.

E-mail *DI* reporters at daily-ian@uiowa.edu

2nd suspect captured in church fire

ARSON

Continued from page 1A

and school belonged to McConnell, according to court records.

Weese filed an Alford plea in March that reduced his charges to third-degree burglary with intent to commit theft, a Class D felony, and aiding and abetting reckless use of fire, a serious misdemeanor.

If convicted of second-degree arson, a Class C felony, and third-degree burglary, McConnell could face up to 15 years in prison and \$17,500 in fines.

A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. McConnell is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$22,500 cash bond.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Annie Shuppy** at anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu

Iraq bomb kills 1, injures 47

IRAQ

Continued from page 1A

was intact but badly burned. Its chassis was in one piece.

Authorities in Irbil, approximately 200 miles north of Baghdad, called to residents over loudspeakers to donate blood for the wounded, CNN-Turk said.

Northern Iraq has been the most stable part of the country since the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

Meanwhile, in Baghdad, Iraq's acting president on Tuesday called for Turkey to send up to 10,000 peacekeeping troops under a U.N. mandate, providing they deploy far from Kurdish territory. The invitation contradicts the foreign minister.

Entifadh Kanbar, a spokesman for Ahmad Chalabi, the member of the Governing Council's nine-member presidency who is serving for the month of September, also said Chalabi had been invited by the Turkish government to pay "a very important visit."

"We are welcoming the participation of Turkish forces under the United Nations resolution ... in the western area in Iraq under the condition that this force should not exceed 10,000," Kanbar said, referring to a resolution proposed by the United States.

A Turkish force in Iraq is an extremely sensitive issue because of the large Kurdish population near the Turkish border, where some Kurdish rebels took refuge in the mountains after fighting a 15-year rebellion in Turkey.

An estimated 37,000 people died in that fighting, and Turkey is concerned that instability in Iraq could re-ignite the war. Turks and Kurds have a centuries-old animosity.

Turkey also worries the Iraqi Kurds may be trying to carve out a separate homeland in northern Iraq, which could inspire Turkish Kurds to try to do the same in Turkey.

Turks overwhelmingly opposed the U.S.-led war in Iraq, and many question whether their soldiers should

risk dying for a mission they largely don't support. The Turkish government is weighing a request to Parliament to send troops, under pressure from the United States, but it is keenly aware such a move could divide the ruling party and threaten the government's stability.

Yet the influential Turkish military supports sending a force.

"The legitimacy [of the war] can be debated, but that's in the past now," said Turkish Gen. Hilmi Ozkok. "If the United States is unsuccessful and there is instability there, this will concern Turkey."

Turkish Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul said he expects his government to decide this month whether to send in peacekeepers. Parliament would also have to approve the deployment.

"I believe that when the government makes a decision, our party, and our [parliamentary] group will back it," he said on Tuesday, emphasizing no decision had yet been made.

Heavyweight Mayer to play Carver-Hawkeye

MAYER

Continued from page 1A

for Students Services, refused to approve the concert.

Scheduling concerts can sometimes prove to be difficult during athletics seasons, but the Mayer concert fit conveniently between a women's basketball game and a men's basketball practice session, said SCOPE adviser Cindy Thrapp.

"We have lost events because of bad dates in the past," she said, adding that she has kept a date at Carver

planning the event two months ago.

"This isn't a show for ratings. We're trying to pick and choose from the best of music styles," she said. Mayer will play in Ames the day before coming to Iowa City. He favors college-town performances over those in larger arenas, she said.

The Mayer concert will mark the highlight of SCOPE's fall concert schedule, which features a Homecoming show with the Nadas and Dave Zollo and artists signed with the Drivethrough/Fuse label.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Choyon Manjrekar** at choyon-manjrekar@uiowa.edu

Incumbents win School Board vote

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from page 1A

the district's building renovations on time and developing programs for at-risk children.

Rogers, a retired teacher, expressed his disappointment but congratulated the incumbents on their re-election.

"There are two great people in there," Rogers said. "If they hold to their promises, then we will see huge improvements."

Vasey also congratulated the winners, but she felt that running against incumbents on a popular board contributed to her defeat, adding that "if there had been more defined issues to talk about, that would have helped."

Approximately 6 percent of the 56,000 registered voters in the district went to the polls on Tuesday in an election usually characterized by low turnout.

However, this year's election marked a record-setting number of early voters. Citizens

who voted Monday totaled 741, almost 300 voters higher than the former record of 492 in 1999.

"I would say that there were four exceptionally good candidates running for the positions," Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said. "There were two incumbents who were contested by two challengers, and that usually results in a higher turnout."

DI reporter India Morrow contributed to the article. E-mail *DI* reporter **Seung Min Kim** at seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

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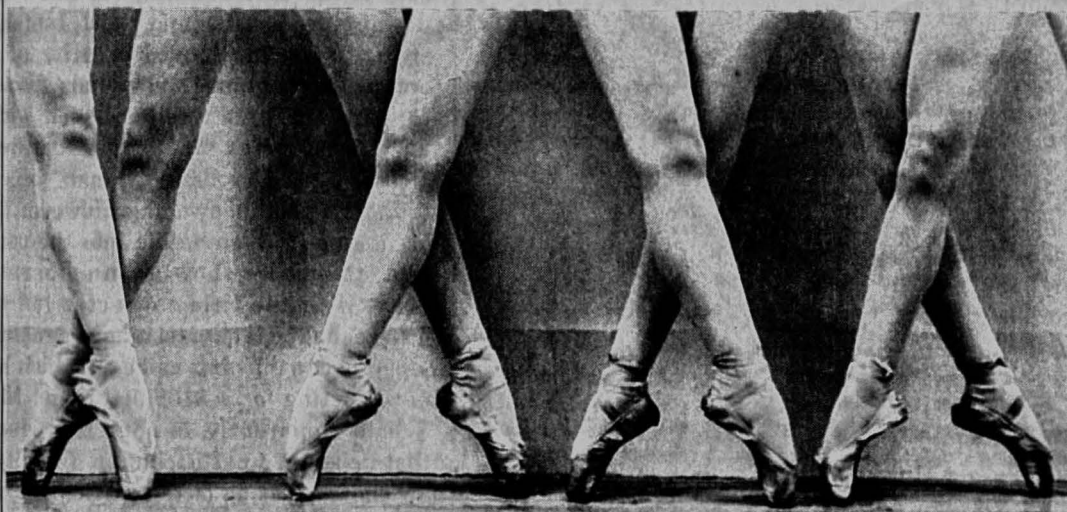
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By the time you're an adult, you're frighteningly used to following orders without asking why, and expecting others to do likewise. And this is exactly what our institutions encourage.

Read more of UI Professor Judy Polubbaum's Web column, *Professorial Fulminations*, at www.daily-iowan.com

OPINIONS

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Dean's minority report a bit lame

During Howard Dean's Memorial Day visit to Iowa City, *Daily Iowan* reporters asked the front-running Democratic presidential candidate about his campaign's lack of minority supporters. He said, "When you have a rally like that in Iowa, it's a little tougher." While his statement was likely intended to reference Iowa's relatively small minority population, it still reflected a cavalier attitude toward recruiting much-needed minority support to his campaign.

Pointing to Iowa's demography is not only off-base but is wholly ignorant. It also shows he isn't really trying to reach minorities, at least not in Iowa.

Dean needs to realize the fault lies in the messenger, not the audience.

Iowa boasts a strong minority population in some places. West Liberty, which is just a short jaunt down U.S.

Highway 6 from Iowa City, has a sizable Latino population: more than 1,300 people in the town of just over 3,000. West Liberty boasts a 58 percent diversity index, according to the 2000 Census. The index measures the likelihood that two people selected randomly from a given population would have different ethnic backgrounds. If Dean continues to say it's "tougher" to get minorities, he will only alienate important constituents for any Democratic candidate and hurt his campaign.

Dean's failure to broaden his reach so far is hurting him in other areas, most notably labor. Andy Stern, the president of the Service Employees International Union, said on Monday that Dean needs to broaden his support to gain labor backing. All nine candidates are in a tight race for labor endorsements, and there were signs

early this week that Dean is getting the message. During his speech to the service-workers union Monday, Dean touted the Supreme Court for upholding the University of Michigan Law School's enrollment policy.

Dean has done a good job shoring up support from previously ignored voting blocs, particularly students. His unprecedented Internet recruiting has propelled him into an early lead. His e-backers, however, are mostly white upper-middle-class computer users. He needs to garner more minority support in order to win the nomination. If his campaign turns a corner and becomes serious about that goal, Iowa minorities will be the first to notice. That's when Dean will acknowledge them rather than fall back on the perception of a homogenous Iowa population.

Leadership needed for Mideast peace

Though it would have been the height of folly to believe that the Israelis and Palestinians would follow the U.S.-backed "road map" to peace in swift, easy fashion, the process is in tatters now, and the region threatens to spiral into greater violence. With all its huge challenges overseas, the Bush administration needs to renew its arm-twisting, support the Palestinian Authority prime minister-designate, and get the Israelis to ease their military crackdown on the Palestinians and stop their incendiary killings of members of the Islamic militant group Hamas. All the parties have no choice but to press for peace — the alternative is unspeakable, endless bloodshed.

Much of the latest turmoil turns on the politics of personalities — of the just-resigned Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, his feisty and reluctant would-be successor Ahmed Qureia, the marginalized but

omnipresent Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat, and the hawkish Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. They pursue benighted policies at the expense of their long-suffering — and dying — people.

Abbas, who was backed by the United States and Israel but was unpopular with Palestinians, battled for four months with Arafat, especially over control of crucial security forces that might quell terrorism. When it became clear this weekend that he could not prevail in his power struggle, Abbas quit. Arafat then handpicked as his successor Qureia. He is the pragmatic Parliament speaker and a moderate who was an architect of the Oslo peace accords. He has not formally accepted the post, insisting he needs guarantees of U.S. and European support and renewed Israeli pledges to pursue peace and to end the crackdown on the Palestinians.

U.S. and Israeli officials know

Qureia well. They could work with him, prodding him, as they did Abbas, to rein in radical Palestinians who wrongly oppose peace and murder Israeli civilians.

Arafat, if he did not let Qureia govern and negotiate for peace, would risk a historical ignominy far beyond his present isolation in his wrecked Fatah headquarters. Sharon, if he ignores stern U.S. warnings and yields to his hard-line instincts and supporters, just might rescue Arafat from the sidelines by exiling him from the Palestinian territories but pushing him onto a new global stage. That's the last thing the peace process needs — the old chairman railing around the world against the United States and Israel. There already are enough obstacles on the hard road to Middle East peace, but the United States and other nations urgently need to get the Israelis and Palestinians back on it.

This editorial originally appeared in the *LA Times*.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN troops are embroiled in conflict in Iraq, with no end in sight.

On the domestic front, economic uncertainty abounds.

Still, in these troubled times, it is comforting to know that the United States has not abandoned a long-held penchant for progress in the field of consumer goods, regardless of necessity.

It was in this spirit that Americans have, in the past, been endowed with such dubiously useful creations as rubber wall-mounted fish that sing medleys of obnoxious songs. This trinket tinkering has created a society in which it is nigh unto impossible to buy an electronic appliance that doesn't contain a clock, despite the fact that few people feel a compelling urge to set their schedule by anything their dishwasher tells them.



JESSE HELLING

Earlier this month, two stalwart pillars of American life — milk and reality television — underwent metamorphoses that, though noteworthy for their ingenuity, are not, by objective standards, inherently functional.

Pop, soda, soda pop — however one refers to them — carbonated beverages are a bane to nutritionists throughout the United States. Following the age-old philosophy of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," George and Mary Ann Clark of Milford, N.Y., have, following a seven-year effort, concocted a beverage designed to bridge the gap between cola and cow juice. "Refreshing Power Milk" (RPM) combines carbonated water and powdered milk, eliciting the sensation of soda while providing the same nutritional content as an equal amount of skim milk.

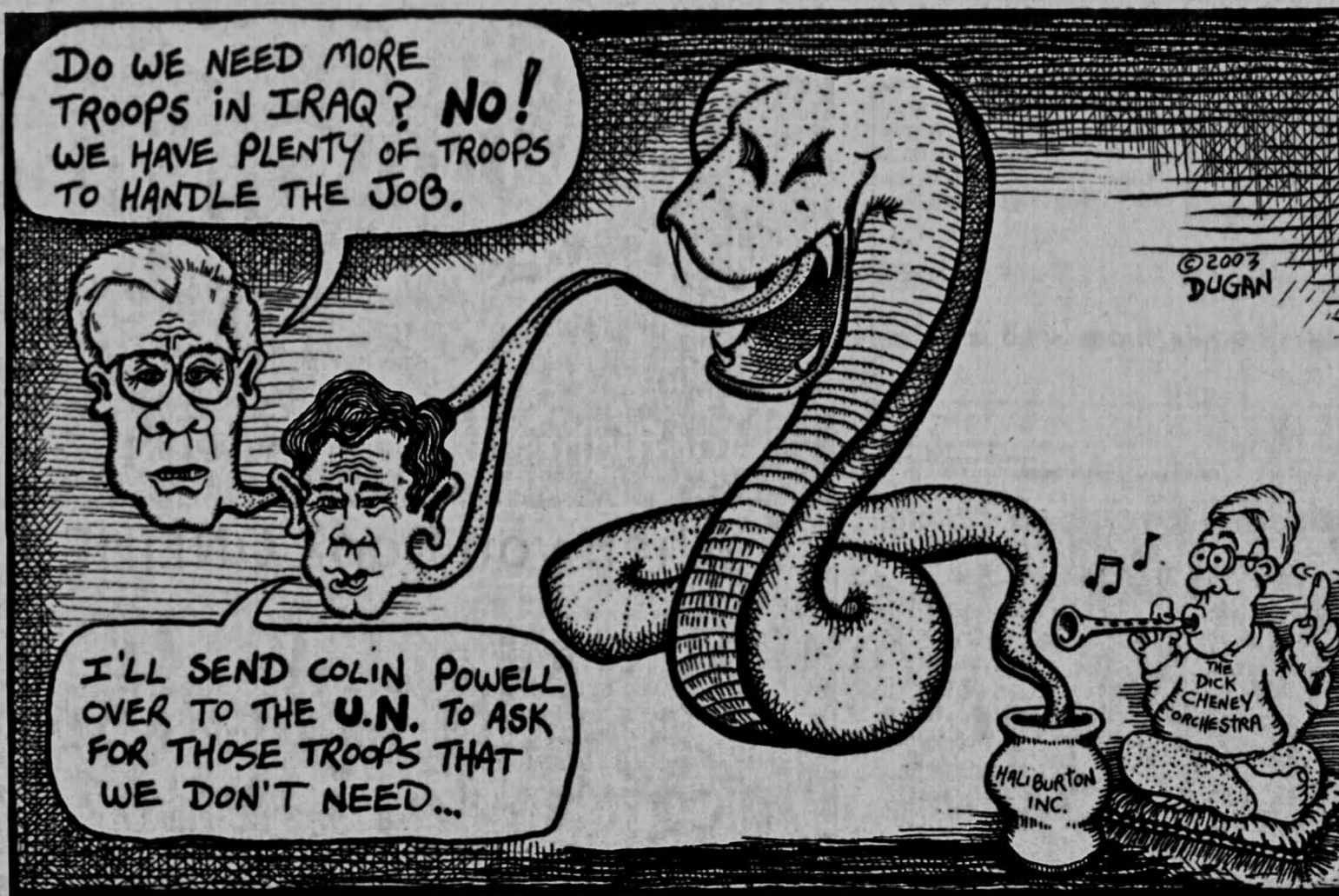
This, of course, raises the question, Why couldn't people just drink skim milk in the first place? Or, for that matter, seek milk's nutrients from such products as yogurt or cheese?

Legitimate arguments, to be sure ... if one is, in fact, a "commie." In the United States, so long as someone invents something, hordes of people will invariably buy it. This is the foundation upon which the American economy is built, and it is for this reason that the Clarks will most likely reap millions of dollars in profits; had they been citizens of the Soviet Union, for example, both husband and wife would have most likely been sent to the Gulag as social parasites, along with anyone else who had the audacity to whine about drinking plain, uncarbonated milk.

And speaking of parasites, yet another reality television show, "Joe Schmo," to be aired on Spike TV, has descended from on high to impart its wisdom upon the American people who, for their part, are wondering what they did to deserve such punishment. Granted, these days reality-television programs propagate like so many malignant tumors upon the body of the United States, but this particular entry has a unique twist. Instead of the usual, hackneyed premise of a group of incongruous individuals forced to share a palatial dwelling laden with television cameras, "Joe Schmo" features a cast of incongruous individuals forced to share a palatial dwelling. However, in an attempt to breathe life into the concept, the entire show is an elaborate hoax, with the title character led to believe that he is a contestant on a reality program of a different name, in which he is competing for a \$100,000 prize. Mr. Schmo, apparently, is none the wiser that he is not a participant on a reality-TV show, but is, in fact, a participant on a reality-TV show.

Confused yet? So am I. As near as I can gather, the title character is subjected to all the rigors of a "real" reality show (and isn't that a contradiction in terms ...) without the possibility for fabulous cash prizes.

Sounds like goood watchin'. Having an inordinate number of silly, semi-functional products and inane television programs from which to choose at any hour of any given day is part of what makes America great (Fact: Neither Afghanistan nor Iraq have ever developed talking rubber wall fish). Carbonated milk and not-real reality television, though themselves having little in common, stand nevertheless as testaments to American ingenuity. ■



"OPERATION FORKED-TONGUE"

ON THE SPOT

What's the most interesting class you're taking this semester?



"It would probably be Educational Psychology."

Kayla Losinski
UI sophomore



"I'm taking Human Sexuality, so I guess that's probably pretty interesting."

Katie Northness
UI junior



"My Creative Writing class."

Dan Borchering
UI junior



"Mass Transport"

Ira Buckner
UI grad student

ARTS

Propagandist of the horror dies

BY BART BARNES
WASHINGTON POST

Leni Riefenstahl, the German film director and protégé of Adolph Hitler whose historic documentaries about the 1934 Nazi Party congress at Nuremberg and the Berlin Olympics of 1936 set benchmark standards for cinematic imagery and political propaganda that endured through the 20th century, died Monday at her home in Pöcking, near Munich. No cause of death was reported for Riefenstahl, who was 101.

Riefenstahl was a personal favorite of Hitler's and one of the few remaining friends of the Nazi dictator still alive. Under his sponsorship, she had wide authority and unlimited access in her work, and her career flourished. But it collapsed with the fall of the Third Reich and the carnage of World War II, and Riefenstahl never rid herself of the Nazi stigma.

As a filmmaker and artist, she had an eye for detail and a talent for editing that evoked the hypnotic spectacle of the massed Nazi legions, the raw charisma of the German führer and the mesmerizing drama and majesty of Olympic competition with a force and power not seen before in the film medium.

In 1932, Riefenstahl, then 30, heard Hitler speak at a rally and wrote to him offering her talents. In her memoirs, she rapturously described her first impression of him.

"It seemed as if the earth's surface were spreading out in front of me, like a hemisphere that suddenly splits apart in the middle, spewing out an enormous jet of water, so powerful that it touched the sky and shook the earth," she said. "I felt quite paralyzed."

During the 1930s, Riefenstahl was widely rumored at the highest levels of the Nazi Party and



Riefenstahl in 1945



Riefenstahl in 2000

throughout Germany to have been Hitler's mistress. In the United States, the *Saturday Evening Post* described her as a "Nazi pinup girl," and the *Detroit News*, in a 1937 story, called her "the woman behind Hitler."

Riefenstahl always insisted the rumors were baseless, and investigators for the Allied Powers after the war found no evidence to suggest she may have had a romantic or sexual liaison with Hitler.

After the war, Riefenstahl spent three years under Allied arrest. Though war tribunals ultimately cleared her of wrongdoing and she could point out that she never joined the Nazi party, the suspicion of being a Nazi collaborator stuck.

As late as 2002, Riefenstahl was investigated for Holocaust denial after she said she did not know that Gypsies taken from concentration camps to be used as extras in one of her wartime films later died in the camps. Authorities eventually dropped the case.

Riefenstahl herself seemed ambiguous about how close she was to the Nazi center of power. She said she knew nothing of Hitler's "final solution" to exterminate the Jews and learned about concentration camps only after the war. But she also said she confronted the führer about anti-Semitism.

Speaking to the Associated Press just before her 100th birthday, on Aug. 22, 2002, Riefenstahl dramatically said she has "apologized for ever being born" but that she should not be criticized for her masterful films.

"I don't know what I should apologize for," she said. "I cannot apologize, for example, for having made the film *Triumph of the Will* — it won the top prize. All my films won prizes."

Taken into custody by military authorities following the Nazi surrender in 1945, Riefenstahl was eventually released without charges. But it was

years later before she obtained a work permit, and the films she made under Hitler would become a permanent reminder that she had served a regime that produced concentration camps, gas chambers, the Gestapo, and genocide of European Jews. She never regained her prewar professional standing as a director and actress.

She photographed Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger and his then-wife, Bianca, in the 1970s. Clips from *Olympia* appear in music videos. Riefenstahl computer screen savers can be found on the Internet.

Riefenstahl said she was always guided by the search for beauty — whether it was the hypnotic images of thousands of goose-stepping soldiers in Nuremberg or in her critically acclaimed photographs of the Nuba people.

"Through my optimism, I naturally prefer and capture the beauty in life," she said.

She reportedly had cancer surgery last year.

"I want to fall asleep, feel well, and then everything ends. Goodbye," the native Berliner imagined her death in a magazine interview last year. "That must be very beautiful."


AP contributed to this report.

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NEWS

Suicide bombers slam Israel twice

BY LAURA KING AND HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian suicide bombers struck hours apart Tuesday, setting off powerful explosions at a crowded bus stop outside a suburban Tel Aviv army base and a trendy late-night café in Jerusalem. At least 14 people were killed in the blasts, along with the bombers, and dozens of others were injured.

The back-to-back bombings underscore the difficulty the new Palestinian prime minister-designate, Ahmed Qureia, is likely to face in winning the confidence of the Israeli government and the Bush administration and trying to revive a faltering U.S.-backed peace plan.

After receiving news of the attacks, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cut short what had been the first visit by an Israeli leader to India to fly home for urgent consultations. Israel has repeatedly accused the Palestinian Authority of failing to crack down on militants, and some officials said Tuesday's bombings would lead to a renewed debate on expelling Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from the West Bank.

The bombings came three days after Israel dropped a laser-guided bomb on a building in Gaza City where the leadership of the militant group Hamas was meeting. No one was killed in that attack, but Hamas vowed vengeance "on a scale never before seen." Hamas praised Tuesday's bombings, but stopped short of claiming responsibility.

Hamas supporters rejoiced as word of the two bombings spread. In a rundown neighborhood of Gaza City that is home to many Hamas leaders, celebrants fired semiautomatic weapons into the air and shouted "God is great!"

In the course of the nearly three-year Palestinian uprising, there have been more than 100 suicide bombings against Israeli targets, but it is rare for two to take place on the same day.

The first bomber struck outside the Tzrifim military base in the Tel Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion just before 6 p.m., as a shift change was taking place and as the gates of the base were filled with arriving or departing soldiers.

In the blast's wake, bloodied army boots, torn rucksacks, and mangled body parts littered the area around an open-air roadside shelter used by young soldiers catching buses or hitching rides. Seven soldiers, three of them women, were killed. Approximately two dozen others were injured.

"I saw what looked like an injured man lying on the ground," said Meirav Aish, an 18-year-old soldier who ran to help when she heard the blast. "Then I got closer and saw he was dead, torn all to bits. I saw a woman soldier who was completely burned — her hair, her eyelashes, her clothes, everything."

Barely 5½ hours later, the second bomber struck, targeting a popular café on a Jerusalem street packed with restaurants and boutiques. The bomber managed to force his way among the tables, even with two security guards posted in the café, one indoors and one outside.

"When I heard the enormous explosion, I knew it couldn't be anything else," said Batya Bronski, who lives nearby and rushed to see what had happened. The front windows were shattered, strewing the sidewalk with glass, and the café's distinctive red-and-black sign was knocked askew.

"He was wearing dark clothes, but I couldn't see his face," Miron Azran, a waitress at the café, said of the bomber. "The explosion was tremendous — glass everywhere. I saw people injured, dead."

The evening bombings capped what had already been a bloody day. In the West Bank, Israeli troops for hours besieged a seven-story building in Hebron that the army described as a hide out for militants, although it was home to many Palestinian families as

well. Three Palestinians were killed, including a local Hamas commander, an aide of his, and a child onlooker.

A fourth Palestinian died in the Gaza Strip, apparently as he tried to plant an explosive device.

Qureia condemned bloodshed on all sides in his first policy statement since his nomination Sunday by Arafat.

"We condemn all acts of killing that target innocents, whether they be Palestinians ... or the Israelis who were victims of today's explosion," he said, speaking after the first attack, but before the second. "Such incidents confirm the necessity for both the Israeli and Palestinian leaderships to ... study the most effective ways to put an end to the killing."

The renewed violence came as Qureia, whose acceptance of the prime minister's job appeared all but certain, continued to weigh his terms for formally agreeing to take the job. Qureia has insisted that the United States and Israel end their isolation of Arafat, whom they have tried to marginalize for more than a year.

The bombings lent new impetus to Israel's demand that the incoming Palestinian prime minister make fighting terror his central task.

Peacekeepers push into rural Liberia

BY EDWARD HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAREYSBURG, Liberia — West African peacekeepers took a crucial step toward securing Liberia's peace Tuesday, making their first major move into the volatile countryside and brokering a cease-fire to end the latest battle between rebels and government troops.

Fighting erupted early Tuesday when rebels attacked and overran Kakata, 40 miles northeast of Monrovia, said Col. Theophilus Tawiah of Ghana, the peace force's chief of staff.

Approximately 650 soldiers from Guinea-Bissau arrived just outside Kakata as the two sides traded fire. The contingent's Nigerian operations chief and a senior commander from Guinea-Bissau then met with leaders in the clash, negotiating an end to the battle.

"Our chief of operations intervened. The fighting has ceased, and the people are deployed," Tawiah told the Associated Press, referring to peacekeepers.

After the fighting eased, the peacekeepers moved into the town in armored cars and trucks.

Peacekeepers rounded up the rebels, who had briefly taken control of Kakata, loaded them onto trucks, and transported them to their base at Tubmanburg — passing over miles of government-held roads without any reported incident.

At least three rebel soldiers were wounded in the skirmish,



Sanitation workers remove garbage in downtown Monrovia, where it had not been collected for months because of recent fighting. There is no government in Liberia, only rough-hewn fiefdoms jostling to control a depleted nation.

along with two civilians including a woman in her 30s. The woman, whose house had been hit by a mortar round, was wounded in one foot.

Two trucks loaded with peacekeepers — an advance team preparing for the arrival of the larger force — had slept in Kakata overnight. The rest of the force arrived later Tuesday. None of the peacekeepers fired weapons during the fighting, Tawiah said.

Unrest and large-scale refugee flows have plagued Liberia's countryside despite an Aug. 18 peace deal between the government and rebels.

The deployment to Kakata, delayed for several days, marked the peace force's first major push outside the capital since they arrived more than a month ago.

"We don't see any sign of peace. People signed the peace document,

but they're not abiding by it," said Johnson Williams, a 41-year-old carpenter listening for news on the radio approximately 10 miles south of Kakata.

At least 200 civilians fled Kakata on Tuesday, said Coralie Lechelle of the French aid group Doctors without Borders.

Liberian Defense Minister Daniel Chea insisted that the peace force "must be firm against any cease-fire violations."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2003

SPORTS

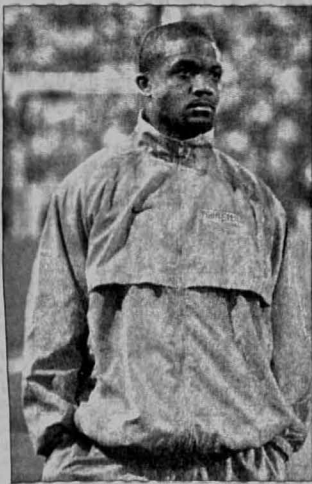


CHANDLER

QB talks in a Q&A, Page 2B.

PAGE 1B

SEE YA LATER



Clarett on the block at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett was charged Tuesday with lying about items stolen from his car, and Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said the school is ready to cut ties with the star running back.

Clarett was charged with misdemeanor falsification, city attorney spokesman Scott Varner said. If convicted, Clarett would face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But probation is likely the harshest sentence a judge would impose, city prosecutor Stephen McIntosh said.

Tressel said he does not expect Clarett to return this season to the defending national champion Buckeyes. He would recommend that Clarett be released from his scholarship if the request was made by Clarett, the coach said.

Clarett has already been suspended indefinitely from the team, and probably will not play for the Buckeyes this season. He is also being investigated by the NCAA.

MAKING CHANGES



Vanderbilt shakes up varsity sports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt will merge its departments that handle varsity and intramural sports in a major shakeup designed to curb the ills of big-time college athletics.

Vanderbilt will continue playing intercollegiate sports, but the reorganization eliminates the traditional athletics department and puts sports under the central university administration, the school said Tuesday.

"For too long, college athletics has been segregated from the core mission of the university," Chancellor Gordon Gee said in a statement. "As a result, we have created a culture, both on this campus and nationally, that is disconnected from our students, faculty, and other constituents, where responsibility is diffused, the potential for abuse considerable, and the costs — both financial and academic — unsustainable."

IOWA VS. IOWASTATE

Ferentz: Team can't get caught up in emotions

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz can claim until he's blue in the face that this weekend is business as usual, but the ghost of last year's second-half collapse against arch-rival Iowa State loomed over

the Iowa coach's weekly press conference.

The Cyclones' comeback from a 24-7 halftime deficit gave Iowa State its fifth-straight win over the Hawkeyes, but Ferentz stressed that his team can't get caught up in the rivalry's emotion.

"I'm more worried about our

team having a good Saturday each and every Saturday," he said. "That's what I get paid to do. It'd be great for us to get the win, but if we'd beaten them five straight ... we'd still want to win the game, just as they do."

Iowa travels to Ames boasting a 2-0 record and an 11-game reg-

ular season winning streak, but Ferentz scoffed at the notion that his team might be overconfident.

"Why would we be overconfident?" he laughed. "We haven't really proven anything this season, [and] we're playing a team we haven't had much success with. We need to go up there

and play against a good football team on the road. That's going to be quite a challenge for us."

But both Ferentz and his players dropped some not-so-subtle hints that beating the Cyclones would feel better than

See HAWKEYES, PAGE 3B

DRAKE 3, IOWA 0

Down but not out

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes entered last night's match against Drake in Des Moines determined to scratch out a victory versus their cross-state foe.

Instead, they got decimated. Iowa was swept 3-0 by Drake, 33-31, 30-28, and 30-19. The loss marks the Bulldogs' first defeat of the Hawkeyes since Oct. 23, 1982.

"I think we're all pretty disappointed in how we performed," said Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett. "We had a lot of ball-handling errors in the first two games. That put a lot of pressure on us."

The Hawkeyes started strong in games one and two. Iowa registered 22 kills in game one, matching a season-high total for a single game. Iowa fought the Bulldogs neck and neck in a seesaw game two as well, before succumbing largely due to Drake's 18 kills.

Following intermission, the Hawkeyes faded in what proved to be the match's decisive game three, as they totaled just nine kills. Drake committed just five errors in the game.

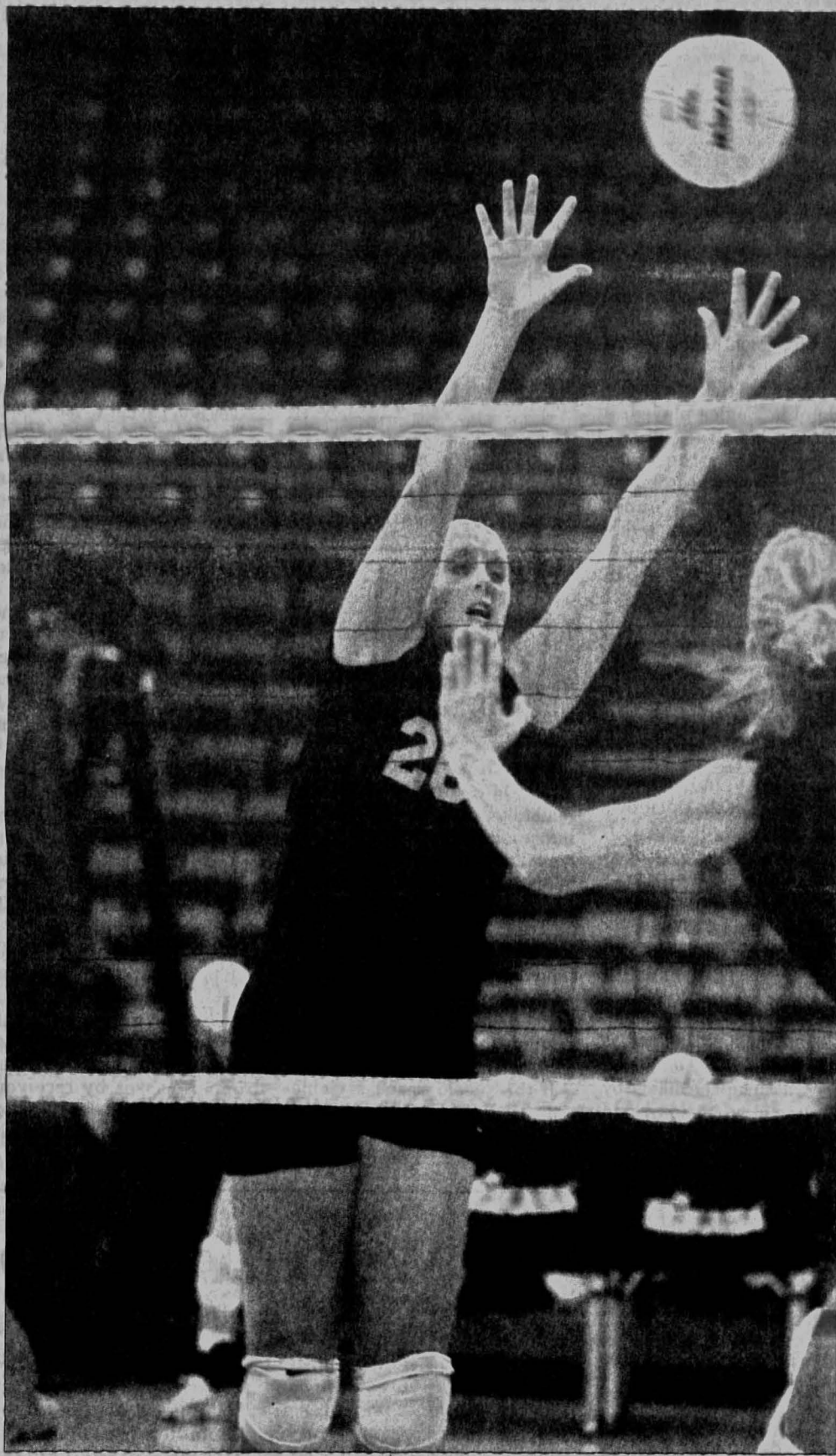
"The coaching staff is really disappointed with the way we performed [tonight]," said Buck-Crockett. "We just didn't come to play. Our usual point-makers didn't make points."

One bright spot for Iowa was the play of junior Carolyn Giese. The Dubuque native continued her stellar play from the middle blocker position as she tallied a career-high 18 kills, surpassing her previous high of 15 set in a Sept. 5 loss to Iowa State in the Cyclone Challenge.

"Carolyn Giese really had an awesome game," said Buck-Crockett. "She's really steady out. She's doing her job, we just have to get everyone else to do their job, too."

Giese said she plans to continue leading by example, hoping her teammates will follow her solid play on the court.

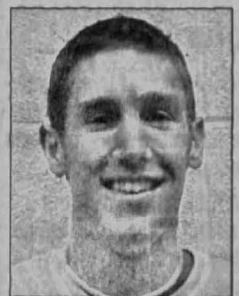
"I think it comes down to attitude, and wanting to win," she said. "We can't be afraid to lose. If I do my job, hopefully it'll make things easier for everyone else to do their job as well."



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Amoreena Reynolds reaches to block a spike by Abby Tjaden during a recent volleyball practice.

See VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 3B



BRIAN TRIPLETT

Sports writer

The event that took place on the afternoon of Aug. 31 changed my life forever.

I didn't sexually assault a hotel worker or lie to police about the amount of money and merchandise stolen out of my vehicle.

I became the proud owner of a second living-room television.

Yes, that's right. Two. And the timing couldn't have been any more perfect.

"Why is that?" you might ask.

Since that glorious afternoon, I've seen the Cubs take four out of five games in Wrigley against the Cardinals in a memorable series and then sweep the three-games against the Brewers in Milwaukee to move into first place in the division.

I've seen the Yankees and Red Sox battle for first place in the American League East and the White Sox do the same in the AL Central.

I've seen 21-year-old tennis star Andy Roddick come back from being down two sets to zero, facing match point in the semifinals of the U.S. Open, and eventually go on to win his first Grand Slam title.

I've witnessed his 141-mph serve.

In the world of college football, I've seen Wake Forest upset NC State and South Carolina do the same to Virginia. I've watched Notre Dame squeeze past Washington State and Ohio State get lucky once again.

I've seen Purdue drop to Bowling Green and Michigan dominate Houston.

I was on the couch for NFL Sunday night football and Monday night football.

See DUAL SCREENS, PAGE 3B

PART THREE OF A FIVE-PART SERIES: HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM IOWA CITY CONTINUE THEIR PLAYING CAREERS AS HAWKEYES

Davis a team rarity

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

It seems that athletes are being recruited at a younger age as each year passes. Some kids get attention before they've even played at the high-school level. Iowa's Calvin Davis has a similar story, but one that is unique.

The redshirt freshman didn't play a down of football his junior year in high school at Iowa City High — he didn't even go out for the team. During track season

that year, Iowa offered him a scholarship to play football. He thought, "Why not?"

"I went out my senior year, and I was thinking that there is no better place than here. So I committed early, and it turned out to be a good fit for me," he said.

Davis admits that being offered a Division I scholarship without playing any varsity football is pretty rare. He knew, however, that the coaching staff was

See DAVIS, PAGE 3B

Homegrown IAWKEYE NOTABLES



Alonzo Cunningham
OL, City High
UI, 1998-2001



Kahlil Hill
WR, City High
UI, 1998-2001



Tim Dwight
WR, City High
UI, 1994-1997



Brion Hurley
K, City High
UI, 1993-1996



Tony Burrier
LB, City High
UI, 2000-2002

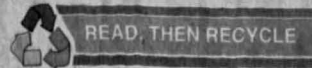
D.Y.K.
Did you know?

When did Iowa and Iowa State begin awarding the winning school the Cy-Hawk Trophy in football?

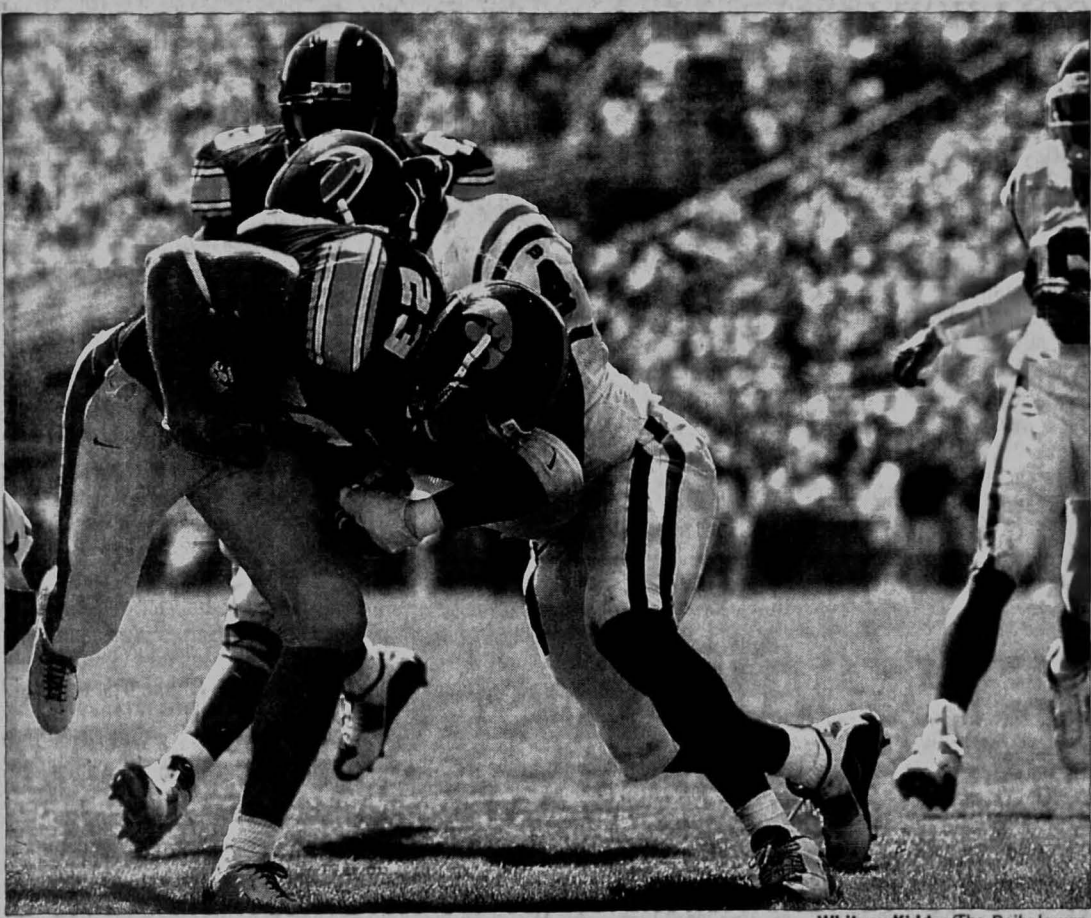
See answer on Page 2B

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Buffalo's Lamar Wilcher attempts to tackle Iowa running back Marcus Schnoor before he crosses the end zone.

Cervantes to start Saturday

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

a win over, say, Buffalo. "I'm a diehard Hawk fan, always have been, ever since I was 2 years old," said offensive tackle Robert Gallery, a Masonville, Iowa, native. "This is a game that I really want to win." Gallery recalled Iowa State's 1998 victory, the 'Clones' first win in the series since 1982. "Everybody was kind of in a daze because we'd won for so long. I think people kind of forget about that, too. You hear about their five-year streak; well, look at the 17 years before that." And even Ferentz, for all the playing down he did about the battle for the Cy-Hawk trophy, finally admitted there was something a bit special about

playing the Cyclones. "I live here, too," he said. "Now the fact that they live here and we live here — heck, yeah, common sense would tell you that your neighbor likes you better if you win."

Bob Sanders update
The Hawkeyes will be without strong safety Bob Sanders for the second-straight game. The senior had surgery on his right foot last week, and although he had a light workout Monday, Ferentz won't dress him for Saturday's game. Ferentz went on to say that expecting Sanders back for the Arizona State game on Sept. 20 would be "optimistic." Senior Chris Smith, who had an interception in the season opener against Miami (Ohio), seems likely to replace Sanders, as he did last week against Buffalo.

Cervantes back on top

Edgar Cervantes took back the top spot on the depth chart at full-back this week after two weeks of starting the game on the sidelines. Champ Davis, the freshman who started against Buffalo, suffered an ankle sprain against the Bulls, but should be healthy going into Ames. Ferentz called Cervantes a "blue-collar" back, designed for blocking, while Davis is more versatile.

ASU under the lights

Iowa's Sept. 20 game against the Arizona State Sun Devils will take place under the lights, as kickoff is now slated for 5:50 p.m. The last night game at Kinnick Stadium was on Sept. 14, 2002, when Iowa lost to Iowa State.

E-mail DI reporter **Donovan Burba** at donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

Davis speeds to teams approval

DAVIS

Continued from Page 1B

impressed with his athletic abilities and speed. "I haven't heard of too many schools doing that, but they had a lot of confidence in me. I just thank the coaches and the university for giving me an opportunity to come play here," said the 6-1, 187-pounder. Davis saw the first action of his young Hawkeye career last week-end against Buffalo. He entered the game in the second quarter as a wide receiver and also went back for a kickoff in the second half. He said that he loves the chance to return kicks, and it was one of his specialties in high school. While he didn't catch any passes in the game, he was thrown to twice. Both balls were just out of reach for him, but he thought that he needed to make something happen.

"I left a couple of plays out there that I got to finish, but it felt good to just get out there and play a little bit after sitting out for a year [as a redshirt]," he said. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said that Davis is maturing and improving along with the other young guys on the team. A big, physical receiver is becoming more valuable in football, and Ferentz thinks that Davis will be a great contributor to future Hawkeye teams. "We're really high on Calvin. He's doing a great job, he's a young guy, and he's growing with each week. We're counting on him to be a real fine player for us," Ferentz said of the hometown kid. While at City High, Davis recorded 53 receptions for 910 yards and 10 touchdowns. He showed his blazing speed by returning kickoffs for touchdowns that season. His most impressive high-school honors

came on the track wrapped around the football field — the 18-year-old won a total of nine individual and relay state championships for the Little Hawks. Davis will not run track at Iowa. He wants to concentrate on one sport and put all of his time and effort into his life on the gridiron. The Iowa City native enjoys playing at Kinnick Stadium because the people who have watched him play for years are able to catch his college games. Davis is still very much a student of the game, and because of his limited football experience is still trying to reach his potential in the sport. "I think I learned a lot as far as football in general," Davis explained. "In high school, I just relied on speed a lot of time, but now I'm learning technique and trying to get bigger, and stronger, and faster." E-mail DI reporter **Jason Brummond** at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

DRAKE 3, IOWA 0

Iowa heads to Madison

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Iowa must rebound quickly from their set-back at Drake, as it heads to Madison, Wis. this weekend to clash with Duke. The Blue Devils will enter the match versus the

Black and Gold with a 4-3 overall mark, fresh off a win Tuesday night over East Carolina. The match will get underway at 5 p.m. at the Wisconsin Field House. Buck-Crockett said her squad needs to step up its level of play and start playing with confidence immediately.

"We need to believe in our skills. We need to work on getting into competition-mode," she said. "Above all, we can't get down. We have a big tournament this weekend, and it's a great opportunity for us." E-mail DI reporter **Kelly Beaton** at kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

And there's still room

DUAL SCREENS

Continued from Page 1B

I've seen Warren Sapp catch a pass. I've seen Kurt Warner fumble six times in a game. I've seen Tampa Bay's Joe Jurevicius make the most spectacular catch I've ever witnessed. I've seen my fantasy football team rise to the top. I've seen my beloved Bears sink to the bottom. I've caught 17 episodes of "Sports Center." Being a sports fan at this time of the year is like flipping through a Victoria's Secret catalogue. There is so much to observe, and I love every second of it. There is rarely an occasion when both televisions in my apartment are not turned on at the same time, and with the exception of my roommate watching a special on the Discovery Channel called "When Bears Attack" along with the U.S. Open, some type of sporting event or sports talk show usually

graces both screens. If it's sports, I'll watch it. It doesn't matter what it is. It's like eating that piece of chocolate cake you found in the back of the refrigerator. You weren't hungry; you just went for it because it was there. At first, having two television sets was a luxury, but now it's becoming a necessity. I often find myself feeling sorry for those one-television-in-the-living-room people. They have no idea what they're missing. Life seemed perfect with two tubes, but tragedy struck our apartment on the night of Sept. 6.

Miami was on the verge of coming back from 23 points down against Florida, Alabama was putting up a fight against No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, and the Cubs were taking it to the Brewers in Miller Park. All at the same time. We actually had to flip channels. Anyone selling a television? E-mail DI reporter **Brian Triplett** at brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

Baylor Faculty Senate passes 'no-confidence' vote on Sloan

BY BOBBY ROSS JR. ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Faculty Senate passed a "no confidence" motion Tuesday for embattled President Robert Sloan. A group billing itself as "Friends of Baylor" countered the Senate's action — academia's severest form of criticism — by announcing it has raised \$300,000 for a public relations campaign to defend Sloan and the scandal-ridden university. The opposing messages came amid mounting pressure from some circles for Sloan, who has headed the world's largest Baptist university for eight years, to step down. The 26-6 vote of no confidence came after the Faculty Senate met for more than three hours. "I don't think we can begin to convey how difficult a deci-

sion this was for all of us," said Chuck Weaver, a member of the Senate's executive committee. "This is something that has cost us all a tremendous amount of sleep." In its motion, the Faculty Senate said the ouster request wasn't motivated by personal animosity toward Sloan. The motion cited a climate of fear under which anyone considered disloyal to the administration risked losing their job, hope for tenure, or other benefits. Joe Cox, the Faculty Senate chairman, said the motion cites the "deeply polarized and relationally paralyzed Baylor community" under Sloan's presidency. The Senate, which has no actual authority over Sloan's employment, will forward its recommendation for his ouster to Baylor's 36-member Board of Regents, which opens a two-day meeting Thursday.

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ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

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DICKIE ROBERTS (PG-13)
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JEEPERS CREEPERS II (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

MEDALLION (PG-13)
4:45, 7:00, 9:15

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

SPY KIDS 3D: GAME OVER (PG)
12:30 & 2:45

BAD BOYS II (R)
7:30 ONLY

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
Noon, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40

FINDING NEMO (G)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50

UPTOWN GIRLS (PG-13)
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

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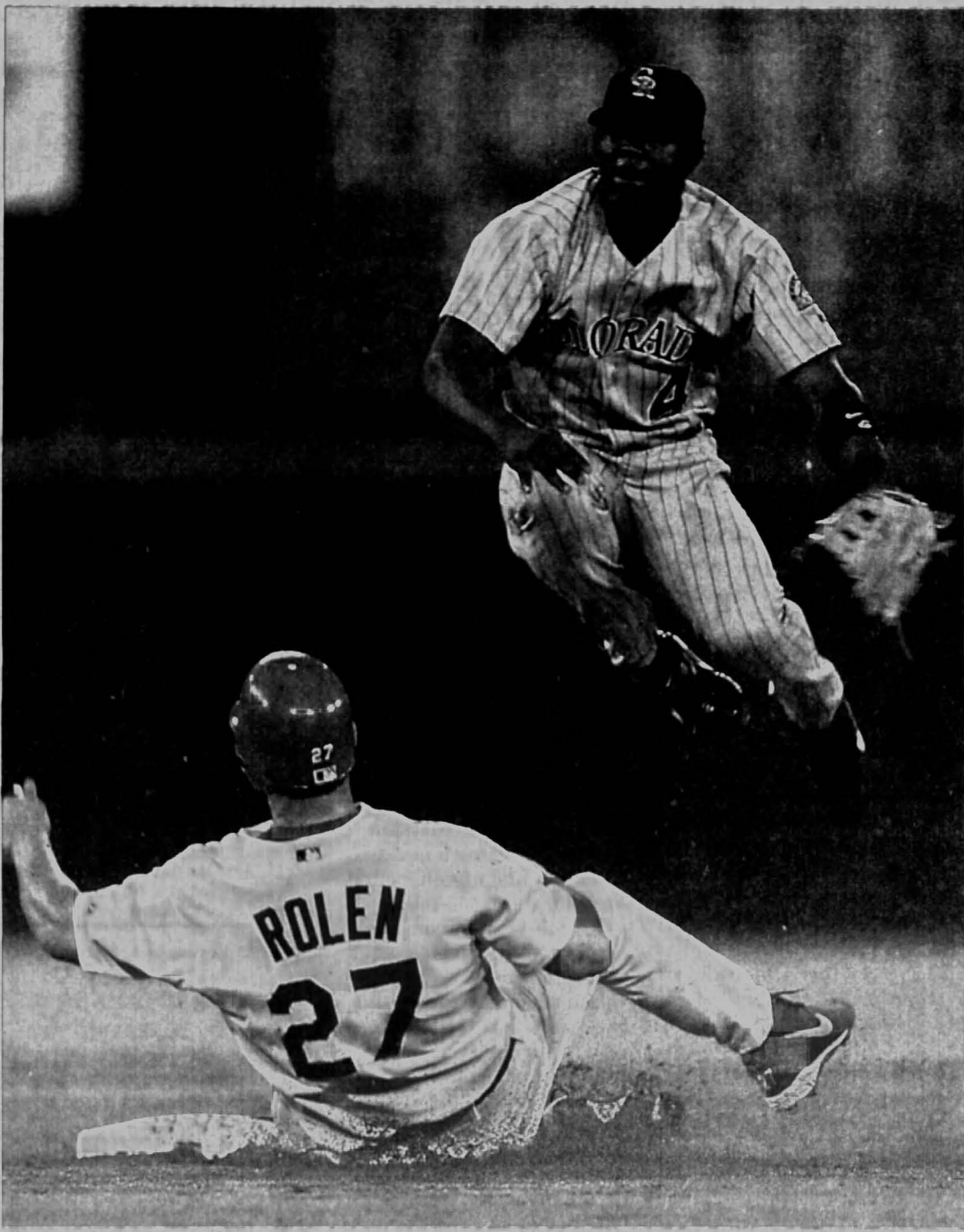
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SPORTS



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

The Colorado Rockies' Juan Uribe leaps over St. Louis Cardinals' Scott Rolan after getting the forceout at second in the second inning on Tuesday. The Cardinals' Tino Martinez was safe at first.

Rockies pummel Cards; Cubs still tied with Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gregg Zaun homered and drove in four runs for the Colorado Rockies, who snapped an eight-game losing streak Tuesday night with an 8-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Colorado starter Jason Jennings (12-12) allowed one earned run on six hits over six innings. He struck out three and walked two.

Three Colorado relievers combined for three scoreless innings. St. Louis rookie right-hander Dan Haren (3-6) was pulled after giving up four runs on two homers in just three innings. Haren has pitched past the sixth inning just once in 13 starts.

Preston Wilson singled to lead the second. Jay Payton walked and Zaun homered. He also drove in a run with a double in the fourth off reliever Josh Pearce.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Moises Alou hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning, and Chicago overcame a scary moment when Sammy Sosa was hit in the helmet with a pitch in a victory over Montreal.

Sosa was plunked by Zach Day in the fourth inning. The All-Star right fielder took a knee but, after a few minutes, walked to first, and appeared to be fine. He later scored on a sacrifice fly by Aramis Ramirez.

Pitcher Carlos Zambrano led off the seventh with a single. One out later, Day (7-7) hit Mark Grudzielanek, the last batter he faced.

White Sox 8, Twins 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Buehrle got another win against Minnesota, and White Sox held on to beat the Twins.

Buehrle (12-13) allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings.

Magglio Ordonez, Roberto Alomar, and Carlos Lee homered.

The Twins made it close with four runs in the ninth. Lew Ford hit a ground-rule double, and Denny Hocking followed with an RBI triple off Jose Paniagua to make it 8-3. Justin Morneau drove in Hocking with a pinch-hit single. Paniagua then walked Corey Koskie one out later before he was removed by manager Jerry Manuel.

Phillies 18, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Tomas Perez and Jason Michaels both hit grand slams, and Philadelphia reached a season high in runs with a rout of Atlanta.

Perez and Michaels became the third duo in Phillies history to hit two

slams in a game. Lieberthal also hit a three-run shot in the first off Shane Reynolds. Perez nearly hit another homer, settling for an RBI double.

Philadelphia, which twice scored 16 runs in a game this season, went past its previous season high with a five-run sixth.

Astros 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lance Berkman doubled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth inning, and Houston rallied past Milwaukee.

The Astros tied it on pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino's three-run homer in the eighth.

With two outs in Astros ninth, Dan Kolb (1-2) walked Jeff Bagwell. Jeff Kent followed with a single and Berkman doubled.

Brad Lidge (6-3) pitched the eighth for the victory and Billy Wagner got the save.

Vizcaino connected on the first pitch from reliever Luis Vizcaino.

Marlins 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Gonzalez tripled in two runs with two outs in the ninth to lift Florida to a victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Jeff Conine started the ninth with a single off David Weathers. Pinch-runner Andy Fox took second on Juan Encarnacion's sacrifice bunt. Weathers (1-6) hit Derrek Lee with a pitch to put runners at first and second, but he looked like he might work out of the jam when he struck out Miguel Cabrera.

Gonzalez then drove a shot to center field that eluded the dive of center fielder Raul Gonzalez and scored Fox and Lee.

Reds 10, Pirates 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Russell Branyan hit a three-run homer, and Wily Mo Pena added a go-ahead two-run shot in Cincinnati's six-run sixth inning as the Reds rallied past Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh led 6-2 when D'Angelo Jimenez and Sean Casey opened the sixth with singles off starter Salomon Torres.

Mike Gonzalez gave up Branyan's opposite-field homer to left and was followed by Brian Boehringer, who promptly gave up Jason LaRue's double and Pena's homer that gave Cincinnati a 7-6 lead.

Devil Rays 11, Blue Jays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carl Crawford hit a three-run homer, and rookie Doug Waechter won his third-straight game as Tampa Bay beat Toronto.

Crawford put the Devil Rays

ahead 6-4 with his three-run shot in the fourth.

Waechter (3-0) gave up four runs and eight hits over six innings.

Toby Hall homered and drove in three runs for the Devil Rays.

Joe Kennedy pitched the final three innings for his first career save.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Derek Lowe pitched six innings of six-hit ball, and David Ortiz homered and drove in four runs to lead Boston past Baltimore.

With his towering home run in the third inning, Ortiz enabled the Red Sox to set a club single-season record for homers (214) and extra-base hits (591).

The shot also gave Boston a 4-0 lead.

Bill Mueller and Jason Varitek also homered for the Red Sox.

Lowe (15-6) struck out five and walked two, throwing 109 pitches.

Indians 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jason Davis gave Cleveland five shutout innings, and the Indians parlayed Angel Berroa's error into a big sixth inning and a win over the fading Kansas City.

Victor Martinez hit a three-run shot that capped Cleveland's five-run sixth.

Davis (8-10) scattered five hits, all singles, over five innings — and two of those hits were wiped out by double plays in the first and second. He retired the last eight batters he faced before Jack Cressend took over to start the sixth.

Yankees 4, Tigers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-runner Drew Henson stumbled home to score the tiebreaking run on Bernie Williams' eighth-inning single, and New York beat Detroit.

Jorge Posada hit a two-run single for the Yankees.

Yankees starter Jose Contreras came out in the fifth with a mildly sprained left ankle. He is day-to-day.

With one out in the eighth, Fernando Rodney (0-3) walked Posada, who was replaced by Henson. The former Michigan quarterback moved to second on Ruben Sierra's single, and Williams singled off the glove of diving second baseman Warren Morris.

Henson tripped and fell coming around third but still scored easily.

Hideki Matsui followed with a sacrifice fly, making it 4-2.

Gabe White (1-0) threw one pitch in the eighth for his first win with the Yankees. Mariano Rivera worked the save.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ga. Tech prepares for No. 10 Fla. State

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech defensive end Eric Henderson had three sacks and forced a fumble in an upset of Auburn last week, earning himself defensive linemen of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



Henderson

He wasn't the only Yellow Jackets player honored — Keyaron Fox was named top defensive back. Several others had big games, too.

Safety Dawan Landry was in on 12 stops, including three for losses. Linebacker Daryl Smith had 10 tackles and a sack. And cornerback Dennis Davis sealed the 17-3 victory with a late interception that he returned 52 yards.

Georgia Tech (1-1) completely stymied then-No. 17 Auburn, holding the Tigers to 40 yards rushing — 230 total — and sacking quarterback Jason Campbell seven times.

In the aftermath, Yellow Jackets coach Chan Gailey called the execution of the defensive scheme developed by coordinator Jon Tenuta the best he'd ever seen. Three days later, Gailey still seemed a bit incredulous at the performance of his defense.

"I knew how good Auburn's line and backs were; they could block and they could run," he said Tuesday. "I didn't know we could shut them down like that."

UCLA quarterback suspended for Illinois

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA backup quarterback John Sciarra was suspended for this weekend's game against Illinois on Tuesday — a day after the school learned he was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication and providing a false name to a police officer.



Sciarra

Reporters from the Los Angeles Times and Orange County Register informed UCLA officials late Monday of the Aug. 8 arrest. Coach Karl Dorrell met with Sciarra to hear his account before deciding upon the suspension.

"I am also very disappointed that John did not come forward with the information until asked," Dorrell said.

Despite loss, Gators believe they're good

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Suddenly, the outlook has changed for the Florida Gators.



Zook

"They're good, they know it, and now, so does everybody else."

"I told the players, 'Now you know why we're pushing so hard,'" coach Ron Zook said Tuesday. "We all knew it was there, but sometimes, you have to see it."

For 40-plus minutes against second-ranked Miami last weekend, the 19th-ranked Gators saw and felt what it's like to not only compete but to dominate one of the best teams in the country. The last 20 minutes were a meltdown. They blew a 23-point lead and wound up with a 38-33 loss.

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COMMENTARY

Some of best can't play Solheim

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

They should call themselves the Dream Team.

Seven of them are among the top 11 on the money list. They have combined to win half of the 24 tournaments this year on the LPGA Tour, the latest coming when Karrie Webb of Australia, the youngest woman to complete the career Grand Slam, won for the 29th time.

"That would be one powerful team," Juli Inkster said.

Only it's not a team.

It isn't even a dream, at least not a realistic one.

The Solheim Cup, a showcase event in women's golf, is limited to players from the United States and Europe.

Some of the LPGA's best aren't allowed to play.

Inkster and Annika Sorenstam were among players from both teams who took a charter from Tulsa, Okla., to the southern tip of Sweden for this year's matches, which will start Friday at Barseback Golf & Country Club.

Webb flew home to Florida to watch on TV.

It will be the first time she has not gone to the Solheim Cup since her rookie year in 1996. Even though she couldn't play, Webb loved watching the drama and pressure from outside the ropes, and she grew so close to the American team that she started getting invited to team dinners.

"I didn't feel comfortable," she said, "because it's an event I know I can't be in."

Joining Webb on the sidelines are Se Ri Pak, Grace Park, and Hee-Won Han of South Korea, who have won six times this year; three-time winner Candie Kung of Taiwan; Rachel Teske, a fellow Aussie who has won twice; and rookie sensation Lorena Ochoa of Mexico.

The PGA Tour had this problem nearly 10 years ago when it discovered its best international players — Greg Norman, Nick Price, and Vijay Singh — were from countries outside of Europe.

The answer was the Presidents Cup.

"I think the Solheim Cup is a good event, and it's great for those players who are part of it," Pak said. "I would hope someday soon we can have a competition similar to what the men have with the Presidents Cup."

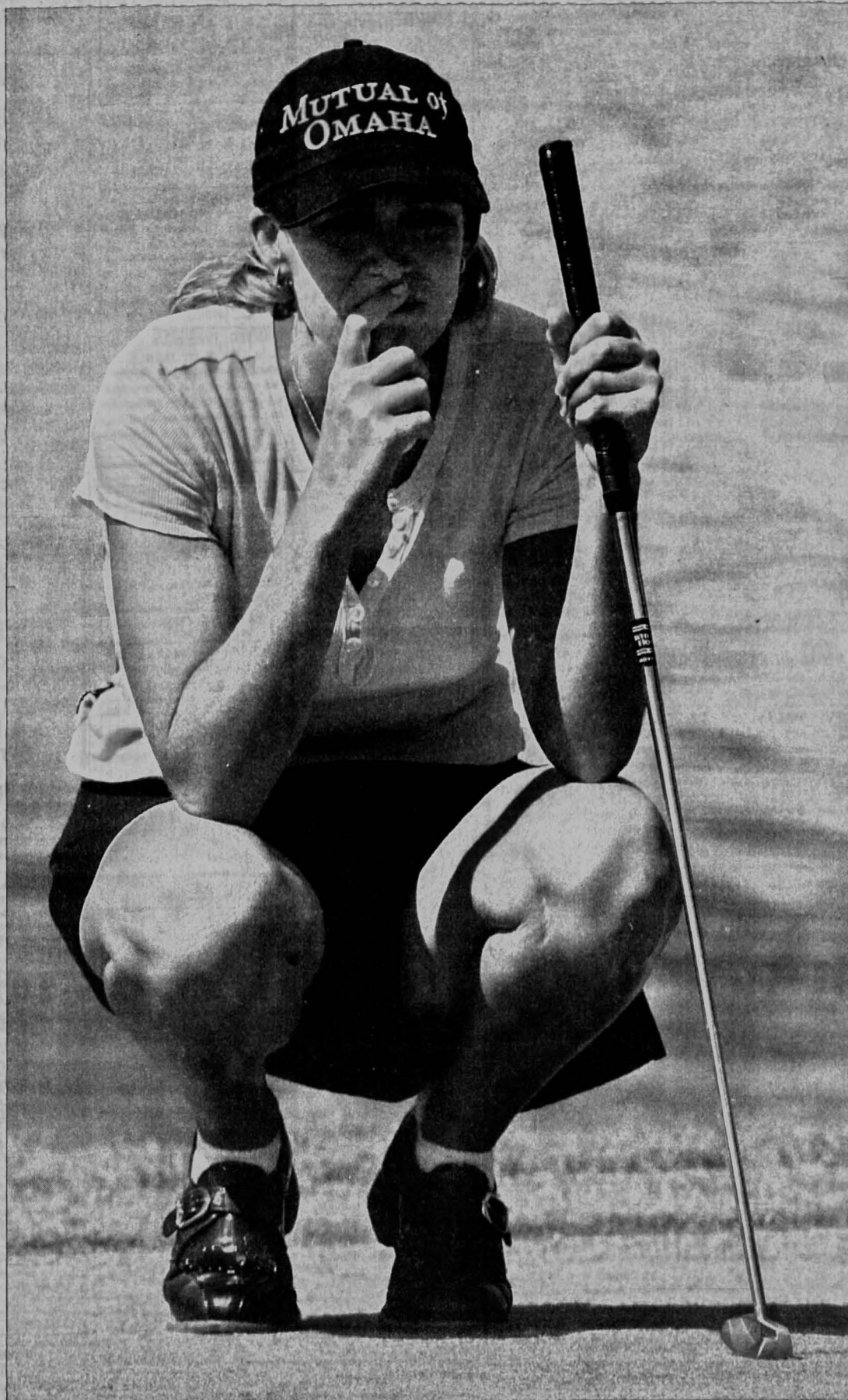
For the LPGA Tour, it's not that simple.

Commissioner Ty Votaw has considered several options, but all come with a cost.

"We can't do it out of the goodness of our heart," he said.

The Karsten Solheim family, which owns Ping Golf, foots the bill for the matches and likes the format the way it is. Votaw is not about to risk that sponsorship.

"We don't want to do anything to dilute the brand of the Solheim Cup," Votaw said.



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press

Cristie Kerr lines up her putt on the sixth hole at the Tulsa Country Club during the second round of the LPGA's John Q. Hammons Hotel Classic. Kerr will compete at the Solheim Cup, starting Friday.

There was talk five years ago about expanding the teams to make it the United States against the world, a notion met with disdain by Laura Davies and the rest of the Europeans.

Besides, that would be a mismatch nowadays. Americans went 17-straight events on the LPGA Tour without winning.

"We'd have to have some draft choices," Inkster said. "If we could have Mexico [Ochoa] and Canada [Lorie Kane], maybe that would work. I know Karrie has watched a few of them. They're really missing out."

Still, Inkster is equally cautious about tinkering with success.

While relatively new to golf — the Solheim Cup only began in 1990 — it has been building momentum and now rivals the U.S. Women's Open as the biggest event in women's golf.

"I'd hate to see it lose steam," she said.

That limits the options considerably.

The closest the LPGA has come to getting its international players involved in team competition was the 2000 Women's World Cup of Golf, which survived just one year before funding dried up. Webb and Teske led Australia to the title that year in Malaysia.

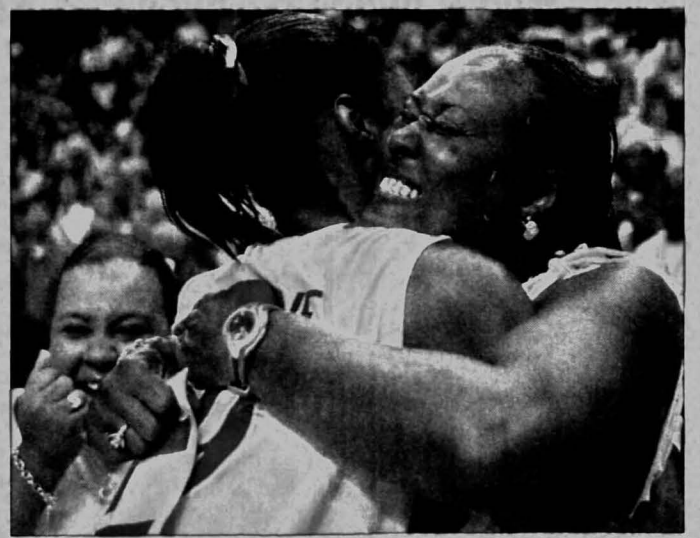
Not surprisingly, Votaw was among the strongest supporters of golf in the Olympics, a proposal that died last year.

That leaves Webb, Pak, and a litany of non-European stars to do without.

The solution is a tri-match involving 12-player teams from the United States, Europe, and the Rest of the World.

It would feature six best-ball matches in the morning and six alternate-shot matches in the afternoon the first two days.

Two U.S. teams play European teams, two European teams play two International teams, and two International teams play two U.S. teams.



John Hayes/Associated Press

Sparks' center Lisa Leslie is congratulated after the Sacramento Monarchs won game three of the Western Conference Finals Sept. 8.

Road Awaits Sparks

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — If the Los Angeles Sparks are to win a third-consecutive WNBA championship, it will have to be on the road.

They won their first two titles at home, but Detroit had the league's best record this season, giving the Shock home-court advantage for the WNBA Finals, which will begin Friday night at Staples Center.

"I don't think we're worried about where we're playing, home or away," All-Star forward DeLisha Milton said Tuesday.

The Sparks and Shock met once this season, with Detroit winning, 87-78, in overtime at home. That game proved the difference in determining the league's best record — the Sparks finished 24-10, while Detroit was 25-9 in completing the turn from the league's worst record last season.

"I feel that we are still the best team in this league, and we have not been given our due," Los Angeles coach Michael Cooper said.

The best-of-three finals pit former NBA rivals Cooper and Bill Laimbeer against each other. Cooper starred for the "Showtime" Lakers' teams of the '80s, while Laimbeer was one of the so-called "Bad Boys" on Detroit's championship teams in 1989 and '90.

"I enjoyed cheering against Mr. Laimbeer, and I enjoyed watching Coop play," said Milton, a teenager when the Pistons and Lakers were major rivals.

"The Sparks are here, and we are the legitimate champions," Cooper proclaimed after the team beat Sacramento 66-63 on Monday night to win the Western Conference finals in three games.

13 S. Linn enter thru the alley

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NFL

Bears Sign Sanderson, Put Johnson on IR

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears, looking to shore up their injury-ravaged and inexperienced offensive line, signed tackle Scott Sanderson on Tuesday.

They also put safety Todd Johnson on injured reserve and signed defensive end Cliff Washburn to their practice squad.

Sanderson, who played at Washington State, was a backup at New Orleans in 2002, playing mainly on special teams. A six-year veteran, he was drafted by Tennessee in the third round in 1977.

The Bears lost starting guard Rex Tucker for the season because of a torn ankle tendon. Their other guard, Chris Villarrial, sprained a knee in Sunday's 49-7 season-opening loss to the San Francisco 49ers and will miss four to six weeks.

Tackle Marc Colombo and backup Terrace Metcalf also are injured, and starters Mike Gandy, Steve Edwards, and Aaron Gibson are inexperienced.

Johnson, the Bears' fourth-round pick in the 2003 draft, fractured his jaw in the Bears' preseason loss to Denver on Aug. 16.

Vikings Sign Free-Agent FB Stackhouse

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings signed fullback Charles Stackhouse on Tuesday.

Stackhouse, a rookie starter for the New York Giants in 2002, was cut last week by the Giants after losing his job to Jim Finn.

He drew the ire of coach Jim Fassel during a practice in August for throwing an errant punch at a teammate during a drill.

Rookie James Lynch was released by the Vikings to make room for Stackhouse.

Also, Minnesota made a change on its practice squad, signing cornerback Rhett Nelson — a final cut by Arizona — and releasing cornerback Horace Willis.

On Monday, the Vikings replaced wide receiver Ben Nelson with cornerback Jermaine Mays on the practice squad and released defensive tackle Colin Cole to make room for safety Ron Israel on the active roster.



Finn

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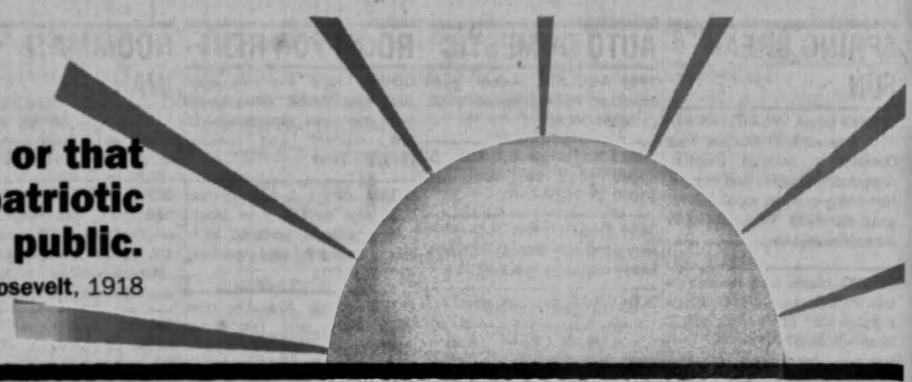
12 S. Dubuque • Iowa City

Sports Column Sports Column Sports Column

QUOTE OF THE DAY

To announce that there must be no criticism of the president, or that we are to stand by the president, right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American public.

— Theodore Roosevelt, 1918



The Daily Break

calendar

- International Writing Program panel discussion, "America Abroad," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Staff Council Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Center for Disabilities & Development Rembolt Room.
- Council on International Visitors to Iowa Cities Annual IWP Welcome Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Upper City Park Shelter 3.
- Making the Sister Connection: An Information and Resource Fair designed for women of color, 5:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Mock Trial Tryouts, 6-9 p.m., 257 IMU.
- Fall's first meeting of the Iowa Bibliophiles, speaker, Douglas Russell, Iowa City judge and Winston Churchill expert, 7 p.m., Main Library second-floor conference room.
- Ida Beam Lecture, "The Tree of Life," David Hillis, University of Texas, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Hall Auditorium.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Stephen Corey, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

The Ledge

REJECTED FAST-FOOD MENU ITEMS

by Jesse Ammerman

- BBQ McFlurry
- Hamburglar's Surprise
- Yesterday's Cinnastix®!
- McGizzards
- Meat Lover's Milk Shake
- Zesty Picante Pepsi
- Guess-the-Gordita
- Grimace Bits
- BK Spoiler
- Triple-Thick® Caesar Salad Sauce
- Not-So-Frosty
- Bacon Bucketz

Little University

- 1 What Republican vice president was shocked to learn the family dog Barnaby had chewed up his law degree?
- 2 What query, voiced in a TV commercial, made Clara Peller famous?
- 3 What U.S. government department did Spencer Abraham co-sponsor a bill to abolish, two years before George W. Bush named him to head it?
- 4 What country saw the birth of "dry" beer?
- 5 What head editor left Vanity Fair in 1992 in order to turn The New Yorker on its head?

1. Dan Quayle
2. "Where's the beef?"
3. The Department of Energy
4. Japan
5. Tina Brown

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Dilwali 2002
- 1:35 p.m. United Way
- 1:40 Shade of Blue
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Producer Spotlight 3
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 Winona Ryder
- Midnight Cold & Grey
- 12:30 a.m. The Stabbiest Mexican

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7:30 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marvin Bell
- 8:30 p.m. UI Update Marathon

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 10, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Implement some of your creative ideas into your work. Changes regarding contracts may throw you for a loop, but if you are accepting, you will fare even better when you renegotiate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to integrate new people and new interests, or perhaps take an educational trip. This is a great day for a new relationship or to make a stronger commitment to your present one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sudden changes are likely to cause alarm. Be careful not to initiate a change at work or at home for the wrong reason. Direct your efforts into making money and securing your position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Venture out, and see things that will bring you into contact with interesting people. The knowledge you pick up will open doors to all sorts of interesting options.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unusual circumstances regarding your health or financial situation will develop. Take care of these matters yourself instead of relying on someone else. A hands-on approach will ensure good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships may be on shaky ground today. Don't take care of someone else's mistakes. A change may develop if you let emotions get involved in a situation concerning love or money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will believe in you, but if you have faith and work hard, the payoff will eventually come your way. The freedom to develop something important to you will be worth its weight in gold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't listen to what others have to say. Develop your talent, and don't be afraid to put your creative ideas on the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect to face an emotional problem today. Someone you live with or are close to may not like the way you've been behaving. A change may be in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't just dream about a vacation — check out the possibilities. If you ask a friend to join you, he or she may have a place in mind already.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial gains should be your goal in an effort to achieve the freedom you need to live more comfortably. Don't waste time second-guessing your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Express your ideas to people who can give you information pertinent to your plans. You will have the discipline to complete whatever you start, so get on with it.

DILBERT © by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert: "I've never been a project manager before." Boss: "I understand I'm supposed to direct your natural talents and energies toward a common goal." Carol: "Carol, did you make copies of the agenda?" Dilbert: "No, it sounded hard."

'NON SEQUITUR' BY WLEV

Panel 1: Joe: "Hey, Joe. What's new?" Danae: "Well... Danae adopted a horse, Bob." Panel 2: Joe: "...and she's hoping I won't notice it's a horse by trying to tell me it's a dog!" Panel 3: Joe: "Well... look at the bright side, Joe..." Panel 4: Danae: "She's gonna make a fine white horse spokesman someday." Panel 5: Joe: "Naw... her stories are too plausible."

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: Dean: "Can't you just see it? Hundreds of people chanting 'MURDER DEAN DEAN!'" Panel 2: Dean: "I don't think so, hon. That's a flash mob faux pas. You can't use it to promote something — it has to be absurdist." Panel 3: Dean: "Oh... right." Panel 4: Dean: "What if we all chanted 'SHARPTON'?" Panel 5: Dean: "That would do it."

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0730

ACROSS

- 1 Soda fountain purchases
- 6 Street fleet
- 10 Guest bed, maybe
- 14 Parting word
- 15 "We'll take ___ of kindness yet"
- 16 Iran is a mem. of it
- 17 W
- 20 Publicity
- 21 When doubled, start of a cheer
- 22 "What foolishness!"
- 23 Rattrap
- 24 Valuable green stuff
- 25 Island near Corsica
- 27 X
- 34 Swedish exports
- 35 Strauss's "Rosenkavalier"
- 36 DVD menu option
- 37 Part of E.T.A.: Abbr.
- 38 What detectives follow
- 40 Sue Grafton's "___ for Evidence"
- 41 Turkish generals
- 43 Chronic misbehavior
- 44 Bag lunch eater?
- 46 Y
- 50 Sizable vessels
- 51 100-cent unit
- 52 Metro stop: Abbr.
- 55 Its hub is in Copenhagen
- 56 Actor Vigoda
- 57 At most, informally
- 60 Z
- 64 Violinist Leopold
- 65 "___ help?"
- 66 Spoonful, say
- 67 Burro's cry
- 68 Wds. of similar meaning
- 69 Mr. Bean on the screen

DOWN

- 1 "___ help?"
- 2 God who rides an eight-legged horse
- 3 Gun's recoil
- 4 Cry of mock horror
- 5 Wide-brimmed chapeau
- 6 Vacationer's vehicle
- 7 It isn't returned
- 8 Hit by strong winds
- 9 Sports car features
- 10 Blubber
- 11 Major work
- 12 Love or song ending
- 13 Like flu victims
- 16 White House staffer
- 19 Some Antietam combatants
- 24 Triangular sail
- 26 Piece of sound equipment
- 27 Esau's father
- 28 Florida's Key
- 29 Merlin Olsen, once, for short
- 30 Show flexibility

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ENNEAD HRH ALEE
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ATSEA PSAT TEE
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SPACE RASTA
ACTS ELI INSTEP
SLEEVELESSSHIRT
TORME ETAL ELSE
ADMIT NYSE SEER

Puzzle by Alan J. Weiss

31 Wide-awake
32 Employee's request
33 Radio Hall of Fame inductee Key
38 Chemical bonds
39 Go-between
42 Wee, to Burns
44 Opening of a toast
45 Lennon's love
47 ___ Minor
48 Pines
49 San Juan Hill site
52 One who crosses the line?
53 Promote an album, possibly
54 Sailing
57 Shoot past, e.g.
58 ___ saxophone
59 2000 sci-fi film
61 Test
62 Apéritif choice
63 "You'll go ___"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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