

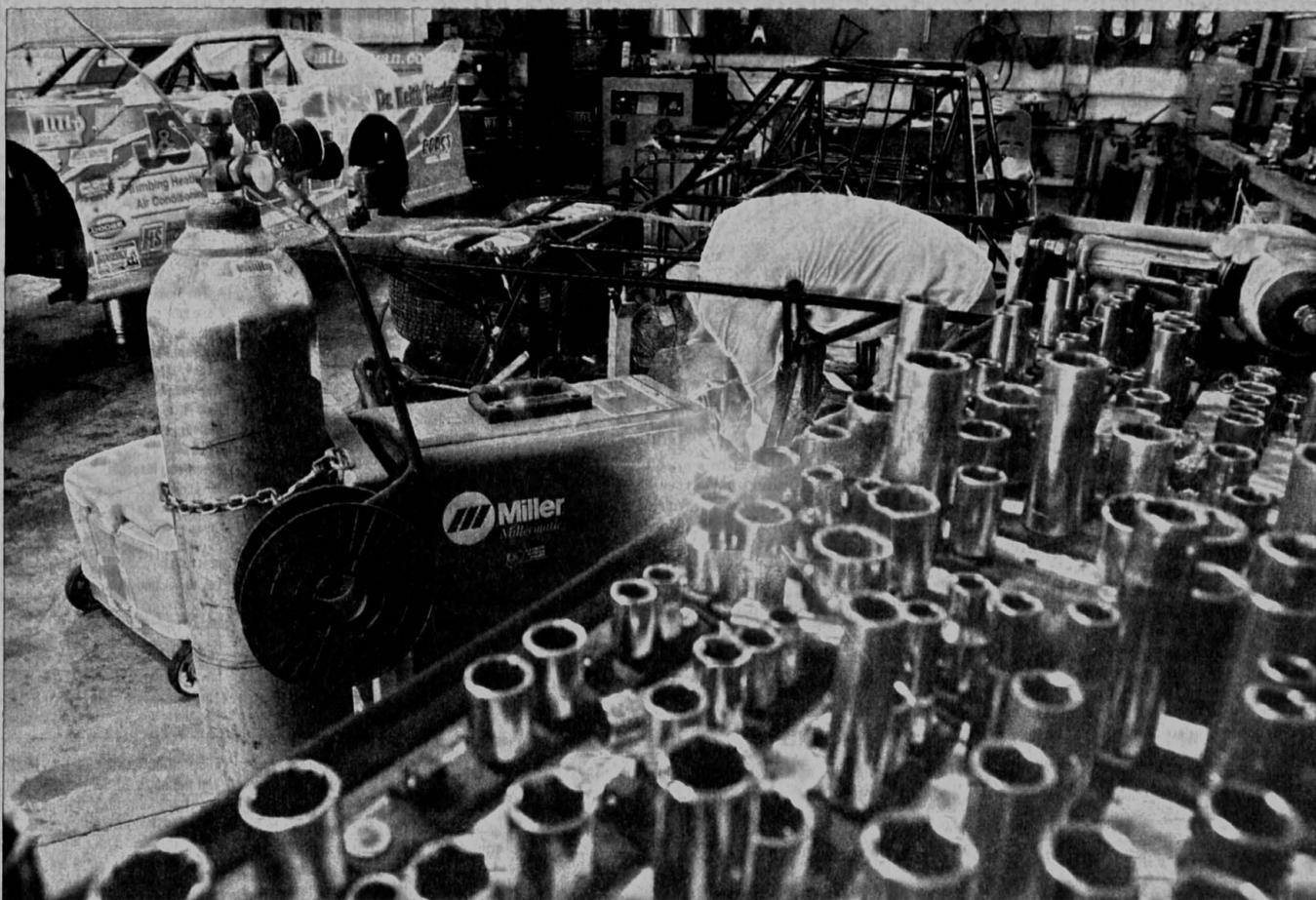
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UI student Shaun Carr welds the frame of a race car he and three other UI students built. Auto-racing projects were incorporated into five UI courses.

Clark tosses hat in ring

BY JOHANNA NEUMAN AND RICHARD SIMON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who led NATO's campaign to oust Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic, will announce his candidacy for president today in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark., political associates said Tuesday.

For weeks, Clark has been signaling that he might become the 10th candidate in the Democratic race, and he left little doubt about his plans in comments Tuesday. "I believe I'm the most-qualified man to stand for election, represent this party, in this election of 2004," he said on CNN. "And I believe I'm the most-qualified man to become the next president of the United States — man or woman."

He added: "We're going to have a vision that helps transform this country to meet the challenges of the 21st century. And I believe I can lead that."

His candidacy would add another unpredictable element to a Democratic race already marked by the surge of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, whose use of the Internet helped galvanize Democrats opposed to the war in Iraq.

Clark, 58, has never run for office. Political analysts say that looms as both his biggest asset and his greatest vulnerability.

"Democrats are so hungry for change, for somebody to speak up for them," said Democratic consultant Donna Brazile, who ran Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign. "Dean's impressive campaign has shown that you must give voice to those who want to see a change in our priorities."

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Students with a track record

SOME UI ENGINEERING STUDENTS TAKE A TURN INTO THE WORLD OF SHOCK ABSORBERS AND RACE CARS

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the past year, 20 UI mechanical-engineering students have taken their interest in auto racing to the classroom. Because of student interest, projects involving auto racing were incorporated into five mechanical-engineering courses.

Engineering students have tested shock absorbers and

designed a mechanical tire-testing system for use by UI student Matt Furman's racing team.

One graduate student, Nate Horn, created a virtual race car using the university's National Advanced Driving Simulator and the Center for Computer Aided Design. He used the virtual race car to determine the vehicle's response to parametric alterations.

The students' interest in auto racing made the past year "one of the most exciting years I have had in 46 years teaching," said engineering Professor Ralph Stephens.

"If you can get areas where students are enjoying what they're doing and still learning, that is a wonderful marriage," he added.

Furman, a graduate engineering student and dirt-track

stock-car driver, said combining his love for race cars with his engineering classes has motivated him in the classroom.

"I started out a race-car driver, and I got into engineering because of that. They go hand in hand; both involve problem solving," he said.

Horn, a member of Furman's racing crew, said, "Racing gives more of a direct application of what we're

learning. We can take what we're learning and apply it easier to situations. It keeps interest high in the class."

The students' enthusiasm led Stephens to sponsor the Furman race team and begin racing cars — a dream he has had since high school. Over the summer, Stephens, 69, went to racing school and

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Report: City could save with own utility

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City could save as much as \$85 million in electricity bills by replacing its current service with a municipal utility, according to a new feasibility study that attacks the existing provider.

The 60-page study was conducted by the UI and Latham & Associates, a Cedar Rapids-based consulting firm, in association with 18 other cities to determine whether a city-owned and -operated power utility should replace MidAmerican Energy Co. The savings shown in the report, which was released by the Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities, are projected over a 25-year period, said Saul Mekies, a co-chairman of Citizens for Public Power.

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Farm subsidies seen as barrier for WTO

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A World Trade Organization conference, attended by 148 nations, ceased Sunday in Cancun, Mexico, after a group of around 90 developing countries refused to consider addressing new issues, stating that the United States and Europe had failed to decrease their farm-subsidy programs.

While people were protesting the WTO's failure to cut subsidies in Cancun, Iowans were voicing their protests in Cedar Rapids at the People's Church Unitarian Universalist, 600 Third Ave. S.E.

John Maher, a Cedar Rapids lawyer who attended the Cedar Rapids rally, said "The World Trade Organization is slanted to favor the wealthier developed countries and disfavor the poorer countries. Subsidies go to the corporations, not the family farms."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,



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attended the World Trade talks in Cancun.

The World Bank estimates the elimination of trade barriers to manufactured and agriculture products would boost global income by more than \$830 billion, with 65 percent of that gain going to developing

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Coralville delays vote on center

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council on Tuesday elected to table a vote authorizing the sale of \$33 million in appropriation bonds to fund construction of a proposed conference center, citing an attorney's warnings that the resolution contained incorrect wording.

The councilors will likely decide on the issue at next week's formal meeting.

The delay comes in the wake of a 2001 lawsuit filed by Coralville businesses that alleged the bond sale violated state law. A Johnson County judge dismissed the suit in October 2002, a decision the Iowa Supreme Court backed, but the complication postponed the council's decision for a year.

During the delay, interest rates rose significantly, and councilors wanted to vote immediately to save money, said Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett. Financing the bond sale will now cost the city roughly \$400,000 more per year, he said.

"This was just the first time we've had the chance [to vote]," he said. "We need to do it as quickly as possible before interest rates go up even higher."



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Ginny Parrish of Coralville speaks with Mayor Jim Fausett about the Coralville Convention Center and how it will affect her home Tuesday evening following the City Council meeting.

The delay comes after councilors were warned of potential financial pitfalls associated with building the conference center without a hotel, which was originally proposed as part of the structure.

Construction on the 250-room hotel cannot begin unless a judge rules against a July lawsuit by Coralville hotels. That

suit alleges that government construction of such an establishment constitutes illegal competition with private business. Court dates are being scheduled for the lawsuit.

"Conference facilities generally lose money in operations," said

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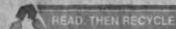
NO WORSE BLUES

The Hawks head into a tough Arizona State game without their leading receiver. See story, page 1B



WHY CAN'T WE COOPERATE?

In an Iowa City speech, an EU official says the U.S. and Europe must work together. See story, page 2A



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NEWS

Official: U.S., EU must cooperate

BY ERIN ALTHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

The United States and the European Union need to work together to devise a strategy in the war on terrorism, letting their mutual interests trump governmental differences, an EU adviser told local residents and students Tuesday.

Paul Reideman, an adviser in the Private Office of the secretary-general in the Council of the European Union, addressed the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on EU-U.S. relations and defense policy in the wake of the war against Iraq.

"What differences have existed [between the United States and European Union] are not about values and interests but about how we should best respond to those threats," he said. "That's the area we have to work on."

The message from the native of Great Britain, who spoke for half an hour, appeared to resonate with the audience.

"Treat your friends like allies, and they will behave like allies," he said, explaining that an alliance should form and then determine a mission instead of having Washington, D.C., policymakers choose allies as they would "select tools from a toolbox."

He then addressed the U.S. sentiment that Europe has not offered enough military and financial support for the war in Iraq.

"There has been much American criticism of Europe for not doing enough on defense," he said. "Some of that criticism is justified. It is undeniable that Europe needs to spend more and spend better."



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Paul Reideman, an adviser in the Private Office of the secretary-general in the Council of the European Union, speaks in the Congregational Church on Tuesday about European security and defense policies.

Europe's leaders recognize the problem, he said, and they are working to upgrade their military, but no standard "unit of account" concerning contemporary security exists.

He also said he believed nations should address the causes of situations as well as their effects.

"No cause justifies terrorism, but there is no justification for ignoring the causes of terrorism," Reideman said. "Potent threats are the product of a combination of motivation and capabilities."

He pointed out that 9/11 revealed that those motivated to wreak mass destruction do not require actual weapons of mass destruction — they can cause

tragedy with mere box cutters and plane tickets.

America and Europe need to work together to remove the threat of terrorism, he said.

"Sometimes, European countries have tended to forget that law and international norms have to be backed by force," he said. "And sometimes, we hear American voices that seem to have forgotten that, if it is to have lasting effect, force needs to be backed by legitimacy."

The Council for International Visitors to Iowa City was responsible for bringing Reideman to Iowa City. Tom Baldrige, the program's chairman, said Reideman described

the European Union's structure and mission well.

"He reinforced many of my own feelings and beliefs that there needs to be cooperation between Europe and the United States especially," he said.

Maria Wilson, a UI senior who attended the event, said she agreed with Reideman's stance on America's treatment of allies.

"Even though we're friends with other countries, we need to trust them," she said. "America as a global police doesn't always work, and being allies is more important than being powerful."

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POLICE LOG

Matthew Michael Moreno, 32, Rockwell City, was charged with four counts of forgery and third- and fourth-degree theft stemming from alleged April 9-12 incidents at U.S. Bank and Hy-Vee. A woman Moreno stayed with in April 2003 reported the theft of personal checks to the Iowa County Sheriff's Office, court records show. The complainant's husband's signature was forged on three cashed checks, and Moreno allegedly tried to write a fourth check, but the account was already closed. Information written on the back of the check matches Moreno, court records show.

Alvin Jerry Newman, 58, 1208 Franklin St., was charged with child endangerment stemming from an alleged Sept. 15 incident at 617 Brookside Drive. According to court records, while Newman was arguing with a 15-year-old girl, he allegedly slapped her across the face, causing redness, swelling, and pain under the right eye. He also allegedly held the girl down to prevent her from getting away from him, court records show. Newman is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond; a no-contact order has been issued.

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At 8:01 p.m. Tuesday, an unknown person threw a rock at a Cambus traveling on Hawkins Road near Kinnick Stadium, causing a large indent in the bus's windshield, according to the UI police. There were no injuries reported, UI police said.

The department said there were no suspects and no description of the person.

A person riding on the Blue Route heard a female Cambus driver call over the dispatch system that a rock had hit the windshield of the bus. The driver said on the dispatch that she was bleeding and that there was a gash on her forehead and ear.

The source said the driver made no mention of anyone throwing a rock at the bus.

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Police reportedly find meth lab

The remains of a methamphetamine lab were found at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at 60 Amber Lane by the Iowa City police after they received a call reporting suspicious activity.

Police records show that a person reported smelling ammonia and allegedly saw a female suspect leave a suspicious package in the backyard of the Amber Lane address. When police

responded to the call, they discovered the package contained materials used for manufacturing methamphetamine along with some byproducts.

Police Sgt. Douglas Hart declined to comment on what was in the bag.

"We are continuing the investigation with some forensic evidence, and we are still questioning some witnesses," he said.

Police ask anyone with information to call them at 356-5275.

— by Paula Mavroudis

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City High to get major facelift

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local architect and principal unveiled sweeping changes to City High School on Tuesday night, a \$9.1 million project designed to curb overcrowding in the cramped facility.

Fifteen classrooms, expanded weight and training facilities, a commons space, and other facilities will be added to City High, and more corridor space will provide easier access to different parts of the building, said Principal Mark Hanson.

"We're very, very pleased [with the plan], but we're just not pleased — we're excited," he said, speaking to members of the Iowa City School Board. He added that school administrators "have staff approval and give their full endorsement to the plan."

The added rooms and hallway space would help alleviate the overcrowding at the school, Hanson said, adding: "It is time to do something about it."

Most of the new classrooms will hold English and social-studies courses, said Douglas DuCharme, a Shive-Hattery education architect. The classrooms would also be approximately 850 square feet — slightly more than the standard 750.

Everything in the classrooms "down to the door knobs" was designed to please teachers, DuCharme said.

Workers will also renovate older facilities, such as the media center, faculty lounge, and conference area to better accommodate students and teachers, he said. Architecture for the building's exterior will blend well with the school's current architectural design, he added.

The building, which will "connect academic and athletics areas," will be located between the gyms and the old media center, he said.

"I'm very excited to have facilities that are 21st century-ready," Hanson said.

One complication: Some of the football practice field will be used, DuCharme said. Also, the baseball and softball teams will have to find new home fields while construction takes place. The school is looking for solutions to these problems, he said.

The entire plan is expected to "use every penny" of the allotted budget, which voters approved in February, the project's plan states. The design for the new addition is expected to be finished early in 2004. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2004 and last until fall 2005.

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Suit could snarl budget

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders may have to put together a state budget next winter while the structure of the state's tax system is still being decided by the courts.

In short, lawmakers wrestling with budget shortfalls may not know how much revenue they have to work with.

"It's a distinct possibility," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

At issue is the legal battle between Republican legislative leaders and Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack. The Legislature created the economic-development fund the governor had requested but linked it to an income-tax cut and other changes. The governor approved the economic-development fund but vetoed the rest.

Lawmakers sued, claiming the governor exceeded his authority. Legal arguments filed this week seek to persuade the courts that the governor went too far in vetoing a portion of the measure.

Lawmakers argued that framers of the Iowa Constitution carefully separated the powers of the various branches of government, "astutely noting that such a separation would engender compromise and cause each branch to act as a check on the other, for the benefit of the citizenry," Vilsack's lawyers argued that earlier Supreme Court rulings have held that the governor can veto portions of measures that have an effect on the state's finances. They argue the high court will have to reverse itself to uphold the claim filed by lawmakers.

The practical effect is that the case is unlikely to be settled by the time lawmakers sit down to work on the budget.

A lower court ruling isn't expected until December, and that decision is likely to be taken to the Supreme Court. The next legislative session is scheduled to end in April, and it is far from certain that the high court would settle the case by then, even on an accelerated schedule.

If lawmakers win their court case, it is likely the income-tax cut will be put in place; no changes in the state's tax system would occur if Vilsack wins.

"The whole question is whether you should plan on the tax cut becoming law or not," Rants said. "It certainly affects the way you look at how much revenue is available."

The problem lawmakers face is being forced to craft a new state budget without having answers to key questions, such as how much money the state will collect in taxes to pay for that budget.

"I believe we're going to win at the court level, and I'm going to proceed as if we will," Rants said.

An immediate question facing lawmakers is what to do about a potential windfall the state will get because of federal tax cuts.

Iowa lets taxpayers deduct federal tax payments when calculating state taxes due. Because Iowans will pay less in federal tax, they will have less to deduct, boosting state tax revenues by around \$40 million.

The measure Vilsack vetoed included a provision returning that money to taxpayers, and lawmakers must decide whether to pass a backup measure in case they lose their court fight.

"That's one of the things we're going to have to iron out," Rants said. "That's a bridge we haven't crossed yet."

Lecture group denied extra funds

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the first UI Student Government meeting of the semester, student-assembly members denied an additional \$21,000 for the University Lecture Committee — money committee members said was already allocated to the group, pending whom was scheduled to be this year's distinguished lecturer.

Before the UISG decided on the motion, Lecture Committee members presented reasons that they need the \$21,000 in addition to the more than \$80,000 that has already been allotted to the group.

Disputes among UISG members ensued during the 45-minute heated discussion.

Sen. Eric Bagley said he believed the group was already receiving enough money, adding that other groups that have requested far less and deserved the funds.

Megan Heneke, a member of the UISG Executive Board, argued that the money was already promised to the Lecture Committee and should not be taken back for other uses. She added that UISG members are the ones who appointed the committee members, so they should trust them with the extra money.

Lecture Committee Co-Chairman Patrick Finn insisted that the money was crucial to "bring in high-caliber lecturers and

produce lectures that severely enhance the educational benefits of UI students."

He said his understanding was that the additional \$21,000 was already allocated to the group. Finn said lecturer scheduling was at a "standstill" because the group didn't know how much money was available.

He presented key points with four other committee members to explain why the additional funds were needed, including the fact that last year more than 21,000 people attended

the group's events and that extra money is imperative to help with both production and security for the events.

Following the discussion, UISG eventually decided against allocating the funds. Finn said the group will appeal at the next UISG meeting.

In years past, the committee has featured such well-known people as former President Clinton, Coretta Scott King, Maya Angelou, and Gloria Steinem.

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Tanning salon ordered to pay in peeping case

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A jury has awarded a woman \$256,000 in a lawsuit in which the woman claimed she was photographed in a tanning salon.

Katherine Haskell, 50, filed a lawsuit in November 2001 against Tan World Inc., in Marion, and its owners, Kimberly and Brandon Hoffman, of Cedar Rapids.

Haskell went to Tan World on Sept. 19, 2001, believing the room she was in would be private, the lawsuit said.

She locked the door behind her and disrobed, court records show.

After several moments, Haskell heard a noise and looked toward the end of tanning bed, where she found a camera pointed at her. She cried out, and the camera was quickly pulled from the room, the lawsuit stated.

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Students wed racing & mechanical engineering

RACE CARS

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became involved in Autocross Solo II racing, where he drives around cones, no faster than 65 mph, in Cedar Rapids-area parking lots and race tracks. "My doctors suggested I stop playing racquetball and tennis, so

I went to something safer," he quipped. "This is an example of students influencing teachers. It isn't always the other way; students can influence their teachers. "My philosophy is to provide an atmosphere that creates motivation and try to have some fun," he said. "The students' interest in racing fulfilled this goal. It has been tremendous."

Stephens said when students are able to combine outside interests with schoolwork the effect is "astronomical." "Students may have great intellectual ability, but they need to have a project they're excited about." E-mail *DI* reporter Sarah Franklin at: sarah-franklin@uiowa.edu

Poor countries protest farm subsidies

SUBSIDIES

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countries, according to a press release issued by Grassley. If the reduction of tariffs were to go through, it could lift as many as 144 million people out of poverty by 2015. Maher said the only way to level the playing field would be to eliminate all artificial support for

international trade, if the WTO is going to eliminate any of them. Large Iowan farms collect more payments from the federal government's farm program than other states, according to a report issued by the Environmental Working Group, a Washington, D.C., lobbying group. The government spent \$114 billion on farm programs between 1995 and 2002, subsidizing Iowa farmers to the tune of \$10.2 billion, more than farmers in any

other state, according to a report by the group. Of the 2 million farms in the United States, only 36 percent receive government subsidies; 75 percent of Iowa's 90,000 farms receive subsidies. The Fobian Brothers Farms of Iowa City received the second-most corn and soybean subsidies at \$113,885 in Iowa. Neither Larry or Ken Fobian could be reached for comment. E-mail *DI* reporter Mary Beth LaRue at: mblarue@eudoraimail.com

Clark opens new front in Dems' race

CLARK

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"If Gen. Clark can suck up that oxygen," she said, he should fare well in the race. But Stuart Rothenberg, an independent political analyst, expressed skepticism. Referring to Clark's frequent appearances on cable-network news shows as a military analyst, Rothenberg said: "I think it's just very different from when you're whizzing onto CNN to do some commentary ... versus if you're really under the scrutiny of the national media." Clark is starting late in the process — and behind in two assets key to successful presidential campaigns: money

and political organization. But his backers expressed confidence that he could quickly become financially competitive and put together an effective campaign team. "There's been an outpouring

of support over the last couple of weeks," said Mark Fabiani, a former Gore staffer who flew to Little Rock for Clark's announcement. "It's an unusual year. Maybe it's an excellent time for this kind of candidacy."

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Coralville puts center vote on hold

VOTE

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Timothy Oswald, Coralville's financial adviser for the project, in an Aug. 28 letter to the council. "The operating loss could be sizable [and] could put pressure on the city's budget." Potential losses from the center would likely necessitate reduced funding for other city departments or increases in taxes, which "could affect the makeup of the council," Oswald said. However, the council will likely authorize selling the bonds because councilors are confident they will be allowed to build the hotel, said Councilor John Weihe. Revenue from the proposed hotel would back a separate proposed bond sale to fund the hotel's construction. "I think that we will probably be successful in achieving what we'd like to achieve," he said. "Go down to your IMU, and it's got a conference center and a hotel, and it's a public building." All feasibility numbers prepared for the project to date assume that the hotel will be built, and therefore costs for the conference center alone cannot be predicted, Oswald said. Councilors hope the proposed bond money will almost entirely fund the convention center, Fausett said. None of the money was intended to fund the hotel. The nine-story convention center would be located at the end of East Ninth Street off First Avenue, with 30,000 square feet of banquet and meeting space, a 30,000-square-foot exhibition center, and a two-story, 979-space parking garage. E-mail *DI* reporter Michael Dhar at: michael-dhar@uiowa.edu

Power report: Iowa City could save \$85 million

ENERGY

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In the first year alone, the city could save \$1 million by generating its own power, according to the group's statement. But MidAmerican, which had not seen the report in detail as of Tuesday, called the study's findings inaccurate based on a preliminary review. "It's important to keep in mind that as the study itself notes, its conclusions are only the first step in what could be a very lengthy and costly process if the city were to proceed," said Todd Raba, a senior vice president of MidAmerican's Energy Delivery Services, in a statement. Raba said MidAmerican conducted an internal analysis of the other cities participating in the study over a 10-year period and found that the savings predicted by the feasibility study were incorrect. If the cities do not want to lose money after incorporating the municipal utility, they would have to increase their rates by 10 to 30 percent in the first year, he said. Raba added those rates would increase even more over the years. MidAmerican has a contract with Black & Veatch, a Kansas City-based consulting company, to evaluate the feasibility study, he said. Despite the advocacy group's optimism, accepting or refusing the municipal utility could take two to seven years, Mekies said, vowing to lobby the council in the future. The feasibility study is the

first step toward gaining a public utility for the city, a movement that has persisted since the city's contract with MidAmerican expired in November 2001. "We believe that there is growing concern among our customers

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NEWS

Senate blocks FCC rules

BY FRANK AHRENS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 55-40 Tuesday to wipe out all of the Federal Communications Commission's controversial new media-ownership rules, the broadest bipartisan repudiation yet of regulations that would free big media companies to get bigger.

The GOP-controlled Senate passed a "resolution of disapproval," a little-used legislative tool that allows Congress to overturn federal-agency regulations. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who said the FCC rules would lead to "galloping concentration" in the media industry, with fewer companies owning more newspapers, television and radio stations, and cable channels.

"The rules are massively unpopular, just from an appearance standpoint," Dorgan said. "They're a massive cave-in to corporate interests at the expense of the public interest."

Opposition to the new media rules has come from members of both parties, though the majority of critics are Democrats. Nevertheless, Dorgan's resolution was co-sponsored by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and passed with the help of 12 Republican votes. Republicans in both houses have defied a promised White House veto by backing measures that would dismantle some or all of the FCC's rules.

Still, the White House refused to back down.

"We think that the rules that the FCC came up with more accurately reflect the changing media landscape and the current state of network station ownership, while guarding against undue concentration in the marketplace," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "So we think the FCC did its job."



Dennis Cook/Associated Press
Sen. Byron Dorgan (right), D-N.D., along with Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on Tuesday discusses the 55-40 Senate vote to repeal the FCC's new media-ownership rules, defying a White House veto threat.

McClellan and other Republicans noted that the resolution did not receive enough votes — two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 ayes in favor — to override a veto.

On June 2, the five FCC commissioners voted 3-2 along party lines to pass new media-ownership rules that would allow one corporation to own the top newspaper and television station in the same city in most U.S. markets, a situation known as "cross-ownership." The new rules allow broadcast networks such as Fox and NBC to buy more television stations, enabling them to reach 45 percent of the national audience,

up from the current national cap of 35 percent.

The new rules also tighten radio ownership rules in response to public and legislative concerns about growing ownership concentration. Dorgan's resolution would overturn that rule as well, possibly opening the way for more radio consolidation.

The architect of the new rules is FCC Chairman Michael Powell, who was appointed to the commission by the Clinton administration but handed the chairmanship by President Bush. One of the five-member commission's three Republicans, Powell is the son of Secretary of State Colin Powell.

U.S. unveils new terrorist list

BY DAN EGGEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Amid criticism of the government's past failures to share sensitive counterterrorism information, the Bush administration unveiled plans Tuesday for a master database of "known and suspected terrorists" that would be used in background checks around the world.

The FBI-run Terrorist Screening Center will cull information from nearly a dozen watch lists held by agencies throughout the federal government to provide "one-stop shopping" for U.S. consular officials, airport workers, border agents, local police, and some private industries, officials said.

One of the key goals of the project is to avoid the type of communication breakdown that occurred prior to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, when the CIA placed two of the future hijackers on its own terrorist watch list but failed to immediately notify the FBI and immigration authorities. By the time other agencies were informed, in August 2001, Khalid Almidhar and Nawaf Alhazmi had already entered the United States. They would later help hijack the flight that crashed into the Pentagon.

The master watch list will be tapped by thousands of federal law-enforcement officers and many others — from small-town cops making traffic stops to airport workers screening passengers to personnel managers checking on applicants for jobs at nuclear plants.

Larry Mefford, the head of counterterrorism and counterintelligence at the FBI, said during a press briefing Tuesday that the new database "represents an evolution in our ability to identify potential terrorists and stop them before they can do us harm."

The move — which came in the form of a directive signed Tuesday by President Bush — was greeted with cautious optimism by many lawmakers and homeland-security experts, who had criticized the administration for not creating the database sooner and had raised doubts about the government's ability to handle the task.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a frequent critic of the FBI and the Department of

Homeland Security, said "having a single watch list is Counterterrorism 101," but added, "It's up to the FBI to demonstrate the technological savvy needed to maintain a list that can be accessed by all the appropriate agencies."

A General Accounting Office report released in April found that nine federal agencies maintain 12 separate watch lists that include information about suspected terrorists, but technical and bureaucratic problems hindered the ability to share information among agencies even after the 9/11 attacks.

The new screening center and its database are the latest in a series of new government entities created by the Bush administration to monitor and thwart suspected terrorists. They include the Terrorist Threat Integration Center — a joint

venture of the CIA and FBI — and the Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force, which is also run by the FBI.

The new database, which is set to be operational on Dec. 1, will include names compiled by the FBI, the CIA, the Homeland Security Department, and the State Department. The State Department currently operates a massive watch list known as TIPOFF that contains the names of 110,000 potential terrorists. Officials said they did not yet know how many names would be included on the new list or even the number of databases from which the names would be drawn.

Officials said the list will be controlled by the FBI rather than Homeland Security largely because of the bureau's long experience in running a nationwide criminal database used by local police.

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NEWS

Israel spurns cease-fire offer

BY ANDY MOSHER
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Israel Tuesday rejected a cease-fire offer from a top aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat who said the Palestinian leadership would commit to an open-ended cease-fire if Israel would agree to halt major military operations.

In an interview with Israel Radio, Jabril Rajoub, Arafat's national-security adviser, said such a truce would mean a halt to armed actions and terrorist attacks by the Palestinians.

"We are reaching the bridge, and we can cross it in a way that everybody in the Middle East will be relieved and pleased," said Rajoub, who added that Arafat was eager to work out a cease-fire.

Rajoub also said the Palestinians' offer was contingent on Israel halting construction of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and of the fence being built to separate the West Bank and Israel.

Israeli officials were quick to dismiss Rajoub's proposal. "This is not the type of cease-fire that may entice us to change our policy," Justice Minister Yosef Lapid said, according to news services.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations headquarters in New York, the United States vetoed an Arab-sponsored Security Council resolution calling on Israel to drop



Osamu Honda/Associated Press

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John Negroponte raises his hand to vote against a resolution on the Middle East at the U.N. headquarters in New York on Tuesday. The United States vetoed an Arab-backed resolution demanding that Israel halt threats to remove Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

its threat to harm or expel Palestinian leader Arafat, saying it failed to adequately criticize Palestinian extremists seeking to undermine the Middle East Peace process.

The chief U.S. envoy to the United Nations, John Negroponte, said that while the Bush administration opposes the Israeli government's decision to

take action against Arafat, it decided to block the resolution because it was politically "lopsided." He said it lacked any explicit condemnation of Palestinian militant groups, Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and the Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, an offshoot of Arafat's Fatah political movement.

The U.S. action in the 15-nation council is expected to stoke anger against the United States by Arab governments, which unanimously supported the resolution. But it also represented a diplomatic setback for the Palestinians, who failed to rally unanimous support for the resolution from its European supporters in the council.

WORLD

World's oldest person turns 116

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese woman believed to be the oldest person in the world turned 116 on Tuesday.

Born in 1887, when Japan was still in the throes of its conversion from samurai rule to modern democracy, Kamato Hongo was recognized as the world's oldest living person by the Guinness Book of Records after an American woman — Maude Farris-Luse — died last March at the age of 115.

Hongo, whose husband died when she was 77, is famous throughout Japan for her habit of sleeping for two days and then staying awake for two days.

She has seven children — three of whom have died — 27 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

An Internet homepage devoted to her lists her favorite snack as unrefined brown sugar and also reveals her secret to long life.

"Not moping around," it says.

Hongo is now bedridden and shares a hospital room with her 77-year-old daughter.

She was raised on a small, rural island on Japan's southern fringe and grew up tending cows and farming potatoes. The same island also produced the Japanese record-holder for longevity, a woman who died at the age of 120.

Hongo symbolizes the graying of Japan's society.

S. Korea surges ahead in broadband

GENEVA (AP) — South Korea holds a large lead over the rest of the world in the percentage of people who have high-speed Internet connections, the U.N. communications agency said Tuesday.

Between 60 and 70 percent of all households in South Korea have a broadband connection, and cyber-café in which students play online games are "almost on every corner," said Taylor Reynolds, one of the authors of a report by the International Telecommunication Union.

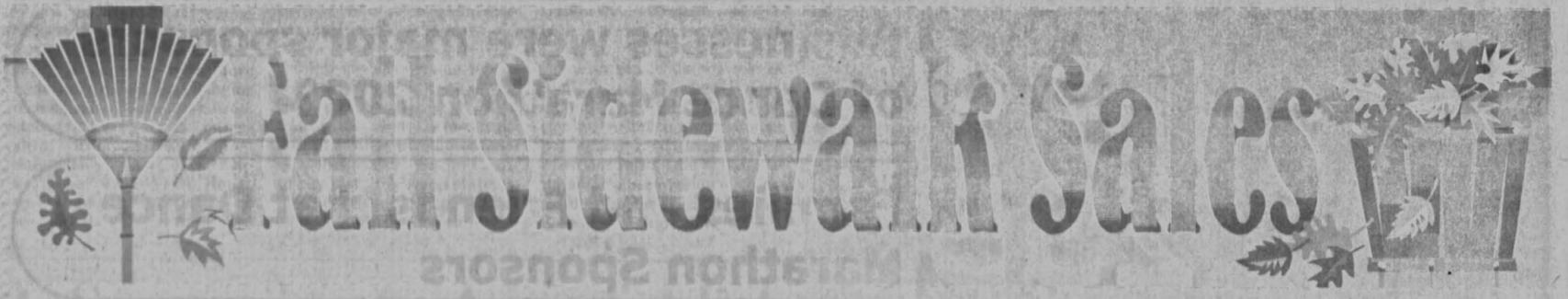
"Broadband is just an essential part of everyday life. They use it for e-mail, they use it for chat, for music — all sorts of things," he said.

The agency's 196-page report found 63 million broadband subscribers worldwide at the start of 2003.

The report also found more mobile-phone users than people with fixed-line phones, 1.13 billion. The agency first estimated that wireless phones had begun outnumbering landlines in May 2002.

More than 10 million of the world's high-speed Internet users are in South Korea alone, a rate of 21.3 broadband subscribers per 100 inhabitants. Hong Kong was in second place with 14.9 percent, and Canada was third at 11.2 percent.

The United States was in 11th place in the per-capita broadband rankings at 6.9 percent, though it had the highest overall total with 19.9 million subscribers.



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6 prisoners in Iraq claim to be Americans

BY TAREK AL-ISSAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — Six people claiming to be Americans and two who say they are British are in U.S. custody on suspicion of involvement in attacks on coalition forces, an American general said Tuesday. They would be the first Westerners reported held in the insurrection against the U.S.-led occupation.

Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, who is in charge of detention centers in Iraq, said they were considered security detainees, meaning they were suspected of involvement in guerrilla attacks. She did not identify them but said they were being interrogated by military intelligence in Baghdad, where they were being held.

"We actually do have six who are claiming to be Americans, two who are claiming to be from the U.K. We're continuing the interviewing process. The details become sketchy and their story changes," Karpinski said.

She said there were "several ... hundred third-country nationals in custody."

When pressed for details about those being held, she declined to give any other information.

"We're not trying to withhold information from you. Some information remains classified for security reasons," Karpinski said during a tour of Abu Ghraib prison, where Saddam Hussein locked up his political opponents.

Asked about the detainees at a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said: "The truth is that the folks that we've scooped up have, on a number of occasions, numerous identifications from different countries. They're quite skilled at confusing people as to what their real nationality is, or where they came from, or what they're doing."

Rumsfeld said he had no additional information on the detainees.

The British government said it was investigating the claims.

"We are urgently following up the reports," a Foreign Office spokeswoman said on the condition of anonymity. She would not confirm whether the United States had informed British officials of the arrests.

If Westerners are actively involved in the resistance, it would deepen confusion about what groups are involved. Initially, the guerrilla fighters were thought to be Saddam loyalists, but in recent weeks U.S. officials have said they are being joined by foreign fighters, possibly members of Al Qaeda.

The revelation reminds many of the capture of John Walker Lindh in Afghanistan, where the American fought alongside Taliban and Qaeda fighters following the 9/11 attacks.

Lindh was sentenced last year to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to supplying services to the



Karel Prinsloo/Associated Press

Members of the media on Tuesday film underneath the trap doors of the gallows where prisoners were hanged at the Abu Ghraib prison, just outside Baghdad. The United States is holding six prisoners who claim to be Americans and two who say they are Britons, the general in charge of detention centers said.

Taliban militia, which ruled Afghanistan and was ousted by a U.S.-led coalition.

In December 2001, British citizen Richard Reid, a member of Al Qaeda, was arrested after trying to light explosives hidden in his shoes on a Paris-to-Miami flight. Reid pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

American troops in Afghanistan also captured Yaser Esam Hamdi, who was flown to the U.S. Navy base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and held there for several months until it was discovered he was born in Baton Rouge, La. He is being held in a naval brig in Norfolk, Va.

At least nine Britons are being detained in Guantánamo, where some 660 men from 42 countries are being held on suspicion of links to the Taliban or Al Qaeda. None of the men has been charged, and some have been held for nearly two years without access to lawyers.

WORLD

High Taliban official killed in fighting

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A top commander of the former Taliban regime who allegedly led rebel fighters in southern Afghanistan was killed in a shootout with Afghan forces, officials said Tuesday.

The commander, identified as Hafiz Abdul Rahim, was killed late Sunday in Kandahar province along with 14 other fighters, Malim Syed Ali Khan, the head of the local administration in Maruf district, told the Associated Press.

Khan Mohammed Khan, the military chief of Kandahar province, and Haji Grani, the commander of Kandahar's 7th Corp. military unit, confirmed Rahim's death in satellite phone calls with AP.

Afghan forces also captured a frontline Taliban commander, who was identified as Mullah Abdur Rahman, and took him to Kandahar, the provincial capital, for interrogation. The troops also seized assault rifles, rockets, heavy machine guns, and hand grenades, Khan said.

Rahim, a former police chief with the Taliban before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the militia in late 2001, was suspected of leading attacks against government troops in southern Afghanistan.

Rahim's body was turned over to U.S. military authorities, Grani said.

Rahim was a native of Spinboldak, an Afghan town near the Pakistani border, many of whose residents are believed to be sympathetic to the ousted Taliban regime.

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Removing Arafat sure to backfire

An Israeli plan to eliminate Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would only ignite further violence in the already volatile region.

The decision, made by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Security Cabinet, didn't specify what means would be used to "remove" Arafat, but, ominously, it doesn't rule out killing the Palestinian leader. Possibilities included exile to another country or isolation in his Gaza compound to outright assassination.

On Sept. 14, Israeli Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert told Israel Radio that "we are trying to eliminate all the heads of terror, and Arafat is one."

When news of the Israeli plan to remove Arafat became public, thousands of supporters rallied to his battle-worn compound in Gaza. The news didn't seem to faze Arafat as he spoke

to the crowd Sunday. His demeanor wasn't that of a man publicly marked for death but of a victor in a long battle.

In a way, he is. The Israeli plan smells of desperation. In December 2001, Sharon declared Arafat to be "irrelevant" for his failure to arrest Hamas and Islamic Jihad leaders. The news of a plan for his forced removal was an admission that Sharon no longer considered him irrelevant. The Israeli government failed to undermine Arafat's authority by conventional means; rather, it strengthened Arafat in trying.

Despite Mahmoud Abbas's four-month stint as the Palestinian Authority prime minister, Arafat's power never really waned. Abbas, who stepped down Sept. 6, never garnered the authority for the job because U.S. and Israeli efforts to diminish Arafat's authority backfired.

Palestinian dissent began to be expressed through blatant defiance of Abbas by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades.

Ignoring Arafat made him stronger. Killing him would make the Palestinian leader a martyr. His death would spark an over-reaching cry for vengeance and a widespread movement to join him in martyrdom fighting against Israel.

The Palestinian population doesn't necessarily agree with Arafat's policies. His failures to halt suicide attacks have impeded the peace process.

However, many Palestinians gladly embrace him as a symbol of defiance and survival of what they see as an Israeli occupation. If Sharon removes Arafat, he will also remove any hope of securing a safe and peaceful Israel.

Vintage Cheney - trampling on the truth

Vice President Dick Cheney has long acted as though the best defense is a good offense, no matter what the damage to truth or common sense. It was Cheney who CIA analysts say personally pressured them to deliver worst-case estimates about Iraqi capabilities and then declared in July that "it would have been irresponsible in the extreme" not to have acted on those very CIA estimates. Even so, Cheney, in commenting about Iraq on Sunday during a rare television appearance, broke new ground. He not only defended the Bush administration's record in rebuilding Iraq, he upheld sweeping, unproven claims about Saddam Hussein's connections to terrorism.

On Aug. 26, 2002, Cheney announced to the Veterans of Foreign Wars that "simply stated, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction," and in

mid-March, he declared that U.S. troops would be "greeted as liberators." Since then, no weapons of mass destruction have been found, and American troops face up to 17 attacks a day. Administration officials such as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz, have retreated from many of their prewar assertions. Rumsfeld declared in a March 30 interview about weapons of mass destruction that "they're in the area around Tikrit and Baghdad and east, west, south, and north somewhat," but on May 27, before the Council on Foreign Relations, he said, "I don't know the answer." Similarly, Wolfowitz was humbled before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week when Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., confronted him over his declaration in March that Iraqi oil would allow economic recovery to finance itself. The best that

Wolfowitz could do was: "As large as these costs are, they're still small compared to just the economic price that the attacks of Sept. 11 inflicted."

Cheney seems stuck in a time warp. He asserted "major success, major progress" in Iraq and that Americans were being welcomed as "liberators." He claimed that the Iraqi government "had a relationship with Al Qaeda that stretched back through most of the decade of the '90s," a more sweeping time frame than others in the administration have ventured. Those in the administration who seek help from Europe and elsewhere can only hope that Cheney's speech is seen as something for domestic consumption, a pep talk for the public that is footing the bill.

But voters can be touchy. The longer that top officials peddle rosy scenarios, the more resentful the audience will be when the pep talks no longer work.

This editorial originally appeared in the *LA Times*.

LETTERS

Kerry for America

In a country that recently lost 3 million jobs and is spending \$87 billion on a controversial war and only \$42 billion on education, it only makes sense to elect someone with the capacity to make our country safer, stronger, and more secure.

John Kerry's military experience easily outshines Bush. In Vietnam, Kerry received a Silver Star, a Bronze Star, and three Purple Hearts. Kerry's courage has easily transferred from the battlefields. On returning home, Kerry became the national spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, asking, "How can you ask a man to be the last man to die for a mistake?"

His foreign-relations experience is unparalleled by any other candidate. During his tenure on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kerry recognized that the world is dangerous and unpredictable. He has therefore

pursued a policy to protect human rights and human life at a time when Bush is cutting support to Africa and developing nations. Kerry wrote and passed legislation to increase research on and vaccines for AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria — diseases that are running rampant in Africa and many developing nations.

Kerry has worked to expand and protect federal student-loan programs and federal scholarships. He also supports increasing the maximum Pell Grant. Kerry said he would provide support for teacher development, treating teachers with the respect they deserve and encourage talented young people who want to become teachers.

Kerry has helped millions of girls and young women participate in sports, receive scholarships, and obtain other important benefits that result from participating in sports. Yet, the Bush administration is considering many proposals to change Title IX, thus

undercutting participation and scholarships for young women. Kerry will continue to defend Title IX, working to expand college opportunities for women.

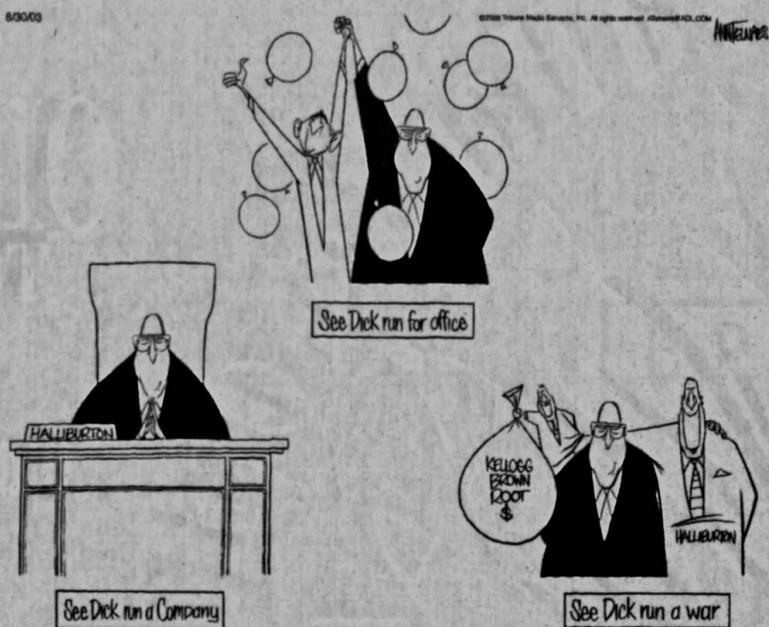
Kerry will support the right to choose. As a prosecutor in Boston, he established one of the

country's first offices to assist rape victims. Kerry's first speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate in 1985 was in defense of *Roe v. Wade*. He recently announced his decision to support only pro-choice judges to the Supreme Court.

If you would like to learn more about why Kerry is the most viable candidate for presidency, visit www.johnkerry.com or visit Kerry's local office, located in the upper level of Old Capitol mall.

Erin Oldfield
UI student

8/30/03



ON THE SPOT

What do you think of Israel's plan to remove Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat?



"I think it's good. I think it should have been done a long time ago."

Chase Zortman
UI senior



"I think any time you try to violently overthrow a leader the outcome is probably not good."

Ryan Casteel
UI senior



"I think it's equal to our removing Saddam from power."

Sharron Lutzy
Wellman resident



"Only if Sharon goes with him."

Joshua Haringa
UI grad student



Court Above: Madonna at the 2003 MTV Madonna at Aguilera during

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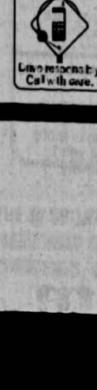
Horror - wins liter

NEW YORK King, brand-n the horror stor has received a honor: a National lifetime achiev The prize, announced Mo Book Foundati ization that spi "This is prot thing to happen a writer since th in 1973," King issued Monday "I'll return t National Book support of th and literary o children and y try; the medal ure for the rest King, who v 21, will recei annual Nationa mony, on Nov. Established presented to who has enric scape through body of work."

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Writers in the International Writing Program will discuss how literature connects and interacts with other art forms in a free discussion today at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

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Courtesy of madonnatribe.com
Above: Madonna and Britney lock lips at the 2003 MTV Video Music Awards. Madonna also kissed Christina Aguilera during the same performance.

Madonna, from sexpot to kid's author

BY CAROLE GOLDBERG
HARTFORD COURANT

Parents, fear not. Madonna's first book for kids is nothing whatsoever like her notorious volume *Sex* and has absolutely nothing to do with *That Kiss*.

Rather, it's a sweet little tale with a tart-tongued, pumpernickel-loving fairy godmother who teaches a valuable lesson about envy and friendship.

Madonna's *The English Roses* will be released in 100 countries Sept. 22 with a lot of secrecy and high expectations. The initial print run is more than 750,000 copies in the

United States and 1 million worldwide, according to publisher Callaway Editions.

The publisher would not release early review copies, nor did guests at Sunday's launch party in London get finished books. But by Sunday, early buzz had already made the book No. 26 on Amazon.com's sales list.

At Barnes & Noble Booksellers in West Hartford, Conn., assistant manager Paula Rosenberg said she hopes Madonna didn't spoil its chances with the furor she created by kissing Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera at the MTV Video Music

Awards last month.

The English Roses, which is being printed in 30 languages (including Bulgarian, Taiwanese, and Portuguese), is about a friendship shared by four 11-year-old girls and their mutual envy of a beautiful classmate. Madonna said she drew on her own experiences growing up in Bay City, Mich., for the story.

"As a child, I experienced jealousy and envy toward other girls for any number of reasons: I was jealous they had mothers, jealous they were prettier and richer," she said in a statement. "It isn't until you grow up that you realize what

a waste of time those feelings are." Madonna's mother died when she was 5.

The English Roses is the latest among a growing number of children's books written by celebrities. John Lithgow's new *I'm a Manatee* is the actor's fourth children's book for Simon & Schuster, and Julie Andrews is heading up her own imprint at HarperCollins.

Madonna, 45, said her teacher in Kabbalah, or Jewish mysticism, suggested she write children's books to share the spiritual wisdom she gained from studying the subject.

The English Roses, with pic-



tures by fashion artist Jeffrey Fulvimari, is the first of five books by the singer, film star, and author. The second, *Mr. Peabody's Apples*, is due out Nov. 10.

AP contributed to this report.

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Horrors - Stephen King wins literary award

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen King, brand-name writer, master of the horror story, and e-book pioneer, has received an unexpected literary honor: a National Book Award for lifetime achievement.

The prize, worth \$10,000, was announced Monday by the National Book Foundation, a nonprofit organization that sponsors the awards.

"This is probably the most exciting thing to happen to me in my career as a writer since the sale of my first book in 1973," King said in a statement issued Monday by the foundation.

"I'll return the cash award to the National Book Foundation for the support of their many educational and literary outreach programs for children and youth across the country; the medal I will keep and treasure for the rest of my life."

King, who will turn 56 on Sept. 21, will receive the award at the annual National Book Awards ceremony, on Nov. 19.

Established in 1988, the medal is presented to "an American author who has enriched the literary landscape through a lifetime of service or body of work."

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"Translation as Political Activism"

MONDAY, September 22, 4:00 p.m., Gerber Lounge (304 EPB)
"Creative Interference: the Limits of Translation"

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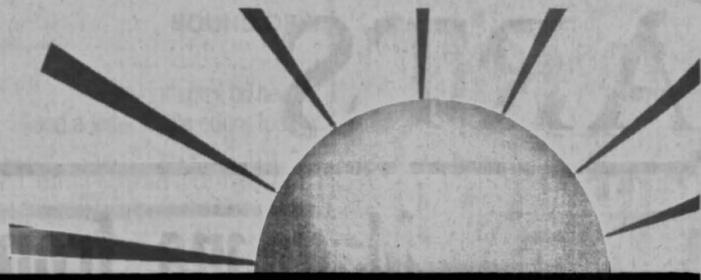
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

The AIDS emergency is just that. It's not a cause. Several thousand people dying a day is not a cause, it's an emergency.

— Bono, the Irish rock star and social activist.



The Daily Break

calendar

- Women's Resource and Action Center Nonprofit Management Academy Seminar, "Avoiding Burnout Through Time and Stress Management Techniques," 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- "Urban Structure and Growth," Mark Wright, Stanford University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- International Writing Program panel discussion, "Literature and the Other Arts," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Kurtz Lecture, "Voodoo Science," Robert Park, 4:30 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2003 Internship and Job Search Series, "Create Your Own Dynamic Résumé," 4:30 p.m., 217 Phillips Hall.
- Life In Iowa Series, "Success In Classroom For International Students," 5:30 p.m., IMU River Room 1.
- Iowa International Socialist Organization, "How Can We Beat Bush," 6:30 p.m., 341 IMU.
- WRAC film and discussion group, *Feminists in the Dark*, 7 p.m., WRAC.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2003, Midweek Mock Interviews, time TBA, 24 Phillips Hall; to register, call 335-1023.

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LEAST REQUESTED GOOGLE SEARCHES

by Jesse Ammerman

- Donald Rumsfeld + pics
- University of Nebraska + admissions standards
- Joey Lawrence + MP3
- Iowa State + memorable football victories
- O-Town + discography
- Olsen twins + foreign-policy views
- Quad Cities + vacation packages
- Hyundai + local dealerships
- Beyoncé + lyrics
- Carol Moseley Braun + president 2004
- CBS + fall TV lineup
- David Spade + Academy Awards

Little University

- 1 What oft-imitated MTV series showcased the dumb stunts of Johnny Knoxville?
- 2 Whose hits did Britain's National Sea Life Center pipe into the pool in its first attempt to put calibrate tope sharks in the mood for love?
- 3 Who told TV viewers to "read a newspaper" for more details after a 2001 presidential address, much to the dismay of CBSNews.com?
- 4 What storied ballpark's last big-league pitch was hurled by Todd Jones on Sept. 27, 1999?
- 5 What comic strip is populated by legionnaires named Maggot, Figowitz, and Captain Poulet?

1. Jackass
2. Dan Rather
3. Barry White
4. Tiger Stadium
5. Crook

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Inner Riches No. 2
- Noon Janet Long 2003
- 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
- 3 Dr. Zeno
- 3:50 In the Scrap Metal Garden
- 3:55 Project 4
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 Perspectives: Different Strokes
- Midnight Cold & Grey

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. College of Engineering: Mexico Rotary Project Presentation
- 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 17, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan a trip or get out with friends today. The conversations you have will lead to an interesting turn of events. Don't overlook an offer you receive in the mail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You must be careful with your money. Theft or misplacing something of value will stress you out. Don't trust anyone else to handle a financial deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your changing attitude may cause some upset for the people around you. Patience and stability will be the answer. Avoid discussing your thoughts and intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be secretive about anything that is troubling you until you have had more time to digest what is going on. Sudden changes are evident, but they won't be bad, so stop worrying.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your powerful, outgoing persona will get you everything you want. Be humble. Leadership will be yours if you relate to others on their level.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could make a very big mistake today if you miscalculate the cost of something or promise more than you can deliver. You may have trouble understanding the reason someone wants you to do something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let your own insecurity stand in your way. Being vocal will allow you to meet someone who sparks more than just a business interest. Mix travel, business, and pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters will be the focus, so proceed with caution. Terminate any project that has had trouble getting off the ground. Look at the possibilities before you make your move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will make sense today at an emotional or personal level. You will face some tough questions. Fulfill your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can instigate changes in your professional direction that will result in financial gains. Lasting partnerships will develop through work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The way you do things will make a difference today. Don't hesitate to observe some of the younger people around you. Their influence will spark a multitude of great possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not find it easy to deal with the people you live with today. Expect setbacks. Helping an older relative may be a burden, but do your best. Partnerships may be on shaky ground.

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by Scott Adams

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UM... STEP WHAT?

LYING ABOUT LUCY... HOW GULLIBLE DO YOU THINK I AM?

IT'S NOT A LIE. IT'S MIS- INFORMATION.

OH, THAT'S SO-OO MUCH BETTER...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. SCHWARZENEGGER, WHEN YOU WERE PROMOTING YOUR LATEST MOVIE, YOU WERE QUOTED AS SAYING...

"HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU GET AWAY WITH THIS—TO TAKE A WOMAN, GRAB HER UPSIDE DOWN, AND BURY HER FACE IN A TOILET BOWL?"

...SUGGESTING THIS IS SOMETHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET AWAY WITH IN REAL LIFE.

FORGET IT! NO WAY!

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IN REAL LIFE THE CHICK WOULD JUST RAG YOU ABOUT HER HAIR.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0806

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- 6 H.S. math
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- 16 Dogpatch fellow
- 17 Wanted poster info
- 18 Drink in a mug
- 19 Botox targets
- 20 Chess endings that don't hold up?
- 23 Ad-__ committee
- 24 Rice Krispies sound
- 25 It makes pot potent: Abbr.
- 28 Ultimate degree
- 30 Look over, informally
- 35 Clarinet, for one
- 37 Brain-wave test: Abbr.
- 39 First name at the 1976 Olympics
- 40 Zombie calculation?
- 44 Resell illegally
- 45 Sign of summer
- 46 Numskull
- 47 Sonora shawls
- 50 Granola morsel
- 52 European carrier
- 53 Yalies
- 55 ___ Cruces
- 57 Poisoned saltine?
- 63 Unclogged
- 64 Heston was its pres.
- 65 Imam's study
- 67 Waste maker, proverbially
- 68 Shrew
- 69 Singer Cleo or Frankie
- 70 Said "I'm in," in effect
- 71 Make like
- 72 Spanish hero

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- 3 Undo
- 4 Wall Street debacle
- 5 Singer Sheena
- 6 Pequot skipper
- 7 Quiet times
- 8 Lorne or Graham
- 9 Pungent pepper
- 10 The last word
- 11 Green Gables girl
- 12 Stinky grades
- 13 Grads-to-be: Abbr.
- 21 Took steps
- 22 Kentucky Derby time
- 25 Bridge strengthener
- 26 "It follows that ..."
- 27 Chest wood
- 29 H.R.H. part
- 31 Singer's backup
- 32 Baja "bye"
- 33 Supergirl's alias: ___ Lee
- 34 Port east of Porto-Novo
- 36 Boxer Oscar ___ Hoya
- 38 Salon goo
- 41 Popped up
- 42 Corp. biggie
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SPORTS



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BIG KICKS, II
Quinn honored by Soccer Buzz

Iowa soccer player Katelyn Quinn was named to the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week on Tuesday.



Quinn

Quinn, a sophomore forward, led the Hawkeyes to a pair of victories at the Kentucky Invitational last weekend. Quinn scored an unassisted goal in the 2-1 win over Rutgers and scored the golden-goal winner in the 3-2 upset win over No. 12 BYU.

Quinn, a native of Highlands Ranch, Colo., leads the Hawkeyes with four goals on 22 shots for the season, including one game-winning goal. For her career, Quinn has 15 goals and 35 points, which ranks her fifth in Iowa history in both categories.

— Ali Noller

SCANDAL SQUAD
Webber's sentencing deferred two years

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge on Tuesday deferred for approximately two years the sentencing of Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber, who admitted lying to a grand jury about his dealings with a former University of Michigan basketball booster.



Webber

U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds instead ordered a provision to Webber's bond that requires him to volunteer at a six-week summer literacy program at Butzel Middle School in Detroit in the summers of 2004 and 2005. Webber must work at least 150 hours each summer.

UPDATE

Williams Case Suspect Held Without Bail

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A felon with ties to a street gang was charged Tuesday with murdering the half-sister of tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams. Aaron Michael Hammer appeared briefly in Superior Court, but Judge John Cheroske postponed his arraignment to Sept. 23 at the request of the defense. He remained held without bail.

Hammer, 24, of Compton is accused of shooting Yetunde Price, 31, in the chest as she sat in an SUV early Sunday with a companion, Rolland Wormley, 28. An assault rifle and shell casings were found at the scene.

Hammer also was charged with using and possessing a firearm. If convicted of all charges, Hammer would face life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Hammer has ties to a Compton street gang but is not a member, authorities have said without elaboration.

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Without Brown, ASU even tougher

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the get-go, Saturday's game against Arizona State has shaped up to be a difficult battle for the Hawkeyes; the Sun Devils started the season in the top 25, and they have since moved up to 16th.

But now Iowa's task is even tougher. Wide receiver Mo Brown went down with an injury to his right ankle while making a touchdown catch in the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' win over Iowa State, and he will miss at least the next three games, said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

"We're optimistic that he'll be back sometime right after the bye week [Oct. 11]," Ferentz said Tuesday at his weekly

press conference. He declined to give the particulars of Brown's injury and would not say if the senior underwent surgery.

Replacing Brown won't be easy. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native is the team's most productive receiver, accounting for 14 of Iowa's 31 total receptions and racking up 212 yards and three touchdowns. Ramon Ochoa will start in Brown's stead, but "Razor" has only two catches this year.

Still, the fifth-year senior knows what the coaching staff needs him to do: "Just go out there, and when I have the chance to make a play, to make it," Ochoa said. "Go out there with confidence, and just play football."

The injury leaves running back Fred Russell as the Iowa

offense's only reliable weapon. Russell struggled against Iowa State, though, putting up just 75 yards on 26 carries, and he will need to increase that production if the Hawkeyes are to have a chance Saturday.

"I think you lean toward the guys that are proven veterans," Ferentz said. "[Russell and Brown] were the two guys; that's the good news. Now, the bad news is that you can split that group in half — we're down to one proven guy on offense."

Ferentz also said he won't rule out pulling some players off the redshirt list, including wide receivers Scott Chandler (the brother of starting quarterback Nathan) and James



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A bad landing on a TD catch will sideline Mo Brown for at least three games.

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IOWA ROWING SEASON OPENER • SATURDAY, 11 A.M. • MILWAUKEE RIVER CHALLENGE



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The UI rowing team prepares for its season debut during a 6 a.m. practice Tuesday on the Iowa river.

Underdog rowers look for 'shock factor'

BY JUSTIN KENNY
THE DAILY IOWAN

After losing many experienced rowers to graduation last spring, the Iowa women's rowing team has its sights set on upsets as the nonconference fall season begins.

Coach Mandi Kowal is counting on her experienced Varsity-8 to surprise some teams this year. She is beginning her 10th year with the crew program.

"Our first 8 need to learn to be more feisty," Kowal said.

She said a lot of teams will not expect a good crew from Iowa this year because the varsity is around 16 rowers shy of where it wants to be. She does, however, have faith in her first 8 and said she believes that as the underdogs, the women will have the "shock factor" advantage.

"We have a chance to have a very unified team, with a good mix of athletes," she said.

Junior coxswain Vanessa Sheehan sees the loss of so many seniors as the team's biggest asset, rather than their biggest disadvantage. "Because we graduated so many seniors, teams

will be thinking we are not fast. But we are young, fast, and a potentially dangerous team in the Big Ten," Sheehan said.

She has even set up a "buddy system" from within, which pairs upperclassmen with

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Inside IOWA Football

College football players are hounded by reporters throughout the week with questions about their upcoming game, but DI reporter Brian Triplett threw a curve ball at a group of Iowa players by breaking away from the usual routine and asked them a handful of not-so-common questions.

DI: Who's the best leader on your team?

Chris Smith: Oh, man, I'm gonna go with Bob [Sanders]. He leads by example. He doesn't do much talking, he just goes out there and does it.

Nathan Chandler: I think Nate Kaeding's a good leader. He's always there. In practice, I'll come back from a rep, and he'll tell me good job, and I don't even know what he's doing there. He's supposed to be kick-

ing or something. He's really involved. He could just be doing his own thing, but the team is really important to him.

Jovon Johnson: That's a hard question. I would have to say Robert Gallery and Bob Sanders both.

Grant Steen: I'll go with Gallery.

Robert Gallery: I'll come back to that one.

Fred Russell: Bob Sanders. We'll go with Bob.

DI: The smartest guy on the team?

Smith: Hmm, that's a good one right there. I'm gonna say Robert Gallery. I know he keeps his GPA up there.

Chandler: I think at this point Brian Ferentz is. He really works hard at the center position, and he's called on to do a lot.

Johnson: I don't even really know. I have no idea.

Steen: [Eric] Rothwell.

Gallery: Probably Mike Elgin. I think he's in engineering.

Russell: I'll have to go with Eric Rothwell.

DI: The strongest?

Smith: Pound for pound I'll say Fred Russell and Bob Sanders. And just straight strength, Robert Gallery.

Chandler: Gallery. I don't need to say anything else.

Johnson: Robert Gallery.

Steen: Pound for pound, probably Fred Russell, but overall, probably Gallery.

Gallery: I'd like to say myself.

Russell: Robert Gallery.

DI: The craziest?

Smith: George Lewis. It's

just George. He's just hyper.

Chandler: [Chad] Greenway. He's pretty crazy. On and off the field he just runs into things.

Johnson: Marcus Paschal. He's just wild and crazy.

Steen: [Matt] Roth.

Gallery: Matt Roth.

Russell: Matt Roth.

DI: Funniest?

Smith: Abdul Hodge. I'm with him every day. We always crack jokes. I have a bunch of classes with him.

Chandler: I'd have to say Rothwell. He's just kind of a quirky guy. He'll do anything you dare him to.

Johnson: My funniest teammate? Eric McCollom. He's funny. He's real funny.

Steen: That's a tough one. Dave Raih. He's not really on

the team. He's more of a coach.

Gallery: I would say Jake Bowers. A lot of people think he's real quiet, but we've learned in the O-line room that he comes up with some great jokes and he's pretty fun.

Russell: Me. I'm always joking with the guys.

DI: Loudest?

Smith: George Lewis.

Chandler: The loudest is probably Bob Sanders. If he's got something to say, you'll hear it.

Johnson: Antwan [Allen].

Steen: Chris Smith. Off the field and in the locker room.

Gallery: Bob [Sanders]. Both on and off the field.

Russell: We'll probably

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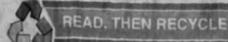
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Did you know?

Four players named White are in the College Football Hall of Fame. Name them.

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IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Northwestern, 3 p.m. Admission is free.
- **SOCCER** at Kentucky Tournament (Lexington, Ky.) vs. Rutgers, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 youth/senior.
- **SOFTBALL** Alumni Game at Pearl Field. Admission free.
- **MEN'S/WOMEN'S GOLF** at Badger Invitational University Ridge Golf Course, Madison, Wis. All day. Admission free.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** at Iowa State Jack Trice Stadium, 11:40 a.m. Tickets sold out; Fox Sports telecast.
- **VOLLEYBALL** at Badger Challenge (Madison, Wis.) vs. NC State, 5 p.m. Tickets: \$5 adult, \$2 student/senior.
- **SOCCER** at Kentucky Tournament (Lexington, Ky.) vs. BYU, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 youth/senior.

- **MEN'S/WOMEN'S GOLF** at Badger Invitational University Ridge Golf Course, Madison, Wis. All day. Admission free.

Sunday

- **SOFTBALL** Fall Hawkeye Classic at Pearl Field. vs. Southeastern CC, noon, vs. Iowa State, 2 p.m. vs. Southeastern CC, 4 p.m. Admission free.
- **MEN'S/WOMEN'S GOLF** at Badger Invitational University Ridge Golf Course, Madison, Wis. All day. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

- Baseball:
- New York Mets at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m. (WGN)
 - Teams to be announced, 1:15 p.m. (ESPN)
 - Teams to be announced, 6 p.m. (ESPN and ESPN2)
 - Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, 7 p.m. (FSN)
 - Teams to be announced, 9 p.m. (ESPN and ESPN2)

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Bowden

They were paying players cash, \$12,000, \$15,000 to sign. All I was told to do was shake hands and say, 'Thank you. I appreciate how much you love Auburn.'

Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden, on tape two years ago that boosters were funneling thousands of dollars to football players when he became coach in 1993, a time when the Tigers already were on NCAA probation.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	94	57	.623	—
Boston	88	62	.587	5 1/2
Toronto	77	73	.513	16 1/2
Baltimore	67	83	.447	26 1/2
Tampa Bay	59	91	.393	34 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	82	65	.553	—
Chicago	80	70	.533	1 1/2
Kansas City	78	72	.520	3 1/2
Cleveland	65	87	.428	17 1/2
Detroit	38	112	.253	43 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	91	61	.599	—
Seattle	86	65	.570	4 1/2
Anaheim	72	80	.474	19 1/2
Texas	67	84	.444	23 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 9, Detroit 6
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 12, Cleveland 8
Texas 10, Seattle 5
Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 2
Anaheim 6, Oakland 5

Today's Games
Oakland (Zito 12-12) at Anaheim (Shields 4-5), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 20-8) at Detroit (Loux 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Zambrano 10-9) at Boston (Suppan 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 14-6) at Baltimore (DuBoise 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Abbott 1-1) at Cleveland (Westbrook 6-9), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 18-7) at Texas (Dress 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 11-11) at Minnesota (Flogers 11-8), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Seattle at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	94	58	.618	—
Florida	83	67	.553	10 1/2
Philadelphia	83	68	.550	10 1/2
Montreal	77	75	.507	17 1/2
New York	63	87	.420	30 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	82	68	.547	—
Chicago	81	70	.536	1 1/2
St. Louis	78	74	.513	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	81	.460	13 1/2
Cincinnati	65	86	.430	17 1/2
Milwaukee	64	87	.424	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Lincecum 10-10) at Philadelphia (Myers 14-7), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Eichert 2-3) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 8-15), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 11-12) at St. Louis (Stephenson 7-13), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Villone 6-4) at Colorado (Oliver 11-11), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

San Francisco	92	57	.617	—
Los Angeles	80	69	.537	12 1/2
Arizona	78	73	.517	15 1/2
Colorado	68	83	.450	25 1/2
San Diego	59	91	.393	33 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Montreal 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 14, Florida 0
Chicago Cubs 3, N.Y. Mets 2
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5
Houston 14, Colorado 4
Arizona 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2

Today's Games
N.Y. Mets (Leter 14-8) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 12-11), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 13-7) at Montreal (Tucker 1-2), 4 p.m.
Florida (Redman 12-9) at Philadelphia (Myers 14-7), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Eichert 2-3) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 8-15), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 11-12) at St. Louis (Stephenson 7-13), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Villone 6-4) at Colorado (Oliver 11-11), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Arizona (Webb 9-7) at Los Angeles (Od.Perez 12-11), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Byrum 0-2) at San Francisco (Schmidt 15-5), 9:15 p.m.

N.L. WILDCARD STANDINGS

W	L	GB	Games left
Florida	83	67	— 12
Philadelphia	83	68	0.5 11
Chi Cubs	81	70	2.5 11
Los Angeles	80	69	2.5 13
Arizona	78	73	5.5 11
St. Louis	78	74	6.0 11
Montreal	77	75	7.0 10

A.L. WILDCARD STANDINGS

W	L	GB	Games left
Boston	89	62	— 12
Seattle	86	65	2.5 11
Chi White Sox	80	70	8.0 12
Kansas City	78	72	10.0 12
Toronto	77	73	11.0 12

NFL STATISTICS

AFC Individual Leaders
Week 2

Quarterbacks	AttCom	Yds	TD	Int	
Bledsoe, Buf.	53	36	544	3	1
Brunell, Jac.	59	42	394	2	0

Fiedler, Mia.	51	31	417	4	2
McNair, Ten.	62	40	407	3	1
Mudro, Pitt.	76	49	596	4	3

Rushers

Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
J. Lewis, Bal.	45	364	8.1	62	3
Fortis, Don.	38	249	6.9	59	2
Holmes, K.C.	44	207	4.7	31	5
R. Williams, Mia.	51	194	3.8	22	1
James, Ind.	45	187	4.2	19	1

Receivers

No Yds	Avg	LG	TD		
Mason, Ten.	20	197	9.9	19	1
Ward, Pitt.	18	237	13.2	50	2
C. Johnson, Cin.	14	226	16.1	41	1
Burness, Pitt.	13	231	17.8	47	1
Garnes, Oak.	13	151	11.6	48	1

NFC Individual Leaders

Quarterbacks	AttCom	Yds	TD	Int	
Culpepper, Min.	56	35	409	5	0
Bulger, SFL	36	25	236	2	0
Hasselbeck, Sea.	42	20	312	4	0
Ramsay, Was.	62	42	541	3	1
Brooks, N.O.	74	47	463	3	1

Rushers

Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Davis, Car.	55	253	4.6	20	0
Green, G.B.	38	213	5.6	65	3
McAllister, N.O.	42	195	4.6	31	1
M. Williams, Min.	43	188	4.4	17	1
Barber, NY-G	39	187	4.8	22	0

Receivers

No Yds	Avg	LG	TD		
Boldin, Ariz.	18	279	15.5	71	2
Horn, N.O.	17	194	11.4	42	1
Coles, Was.	16	286	17.9	48	1
K. Johnson, T.B.	15	185	12.3	32	0
Bruce, SFL	14	183	13.1	26	0

TRANSACTIONS

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Jeff Cogen chief operating officer.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated RHP Chin-hui Tsao from the 15-day disabled list.

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DT Derrick Ransom. Waived DB Jason Goss.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released DT Terrell Sands from the practice squad.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed WR Jermaine Lewis on injured reserve. Waived S Marlon McCree, DT Matt Leonard and FB Malaetou MacKenzie.

Signed RB David Allen, S Deke Cooper, S Nick Sorensen and LB Shannon Taylor. Released LB Michael Joseph from the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed C Joe Iorio to the practice squad. Released QB Clint Stoerner from the practice squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed S Victor Green. Waived CB J.T. O'Sullivan.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Announced the retirement of Al LoCasale, executive assistant.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed DT Frank Ferrara.

NO. 9 IOWA HOSTS NORTHWESTERN • 3 P.M. GRANT FIELD



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey members scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in preparation for a big game against Northwestern today at Grant Field.

Ranked and ready

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa field-hockey team is looking to keep its momentum rolling when it makes its home debut at Grant Field today against Northwestern at 3 p.m. The last time out, in Durham, N.H., the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes netted nine goals, the highest scoring output for the team in six years.

"Everything just kind of came together," said junior Barb Weinberg, who had the best view of the team from her position as goalkeeper. "We had our passing down and got a lot more shots on the cage."

Iowa out shot its two opponents in Durham by 47-19, whipping Syracuse and New Hampshire, 15-2, overall.

Now it's time to defend the home turf.

Iowa will face a 3-1 Northwestern team that sports a national ranking of 19.

"They're a very fit, well-rounded team," said fourth-year Hawkeye coach Tracey Griesbaum. "We've tried to keep the intensity high in practice, but the rest was much-needed, too."

Although the Hawkeyes haven't played in 10 days, this

Hopefully, we'll just bring it.

Carla Tagliente,
assistant field hockey coach

game will be the first of six in a busy 11-day home stand. Iowa will face Ball State at 3 p.m. on Friday and Temple at noon on Sept. 21.

"We're really excited to get out there," said senior Patty Gillern, who leads the team with 22 shots. Gillern was also excited to lend some expertise to a couple of newcomers who jumped into the action.

Freshmen Kelly Slattery and Heather Schnepf saw significant playing time in the first four games, including the first two battles against Wake Forest and North Carolina, now ranked first and second in the nation.

"It was a real tough start," Schnepf said. "But we stepped it up big time."

Griesbaum agrees. She also thinks that Slattery might be the fastest and most-fit player on the turf.

Keep that field hockey rollin'
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endline, seniors to freshmen, the players will improve their communication. And the better the communication, the better the results.

Slattery said she's looking forward to making her home debut, especially because her parents will come up from St. Louis. "Hopefully, it won't be too nerve-racking," she said.

The freshmen won't be the only Hawkeyes making their debut this weekend. First-year assistant coach Carla Tagliente will be coaching her first game at Grant Field.

Fellow assistant Lisa Cellucci is glad the four-time All-American from Maryland is on the Hawkeye staff.

"It wasn't a lot of fun to play against her," said Iowa alumna Cellucci. "It's great that we have her to help our players out."

Tagliente is excited to be a part of the Iowa tradition, which is one of the reasons she came to Iowa City. She looks forward to showing what the team can do in front of some fan support.

"Hopefully, we'll just bring it."

E-mail DI reporter Frank Klipsch at: Randyjulie@aol.com

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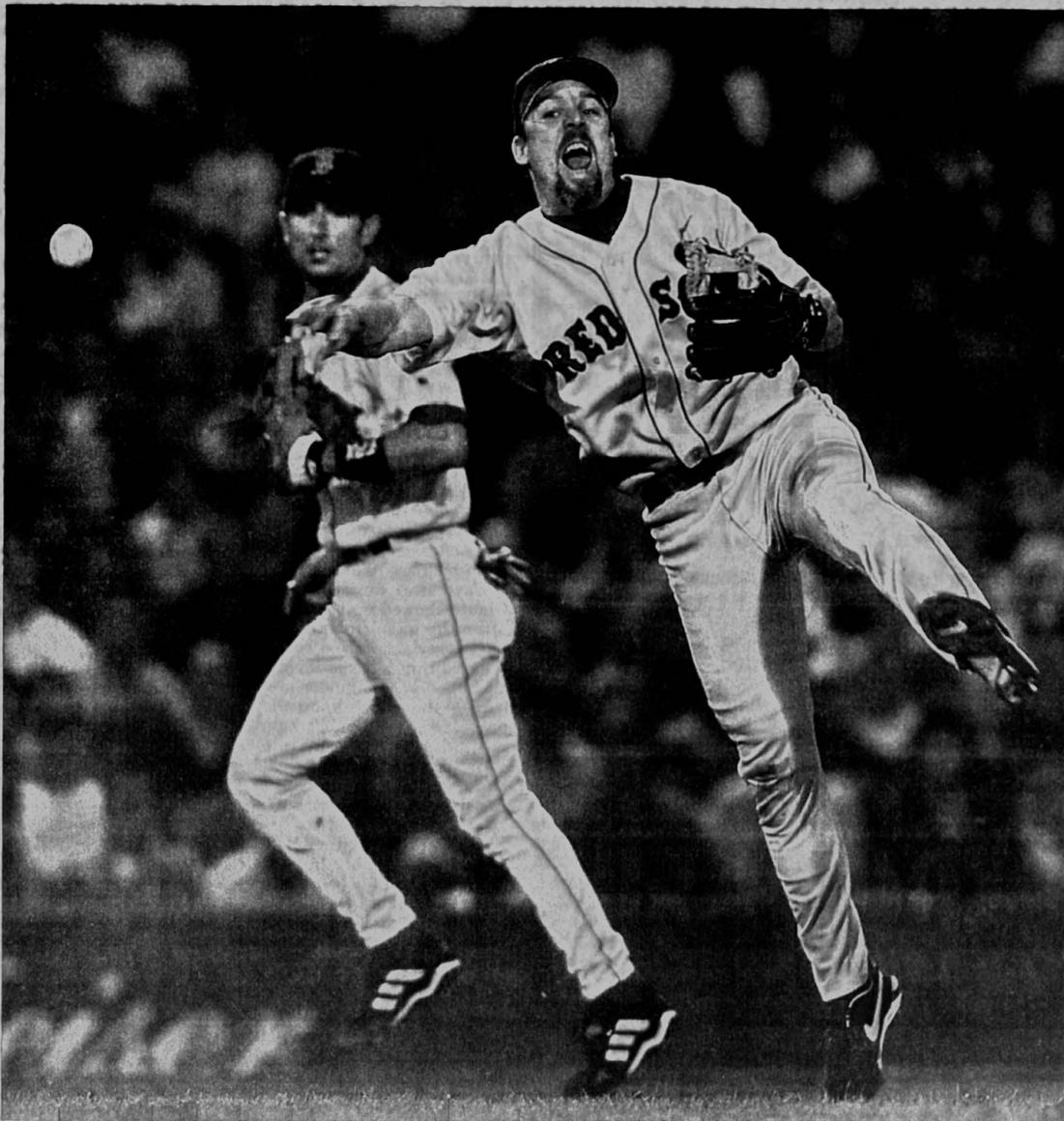
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Boston Red Sox third baseman Bill Mueller throws out the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Jared Sandberg on his infield grounder as shortstop Nomar Garciaparra watches during sixth-inning action at Fenway Park in Boston on Tuesday.

Kobe's accuser named on web

BY JON SARCHÉ
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DENVER (AP) — The name of Kobe Bryant's accuser was mistakenly posted on a state court Web site Tuesday as part of a legal filing in the case.

A subpoena showing the 19-year-old woman's name and address was up for about an hour before court staffers reposted it with her personal information blacked out.

State courts spokeswoman Karen Salaz said it was unclear how the error was made, but said court staffers are responsible for blacking out such information in public filings.

The alleged victim's identity has been previously disclosed on various Internet sites and on a radio talk show heard in 60 cities.

In another filing Tuesday, the Vail police department balked at turning over records of 911 calls to Bryant's attorneys, saying it would violate a court order issued in the sexual assault case against the Los Angeles Lakers guard.

An attorney for the department asked Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett to quash a subpoena served by Bryant's attorneys seeking the sealed records.

The judge did not immediately issue a ruling.

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MLB ROUNDUP

BOSTON (AP) — It took the Tampa Bay Devil Rays four games to get an earned run off Pedro Martinez. It took the Boston Red Sox considerably less time to get it back.

Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his third complete game of the season and David Ortiz singled in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Red Sox held on for a 3-2 victory over the Devil Rays.

Tampa Bay managed four unearned runs in 21 innings its first three meetings with Martinez this season.

The righthander escaped a couple of big jams in this one and blanked the Devil Rays until pinch hitter Al Martin's RBI single forged a 1-1 tie in the top of the eighth.

But Boston answered in the bottom half. Nomar Garciaparra led off with a double into the left field corner and moved up on a groundout by Todd Walker.

Travis Harper (4-8) intentionally walked Manny Ramirez, but Ortiz made another team regret the move by greeting Joe Kennedy with a single to right field.

Bill Mueller produced a much-needed insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Rookie pinch hitter Pete LaForest singled in Marlon Anderson in the ninth, but Martinez (13-4) got Julio Lugo to pop out for his 41st career complete game.

He also became the 10th pitcher to register 100 wins for the Red Sox.

Boston improved to 3-2 on a seven-game homestand and moved two games in front of Seattle for the American League wild card.

The Mariners played at Texas.

Cubs 3, Mets 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered for the first time in more than a week, and Mark Prior struck out 13 in 8½ innings as the Chicago Cubs beat New York Mets on a historic night at Wrigley Field.

Sosa drove in all of Chicago's runs, including a two-run homer in the third inning that put the Cubs ahead.

Prior was one out from a com-

plete game but allowed Matt Watson's RBI double in the ninth that brought the Mets within 3-2. Joe Borowski walked Raul Gonzalez to put runners on first and second but then struck out Roger Cedeno for the save.

A record crowd of 39,534 set a single-season attendance record at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs have drawn 2,844,087 already this year with four home games left, topping the previous mark of 2,813,854 set in 1999.

Jaе Weong Seo (8-12) was the fifth-straight starting pitcher the Cubs were seeing for the first time.

Phillies 14, Marlins 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Lieberthal hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, and Vicente Padilla pitched eight shutout innings as Philadelphia routed Florida.

Padilla (14-10) allowed five hits and retired 15 of the last 17 he faced. He struck out six and had no walks. Carlos Silva pitched the ninth to complete the five-hitter.

Lieberthal's two-run single sparked a four-run first, and Jim Thome hit a two-run shot in the sixth.

Jimmy Rollins had three hits and two RBIs, and Marlon Byrd had three hits and scored three times.

Lieberthal's third career grand slam highlighted a seven-run eighth.

Carl Pavano (11-12) gave up six runs and nine hits in 5½ innings. The Marlins got just two runners to third base.

Florida also loaded the bases in the ninth with one out, but Silva got Cabrera to ground into a game-ending double play.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Catalanotto singled home the go-ahead run in a four-run seventh inning, and Toronto beat Detroit to beat the Tigers their 112th loss.

Orlando Hudson homered, tripled, and singled, driving in two runs for Toronto.

With the score 2-2, Catalanotto singled off Nate Cornejo (6-16). Craig Monroe, who entered in right field after Bobby Higginson was ejected, then misplayed Vernon Wells' fly ball for a three-base error that allowed two runs to score. Carlos Delgado singled off Jamie Walker for a 6-2 lead.

Toronto boosted its margin in the eighth against Franklyn German when Hudson hit an RBI triple and Reed Johnson singled in a run. Monroe hit a two-run single in the bottom half to make it 8-4.

Yankees 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Clemens moved into a tie for 17th place on the career victory list, allowing two earned runs in seven innings as New York beat Baltimore.

Alfonso Soriano hit his third homer in two nights, and Hideki Matsui drove in three runs for the Yankees, who maintained their 5½-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL East.

Royals 12, Indians 8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Randa and Rondell White hit three-run homers as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians.

Randa hit a line drive that clanked off the railing of the 19-foot wall in left to start a four-run first inning. Kansas City added two in the second for a 6-0 lead.

Reds 12, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ryan Freel had a career-high four hits, including a homer, to lead a 17-hit attack as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh.

Freel, 4-for-5 with three RBIs, returned after missing 12 games with a strained hamstring.

D'Angelo Jimenez added three hits and drove in three runs, and Wily Mo Pena homered for Cincinnati.

Twins 5, White Sox 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Esteban Loaiza will have to wait for another chance at 20 wins, and Minnesota moved a step closer to their second-straight division title.

Brad Radke beat Loaiza as the Twins stretched their AL Central lead over Chicago White Sox to 1½ games with a victory.

Torii Hunter and rookie Michael Ryan each had two hits.

Loaiza (19-8) walked five in 2½ innings.

Loaiza loaded the bases on walks in the first, escaping with only one run when Corey Koskie hit a sacrifice fly and Hunter chopped an inning-ending grounder to second.

Denny Hocking hit a bases-loaded RBI groundout in the second, and Cristian Guzman scored on Loaiza's second wild pitch of the inning to

put the Twins up 3-0. Radke (13-10) scattered eight singles over seven innings, allowing just one run and striking out three.

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SPORTS

Parcells a wonder to Giants, fans

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A few hours before kickoff, Bill Parcells stopped at one of his teen haunts in nearby Teaneck for ice cream. Nobody but the old coach could have guessed it wouldn't be the only stop on this visit that left a sweet taste in his mouth.

The 35-32 upset of Parcells' first team, the Giants, by his latest, the Cowboys, in overtime Monday night was a reminder that while you can go home again, you better bring plenty of tough, talented, and angry guys along. Plan B, apparently, is to have Parcells lead whoever shows up.

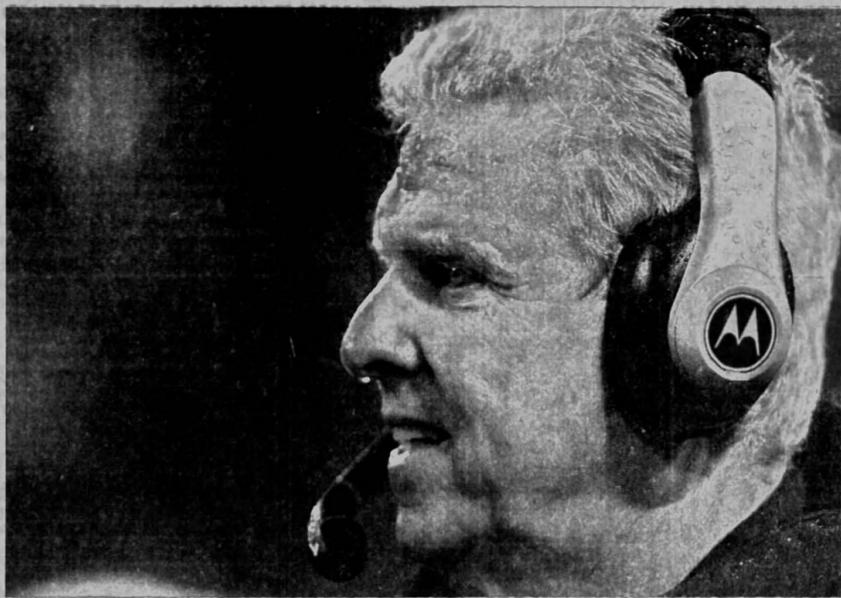
The sudden-death win against a division rival on the road not only buys Parcells more time for the rebuilding effort; it means the skeptics in his locker room will buy into the philosophy he's been peddling for a little while longer.

"Stamina and staying power, stamina and staying power — he's been preaching that every day since training camp began," Dallas defensive tackle La'Roi Glover said.

"With our style of football, we know the games will come down to the fourth quarter, and we've got to be ready," Glover paused.

In the coming weeks, once the emotion wanes and the Cowboys get pounded by more poised and powerful opponents, people will ask whether Parcells, 62, can still coach over the long haul. But not now. Now, it's the Giants and coach Jim Fassel who have a lot to answer for.

Fassel's clock management at the end of regulation begs second-guessing. Even more begged to be made of the dispute between coach and kicker over



Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells watches from the sideline during the first quarter as the Cowboys played the New York Giants in the rain at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Monday.

how the final kickoff in regulation wound up out of bounds.

That miscue gave Dallas a chance to drive for the field goal that forced the extra period. Fassel said afterward he wanted a squib kick down the middle; Matt Bryant said he was told to angle it toward the left sideline.

What the rest of New York will wonder instead is how Parcells brought his undermanned, inexperienced, and overmatched squad to the Meadowlands, yet somehow coaxed the Giants to play even worse.

On the Cowboys' first play from scrimmage, Troy Ham-

brick ran right and lost 3 yards. On the second, he went left and lost 2. On the third, tackle Flozell Adams was whistled for a false start, losing 5 more yards before the play began.

Then, just to prove things could get worse, quarterback Quincy Carter opened the Cowboys' second series by completing his first pass to Giants cornerback Ralph Brown, who returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

But the crazy portion of the program was just beginning. With a light drizzle becoming a downpour late in the first quarter, the Cowboys scored the first

of 23 unanswered points. Then, just as inexplicably as they built the lead, they handed it back, falling behind 32-29 with 11 seconds to play in the fourth quarter. That's when the Cowboys were supposed to repeat.

Parcells said repeatedly his biggest challenge in Dallas would be changing the losing culture that took hold through three previous 5-11 seasons.

"You can talk about how to win, but until you learn how to do it, all you're doing," Parcells said, "is talking."

The Cowboys he inherited don't fit his ideas of offense or defense.

The offensive line is too big — "he hates fat, sloppy offensive linemen," one former Parcells sidekick said — and the defensive line and linebackers aren't big enough.

He can't turn the personnel over fast enough to make a difference this season, and he's been surprisingly compliant about letting his coordinators run schemes tailored to the personnel on hand. On the surface, Parcells' handiwork appears limited to assuring players they're better than they are.

Asked what he was getting for the \$17.1 million he forked over to lure Parcells back to the sideline from the broadcast booth, Dallas owner Jerry Jones struggled.

"I'll say this," he said finally. "I'm glad he was on our sideline tonight instead of the other one. We've got a young team that was down with 11 seconds left, and they didn't quit."

"I give him a lot of credit," Jones said. Then he swallowed hard. "The credit."

But afterward, Parcells was trying to tamp down the euphoria.

Wave after wave of former Giants showed up before and after the game to exchange hugs. They, too, talked how he dragged things out of them — desire, effort, cool under pressure — they didn't know they possessed. They didn't know how, either, but they didn't care.

One of them, Bart Oates, said he expected his old boss to be more nostalgic about his return. But he noted the Jersey kid did stop off at Bischoff's for the ice cream.

And no doubt he was already plotting how to do the same to the Jets.

"If you'll excuse me, I'm going to take a shower now," Parcells said with a weary grin. "I'll be back in two weeks."

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Torn ACL sidelines ISU receiver

AMES (AP) — Iowa State wide receiver Andy Kohler will miss the rest of the season because of a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, coach Dan McCarney said Tuesday.

Kohler, a key player on special teams, was injured in Iowa State's 40-21 loss to Iowa on Saturday.

"When this happens to someone like Andy, your heart goes out to [him]," McCarney said. "Andy will be back with us next season."

Kohler is a 6-4, 210-pound junior from Ames. He also is a high jumper on the track team and in high school, he became only the third Iowa prep to clear 7 feet.

McCarney said offensive guard Bob Montgomery is recovering from the broken left foot that has kept him out of the first three games. But McCarney said he can't say for sure when Montgomery will play.

Iowa State is off this week. The Cyclones' next game is Sept. 27 at Northern Illinois.

"Bob Montgomery continues to make progress and it will literally be a day-to-day process for him," McCarney said. "The last thing you want to do is put someone back in the lineup before they are ready and suffer another injury that puts them out for an even longer period."

Nebraska's Stuntz OK with redshirt

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mike Stuntz said he didn't take the news well when quarterbacks coach Turner Gill told him a true freshman had passed him on the depth chart to become top back-up to Jammal Lord.

"I was kind of angry, to tell you the truth," Stuntz said Tuesday of Joe Dailey's move to the No. 2 spot. "But after a while, I got past that. Anger isn't going to help you get anything."

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Scholarship cuts not the answer



JASON BRUMMOND
Sports Reporter

Just when Kirk Ferentz starts to garner national recognition for the Hawkeye football program, a group of academics-obsessed idiots try to get in his way. Iowa finished the 2002 season with one of its best years in school history, and Ferentz has improved the team's record each consecutive year since he was hired. Now someone has the bright idea to make cuts in the program? Absolutely genius.

A proposal by UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire to reduce the number of football scholarships from 85 to 72 and on-campus visits from 61 to 51 will go to the UI Faculty Senate on

Sept. 23. The supporters of the idea contend that the scholarship cuts could save the university \$150,000, which could be used to fund and preserve "non-revenue" sports. If passed by the UI, the proposal would be forwarded to the NCAA for consideration.

Yes, if you cut football scholarships, you're going to save money. But will it really help the university in the long run? I don't think so.

If you decrease the number of scholarships, then the performance of the team is going to go down. If the team doesn't play well, fewer people are going to come to the games, which equals less revenue generated for the Athletics Department. When football brings in the most money, that's not a good thing at all.

It's not just football tickets that bring money to the university — in college football, victories are as good as cash. The best teams go to the best bowl games, and the best bowls pay the most money. Teams that are doing well are more likely to get national television broadcasts,

which also creates revenue for their schools. Noticing a theme yet? Here's a hint: A good football team equals money.

I'm not against any of the "minor" sports, but what is wrong with these sports going to club status? Students who want to be involved with them can still participate, and the university would not be required to finance them. Not every sport needs to be a university-sponsored team, and if groups want to earn that status, then taking away from established programs is not the answer. Don't take someone down to bring yourself up.

A poor football team will generate less money for the university. No one wants to donate thousands of dollars to a loser. People who have the money to donate are winners in the financial world, and they want their name associated with other winners.

Ferentz brought in his top recruiting class in his tenure with the Hawkeyes this year, and it's only going to get better from this point on. If he

can't bring in as many kids to the campus then there is no way that he would be able to pursue the numbers of top prospects that he needs to.

Why not cut all football scholarships? That would be even better — just think of all the money we would be saving! Isn't that a great idea? The football team would win a game or two, Kinnick Stadium would fill up with 15,000 people on Saturdays, donations would decrease suddenly by 80 percent, and even Public Access wouldn't air the games. Hey, but at least we'd save money, right?

Ferentz can't be expected to compete with the Michigans and the Ohio States with fewer scholarship student-athletes. It's hard enough going against those tradition-rich schools while he's still putting Iowa on the map. Leave the scholarships alone, and let Ferentz continue what he's been doing since he's arrived: building a marquee program.

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Rowers open season this weekend

ROWING

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underclassmen. She wants the varsity rowers' strong work ethic and technique to rub off on the younger rowers.

While the numbers and inexperience dominate the varsity

level, Kowal is pleased with the number of novices who have hopped on board.

The crew boasts a 60-plus member group — more novice rowers than Iowa has had before, but the level of fitness is not where it needs to be.

"We have a fit group, and a group that needs to get in shape," she said.

She has high hopes that her newly installed buddy system will not only keep the novices involved but that they will develop good workout routines by the time they are ready for varsity-level rowing.

The team will begin competition Saturday with the Milwaukee River Challenge.

This marks the second year the team will compete in the meet.

Kowal likes it because it costs nothing to the team: Transportation, housing, and food are all paid for by the host.

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Iowa FB team full of future NFL playmakers and football coaches



Smith Chandler Johnson Steen Gallery Russell

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have to go with Kevin Worthy. He talks a lot.

DI: Best with the ladies?

Smith: Whoop. I don't know about that one.

Chandler: David Bradley. He's kind of a lady's man.

Johnson: Me.

Steen: Albert Young, because he's got girls yelling at him from the stands.

Gallery: I'll go with Grant Steen.

Russell: I'll say Mo Brown.

DI: Most likely to be famous?

Smith: Robert Gallery.

Chandler: As far as football's concerned I think that Mo Brown will probably be the guy that makes plays on Sundays.

Johnson: Probably Bob [Sanders] and Robert [Gallery].

Steen: I'll go with Gallery.

Gallery: I'll go with Bob [Sanders].

Russell: Nate Kaeding.

DI: Easiest to get along with?

Smith: Jory Helms. He's been my roommate for about five years.

Chandler: Jared Clauss. He has a reputation for being salty, but he's a really nice guy.

Johnson: Everybody.

Steen: Myself.

Gallery: Anybody on the O-line.

Russell: Nate Chandler.

DI: Most likely to be a football coach?

Smith: [Brian] Ferentz. Yeah, his pops.

Chandler: Ferentz. I guess he's got the bloodline.

Johnson: Brian Ferentz. He

probably knows more about football than anybody.

Steen: Jared Clauss.

Gallery: Brian Ferentz.

Russell: Grant Steen.

DI: Rowdiest?

Smith: Jermelle Lewis. When it's time to play, he's ready. He's always clapping and jumping around. He's ready to go.

Chandler: Greenway.

Johnson: Marcus Paschal.

Steen: Apartment 1C of 2540. Myself, Gallery, and Jared Clauss.

Gallery: Grant, Jared, and [me]. There's always an argument between offense and defense, and occasional wrestling matches break out.

Russell: Matt Roth. Just look at him.

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Cy-Hawk out for viewing

HAWKEYES

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Townsend. Herb Grigsby is another wideout on the redshirt list, but Ferentz quipped that "he weighs about 140 pounds [he's listed at 164]. We might

want to let him eat a while."

Pay per view

Ferentz joked that graduate assistant A.J. Blazek is selling tickets to view the Cy-Hawk Trophy, currently on display in the atrium of the Jacobson Athletics Building.

"Don't contribute to his demise," Ferentz cautioned reporters.

Tickets still available

Around 5,000 tickets remain unsold for Saturday's game, and the crowd at Kinnick will be the year's largest to date. Tickets also are still available for the Penn State game on Oct. 25. The Homecoming game versus Michigan on Oct. 4 is sold out.

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MLB

Bonds plays baseball as usual

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' teammates are leaving him alone — and that's the way the San Francisco Giants' star slugger usually prefers it. Especially now.

Bonds is grieving the death of his father, Bobby, while trying to concentrate on winning the NL West title and keeping his 39-year-old body healthy for another October playoff run.

He's also dealing with the pressure to pass his godfather, Willie Mays, for third place on the career home-runs list.

"I'm feeling better," said Bonds, who spent a night in a Phoenix hospital two weeks ago to be treated for exhaustion and an accelerated heartbeat. "I'm just tired. Talking wastes energy."

The five-time National League MVP hit his 655th homer Monday night against the San Diego Padres, leaving him five shy of tying Mays.

SPORTS

AOL announces sale of Hawks and Thrashers

ATLANTA (AP) — AOL Time Warner agreed to sell the Atlanta Hawks and Thrashers for \$250 million to a group that includes the son-in-law of former owner Ted Turner.

The company is getting rid of the NBA and NHL teams as part of an effort to pay down \$24 billion in debt.

Boston businessman Steve Belkin was introduced Tuesday as the leader of the investor group, 10 months after he lost a bid for an NBA franchise in North Carolina.

"During this year, I've gone from an incredible low point to an incredible high point," Belkin said at a news conference. Belkin founded the Trans National Group, a marketing and investment company.

Baseball's Atlanta Braves, also owned by AOL Time Warner, are not part of the deal. The company had expressed interest in selling the team, but Terry McGuirk, vice chairman of subsidiary Turner Broadcasting, said the company was no longer actively looking for a buyer.

"As with any public company, anything is for sale," he said. "But I think there is a growing satisfaction with how the Braves are going."

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