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Officials think outside tuition box

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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The state Board of Regents and UI administrators are discussing innovative ways to control higher education costs based on differential-tuition framework.

Although discussion is in its infancy, regents and a newly formed university tuition committee are contemplating a number of ideas that would charge students different tuition rates based on majors or colleges, number of hours enrolled, status, and what time of day students take their classes.

Regent Robert Downer stressed that the differential tuition is not incorporated into the latest tuition proposal, which could increase 2004-05



Downer
regent



Green
UISG president

instate tuition by 8.3 percent. Some of the new concepts will be discussed by early next year, but Downer said he does not think officials have studied the issue to the extent that they could begin to form definite opinions.

"This is what I'd call a preliminary, free-form discussion," he said, adding that some of the new tuition ideas are

inspired by other public universities. "I know there's a lot of thinking outside the box."

One idea would have the university charge higher tuition for students in such colleges as business or engineering, where costs may be higher, than in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. UI Student Government President Nate Green, who is a member of the tuition panel, said he sees merit and drawbacks in the notion, contending that students should pay for what it costs to educate them.

"A student who is majoring in English may say, 'Why should I help pay for a student's education that costs more than mine?'" Green said,

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STUDENT-AID COMMISSION PUSHES FOR REINSTATEMENT OF STATE WORK-STUDY FUNDS

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The agency formerly responsible for administering state work-study funds, which were eliminated three years ago, will recommend reinstatement of the funds in fiscal 2005, according to documents released Thursday by the state Board of Regents.

A memorandum to the regents from the Iowa College Student Aid Commission said the agency would ask the state Legislature to increase state-supported financial aid by \$4.91 million, including the

return of \$2.75 million to the work-study program.

State money amounting to roughly \$600,000 funded work-study positions for more than 600 UI students per year before it was cut in 2000-01, said Mark Warner, the director of the UI Student Financial Aid Office.

"Certainly, the university offers very strong support to get that money reinstated," he said. "State money represented about a third of our work-study program."

The commission has asked for such a reinstatement

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Clark to return lecture money

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark will return nearly \$30,000 that he garnered for a Sept. 19 speech at the UI and proceeds from all other paid speeches he delivered since declaring his candidacy Sept. 17 as a result of a complaint by two UI law school students and a Kirkwood Community College student to the Federal Election Commission regarding his paid lecture.

Republicans Mike Davis, a second-year law-school student, and Annette Stewart, a third-year law student, and Jason Cole, the chairman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, sent a complaint to the

FEC Wednesday alleging that Clark's campaign stop at the Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., made his UI lecture a "collateral" campaign stop and thus illegal under FEC rules.

"That makes the whole trip political in nature," Davis said. "Wesley Clark used the University of Iowa, and the University of Iowa went right along with it."

Davis said the university should have canceled Clark's speech after he announced his candidacy and that it doesn't matter that Clark will return the money; he should still be punished.

"Federal election law trumps any stupid contract between a university and a paid public speaker," Davis said. "The analogy I use is: It's like returning an old lady's purse after you mug her."

Mark Fabiani, a Clark spokesman, released a statement late Wednesday saying Clark's aides reviewed FEC guidelines and determined that the paid speeches were appropriate, but he would nevertheless return the money.

Law-school Dean N. William Hines said he has not heard from the Clark campaign about returning some or all of the \$30,000 plus travel expenses, and it would be awkward for Clark to pay the law school back because his agency, Greater Talent Network, which received a cut of the funds, was paid directly by the university.

Hines called allegations that Clark violated FEC law during his speech at the UI "nonsense." "I think there's no problem with our situation," he said. "It was very clearly not new material since he announced his candidacy."

Clark has been giving speeches on leadership and foreign policy for four years, and he has fulfilled existing contractual obligations since he announced his candidacy but accepted no other engagements.

Campaign-finance regulations bar candidates from accepting payment from corporations, labor unions, individuals, or universities for campaign-related events.

FEC spokesman Ian Stirtan said all complaints to the agency are private and would not say whether the commission is investigating the Clark situation.

Stirtan said a 1992 FEC advisory opinion regarding a speech by then-presidential candidate

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Deadly day in Baghdad claims lives of diplomat, GI, 8 Iraqis

'There will be bumps in the road. There will be bad days like today.'

— L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civil administrator for Iraq



BY KARL VICK AND RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A Spanish diplomat was assassinated outside his home, a U.S. soldier was killed by a grenade thrown into a convoy, and at least eight Iraqis perished in a car-bomb attack on a Baghdad police station Thursday, which by 9 a.m. had already become the deadliest day in Iraq in more than a month.

The diplomat, whom the Spanish Foreign Ministry identified as an intelligence officer, was chased down a city street in his underwear by three middle-aged assassins who had politely rung his doorbell.

The soldier died after a 2 a.m. attack on a convoy in Baqouba, a town 30 miles northeast of Baghdad where U.S. forces say they face attempts on their lives almost every day.

And the Iraqis were blown to bits within the guarded walls of a police station. Witnesses said a bearded man wrapped in electrical wire barreled through a gate in a white Oldsmobile station wagon and detonated his explosives as several dozen new Iraqi police officers were lining up to receive their pay.

The double-digit death toll starkly illustrated the risks that remain in and around the Iraqi capital six months to the day after American soldiers toppled a statue of President Saddam

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Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

Top: An Iraqi man cries on the ground after learning that a relative was killed in a bomb blast at a police station in the Baghdad suburb of Al Sadr on Thursday.

Bottom: Iraqi policemen stop people from entering the Al Kindi hospital on Thursday outside the Baghdad suburb of Al Sadr as injured and dead Iraqis are brought in after an explosion rocked a police station.

Police won't change after court ruling on hallways

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local law-enforcement officials do not expect to see an increase in public-intoxication citations despite Wednesday's Iowa Supreme Court ruling designating apartment hallways and steps to be public places.

The 5-2 ruling, which legalizes issuing public citations in those areas for open alcohol containers and being publicly

intoxicated, will not change the police operating procedures, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

"I don't think things will change because we have been working under that guideline," he said, adding that police will not be more aggressive in issuing citations. Police more often respond to apartments for noise complaints from neighboring residents as opposed to entering an apartment complex on their own accord, he said.

The case stemmed from a 2001 incident at former UI student Jennifer Booth's apartment complex in Iowa City. Booth was issued two tickets — one for public intoxication and the other for having an open container of alcohol in a public place — after she spoke with police about an altercation that had occurred at the residence while standing in the building's hallway with an open container.

After she was convicted, Booth appealed the decision, and Associate Judge Stephen Gerard dismissed the case, saying that she was not in a public area.

Booth could not be reached for comment.

"It is undisputed that each of [Booth's] fellow tenants had the right to come and go through the front steps and common hallway of the apartment house, meaning the public has or is permitted access to these

areas," Justice Mark Cady wrote in the majority opinion for Wednesday's ruling.

James Carter, one of the dissenting justices, wrote, "I am confident that neither the tenants in this apartment building nor the building's owner have chosen to open it up to public access. Those persons who are welcome there come by invitation, express or implied."

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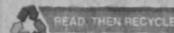
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For some UI women and men, finding a goal in life is easy. See story, page 1B



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Attorneys for accused sniper Lee Boyd Malvo will use an insanity defense, saying Malvo was brainwashed. See story, page 4A



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NEWS

Tourist spending in Iowa on the rise

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DES MOINES — Tourism in Iowa got a boost last year despite predictions that a lagging economy and fears over terrorism would keep many travelers home. Domestic travelers — those who travel more than 50 miles one way — spent \$4.29 billion in Iowa in 2002. That's a 1.1 percent increase over 2001 and good news for the tourism industry, which raised a record \$4.36 billion in 2000 and then saw a dip the following year. Tourism officials had braced for a decrease in 2002.

"After Sept. 11, we weren't sure what to expect," said Shawna Lode, a spokeswoman for the state's tourism office. She said the tourism industry also suffered a shrinking advertising budget — approximately \$1.2 million, down from \$3 million a few years ago. Preliminary figures for the first six months of 2003 show an even larger increase in tourism dollars, up 5.1 percent compared with the same period in 2002. The annual study, conducted by the Travel Industry Association of America, used hotel/motel taxes, fuel and

entertainment receipts, and other factors to determine visitor-spending estimates. Although the statewide numbers were up, some of Iowa's more popular tourist destinations saw a decrease. That includes Scott County, ranked third among Iowa counties in the study, which took in \$355.8 million in 2002, down from \$369.9 million in 2001. In Black Hawk County, which ranked sixth, travelers spent \$170.9 million in 2002, compared with \$176.72 million in 2001. Other counties reported increases, including Iowa's top

tourist destination, Polk County, which took in \$980.5 million in travel spending in 2002 compared with \$950.9 million in 2001. Dubuque County's take rose to \$167.8 million from \$166.8 million, and Story County drew \$111.9 million in 2002 compared with \$109.4 million in 2001. Economic worries and fears over security may actually have attracted visitors who opt for shorter highway trips to Iowa. "We're considered a safe destination, which is also important post-Sept. 11," Lode said.

Officials hail Wells Fargo expansion

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WEST DES MOINES — Wells Fargo & Co. has approved a \$250 million expansion that experts say could bring \$627 million to Iowa over the next decade. The move will bring 3,300 jobs to a new, 900,000-square-foot building in the Des Moines suburb, Wells Fargo officials announced Wednesday. "It's important and necessary for folks to understand that these new jobs are critical for us," said Gov. Tom Vilsack. The estimated \$627 million doesn't include other economic effects that the project will have, such as new home construction, car sales, and other

purchases by the new Wells Fargo employees, Vilsack said. Construction is expected to begin in July. Wells Fargo officials hope to move to the 170-acre campus in the fall of 2005. The project will bring at least 1,000 new jobs that pay an average of \$33,500 annually. It also will consolidate 2,300 existing jobs at the West Des Moines campus. Although Iowa officials say the expansion is good news, there's still one part of the deal that's up in the air: a companion expansion by Wells Fargo Financial. That expansion could bring another 1,000 new jobs and relocate 1,000 existing jobs in downtown Des Moines, said Teresa

Wahlert, the chief executive of the Greater Des Moines Partnership. If that project is approved, it would involve construction of a new building near the new \$90 million headquarters that Wells Fargo's consumer finance unit moved into last year. The company continues to have its eye on Iowa for that expansion, too, Wahlert said. "We know they're trying to finalize a decision ... and want to build a facility somewhere in Iowa," she said. Pete Wissinger, the president and chief executive of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, said regardless of where the expansion takes place, Wells Fargo is committed to creating 2,000 new jobs over the next four

years and consolidating 3,300 existing jobs. Wells Fargo will get \$55 million in incentives for bringing the project to West Des Moines, including \$28 million that will go directly to the company, with about \$8 million of that total used to train workers. Another \$27 million will be spent to bring new roads, sewers and water to the property, which is undeveloped land with limited road access, Wissinger said. He said Iowans can be assured that they'll see a return over 27 times their investment over the next 10 years. The project is "good for Wells Fargo, definitely, but it's also good for Iowa," he said.

CITY

School District to hold at-risk confab

The Iowa City School Board's year-long effort to examine initiatives in order to help at-risk kids will culminate Saturday in the conference "Removing Barriers to Learning: A Community Challenge." The conference, which will start at 9 a.m. in West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., will mostly consist of small groups in which community and School District officials will discuss the ways to best incorporate various resources, such as health care and counseling, into the schools. To begin the conference, Ted Stilwell, the director of the state Department of Education, will give a keynote speech emphasizing the necessity of closing the achievement gap in Iowa City and collaborating as a community to do so. The district classifies an at-risk student as one who has a significant barrier to her or his learning,

such as health problems, language barriers, or homelessness. "The Iowa City School District has always been a high-achieving one, especially judging by test scores," Superintendent Lane Plugge said. "But if you desegregate the information, you see that we have pockets of achievement gaps." He added that 155 people have committed to attend the conference and that he anticipates many more at the door. Since board members initially proposed the project in October 2002 at the group's annual retreat, they have held five work sessions with various health and community officials. "This conference is the reflection of needs that have been experienced by people working in many different capacities in the district," board President Lauren Reece said. "It's our intent to take what we have heard and bring everything to the table." — by Seung Min Kim

POLICE LOG

- Devin James Dudley**, 20, Des Moines, was charged Wednesday with forgery stemming from an alleged Sept. 19 incident at 825 Mormon Trek Blvd. A woman's purse was stolen from her place of work, and later that day a check for \$950 made out to Dudley was allegedly cashed at the UI Community Credit Union. A comparison of the bank surveillance video tape and photos of Dudley allegedly shows the person cashing the check is him.
- John Jurca**, 19, 1420 Pine St., was arrested Thursday on a warrant for second-degree burglary. On Sept. 25, Jurca allegedly stole items from a car when a woman arrived at his house to retrieve a jersey she wanted back, police records show. When she entered Jurca's house, he allegedly threw her up against a bookcase and spat in her face, records show.
- Harry Hornback Lerner**, 22, 1018 Friendly Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of schedule I and schedule II substances with intent to deliver and probation violation stemming from an alleged Oct. 8 incident at his residence. According to court records, officers allegedly found two pounds of marijuana and 11.4 grams of cocaine in Lerner's home during a probation visit. He also allegedly had \$497 cash in his possession.
- Joshua James Robinson**, 18, Coralville, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury stemming from an alleged Sept. 3 incident at his residence. According to court records, as a man was departing the residence after he had been asked to leave, Robinson allegedly pushed him into bushes. The man suffered abrasions on his right and left arms, and he also injured his right thumb.

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4 arrested for bootlegging

Four Iowa City men have been arrested for bootlegging alcohol and selling alcohol to minors. The quartet, Robert A. Johnson, 24, Robert A. Cucci, 30, John Vasquez, 22, and Jacob Penner, 24, all of Iowa City, face a penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

The charges are related to an afternoon party allegedly held by the four on Sept. 20. Iowa City Sgt. Mike Lord said arrests for bootlegging are very rare. The preliminary hearing for the four is scheduled for Oct. 27. — by Choyon Manjrekar

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Democratic presidential hopeful North Carolina Sen. John Edwards gets a hug from Sally Steffen of Ottumwa after speaking to a gathering of Mahaska County Democrats on Thursday.

Edwards says he's gaining traction

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANOLA, Iowa — North Carolina Sen. John Edwards unveiled a \$3 billion effort to spur investment in mainly rural towns, and he said on Thursday that his focus on bread-and-butter issues has given him fresh momentum. "What I am doing is having real traction and moving," Edwards said in an interview with the Associated Press. For three days, Edwards stamped across the state, focusing on a series of proposals he has aimed at reviving a weak economy.

The latest piece calls for the federal government to spend \$3 billion in a venture capital fund over two years, with Edwards arguing that would leverage roughly \$10 billion in private investment. He would set a priority for smaller communities. "I want to get seed money into small communities, rural communities," he told approximately 100 activists gathered for his pitch. In an interview, Edwards said the campaign for Iowa's leadoff caucuses is entering a new phase, with a huge number of undecided voters beginning the process of making a

decision about who they will support. "I think the undecideds are even more than is showing up in the polls," he said. "It's obvious this thing is very fluid and people are still listening." Most polls have shown former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt bunched together tightly at the top of the field in Iowa, with Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in third and all the other candidates in single digits. Edwards argued he senses movement in his direction. "I can feel it on the ground on the campaign trail and in some

surveys people are taking," he said. He argued the first part of this year was devoted to raising money, while the second half is focused on an intense grass-roots campaign and using his campaign cash for television commercials in important early states such as Iowa. "It's a combination of my campaigning on the ground and being on television," he said. The dynamic of the crowded Democratic field is also working in Edwards' favor. Florida Sen. Bob Graham, another Southern moderate, dropped from the race this week, easing the competition for centrist supporters.

Branstad offers suicide-pact help

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former Gov. Terry Branstad and a teen-health advocacy group want to offer students mental-health assessments at Lincoln High School, where authorities uncovered a suspected suicide pact this week. The Columbia University-based nonprofit program, called TeenScreen, uses a computer system to identify youth at risk for depression and suicide. It's based on 10 years of research, said Josie Wulsin of Widmeyer Communications,

which promotes TeenScreen. Student questionnaires are read by a computer to identify for suicide-risk factors. Branstad, who served as governor from 1983-99, said he's interested in helping out not only because it's in his home state but also because he has a nephew who attends Lincoln, which has 2,200 students at its campus just miles from downtown Des Moines. "Mental health directly affects our children's ability to achieve and succeed in school," said Branstad, who is a member of TeenScreen's advisory board. "This is not a

problem that parents can solve by themselves." TeenScreen is available for free to any school that requests it and pledges to get students the help they need, he said. "There are concrete, research-proven ways to combat this problem," he said. Des Moines schools officials hadn't had a chance to review the TeenScreen proposal, but they look forward to finding more ways to help students, spokesman Klark Jessen said Thursday. "We obviously are always willing to deal with folks who want to partner with us," he said.

Early Tuesday, parents of nine Lincoln High School students were warned by authorities that their child was part of a suspected suicide pact. Police said many of the five girls and four boys involved were freshmen or sophomores. All were friends of William Metzger Jr., a 15-year-old who hanged himself last week following a car crash that killed three of his friends on Sept. 23. The boy's funeral was Monday. Most of the nine students had returned to classes by Thursday, Jessen said.

Bond: Big Muddy proposal flawed

BY DAVID A. LIEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri Sen. Kit Bond on Thursday criticized a Missouri River-management proposal put forth by South Dakota's governor as "unfair and unacceptable" to downstream agriculture and shipping interests. Bond's comments cast a cloud over the efforts of South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds, who just two weeks ago hosted governors and representatives from the eight Missouri River basin states at a summit aimed at reaching a compromise in the long-running regional water war. A dozen or so lawsuits have been filed since 1991 as upstream and downstream states have fought over managing the river, which begins in western Montana and empties into the Mississippi River at St. Louis. Upstream states generally want to manage the river for their fishing and recreational industry, created by six huge U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dams, while downstream states want it managed to protect barge traffic, power plants, and public drinking-water supplies.

Environmental groups, meanwhile, want the corps to alter the river's flow to more closely mimic a natural spring rise and summer fall as a way to protect endangered or threatened birds and fish that live downstream from the dams. The corps is planning to complete a revision of its master river-management manual by March 1, 2004. Rounds had gathered together representatives from the Missouri River states in hopes of reaching a consensus recommendation to be submitted to the corps. He outlined a proposal that would retain more water in upstream reservoirs in early spring to support fish-egg hatching. It also would reduce downstream flows each summer and allow higher-than-usual downstream water flows in late spring once every three years — moves intended to protect endangered and threatened species. The annual water-conservation efforts would allow for increased water flows in the fall, thus extending the downstream navigation season.

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U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (right) shakes hands with his German counterpart, Peter Struck, during a NATO meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Co., on Thursday.

NATO plays down Russian shift on pre-emptive strike

BY PAUL AMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — NATO's Secretary General Lord Robertson said Thursday he had been assured by Russia's Defense minister that Moscow was not adopting a more aggressive nuclear stance and remained committed to cooperation with the Western alliance.

"They do not regard NATO as being an offensive organization, they regard NATO as a partner," Robertson told a news conference after meeting Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov.

The Russian minister joined his NATO counterparts a week after the release of a document by his ministry that said Moscow may rethink its nuclear strategy in response to NATO's "offensive military doctrine."

The document surprised NATO officials and cast a cloud over much-improved relations between the old Cold War foes.

Robertson, however, played down its significance.

"It does not seem to me to be accurate for anyone in Russia to

say NATO is aggressive, offensive, or anti-Russian," he said.

Reports from Moscow last week said Ivanov had iterated that Russia would not rule out a pre-emptive attack anywhere if national interests demand it. But Robertson said Ivanov had assured him Russia was not adopting a first-strike policy for its nuclear weapons.

"Russia does not have or seek to have a pre-emptive policy in relation to its nuclear weapons," Robertson said.

The Russian Defense Ministry document was released before a Moscow meeting among Ivanov, President Vladimir Putin, and senior military officers.

It said, "if NATO is preserved as a military alliance with its existing offensive military doctrine, this will demand a radical reconstruction of Russian military planning ... including changes in Russian nuclear strategy."

Diplomats at the two-day NATO meeting in this Rocky Mountain city suggested the document may have been designed to appeal to conservative military officers in Russia,

and did not represent a shift in Russian policy.

After a bilateral meeting between Ivanov and U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, American officials emphasized improved relations, saying the two countries were boosting military ties with more joint exercises and cooperation under way to develop missile defenses and radar systems.

Russia's relations with the NATO alliance have warmed since the signing last year of a partnership agreement that increased military and political contacts and established a NATO-Russia Council that sets up regular meetings between Russian ministers and their NATO counterparts.

Russia's military remains uneasy, however, about NATO's plans to bring in seven new members next year from the old communist bloc, including the former Soviet Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania.

"It's been a challenge for Russia to see all the new members, but they have to live with that,"

said Norway's Defense Minister Kristin Krohn Devold.

Before wrapping up their two-day meeting with their talks with Ivanov, the NATO ministers reaffirmed their commitment to expand the alliance's peacekeeping mission, which currently is restricted to the capital, Kabul.

Moscow has backed those plans and offered to help the NATO force, hoping it will curtail Afghanistan's thriving narcotics trade which has flooded Russia with heroin.

Robertson pressed the allies to provide troops for the alliance's plans extend the mission into up to eight provincial cities to protect civilian reconstruction teams.

The plans could more than double the current NATO force of 5,500, which operates separately from the U.S.-led force hunting fighters of the Qaeda network and the former ruling Taliban militia in the countryside.

Robertson said they also discussed an offer for the European Union to take over NATO's 9-year-old peacekeeping mission in Bosnia next year, but he said it was likely to be at least a year before the change.

Sniper suspect to plead insanity

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo's lawyers said Thursday they will mount an insanity defense at his murder trial in the Washington sniper case, arguing that the teenager was a victim of "indoctrination" by the older John Allen Muhammad.

"This case is so bizarre in its facts, and the degree of indoctrination is so severe, that we would be remiss if we failed" to put the sanity issue before a jury, said Craig Cooley, a lawyer for the 18-year-old Malvo.

The prosecutor in the case, Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan Jr., said he has reviewed the reports of a court-appointed mental-health expert and that there was nothing to suggest mental illness on Malvo's part.

"It says absolutely nothing about insanity," Horan said. "Apparently it's a late-blooming insanity."

But Cooley said the insanity defense is not based on the work of the court-appointed expert but on experts who were retained privately and examined Malvo.

Cooley said that indoctrination is a form of mental illness and that it will ultimately be up to a jury to decide if it amounts to insanity.

Meanwhile, in Manassas, the judge in the Muhammad case ruled on Thursday that the 42-year-old Muhammad cannot present any mental-health evidence at his own trial because he refused to submit to an examination sought by prosecutors.

In previous motions and hearings, Malvo's lawyers have argued their client had been brainwashed and was "under the spell" of Muhammad, but Thursday's pre-trial hearing was the first reference to an insanity defense.

For the defense to work, Malvo's lawyers will have to show jurors that it was more likely than not that Malvo could not tell right from wrong at the time of the shootings.

If found not guilty by reason of insanity, Malvo would be committed to mental hospital until he is found to no longer be a threat. But he also faces several other charges in Virginia and other states.

Virginia law requires that Malvo now submit to another

mental-health examination, this time by an expert selected by prosecutors, if he wants to present the insanity defense to jurors.

At Thursday's hearing, Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush rejected prosecutors' first choice, forensic psychiatrist Park Dietz, after the defense argued that prosecutors also had selected Dietz to examine Muhammad.

Horan said that did not create a conflict because Muhammad refused to be examined by Dietz. But Roush agreed with Cooley that a conflict still existed because Dietz had already reviewed confidential files in the Muhammad case.

Malvo is set to go on trial Nov. 10 in the slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store. She was among 13 people who were shot, 10 fatally, during a three-week spree in the Washington, D.C., area last fall.

Muhammad goes on trial Tuesday in the slaying of man who was pumping gas near Manassas.

Both trials were moved 200 miles to southeastern Virginia.

Muhammad's lawyers have argued that Malvo was the triggerman, while Malvo's defense team has contended that the teenager was acting under the influence of the older man.

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'Napster' is born again

BY ALEX VEIGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Nearly a year after the Napster brand was rescued from the ashes of the ruined file-swapping service, a revamped online music store bearing the familiar name debuted Thursday in limited release.

A test version of Napster 2.0 launched with more than a half-million songs from all the major music labels and with individual song and album downloads as well as a subscription service.

It will be available to the general public Oct. 29, officials said.

Santa Clara, Calif.-based Roxio Inc., which owns the Napster name, shelved its former online music service, Pressplay, and starting moving subscribers to Napster.

Pressplay, which went offline Tuesday, offered access to songs only for a monthly fee.

Napster 2.0 users will see prices in line with what other services charge, which is around \$1 per song and \$10 for full albums or monthly subscription.

The service allows users to copy, or "burn," single songs onto CDs an unlimited number of times, but, like other services, users can't burn more than five CDs with the same playlist.

"Our company's passion for what we're doing will really be felt by consumers, and I think it's also very consistent with the original vision for Napster," said

Chris Gorog, Roxio's chairman and chief executive.

The music industry has seen CD sales plummet over the last three years as illegal music file-sharing exploded, beginning with the original Napster, which established a peer-to-peer network for users to swap music without paying copyright holders. That service was forced to shut down in 2001 after a protracted legal battle with recording companies.

Roxio is betting the Napster brand will help set its new service apart from a bevy of other digital music retailers that have launched since April, when Apple Computer Inc. introduced its iTunes Music Store.

Also vying for a piece of the market are Buy.com's BuyMusic.com, RealNetworks' Rhapsody, MusicNow, and MusicNet. File-sharing over the most popular peer-to-peer networks has declined in recent weeks, coinciding with a lawsuit campaign against downloaders by the recording industry.

Traffic on Kazaa's network, the most popular, dropped 41 percent between the last week of June and mid-September, according to Nielsen NetRatings, which monitors Internet usage.

At the same time, online music sales are expected to grow from 1 percent of the total music market to 12 percent in 2008, generating about \$1.5 billion in sales, according to Jupiter Research.

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Bush wins 1st Iraq funds fight

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush stared down a House Republican bid to convert some of his proposed Iraqi reconstruction aid into loans Thursday, as the House Appropriations Committee easily approved an \$86.7 billion bill to finance military and rebuilding efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The 47-14 vote belied the rancorous feelings evident among members of both parties, who raised pointed questions about the administration's funding priorities and ultimate goals in Iraq. Bush personally intervened Wednesday — along with Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer and Secretary of State Colin Powell — to persuade a handful of conservatives to drop a proposal that would have converted half the president's proposed

\$20.3 billion in Iraqi reconstruction aid into loans.

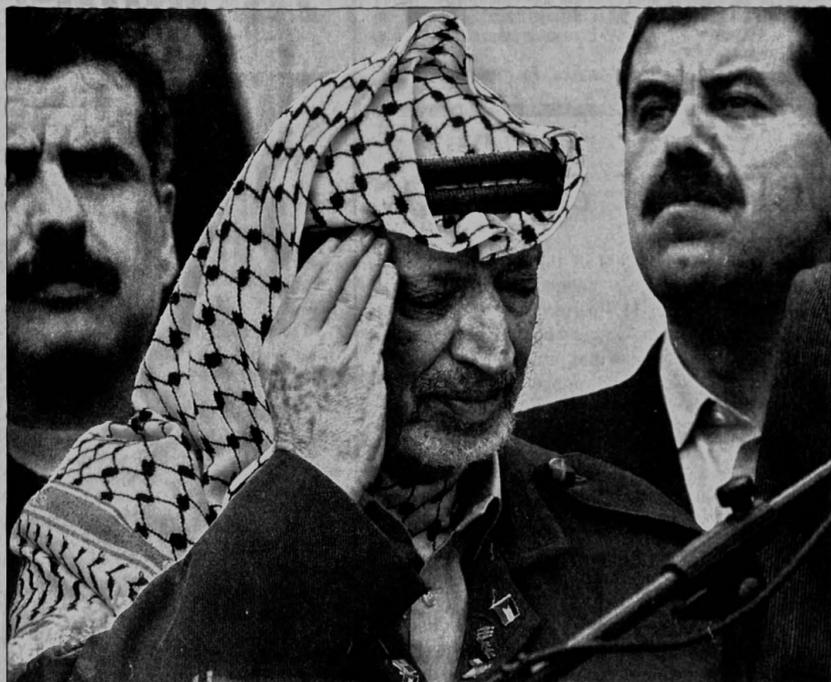
"My God, if [Bush's] eyes had been lasers, mine would have been burned out," said Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., describing his White House meeting to reporters.

The House bill, which the full House will take up next on Oct. 16, trims Bush's Iraq rebuilding request by \$1.7 billion, removing items that had become politically embarrassing to Republicans, such as programs to establish Zip codes, revamp Iraqi radio and television business operations, buy \$50,000 garbage trucks, and build a maternity hospital.

Much of that savings was shifted to aid to Afghanistan, more money for U.S. troops, funding for Liberian peacekeeping operations, and reconstruction funds for military facilities in Virginia and Maryland

that were damaged by Hurricane Isabel. Totaling \$413 million, the funds include \$65 million for Fort Monroe, Va., and \$41 million for the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Committee Republicans beat back a Democratic effort to radically revamp the president's emergency-spending plan. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., proposed slashing the rebuilding fund to \$14 billion, half of which would be made a loan administered by the World Bank and contingent on matching funds from U.S. allies. The savings would have been plowed into the military part of the bill. The package's cost would have been financed by raising the top income tax bracket back to the pre-Bush level. But Republicans dismissed Obey's loan plan as unfeasible, and even senior Democrats said the amendment was too ambitious to be passed without further review. It died, 36-25.



Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat puts his hand on his head on Tuesday while answering reporters' questions at his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Qureia talks of quitting

BY MEGAN K. STACK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

RAMALLAH, West Bank — After just two days on the job, Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia has reportedly told President Yasser Arafat that he would like to quit.

As hopes of building a Palestinian government grew slimmer Thursday, another suicide bomber attacked Israeli soldiers in the West Bank. The bomber killed himself and injured two Israeli soldiers and a Palestinian at a checkpoint in Tulkarm.

Qureia was supposed to present his emergency Cabinet to the Parliament for formal approval Thursday, but he ended up calling off the ceremony after clashing backstage with Arafat over control of the security forces — a continuing power struggle in Palestinian attempts to forge a government.

Diplomats and journalists who packed Arafat's sweltering compound were told to go home.

"Everyone has his own script, and so we feel we need more time," Palestinian lawmaker Ibrahim Abu Najjar told the gathering. "We are sorry for troubling you."

The most optimistic Palestinians — or those too proud to shed

light on their internal fissures — called Thursday's meltdown a raucous eruption of unfamiliar democracy. Others were more blunt. Lawmaker Hanan Ashrawi said Palestinians had become mired in a serious constitutional crisis.

"This is very dangerous," she said, walking briskly from the compound. "It's one thing when we are attacked from the outside, but now we are fighting with ourselves."

Palestinians don't have much time to waste. They need to create a functioning prime minister and Cabinet to satisfy international mediators who are urging them and the Israelis to resume negotiations on the so-called "road map" plan for Israeli security and Palestinian statehood. Now that peace talks have petered out and bloodshed is mounting, Palestinian attempts at self-rule are urgent.

But Qureia was quickly enmeshed in infighting, and he only managed to seat a Cabinet after Arafat declared a state of emergency Sunday. Even then, only eight ministers were named — two of whom skipped their inauguration.

Two days after they were sworn in, the skeleton government appeared perilously close

to collapse, and ministers were unable to say whether or not they were part of a Cabinet.

The only steady leader is Arafat, an ailing pariah under Israeli threat of deportation. Arafat's stomach and midsection have been bloating visibly beneath his trademark fatigues in recent days, while his face draws gaunt and white.

Arafat aides dismiss his unmistakable physical deterioration as symptoms of flu or bleeding ulcers, but rumors — and contradictory news reports — insist that Arafat is sicker than the Palestinian leadership wants to admit.

On Thursday, Time.com, a news Web site operated by Time Magazine, reported that a source inside Arafat's compound said doctors suspect that the Palestinian leader is suffering from stomach cancer.

Meanwhile, the war waged on: A Palestinian teenager carried out a suicide attack at an Israeli army checkpoint in the West Bank town of Tulkarm on Thursday. On a bright, dusty afternoon, the bomber strolled up to a bulletproof reception window and blew himself up, injuring two Israelis and a Palestinian.

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The University Theatre Gallery Series will present *Trojan Women Retold*, based on a classical Greek antiwar tragedy. Performances are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Oct. 12; tickets are \$3-\$5.



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The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company will kick-off its 20th-anniversary tour Saturday with the debut of a piece based on a short story by Flannery O'Connor. Hancher Auditorium, where the group will perform, co-commissioned the work.

Dancing Flannery O'Connor with dance-legend Bill Jones

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Saturday, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company will make Hancher Auditorium its first stop on the troupe's 20th-anniversary tour.

The modern-dance company has been performing at Hancher for nearly all of those 20 years. It made its Hancher debut in February 1984, and it has maintained a close relationship with the auditorium; it has premiered several pieces here, and Hancher has co-commissioned six of the group's works.

"This is a celebration of the relationship between the auditorium and the company," Judith Hurtig, the Hancher artistic director, said. "The Iowa City and the university audience have seen [Jones] change and develop into a major figure in the American dance world."

She noted that dance performances always do well at Hancher and usually bring in many students. As of Wednesday, 29 percent of ticket sales were to students, which is what Hancher aims for, said Charles Swanson, the Hancher executive director.

Jones, a director, choreographer, and dancer, has won several awards, including this year's Lillian Gish Prize recognizing excellence in a variety of arts. He studied at the State University of New York-Binghamton and created the company in 1982 with Arnie Zane.

"At the time, there was no one dancing like us," Jones said. "It is hard to define what it meant for us to be able to dance together as a 5-4 white man and a 6-1 black man."

The troupe, which has performed around the world, often uses modern dance to tell stories and prompt thought on social issues, such as its past work *Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land*.

Another controversial piece, 1980's *Blauvelt Mountain*, which Jones described as a "landmark duet," will be performed at Hancher this weekend.

The piece, as have many of Jones' creations, challenged traditional ideas of partnering. The company uses what Jones calls "democratic" partnering in which two dancers of the same sex can dance together, a smaller person can lift a bigger one, or a woman can lift a man.

The dance company will also perform some new works, including a piece called *Reading, Mercy, and the Artificial Nigger*, based on a short story by Flannery O'Connor. Jones calls the piece "an ambitious attempt to introduce the language of dance to the language of the short story and vice versa."

The story revolves around an old man and a young boy and their discussion on race. Swanson said he expects a positive and

thoughtful reaction from the Iowa City audience — which, he says, is well-educated and interested in the social issues that Jones often brings to his works.

Hancher co-commissioned the piece, as it has several of Jones' works, but in an unusual manner. Rather than giving the company money, Hancher donated rehearsal time and space along with a stage crew for the company to prepare the performance for the coming tour.

"We really have a sense of ownership and a sense that we are a part of [the performance]," Swanson said. "It is exciting to be there at the beginning, and it is important to us to support the artists in creating their works."

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Hurtig and Swanson both noted the added bonus of having Hancher's name attached to a piece that will travel around the world.

The company will also perform *Mercy 10 x 8 on a Circle*, which uses just the dance component of the *Reading, Mercy, and the Artificial Nigger* put to music by Beethoven.

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Life in outer outer space

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kicking out keyboard-charged pop, spaced-out electronica, and sitar-laden robot funk, ProtostarR might be the most bizarre and fascinating local band Iowa City has (never) seen.

Overlooked and under-appreciated, the band has been one of the most persistent fixtures for four years. With a new long-player, *Malai Kofta* (Vesuvius), loaded with all the oddball tropes that have consistently made this band a unique listen, ProtostarR will host a record-release party for the album Saturday at the Yacht Club.

ProtostarR's appearance is a completely unpredictable happening. Rock songs, rave culture, and patchouli noodle-dancing could, in equal likelihood, play into a live salvo from the four musonauts who make up the band — multi-instrumentalist vocalist Jon Payne, vocalist/keyboardist Lori Eiserman, bass player Carissa Ries, and rock sitarist John Kazmerbak.

"We have a dance quality but also a rock quality. We played with a bunch of folk acts. I

thought we were going to get booted," said Payne. The band has played with jam-bands, at last spring's Exodus Festival, and with blues, rockabilly, and alt-country acts.

Listening to the 14 songs on the band's new LP romp through genres, vibes, and attitudes, it's easy to see how these billings

make an enormous amount of sense. A follow-up to 2000's *Wanderlust*, *Malai Kofta* is stacked with all the elements that make the band both singular and versatile — pop hooks, musical experimentation, fat grooves, and a keyboard chic preserved from sometime in 1988.

Punctuated by stratospheric glide-guitar, surging washes of electronics, and programmed beats, songs such as "Eraser," "Trance," "Dusk," and "Rid of The Bomb" are ProtostarR at its best. Adhering to the club-track aesthetics of such bands as New Order and Happy Mondays to a Mancunian T, the vocals are faux-Brit and slyly detached, while the keyboards and beats are atmospheric, danceable, and self-consciously retro.

Lighthearted and beat-heavy, these are pop songs with a tongue-in-cheek camp value that allows the band some leeway. Such lyrics as "A kool freaky momma, Yama Hama! iz what they started to yell/Ran off to the ring the Liberty Bell" don't necessarily make a whole lotta sense, but in the context of a catchy chorus, funk-out techno rhythms, and moody new-wave sitars, they really don't need to.

This stance, although relieving, is also the band's main stumbling block. The dancehall pastiche of "Tarantula" and "Disco Nuevo's" high-school Spanish disco-waltz are definitely schlock overdoses. However, the two political soapboxes on the album ("Time to Waste" and "Films With Explosions") suffer from the opposite polarity — the abandonment of brevity for straight-faced "war is bad" over-sentimentalism.

Sure, an occasional bum note trips up *Malai Kofta* and ProtostarR in general. But — as the band has undoubtedly learned in its years of being the best and most poorly attended sitar-and-techno act around — even the most noble NASA space gizmos are bound to fail occasionally when mapping out the unknown.

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Designing America

NEW YORK (AP) — Glowing arm-chairs and virtual cherry blossoms. A "wave garden" to tap ocean energy. A planter made from a discarded tire. High-fashion gowns, low-budget housing, and the world's first implantable artificial heart.

From whimsical to ingenious and the utterly practical, *Inside Design Now* at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum recognizes some of America's most creative people in architecture, fashion, home decor, new media, transportation, science, and other fields.

The 300 objects and installations by 80 firms and individuals were commissioned or loaned for the triennial show, which opened in April and lasts through Jan. 25, 2004. Featuring "new ideas and future horizons," it's the only exhibition of its kind in the nation, the Smithsonian says.

There's Isaac Mizrahi for costumes, Isabel Toledo in high fashion, architects Peter Eisenman and Stanley Saitowitz, graphic artist Maira Kalman, author-publisher Dave Eggers, stage designers Alexandre de Betak and David Wasco, and furniture builder Gaetano Pesce, along with dozens of emerging stars.

Unlike typical design exhibits or trade shows, the Smithsonian's installations aren't presented in rigid thematic groups for easy comparison, such as home decor in one section or apparel in another. Instead, the design fields are mixed to evoke a "collage of artifacts and images" that reflect entrepreneurial ambitions as well as overlapping ideas and conceptual aims.

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NEWS

Regents, UI bat around tuition ideas

REGENTS

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adding that universities would see changes in two years "at the earliest."

Tippie College of Business Dean Gary Fethke said he would "basically" favor differential tuition, but in order to maintain access for qualified lower-income students, the university must provide an "aggressive, need-based" financial-aid program for business students.

But another strategy would charge students in the same college different tuition rates for different majors. For example, a physics major may have to pay a higher tuition than an English major — an idea Downer is not sure he could support at this time.

"I don't feel it is in the public interest to discourage people from pursuing a major based on

cost," he said, adding that he doesn't sense much support for the idea.

Administrators are also mulling a plan that would reduce costs to students who take classes "off the peak hours," such as in the early mornings, at night, or on Fridays. Downer said such a proposal would require a lot of study in order to determine what those hours would be, but he added that it could be helpful in increasing the utilization of university facilities, integral to the regents' "management responsibility."

Another idea that committee members and regents are pondering is implementing surcharges for students who exceed a standard number of semester hours, under the notion that students who take more semester hours use more of the university's resources while they are on campus. Downer said a student

who consistently takes 18 semester hours would be able to graduate early and save the cost of an additional semester.

Green said the tuition committee has discussed a plan that would charge juniors and seniors higher tuition under the idea that they get more special attention than freshmen or sophomores. He is not sure whether this would be a viable option in all programs, he said, or in cases where students complete their majors early.

Regent Amir Arbisser said differential tuition could provide some alternative to the past three years of double-digit tuition increases and make costs more predictable.

"We're very sensitive that this has been a burdensome period for students and families," he said.

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Agency pushes for work-study funds

WORK STUDY

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every year since the funds were eliminated, but rising tuition costs make the need more pressing, said Phyllis Peters, the aid agency's director of communications. Furthermore, this year's relatively small projected tuition increase — 8.3 percent for in-state students, compared with 20.4 percent and 19.4 percent the previous two years — may make it easier to get the funds reinstated, said Mayrose Wegmann, the vice president of the UI Student Government, which has also been lobbying to reinstate the funds.

"Because the tuition increase isn't going to be so high, it's going to be something the board can focus on," she said. "We aren't going to have to fight as hard."

The aid agency's request refers to findings that expected increases in federal funds for work study have not materialized, said Keith Greiner, the director of research and

legislative affairs for the commission. The group discovered that the loss of state funds, combined with static levels of federal funds, have deprived 43,000 students in Iowa of work-study positions.

"Federal aid is not keeping pace with rising tuition and fees," according to a report in the regents' docket. "There is a heavier student reliance on borrowing because of limitations in federal and state grant aid."

The work-study program offers benefits to both the university and to students, Wegmann said.

"The employer only has to pay 30 percent of the wages to get 100 percent of the work," she said. "It allows students to ... learn something while they work, putting what they know to work."

The aid agency's request also includes \$1.91 million for Iowa Tuition Grants at private schools and \$250,000 for loans at osteopathy schools.

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Clark to give back UI money for speech

CLARK

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David Duke at the University of Nashville found that the law is not violated if a candidate, not the campaign, was paid directly, no campaign contributions were solicited at the event, and the speaker's candidacy was not mentioned — which was the case in Clark's speech at the IMU.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., has been critical of Clark accepting money for speeches and has questioned his tardiness in returning the funds.

"Ultimately, this was a violation and something [Clark] needed to address quickly, and we're glad he did," said Lieberman spokesman Jano Cabrera. "It appears that [Clark] made the decision only after federal election-law experts brought it to his attention."

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10 die in deadly day in Baghdad

IRAQ

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Hussein in a Baghdad square, signaling the start of the controversial U.S.-led occupation.

"There will be bumps in the road. There will be bad days like today," said the U.S. civil administrator of Iraq, L. Paul Bremer. But, he said, conditions in Iraq were "a lot better" than when U.S. forces arrived.

No group claimed responsibility for the car bombing, the first in Baghdad since a Sept. 22 attack claimed the lives of a bomber and a U.N. guard.

"It must be the same people who did the other explosions — Saddam loyalists, Baathists," said Haitham Hadi Hassan, 29, one of several dozen Iraqis wounded by the massive blast at the edge of Sadr City, the sprawling Shiite Muslim slum that dominates Baghdad's East Side.

"They're criminal people who want to kill," said Juma Khalaf Badr, 57, a 32-year police veteran who was also wounded.

The new police officers had assembled to collect their monthly \$120 salaries, a payout that had been postponed at least twice during the previous week, surviving officers said.

One survivor estimated that 70 officers had assembled in three rows at 8:45 a.m., when the white Olds sped toward the entrance to the white-walled compound. Witnesses and officials said guards challenged the vehicle, but after several shots were fired — by whom remained unclear — the bomber roared through.

Two Volkswagen Passats were parked between the gate and the police officers assembled in front of the newly renovated headquarters. Witnesses said the driver crashed into the parked cars, then detonated the explosives. The blast reduced the Olds to a charred chassis in a crater 10 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 4 feet deep.

"We thought at first it was a car accident," said Badr, who was treated for shrapnel wounds in his chest and arms at a Baghdad hospital. "Right after the crash was the explosion."

A.U.S. military spokesman said five civilians and three police officers were killed, in addition to the bomber. American military police set up a perimeter around the scene, holding back a crowd that threatened journalists and occasionally chanted "No, no to America." One Iraqi policeman was stabbed in the upper arm while helping to control the crowd.

An Iraqi police sergeant was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the station had received threats from a local Shiite cleric who was upset that former Baathists continued to work there. In addition, a crowd assembled at the station on Wednesday in the belief that a militant cleric was being held inside.

The suspects in the killing of the Spanish military attaché, Jose Antonio Bernal Gomez, also showed astute timing. The diplomat's walled home in Baghdad's Mansour neighborhood was guarded overnight by an armed sentry who left each morning at 7. The assassins arrived at 7:45, according to Iraqi guards at a Sudanese school across the street.

The guards, Ahmed Ismail, 26, and Awad Edan, 27, gave a chilling account of Bernal's death.

Three middle-aged men arrived in a brown Opel sedan with foreign license plates, an indication it was imported recently, Ismail said. The first to climb out was dressed in the black turban and gown of a Shiite cleric. He greeted the school guards routinely, saying in Arabic, "May peace be upon you" and heard the guards reply, "And also on you." Then he rang Bernal's doorbell.

Bernal, who appeared to have been sleeping, answered in his underwear. The guards could not hear the ensuing exchange but watched as a second man from the Opel — this one in the Western clothing worn by most Baghdad men — pushed his way into the compound.

Moments later Bernal dashed out the door, pushed aside the man dressed as a cleric and ran down the street to the left, toward busy 14th of Ramadan Street.

"He was shouting, 'No! No! No!'" Ismail said.

The second man followed on foot holding a pistol, while the third man — by now out of the car — produced a 9 mm gun and fired four times. All four shots appeared to miss the diplomat, but as he neared the corner, Bernal lost his footing and fell to the pavement, the guards said. In the time it took him to regain his footing, the second man reached the diplomat, put the pistol behind his ear, and fired once.

Special correspondents Naser Noori Hassan and Khalid Asafar contributed to this report.

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Van Pelt

See what ESPN's Scott Van Pelt had to say about this weekend's football action. ON-THE-LINE, PAGE 2B.

HAWK WATCH

Cedar Rapids pro team signs Oliver

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — If nothing else, the new Cedar Rapids franchise in the United States Basketball League is getting started with a familiar name.



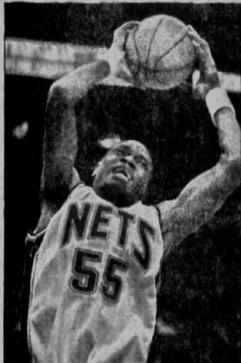
Oliver

Former Iowa point guard Dean Oliver has committed to play for the team, the Cedar Rapids River Raiders. The team will make its debut next spring. "I feel this legitimizes us in peoples' minds in this community," River Raiders coach Dave Joerger said. "This shows we're very serious about winning and putting a great product on the floor."

Oliver, a four-year starter at Iowa from 1997-2001, played in 35 games with the NBA's Golden State Warriors the past two seasons. He is recovering from a torn Achilles tendon in his left heel, an injury suffered in a Prime Time League game in North Liberty on June 30.

The injury prevented Oliver from playing on an NBA summer-league team and denied him a possible invitation to a preseason camp for an NBA team.

DEALMAKER



Dikembe Mutombo

Knicks sign Mutombo

NEW YORK (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo signed a multi-year contract with the New York Knicks on Thursday, two days after he accepted a buyout and was waived by the New Jersey Nets.

"I know Dikembe very well through the years, and there is no question he'll fit right into our system and thrive," Knicks coach Don Chaney said. "There aren't many players in NBA history who can change the course of a game as much as he does."

The eight-time All-Star has been on the decline the past two seasons, but he provides the Knicks a much-needed defensive presence at center — a void that has gone unfilled since Patrick Ewing was traded prior to the 2000-01 season.

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Getting their kicks



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UI club soccer player/coach Jonathan Bahr denies a shot on goal during practice on Oct. 2.

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The love of the game runs deep for the Iowa Men's Soccer Club.

"We've played all our lives," said senior goalkeeper Jonathan Bahr.

The club, which was formed in the late-70s, is made up of around 20 players. The team features several players who played in high school and were offered scholarships by Division I or Division II schools but

passed up those offers to come to Iowa.

Some members, such as senior left midfielder Jimmy Ivacic, played Division II soccer before transferring to Iowa.

"Division II really took the fun out of the game," he said. "It's a lot more fun playing club soccer. You don't have a coach that plays favorites."

That "coach" is Bahr, Bahr, who inherited the leadership role for this season, has been a club member for three years.

"I'm trying to be the coach this season," he said. "We have a great group of guys. No one is really selfish. They almost coach themselves; if they get tired, they come out. We have a great group of back-ups, so there's never a bad team on the field."

Before every season, the team sets out to recruit players for the upcoming season. Because the team isn't varsity, it doesn't work with a big budget. Instead, information on the team is spread by word-

of-mouth, fliers, sidewalk chalk, and newspaper advertisements. The members do anything they can to get the word out on the team.

"We look for kids that turned down those D-I or D-II offers to come here," Ivacic said. "We have to look for people that really want to play."

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the club meets at the Rec Fields for practice from 6-8. The team is a member of the Midwest Alliance Soccer Con-

ference, which spans the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. The conference is made up of 24 teams, which is then divided into three eight-team divisions. The conference features Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Purdue. Iowa plays in the Western Division along with Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, and Purdue.

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Iowa looks to snap streak

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a five-game losing streak that saw the team score just two goals, the Iowa women's soccer team looks to turn its season around with games this weekend against Wisconsin and at Minnesota. Iowa enters the game with a record of 3-8-1, and is coming off 1-0 and 4-1 losses to Indiana and Purdue last weekend. Despite scoring just one goal in the two games, Iowa put forward a good offensive effort. Iowa outshot Indiana and tied Purdue with 13. Several of Iowa's shot opportunities would've been goals had it not been for brilliant goalkeeping from Indiana and Purdue. Head coach Carla Baker is optimistic the offense will put away some of its missed opportunities this weekend.

"I have a lot of confidence in our team," she said. "We had some really great training sessions this week."

For the Hawkeyes to reverse their five-game skid, they will have to stop two of the top forwards in the league. Wisconsin features forward Jenny Kunder, who is fourth in the league with 15 points. Minnesota is led



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nicole Gatens tries to beat Indiana's Shelly Gruzka to the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 3.

by Haley Lentsch. Lentsch is tied with Iowa forward Katelyn Quinn and two others for eighth in points with 12. Wisconsin has received huge contributions from freshman midfielder Kara Kabellis, who was recruited by Iowa last year.

"We expect a lot of athleticism," Baker said. "It will come down to physical battles and whether our student-athletes show up to play."

Despite having a 0-5-1 record and just one point through six conference games, Baker is confident the team can run the table through their last four Big Ten games and make the Big Ten Tournament. "We will definitely have to run the table through conference play to make the tournament," said Baker. "But anything is possible."

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DONVAON BURBA
Sportswriter

College football at its best

To whoever made up this year's college football schedule, I say from the bottom of my heart, "Thank you."

In fact, every Hawkeye fan should be grateful for the serendipitous timing of Iowa's

yearly bye, which just happens to fall on the biggest Saturday of the season to date. Sure, it'd be nice if Iowa could participate, too, but after last weekend's exhausting victory over Michigan, everyone in the Hawkeye nation (sportswriters included) needs a Saturday off. And tomorrow promises to be just the kind of day you want to be at home, rooted to the couch.

The day starts with the good ol' Florida State-Miami battle, which is back to its glamorous self after a few years of Seminole sluggishness. Even when the 'Noles weren't in the title hunt, though, they made things tough for their in-state rivals; last year a last-second field goal could have knocked off the defending champs. It went wide. This year, both teams are in the top five in the coaches' poll, and the winner will be on the inside track to the Sugar Bowl. Plus, there's almost guaranteed to be an entertaining fight, to say nothing of the many cheerleader shots.

At 2:30 central time, the fun really starts. Oklahoma (No. 1) and Texas (No. 11) square off in the annual Red River Shootout, and if the sight of the Cotton Bowl split right down the middle between red and burnt orange doesn't ease your hangover, well, you probably need your stomach pumped. About the time Bevo takes the field in Dallas, Mike the Tiger should be starting his pregame lap at LSU's Tiger Stadium.

SEE BURBA, PAGE 5B

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS
this week

Today

- **SOCCER** hosts Wisconsin, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

Saturday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Michigan State at Grant Field, 1 p.m.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

Sunday

- **SOCCER** at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S ROWING** at Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., 10 a.m.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

TELEVISION

Friday

- **CFB:** Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m., ESPN.
- **CFB:** TCU at South Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN2.
- **MLB:** Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m., Fox.

OLYMPICS

White's 2nd drug test confirms use

PARIS — A second drug test indicates U.S. sprinter Kelli White used a stimulant during the World Championships this summer, when she won two gold medals, track's world governing body said Thursday.

The results confirmed an earlier test that found modafinil, a medication used to treat a sleep disorder, in White's urine, according to Nick Davies, a spokesman for the International Association of Athletics Federations.

The latest test was conducted on a second sample taken from White during the August meet, but not tested until now.

U.S. officials must now decide whether the case constitutes a doping offense.

The results go to USA Track & Field officials, who are expected to refer the case to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, Davies said. White will lose her 100- and 200-meter gold medals if U.S. officials determine she committed a doping offense.

USA Track & Field spokeswoman Jill Geer wouldn't comment Thursday other than to say the results from the second test weren't surprising.

"Remember, Kelli said the day the story broke that she was taking modafinil, so she's never said it wasn't in her system," she said.

After she tested positive for modafinil at the championships in France, White said she used the medication for a sleep disorder and didn't know it contained banned substances.

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
American League (FOX)
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Boston 5, New York 2
Thursday, Oct. 9
New York 6, Boston 2, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 11
New York (Clemens 17-9) at Boston (Marlinese 14-4), 3:18 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12
New York (Wells 15-7) at Boston (Burkett 12-9), 7:05 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13
New York at Boston, 7:18 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Boston at New York, 3:18 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 16
Boston at New York, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

National League (FOX)
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Florida 9, Chicago 8, 11 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Chicago 12, Florida 3, series tied 1-1
Today
Chicago (Wood 14-11) at Florida (Redman 14-9), 7:18 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Chicago (Clement 14-12) at Florida (Wells 14-6), 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12
Chicago (Zambrano 13-11) at Florida (Beckett 9-8), 3:35 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
Florida at Chicago, 7:18 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Florida at Chicago, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press										
All Times CDT										
AMERICAN										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Miami	3	1	0	.750	81	48				
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	111	73				
New England	3	2	0	.600	109	107				
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	45	77				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	120	47				
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	119	116				
Houston	2	2	0	.500	69	113				
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	100	130				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	82	74				
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	79	88				
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	97	129				
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	106				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Kansas City	5	0	0	1.000	151	81				
Denver	4	1	0	.800	141	73				
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	108	131				
San Diego	0	5	0	.000	89	149				
NATIONAL	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
East	3	1	0	.750	89	72				
Washington	3	2	0	.600	115	112				
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	89	92				
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	80	86				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Carolina	4	0	0	1.000	76	46				
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	57	22				
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	97	139				
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	87	138				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	151	84				
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	142	92				
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	67	132				

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All Times CDT										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB					
New Jersey	2	0	0	1.000	—					
Miami	1	1	0	.500	1					
Washington	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
Boston	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
New York	0	2	0	.000	2					
Columbus	0	2	0	.000	2					
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB					
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Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	1/2					
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	1/2					
Toronto	1	0	0	1.000	1/2					
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	1					
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
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Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	—					
San Antonio	1	0	0	1.000	—					
Utah	1	0	0	1.000	—					
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	1					
Memphis	1	1	0	.500	1					
Houston	0	2	0	.000	1 1/2					
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB					
Portland	1	0	0	1.000	—					
Sacramento	1	0	0	1.000	—					
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	—					
Golden State	1	1	0	.500	1/2					
L.A. Lakers	1	1	0	.500	1/2					
L.A. Clippers	0	1	0	.000	1					
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000	1 1/2					

Thursday's Games
New Jersey 84, New York 75
Minnesota 99, Milwaukee 98
Denver 113, Phoenix 100
Sacramento vs. Portland at McArthur Court, Eugene, Ore., late
Today's Games
Memphis vs. Barcelona at Palau Sant Jordi, Barcelona, Spain, 2 p.m.
Panathinaikos at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Miami at TECO Arena, Estero, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Greensboro Coliseum, Greensboro, N.C., 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Houston at ALTEL Arena, Little Rock, Ark., 7:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB					
New Jersey	2	0	0	1.000	—					
Miami	1	1	0	.500	1					
Washington	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
Boston	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	1 1/2					
New York	0	2	0	.000	2					
Columbus	0	2	0	.000	2					
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB					
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Toronto	1	0	0	1.000	1/2					
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L.A. Clippers	0	1	0	.000	1					
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000	1 1/2					

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Ron Gardenhire, manager, to a two-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Designated LHP John Helama and C Mark Johnson for assignment. Claimed INF Marco Scutaro and OF Matt Watson off waivers from the New York Mets.
TEXAS RANGERS—Granted the unconditional release of LHP Tony Mounce.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP Luke Proke; from the 60-day disabled list and placed him on the 40-man roster. Announced LHP Mark Watson opted for free agency.
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived G Ronald Blackshear.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived G Rick Apodaca and G Derrick Dial.
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed DT Larry Smith. Waived WR-KR Reggie Swinton.
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA WILD—Claimed D Alex Henry off waivers from Washington.
COLLEGE
MORNINGSIDE—Named Dave Nash men's and women's track and cross country coach.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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All Times CDT										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF				
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	2				
New Jersey	0	1	0	1	3	3				
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0				
N.Y. Islanders	0	1	0	0	0	1				
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HAWKEYE NOTES

Hawkeyes to set up against Wisconsin

After getting beaten up by one neighbor, Minnesota, on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes will clash with another group of women next door, the Wisconsin Badgers, starting at 7 p.m. at the Wisconsin Field House.

Fresh off a sixth-straight defeat — all of which were sweeps — the Hawkeyes (5-10, 0-4) will need to step up their games to upset a powerful Badger squad that features a new wrinkle the Hawkeyes have yet to see much of this season.

"They jump serve," said Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett. "We're a good passing team, so it'll be the first big challenge as far as jump-serving, with three pretty good jump-servers on their team."

Wisconsin (11-4, 3-1) enters the match ranked No. 21 in the nation. The Badgers are led by sophomore Sheila Shaw, who ranks third in the Big Ten with an

average of .48 service aces per game, and junior Jill Odenthal, who is tied for fifth with an average of .41 assist.

Iowa will be returning to the site of its last victories, 3-2 against Duke on Sept. 12, and a 3-0 victory versus North Carolina State the next night.

"It's a familiar place, and we saw Wisconsin play while we were there, so the team is familiar with them," said Buck-Crockett. "We can do some good things there. We had a good practice [yesterday], so all we can do is go up."

— by Kelly Beaton

Badgers to take on men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Madison, Wis., to compete in its second fall contest, at the Wisconsin Invitational Friday through Oct. 12. Other teams in the tournament are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska,

Marquette, and Northern Illinois. Competition will be held at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The tournament will be conducted in standard tournament flights of singles and doubles with consolation rounds.

"This is a big jump in terms of the level of play. We expect a lot of progress since the first event," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said.

Because of some injuries, Houghton will bring a young group to Madison, consisting of only freshmen and sophomores.

Among the freshmen getting their first collegiate action will be Jonny Hoak and Ryan Reid. Freshmen Sebastian Delgado, Walter Valarezo, and Alexis Lebron will also compete. Sophomores Chaitu Malempati, Parker Ross, and Aaron Schaechler will be in Madison for the Hawkeyes as well.

"We haven't seen a lot of tennis so far, it's challenging," Houghton said.

— by Dustin Deeny

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Sarah Dawson moves the ball up the field during Iowa's 2-1 overtime win over California on Oct. 2.

Iowa's domination isn't new

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a secret sisterhood spreading its talons through Big Ten field hockey. So far, the Black and Gold of the UI alumnae have spread to the Crimson and Creme of Indiana, the Green and White of Michigan State, and the Maize and Blue of Michigan. Because there are only seven schools in Big Ten field hockey, there are only three teams in the way of total Hawkeye domination.

"Iowa has a really long tradition of being an amazing team," said Hawkeye senior Jessica Zosky, an Orefield, Pa., native who chose Iowa over Dartmouth. Had Zosky decided on the Ivy League school, she would have played for coach Amy Fowler, who was a two-time All-American for Iowa in 1991 and 1992.

Michigan coach Marcia Pankratz was also a two-time All-American for Iowa in 1984 and 1985. On Oct. 5, her fifth-ranked Wolverines snapped Iowa's eight-game winning streak with a 1-0 victory in Ann Arbor. In the latest NFHCA poll, Michigan and Iowa are still 5 and 6, respectively.

Indiana coach Amy Robertson has her Hoosiers just 10 points out of cracking the top 20. She came to Iowa City in 1989 as a graduate assistant and left in 1992 following three trips to the NCAA Final Four. She said she feels a bond in the friendly rivalry of the Hawkeye family.

"I think the link is that Iowa is such a diverse place," she said. "People come out, and see



Weinberg



Stiver

it, and say, 'Oh, yeah, this is going to be fun.'"

Iowa assistant coach Lisa Cellucci said the number of opportunities is one of the reasons coaches are coming to the Midwest from the East. The increase in top-level programs in the Midwest also has a trickle-down effect for up-and-coming players. As a recruiter, Cellucci has seen an increase in the number of top-level players that are being recruited from such places as St. Louis and Ohio.

The current Iowa squad has three players from the Midwest. Freshman Caitlin Weller is from Oak Park, Ill., while junior Margot McMahon and freshman Kelly Slattery are from St. Louis. Slattery has had a direct effect on the development of younger field-hockey players, coaching fifth and seventh graders over the last two years.

"It's all about when players begin," said Slattery. "Players on the East and West Coast have always started earlier. But now there are programs in the Midwest that are starting just as early."

The National Futures provide the opportunity for young players to gauge their development and ability on a coast-to-coast

stage. All seven freshman on this year's Iowa team played in the National Futures program.

Iowa's future will get a big test when another former Hawkeye will bring her team to Iowa City. On Saturday, Michelle Madison and the Michigan State Spartans will challenge the Black and Gold at Grant Field. Madison also served as an assistant at Iowa; in her stint from 1982-1989, the Hawkeyes went to the Final Four four times and won the whole shebang in 1986.

2001 Big Ten Coach of the Year Madison's troops are ranked ninth in the nation with a 9-3 overall record and an unblemished 2-0 mark in the Big Ten. Iowa will have to play strong on both sides of Grant Field to pick up a victory.

The Hawkeyes match up pretty highly in the national statistics thus far. Offensively, Pattie Gillern's 13 goals put her at number five in the country. Already, her scoring total is higher than the last three Hawkeye season leaders at year's end. The Hawkeye defense has a step up on Gillern's ranking.

Iowa is sporting a .829 goals-against average, which is good for the four-spot nationwide. Between the strong play of goalkeeper Barb Weinberg and back Lauren Stiver has also been an impressive showing from freshman Heather Schnepf, whose four defensive saves (more than the entire Iowa team garnered last year) put her at seventh in the nation.

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Rough day ahead for 'Clone defense

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Playing Texas Tech should be a defensive back's dream.

Defensive backs pride themselves on covering pass receivers, and the Iowa State players in those positions will get ample opportunity to do just that at Texas Tech on Saturday night.

Tech (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) has the nation's most prolific passer in B.J. Symons, who topped 500 yards in each of the last three games and already has thrown 24 touchdown passes.

"If you don't like this game and you're a defensive back, you don't belong in football," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "The ball's going to be in the air all day, and you've got to be able to make some plays on them."

Fail to make those plays, and that dream turns into a nightmare.

Remember the Wrecking Crew defense that used to be the pride of Texas A&M? Well, Symons wrecked it last week

with a Big 12 record eight touchdown passes in a 59-28 victory.

Now he's ready to take aim at Iowa State (2-3, 0-1), which surrendered five touchdown passes and 414 yards in a 53-7 loss to top-ranked Oklahoma last Saturday. Tech is averaging 516.8 yards a game through the air.

"There's no exaggeration to how good they are," McCarney said. "The numbers speak for themselves."

One of Iowa State's biggest challenges will be to keep from getting frustrated. Symons will complete a lot of passes no matter how well he's defended and the Red Raiders will move the ball.

The idea is to prevent big plays and force him to make some bad throws. A couple of interceptions would help, too.

"Everybody has just got to run to the ball," said cornerback Johnny Smith, repeating what he constantly hears from defensive coordinator John Skladany.

"Anybody present at our practices will hear that 100 times in a span of two minutes," he said. "Just rally around the ball. Just

be on our toes, and run to the ball."

Then, when they get to the ball, tackle the receiver so he knows he has been hit, Smith added.

"Tackle and punish," he said. "So he'll think about it the next time."

Getting some pressure on Symons would help, but that's difficult because he gets rid of the ball so quickly. It's drop back three steps, scan the field quickly for a receiver, and throw.

Still, McCarney said the Cyclones will have to blitz occasionally just to give Symons something to think about. He also said his defensive linemen have to keep working even after the ball is thrown.

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Oklahoma cornerback ready for trash-talking Longhorns

BY JOEL ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Derrick Strait grimaced, then shook his head and started laughing.

The Oklahoma cornerback hasn't provided bulletin board material in four years and wasn't about to start now.

"Man," he said, furiously rubbing his hand across his brow. "I don't know why he would say that. I'd rather go out on the field instead of talking."

Strait was referring to comments made by Texas receiver Roy Williams, who said this summer that Oklahoma's secondary is "the weakness of their whole defense."

The answer will come Saturday at the Cotton Bowl, when No. 11 Texas (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) plays No. 1 Oklahoma (5-0, 1-0) in their annual grudge match.

Strait, from Austin, Texas, doesn't really need to say anything. He hasn't lost to the Longhorns since starting as a freshman. He has a national championship ring; Williams doesn't.

And Williams has been virtually shut down by the Sooners in the previous three games — 11 catches, 148 yards and no touchdowns — with Strait shadowing him much of the time.

Still, "we don't have too much to say to each other," Strait said, still shaking his head at Williams' comments.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Texas freshman quarterback Vince Young follows the downfield blocking as he scrambles during the first quarter against Kansas State on Oct. 4. Texas faces No. 1 Oklahoma on Saturday in Dallas.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 2 Miami at No. 5 Florida State, No. 3 Ohio State at No. 23 Wisconsin, Syracuse at No. 4 Virginia Tech, Florida at No. 6 LSU, Auburn at No. 7 Arkansas, No. 8 Georgia at No. 13 Tennessee, Stanford at No. 9 USC, and No. 10 Nebraska at Missouri.

Also, it's Notre Dame at No. 15 Pittsburgh, No. 16 Northern Illinois at Central Michigan, Penn State at No. 18 Purdue, No. 21 Michigan State at Illinois, No. 22 Kansas State at Oklahoma State, and No. 25 Virginia at Clemson.

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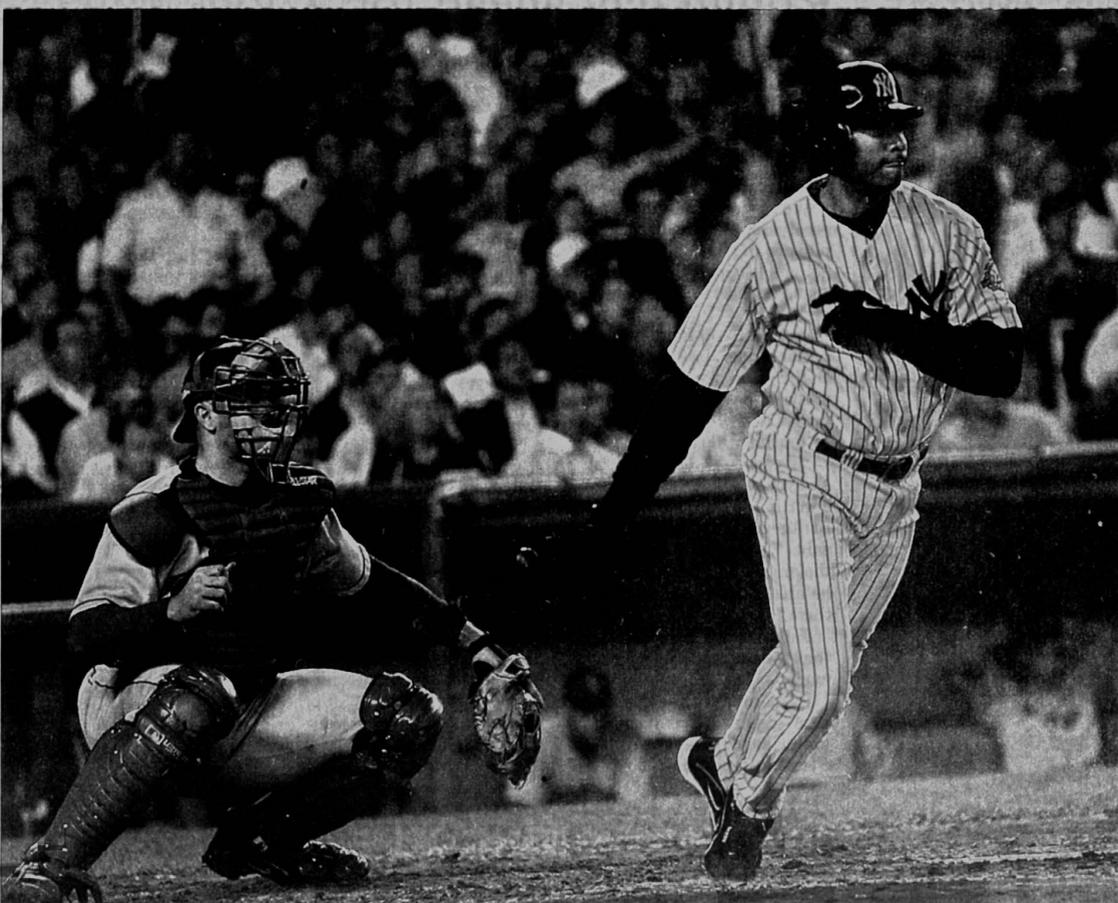
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Yankees' Bernie Williams watches his RBI-single against Red Sox pitcher Derek Lowe in the third inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series in New York on Thursday. At left is Sox' Jason Varitek.

Yankees tie up pennant race

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Pettitte and Nick Johnson showed the Boston Red Sox the grit that makes the New York Yankees so tough in October.

Pettitte fought off early struggles to hold down Boston's bashing batters, and the slumping Johnson hit a go-ahead, two-run homer that powered New York to a 6-2 victory Thursday night and tied the AL championship series.

Seven of Boston's first nine batters reached base, but the Red Sox failed to score after loading the bases in the first and got only one run in the opening two innings despite having six hits.

New York, coming off a 5-2 loss in the opener, went ahead on Johnson's two-run homer in the second off Derek Lowe and opened a 4-1 lead by the fifth.

Pettitte made it stand up, tying Greg Maddux for second with his 12th postseason win, one behind John Smoltz.

Jose Contreras pitched 1 1/2

innings and Mariano Rivera got the final three outs, combining with Pettitte to hold the Red Sox to four hits over the final seven innings. Jorge Posada added breathing room with a two-run double in the seventh off Scott Sauerbeck and fans serenaded Boston with chants of "1918" during the ninth, a reminder of how long it's been since the Red Sox last won the World Series.

The best-of-seven series resumes Saturday in Fenway Park, where former Red Sox great Roger Clemens pitches in Boston for the final time, opposed by current Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez.

Pettitte has often been the Yankees' October savior, called on to pick up his team when their postseason push was on the verge of spinning out of control.

After New York lost the first-round opener to Minnesota, the 31-year-old left-hander pitched them to victory in Game 2, starting a run of three straight wins that put the Yankees back in the ALCS after a one-year

absence.

He struggled mightily at the start against Boston, falling behind in the count to five of his first six batters. Gabe Kapler singled leading off but was caught stealing by Posada as Bill Mueller struck out. Boston then loaded the bases on singles by Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez (his fifth straight hit), and a walk to David Ortiz. But Pettitte got out of trouble when Kevin Millar popped out.

Jason Varitek doubled leading off the second, and scored on singles by Trot Nixon and Damian Jackson, but Kapler bounced into a double play and Mueller grounded out.

That started a run in which Pettitte retired 10 of 11 batters, challenging and beating the best offense in the major leagues with high fastballs and cutters that moved across the outside corner.

Pettitte, starting on six days' rest, came out after 118 pitches, allowing two runs and nine hits over 6 2-3 innings. Contreras relieved with a runner on first

and got Garciaparra to pop out on his first pitch.

When Boston lost out to the Yankees in the bidding for Contreras in December, Red Sox president Larry Lucchino called New York the "Evil Empire," causing a new round of North-east sniping between the rivals.

Johnson, meanwhile, woke up a New York offense that was flustered a night earlier by Tim Wakefield's knuckleballs. After Posada walked leading off the second and Hideki Matsui hit into a forceout, Johnson hit a long drive over the right-field wall. Johnson had been in a 1-for-33 slump dating to the regular season, which included a 1-for-16 (.063) skid in the playoffs. He also had been 2-for-14 against Lowe, whose relief performance at Oakland on Monday night preserved a lead and got Boston to the ALCS.

Bernie Williams had an RBI single for the Yankees in the third, then hit a double in the fifth and scored on a single by Matsui for a 4-1 lead. Varitek hit a solo homer for Boston in the sixth.

Detectives testify in Bryant hearing

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape told police a flirtatious encounter quickly turned ugly when he grabbed her by the neck, bent her over a chair and attacked her, repeatedly asking, "You're not going to tell anybody about this, right?"

The 19-year-old woman was raped after agreeing to go to Bryant's suite at the resort where she worked, Eagle County Sheriff's Detective Doug Winters testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing to determine whether Bryant will stand trial.

Winters described in graphic detail for a packed courtroom how, according to the woman, an exciting, chance meeting with the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar led to a nightmarish assault that left her shaken and in tears.

She said she told Bryant "no" at least twice and he ignored her, pulling her dress up and her underwear down and raping her from behind.

At one point, the woman told police, Bryant forced her to face him and say "no" when he asked if she was going to tell anyone. After the attack, Bryant made her kiss his penis, Winters said the woman told investigators.

Bryant, 25, has insisted the sex was consensual. He sat at the defense table staring straight at Winters for much of the hearing, hands folded in front of him. Bryant occasionally clenched his jaw, but showed little other reaction.

Though the testimony was graphic, the most explosive statement came from Bryant's own defense attorney when she suggested under cross examination that the woman's injuries would also be "consistent with a person who has had sex with three different men in three days."

That led an angry Judge Frederick Gannett to empty the courtroom and summon the lawyers to his chambers. Gannett was also upset earlier when defense attorney Pamela Mackey said the woman's name four times when asking questions.

She apologized, saying she would write herself a big note not to say it.

"Or I could get you a big muzzle," Gannett said.

The hearing — expected to last only an afternoon — was finally adjourned after more than six hours, an indication the trial could be long and laborious for both sides. Gannett said it would continue next Wednesday, and the district attorney's office said Bryant had to appear.

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Rain on Sorenstam's parade

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Annika Sorenstam at least got her birthday cake.

The other half of Thursday's celebration — finally getting into the World Golf Hall of Fame — had to wait another day when the first round of the Samsung World Championship was washed out by heavy rains.

"I guess the sun is supposed to shine when I get in," Sorenstam said with a laugh. "Maybe tomorrow."

Sorenstam, 33, took care of the golf requirements for the Hall of Fame at the start of the 2000 season, but she still had to put in 10 years on the LPGA Tour to be eligible.

The Samsung Championship is her 15th event of the season, officially marking her 10th year, and all she had to do was play 18 holes — on her birthday, no less.

Instead, she never made it off the first tee.

Sorenstam ducked under an umbrella on the practice green, smiled and waved to fans who

wished her "Happy Birthday" as she walked to the first tee. Minutes later, she was headed to the clubhouse.

"It was going to be a special day, and it was such a coincidence that it was my birthday," she said. "But it will happen eventually."

It could have been worse.

The other players in the 20-woman field who started the first round had to slosh in from the rain; she stayed dry.

And The Woodlands girls' golf team, three-time state champi-

ons, presented her with a food basket, flowers, a card, a handmade poster (with ink smudged by the rain), and a cake that could have fed the entire field.

"I don't know if I've inspired them with my cooking or golf," said Sorenstam, who worked as a chef in the offseason.

Sorenstam pretended to blow out candles that weren't on the cake, and then made it clear that "Hall of Famer" doesn't always apply to those close to retirement.

Twins give Gardenhire a two-year deal

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Gardenhire, who led the Minnesota Twins to the AL Central title in each of his two seasons, was given a two-year contract on Thursday.

Gardenhire, who joined the Twins' staff as a third-base coach in 1991, replaced Tom Kelly as manager when he retired after the 2001 season.

"Everyone's been real good to

me here," Gardenhire said. "That's a wonderful thing."

His original deal called for a team option at \$500,000 next year. After getting approval from owner Carl Pohlad, general manager Terry Ryan replaced that contract with this one that will start in 2004. Terms weren't revealed, but Gardenhire said he's getting a healthy raise.

"They've treated me as good as you can be treated," he said by phone.

In Gardenhire's first season

the Twins won 94 games and beat Oakland in the first round of the playoffs before losing to Anaheim in the AL championship series.

This year, after struggling through the first half, the Twins went a major-league-best 46-23 after the All-Star break and overtook Chicago and Kansas City in the division race. They were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Though his team was stum-

bling into the break after starting with high expectations, Gardenhire said he wasn't worried about his job security at any point during the season.

"That's something you have no control over," he said. "As long as I was going out on the field and busting my butt every day to help make this team better, that's all I was concerned about. And we got it turned around. When things like that happen, that's when you get contracts."

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Club soccer faces busy fall schedule

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The team, which sits at 1-4, plays a cramped fall schedule: 14-games in two months. The team plays every weekend of the season, sometimes playing three games in two days.

"We play teams like Toledo, Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, and Central Michigan, in addition to the Big Ten teams," said senior left defenseman Mark Christiansen.

Iowa uses its club and conference recognition for publicity. The team enjoys playing the bigger names to get its name out around campus.

"A couple years ago, we played William Penn and just blew it away," said Bahr. "Whenever we get a chance to play those big-name teams, we come looking to blow them away."

Despite their love for the game, the team faces several challenges. One of those challenges is money. Team members must pay \$100 in dues which goes toward officials, league fees, and travel. The club gets just \$550 from the university and \$521 from the UI Student Government.

"I will probably have to raise the dues in the spring," Bahr said. "Officials are getting more and more expensive."

Another challenge facing the team is Title IX. Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination or exclusion, gives the university a women's team, but not a men's team. Despite this, Bahr and many on the team are not bothered by Title IX.

"Personally, I don't have a problem with it," Bahr said. "If it wasn't for Title IX, there would be a men's soccer team, but I'm not bitter about that. The women need to play."

Discussion of becoming a Division I team has been an issue with the team since the late-90s when the current seniors arrived on campus. Iowa and the rest of the Big Ten schools hoped to have varsity teams by the 2002 season, but the plan was unsuccessful. This year's freshmen and sophomores are ready to make the push to varsity status.

"We're trying to get some letters to [Athletics Director] Bob Bowlby and [President] David Skorton," said Bahr.

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UI club soccer players run drills on Oct 2. The prospect of becoming a D-I team has been a popular topic since the late-90s.

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Wood, Prior put the emphasis on young pitching in NL playoffs

BY BEN WALKER

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MIAMI (AP) — His own glove back in hand, Kerry Wood keeps catching compliments. Especially the one about how he and Mark Prior are going to pitch their way to a World Series championship, the way Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling did.

Only one problem. It's not properly respectful — to Arizona's dynamic duo, that is.

"In the past three or four weeks, I've heard enough of it," Wood said during the Chicago Cubs' workout Thursday, a day before Game 3 of the NL championship series against the Florida Marlins.

"I think it's a little unfair for those guys for people to be comparing us with them," he said. "Obviously, we haven't done what those guys have done throughout their careers for this game, so we have a long ways to go."

Maybe, but they've done a pretty good impression lately, posting all of the Cubs' wins in this postseason.

Wood and Prior also have put the

emphasis on all the outstanding young pitching in the NL championship series — even though it was hard to tell this week with so many balls flying out of Wrigley Field as the teams split the first two games.

Consider this: the eight pitchers scheduled to start in the NLCS are all in their 20s. Average age for Wood, Prior, Carlos Zambrano and Matt Clement of the Cubs and Josh Beckett, Brad Penny, Mark Redman and Dontrelle Willis of the Marlins: 25.

Quite a contrast to the graybeard rotations in the ALCS, where Boston and New York feature six starters in their 30s and two in their 40s. Average age for Roger Clemens, David Wells, Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte, Pedro Martinez, Derek Lowe, Tim Lincecum, and John Burkett: 35.

"You look at the young pitchers in this series, to me that's the future of baseball," Marlins reliever Chad Fox said.

Added Cubs manager Dusty Baker: "There are a lot of good young pitchers out there, and there is going to be some great pitching here in the next decade."



Prior



Wood

Wood agreed about the young pitching talent in this series.

"But talent is one thing and knowing how to pitch is another thing," he said.

So far, Wood and Prior have shown both.

After forgetting to bring his glove, the 26-year-old Wood borrowed Prior's and won the decisive Game 5 of the division series at Atlanta.

Then the 23-year-old Prior came back and shut down the Marlins on Wednesday night in Game 2.

"When you have a guy go out and throw a gem the night before you pitch, you want to go out and do the same or

better," Wood said.

Wood will face Redman as the series shifts to Pro Player Stadium.

Wood did a better job of packing for this trip.

"I got my glove," he said. "I brought two of them."

Redman, like most everyone else around baseball, has noticed what Wood and Prior have done.

"They've accomplished a lot at such a young age and there's only a bright future ahead of them," he said.

Wood has excelled against the Marlins, going 4-0 lifetime. He was at his best this year, throwing a two-hitter and a three-hitter and striking out 20 in those outings.

Redman faces the challenge of slowing down Sammy Sosa, Alex Gonzalez, and the Cubs, who have hit seven homers and scored 20 runs — only Baltimore (21) in the 1970 ALCS against Minnesota totaled more runs in the first two games of a postseason series.

Ivan Rodriguez, Miguel Cabrera, and the Marlins are swinging well, too,

with 23 hits, including six homers.

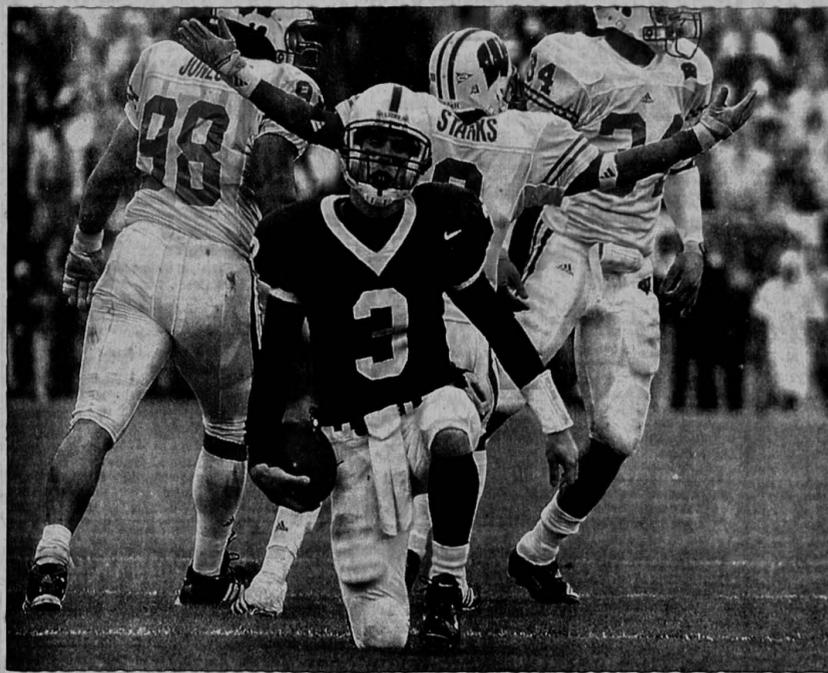
"I think you'll probably have some lower scoring games here than you would at Wrigley," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "You've got a bigger ballpark, No. 1. But the wind blows out at Wrigley."

Said Redman: "I think myself and the other starting pitchers on this team pitched accordingly to this field."

"You make them hit to the bigger part of the park, and that's out there in center field. And we've got one of the fastest guys in baseball running them down."

Teammate Mike Lowell, whose pinch-hit homer in the 11th inning won Game 1, estimated that of the 13 homers at Wrigley, only five would have sailed out of Pro Player. That could make for a busy three games for Juan Pierre in center and the other Florida outfielders.

"This park is more conducive to speed than our park is," Baker said. "And the Marlins have more speed than we have. They've got more speed than anybody in the world."



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

No. 22 Wisconsin will try to upset unbeaten Ohio State in one of this weekend's best games.

Gators, LSU a red-hot matchup

BURBA

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The hated Gators are in town, and Florida would love nothing more than to hang No. 6 LSU with its first loss of the year.

About the time those two wars are winding down, Georgia (No. 10) and Tennessee (No. 14) will be kicking off. The SEC picture, cluttered now, could get much clearer if LSU and Georgia win. On the other hand, if one or both fall, the door could be open for almost anyone — like eighth-ranked

Arkansas, for example, who square off against red-hot Auburn tomorrow.

Finally, close out the day (and start off the night) with the game that means the most to Iowa. Unbeaten Ohio State (No. 3) heads to Camp Randall to take on No. 22 Wisconsin. The Buckeyes have dodged more bullets than 50 Cent, but tomorrow's game has a very winning streak-ending vibe about it. Should the Badgers prevail, Iowa is back in the driver's seat for the conference title. Of course, should that happen, the Hawkeyes would face a hopping

mad Ohio State squad next weekend in Columbus, and that's not a scenario anyone in Iowa City relishes.

So enjoy a Saturday free from the hand-wringing that comes with any Iowa game, order up some Pizza Pit wings, and soak in the best football in the country outside of Iowa City. And if you want to get a jump on things, Michigan (No. 19) plays Minnesota (No. 13) Friday night.

What a time to be alive — and have a bye.

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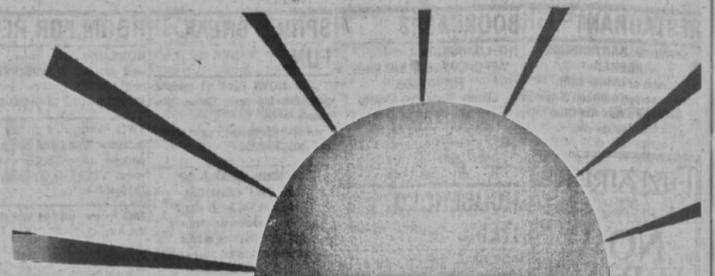
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

[The court's mental-health report] says absolutely nothing about insanity. Apparently, it's a late-blooming insanity.

— Prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. on the insanity defense being used by accused Washington-area sniper Lee Boyd Malvo.



The Daily Break

calendar

• Iowa Talks Live from the Java House, Writers from Around the World, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• Eighth Annual Symposium, "Justice For All? — Exploring Gender, Race, and Sexual Orientation within Disability Law, 1-5 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

• IWP Festival "Landscape and Literature," "Little Things: Writing on the Prairie," Christopher Merrill, "Paul Engle: A Reading and Discussion," Robert Dana, 1 p.m., IMU.

• IWP Festival "Landscape and Literature," "Mapping Racial Boundaries in Antebellum St. Louis," Barbara Mooney and Luvsandamba Dashnyam, "Storytelling," Kelly Carey, 2:10 p.m., IMU.

• IWP Festival "Landscape and Literature," "Agriculture, Farming, and Rural Communities: Social, Spiritual, and Literary Perspectives," 3:20 p.m., IMU.

• "The Dear Self," Harry Frankfurt, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.

• Tow Seminar Series, "The Evolution of

Comparative Advantage," Eric Fisher, Ohio State University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Colloquium, "Why People Fail to Recognize Their Own Incompetence," David Dunning, Cornell University, 3:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen Hall.

• Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser for the Women's Resource and Action Center, 4:30-8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

• IWP Festival "Landscape and Literature," "Writing from the Region," Mary Swander,

Michael Carey, Ray Young Bear, 7 p.m., IMU.

• Cinemas of the Middle East and North Africa Film Series, *Ten*, by Abbas Kiarostami of Iran, 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• Live from Prairie Lights, Barbara Croft, fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• Disabilities in Global Perspective Conference, time TBA, IMU; call 335-1436 for information.



THINGS YOU JUST SHOULDN'T SAY ON A DATE

by Jesse Ammerman

- "Who would have guessed we'd be able to score a table at Burger King on a night like this!"
- "This is my roommate, Dave. He'll be joining us tonight."
- "My parole officer was right when he said I'd eventually get used to this electronic tracking bracelet."
- "Don't worry about paying. My government coupons should cover this."
- "You might want to hold off on the dessert there, chunky."
- "How about if I light a few candles and fire up the PlayStation?"
- "THUNDERCATS... HO!!!!"
- "So, that Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction Program is really something, isn't it?"
- "You know, you're the first guy I've been with since the sex reassignment."
- "What makes you think I can't fit all these cigarettes in my mouth?"

Little University

1. What vitamin in cranberry juice helps prevent urinary-tract infections?
2. What do advocates of "necrophony" claim to be able to communicate with?
3. What U.S. beverage outfit set up shop in China's Forbidden City, near the famed Hall of Preserving Harmony, in 2001?
4. What nation boasted the first college to offer academic credentials in caddying?
5. What nation popularized a hangover cure involving 13 black-headed pins and the cork of the offending bottle?

1. Vitamin C
2. The dead
3. Starbucks
4. Scotland
5. Hair

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Moker
1 p.m. Iowa City Jazz Fest '99
2:30 The Homeless Garden Project
3 Climate Change: Taking on the Challenge
3:25 Discovery
3:30 Deadly Embrace
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report
5:30 The Good News
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Professor Noodle
9 PTV: O'Bearded Sun, Burnt, Unshaven
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Silvis Full Gospel
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- FRIDAY**
1 p.m. Justice for All? Exploring Gender, Race, and Sexual Orientation Within Disability Law
6:30 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
7 p.m. UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
7:30 p.m. The University Convocation
- SATURDAY**
9:05 a.m. Disability and Gender Discrimination in the World of Education
11:15 a.m. Justice at the Ballot Box: The Right to Vote for the Disabled
1:30 p.m. Panel V: Disability Discrimination and the American Workplace
3:50 p.m. Panel VI: Conversation about the Intersection of Sexual Orientation and Society with Ruth Colker

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Friday, October 10, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't fly off the handle before you have all the facts. Before making a terrible mistake, take a moment to think about it. Sometimes doing less is best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing will be in plain view, so don't expect to be able to evaluate what to do next. Focus on your future, and try to keep things in perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who is offering to help you may not have your best interests in mind. Your ability to see through this person will lead to all sorts of interesting propositions from people who have been watching to see what you'll do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish your duties at work or at home before you sit back and relax. Listen carefully to the talk going on. A relationship problem is evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a little time for yourself. Participate in something that will bring you knowledge, help you get ahead in the world, or change your lifestyle. The more you do for yourself, the more progress you'll make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters can be straightened out if you are smart with your spending habits. Don't lend to others. Put your money into your own assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can be an eventful day where love and romance are concerned. Take part in an event or activity that makes you feel good about yourself. Partnerships can be taken to the next level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got some great ideas, so promote yourself before you decide to break for the weekend. Pull out all the stops, and go after that position you've been dreaming about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feeling confined will only bring you down, so add some adventure and excitement into your world. Take the initiative, and make plans with your friends. There might be some money to be made if you play your cards right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicate about emotional problems. An unstable situation will develop if you neglect your responsibilities. Make personal changes that will set the course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in a travel mood. Mix business with pleasure if possible. Don't be shy; let others see how knowledgeable you are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be questioning what you should be doing for a living. Don't give into demands; instead, take control of your life and work toward whatever will make you happy. It's up to you.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

AT LONG LAST, I FINALIZED THE BUDGET.

THIS IS THE BUDGET FOR LAST YEAR.

STOP MAKING IT SOUND ANNUAL.

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BY WIEV

HOMELAND SECURITY. MAY I HELP YOU?

AND HOW IS SHE DOING THAT?

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OH SHIT UP.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, CHIEF! WHAT'S OUR MISSION AT AL AMOK?

LIEUTENANT?

CAN'T TELL YOU. CLASSIFIED.

HE CAN'T TELL US - CLASSIFIED.

OH.

I'LL BET WE'RE TAKING DOWN THAT DUKE GUY.

YEAH.

SIGHS...

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