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UI to stiffen its tailgating regulations

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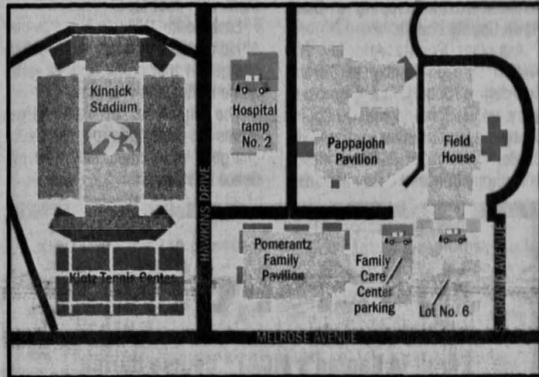
UI officials announced Tuesday they will crack down on tailgating in the university Field House parking lot before football games in response to complaints about fan behavior.

Lot 6, a popular party spot for Hawkeye fans before, during, and after the games, will open at 8:30 a.m., an hour and a half later than usual, and admit only fans with football tickets. No one will be allowed to remain in the designated area after the opening kickoff.

The decision stems from numerous complaints the university has received about people in Lot 6 throwing bottles and cans at passers-by before Iowa's Homecoming game against Michigan on Oct. 4, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. The problem appeared to be limited to that lot, located just south of the Field House, he said.

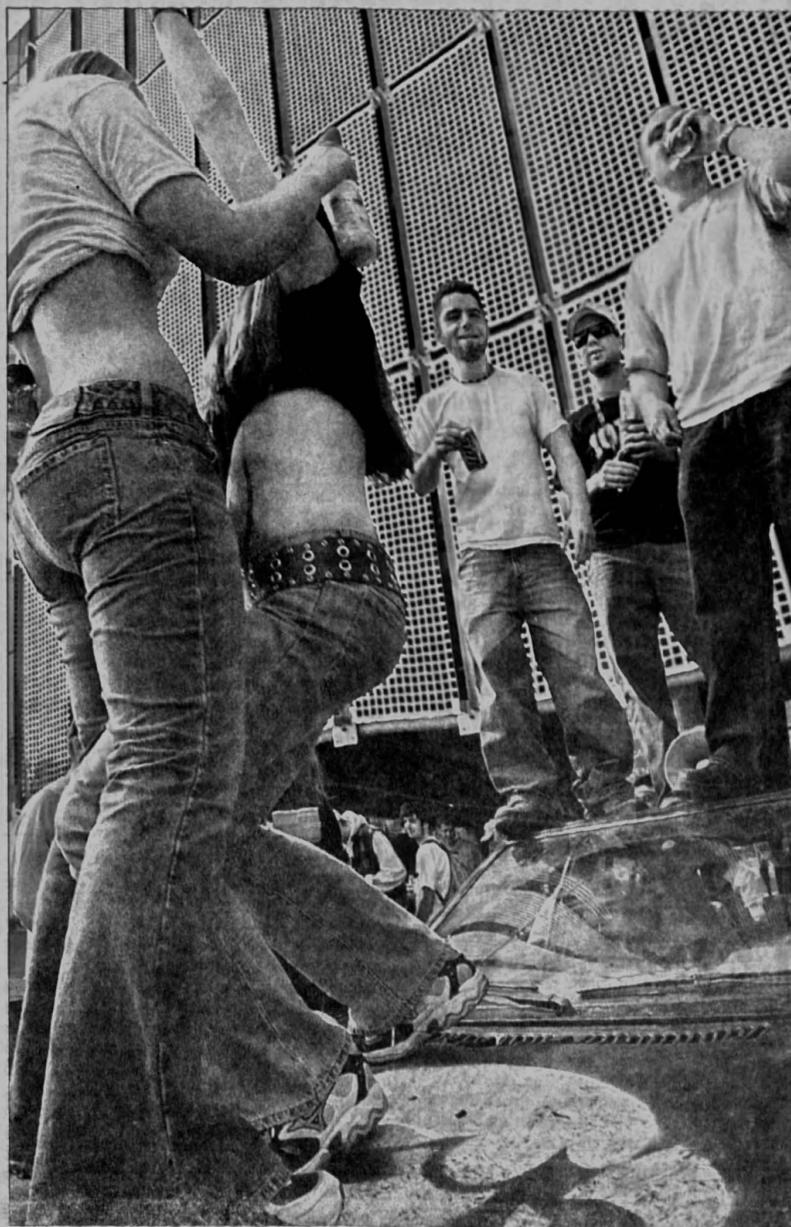
"We have people in many other lots who are tailgating and obviously enjoying beer or wine," he said. "But we haven't gotten to the point where those people

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Source: DI research

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Tailgaters party in university Lot 6 before Iowa's Homecoming game on Oct. 4. Because of rowdiness among the revelers, the UI will stiffen the rules for tailgating in the parking lot.

UI faces difficult decisions on funds

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton hinted at possible ways to handle the UI's budget crunch in a forum with faculty leaders Tuesday, steering clear of specifics but remaining open to suggestions as the deadline for his decision nears.

Reducing faculty size, merging departments under one administrative body, and initiating temporary layoffs are unlikely but not off the table, Skorton told the Faculty Senate while fielding suggestions about what to trim.

"We have a lot of hard decisions to make by a week from Friday," said Skorton, who must inform the state Board of Regents where the university will make most of its cuts by Oct. 31.

Although he bypassed many of the senate's options as not applicable for this year, Skorton explained the school's approach to handling Gov. Tom Vilsack's 2.5 cut for all state agencies — a combination of meetings, administrative decisions, and department approvals.

"Nothing has been finalized," he stressed, adding that he is "not leaning toward any decisions."

Skorton said he is philosophically opposed to reducing faculty but still considers it an option. "We have a high-quality, high-value education that a lot of people want," he said.

There are two ways to reduce faculty, said interim Provost Patricia Cain: terminate or lay off non-tenured and visiting faculty — which she strongly opposes — or not fill positions when they become available, a better but nonetheless poor option.

Reducing the size of the faculty would hurt the university's academic integrity and mission, she said.

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Bush assembles high-profile Iowa team, including coaches

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A network of influential Iowans, including high-profile retired UI coaches and faculty, has been assembled to lead President Bush's re-election effort in Iowa — a state that both parties predict will be a challenge to carry in the 2004 election.

Local Republicans on the 58-person committee, including famed ex-UI coaches Hayden Fry and Dan Gable, acknowledge they will face a much tougher task wooing Johnson County voters to Bush's camp than their counterparts across Iowa.

"I'll give my best for what I feel are good ideas about how to get him re-elected," said Gable, who considered a run for governor in 2001. "A lot of these issues [Bush faces], I think they're going to need another term to get solved."

Bush lost Johnson County by a wide margin in 2000 — Democrat Al Gore stomped the Republican, 59 percent to 34 percent — and experts doubt whether the local landscape will change much in 2004. Across Iowa, Bush lost by 4,000 votes, and campaign officials said they plan to focus on states he narrowly lost to retain the presidency.

"In this election, we believe that Iowans will look at President Bush's record of cutting taxes for Iowans, improving education, and protecting the

homeland," said Scott Stanzel, the Bush campaign's deputy press secretary. "We believe the election will be close in Iowa and throughout the nation."

UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said high-profile Republicans on the Bush-Cheney 2004 Iowa Leadership Team, who were named Oct. 17, cannot sway party-line supporters. Their power lies in turning out less-active voters, he said.

Iowa Democrats also expect a heated battle, but officials said the grass-roots network the nine Democratic candidates have built for Iowa's Jan. 19 caucuses, the first presidential nominating event, will overshadow any organization Bush can create in a state Democrats have captured in each presidential race since 1988.

In the 2002 midterm elections, Sen. Tom Harkin and Gov. Tom Vilsack, both Democrats, were re-elected. State Democrats cite those elections as a seal of approval, but four out of five U.S. representatives from Iowa are Republican.

"Nationally, it was a tidal wave of Republicans," said Gordon Fischer, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, referring to Republicans regaining control of the U.S. Senate and increasing their majority in the House. "Iowa was kind of an oasis."

Tim Hagle, a UI associate political-science professor who chairs the Bush leadership committee's Southeast Iowa region,



Local members and leaders of the all-volunteer Bush-Cheney 2004 Iowa Leadership Team

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David Roederer, former economic-development director for Iowa State University
- Co-chairmen
Sen. Charles Grassley
Rep. Jim Leach
Rep. Tom Latham
Rep. Steve King
- Local members
Tim Hagle, chairman for southeastern Iowa and UI political-science professor
James Nepola, UI professor of orthopaedic surgery
Hayden Fry, former UI football coach
Dan Gable, former UI wrestling coach

Source: Bush-Cheney '04 campaign

said the president cannot afford to overlook the UI and Iowa City — traditionally liberal bastions.

"My role is going to be [as] a cheerleader to get the grass-roots active and fired up," Hagle said, adding that Republican turnout in Johnson County could be instrumental if the election is as contested as expected in Iowa.

Seventy-two percent of the county's 73,609 registered voters went to the polls in 2000. However, Republican turnout in the Iowa caucuses is expected to be low because Bush has no serious Republican competitor.

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'Coup d'Stile' a coup of memory

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Five years ago, Marcelo Mena watched a cluster of Chilean soldiers beat a young man with nightsticks for protesting.

The attack, one of dozens the current UI graduate student witnessed, reminds Mena not only of his nation's troubled past but also the importance of sharing the violent history with others.

He seeks to educate listeners through music. Inspired by the sounds that emerged from the country's blood-stained past, he and fellow student Oscar Vega started an alternative radio show on KRUI that attempts to embrace other cultures.

The Chilean duo describe their 5-month-old show, "Coup d'Stile," as an abnormality among the usual weekly radio programs because of its ethnically vast music selection that includes such countries as Turkey, Israel, and Chile. The music, Mena said, is the "sound-track of the revolutionaries."

Mena said he can still recall dozens of strikes against the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet during his childhood, and he described the riots as havoc — tens of thousands of people crowded in a park, where rocks were hurled at them.

"I saw someone being clobbered by nightsticks," the self-proclaimed pacifist said. "The nightsticks were hitting each other, and it sounded like a drumbeat."

On Sept. 11, 1973, the democratically elected socialist president, Salvador Allende, was violently thrown from power by Pinochet and right-wing supporters, with covert aid from the United States.

Allende was most well-known for nationalizing the copper industry and attempting to restructure Chile's economy through redistribution of wealth. On Sept. 11, he refused to surrender to Pinochet and committed suicide with an AK-47 machine gun — a gift from Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

In the ensuing 17 years of Pinochet's brutal rule, approximately 20,000 Chileans were tortured, 3,000 were murdered, and 1,000 are still missing and presumed dead.

Less than two months ago, Mena and Vega played songs reminiscent of the horrific coup d'etat that devastated Chile 30 years ago. For Mena, the memories of living under the Pinochet regime and the horrors that his father experienced during the coup remain

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Senate bans some late abortions

BY HELEN DEWAR
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for anti-abortion forces after an eight-year struggle, Congress on Tuesday gave final approval to legislation banning a particularly controversial procedure for ending pregnancies, ensuring a legal showdown that could help define the scope — and limits — of abortion rights in America.

Voting 64-34, the Senate joined the House in passing the measure to prohibit what abortion foes call a "partial birth" procedure and punish doctors who violate the ban with fines and up to two years in prison.

The bill, which the House approved 281-142 earlier this month, now goes to President Bush, who has indicated he's eager to sign it into law. But opponents plan to challenge the measure in court and seek an injunction to bar its enforcement, relying in part on the legislation's failure to allow such an abortion to protect a woman's health, as required by earlier court decisions.

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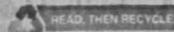
FISH OUT OF WATER

It rained a lot, but the Yankees kept their collective powder dry. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

10 new UISG senators take office

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ten upperclassman UI Student Government senators were sworn in Tuesday at a student-assembly meeting after being elected by students as opposed to the tradition of appointment after an interview — a practice officials said was unconstitutional. Sworn in by Justice Christian Coyle, UI students Matt McKinney, Maggie Moore, Bryan Stacy, Brian Grogan, Ellen Jackson, Bob Higgins, Jessica Swanner, Blake Graves, Brian Girard, and Ethan Grundberg began their terms immediately after the ceremony by participating in various senate committee meetings.

The student legislative branch is divided into a collegiate and activity senate; within these categories are various committees that help to govern and regulate the many groups that make up the UI campus, from business majors to volunteers.

The polls — conducted on ISIS — opened at 8 a.m. Monday and closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday; they marked the second time at-large upperclassmen senate seats were chosen by voting. Previously, all senators were appointed after interviews; at present, only freshmen senators continue to be selected this way.

UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann said the interview process was unconstitutional but went unopposed for years because of the UISG's lack of respect for the constitution and a faculty that had always understood that the senate-selection process occurred in that manner.

"The faculty was used to the precedent that was set by the old administration, so dealing with the faculty and letting them know what was going on was news to them," she said, adding that when she and UISG President Nate Green campaigned



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New UISG senators are sworn in Tuesday evening at the IMU.

for office, they proposed the change to the election system for the sake of credibility.

As part of the new administration, Wegmann said, she and Green initially encountered opposition because many members of the student government had served for a long time and were not accustomed to the change. She said that UI staff were also surprised by the new law.

Nevertheless, Wegmann said, the change had to be made out of respect for the university, as well as to restore respect to the student government.

"You have to follow the law," she said. "And if lawmakers are breaking the law, then you lose your legitimacy."

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UISG pushes student voting

In an effort to increase the number of college voters, the UI Student Government on Tuesday night passed a resolution encouraging students to exercise their electoral rights.

The group will kick off a voter-registration drive this week; members will pass out fliers to push students to register in order to make their voices heard.

The drive will take place Wednesday through Friday. UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann said the trend among college students is to not trust government, which leads to voter apathy among the youth.

"It's mostly 70- and 80-year-olds voting," she said. "You're not seeing people 25 years and younger going to the booths."

— by Meghan Sims

County looks at cyber vehicle registration

BY TIM FLAHERTY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County residents may be able to renew their vehicle registrations from home beginning in January with the debut of a new online service from the county treasurer's office.

The online option should streamline the amount of paper handled by Motor Vehicle Division employees and make the process more convenient. Though no monetary figures are available yet, the treasurer's office is expecting the program to be significantly more cost-effective.

"It's an efficiency thing. It's the way to go for government to be as efficient as possible," said Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kriz.

The success of several online systems in expediting county

government was discussed Tuesday at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting. Kriz noted the popularity of online property-tax payments.

"A lot of people paid their property taxes online in September," he said. "We anticipate even more will use the registration option."

The recorder's office has also made itself more accessible using the Internet. Real-estate transactions have been scanned and digitally recorded since 2000, reducing the resources spent on recording and storing paper documents.

"It's our goal not to have humans intervene as often," said Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter. "If we can continue to provide more services by using technology in the most efficient way, we can save on capital expenditures."

She is working on extending the online archive of county records back to 1983. She also hopes that within the scope of the five-year plan, research and development of technology will allow biometrics and retinal scans to be used for Internet identification, allowing birth and death certificates to be transmitted securely online.

The supervisors also discussed a monthly online payment plan for property taxes, allowing taxpayers to put smaller payments on their credit cards. The county could then accrue interest on the monthly payments well before it receives the usual annual ones.

"I find it to be a really positive sign that the government is seeking to be more proactive than reactive," said Kriz of the supervisors' plan. "A good board seeks input from our departments

because they don't work in our departments every day."

A final version of the Johnson County Strategic Plan, which outlines the county's missions and goals for the next three to five years, will be brought before the supervisors in coming weeks.

Kriz and Painter were the only elected officials who appeared to voice their opinions on the plan at Tuesday's meeting. The county auditor, sheriff, and county attorney were unable to attend.

Other county services in the strategic plan include in human services, paratransit services, rural, and secondary-road maintenance, parks and recreation, planning and zoning, medical examiner, public health services, and the county ambulance service.

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POLICE LOG

Sean Hansen, 24, 1163 E. Court St., was charged on Oct. 16 with indecent exposure. Iowa City police, responding to a complaint, allegedly found Hansen stumbling around the gazebo at College Green Park with his shorts pulled down to his knees, records indicate. He was arrested and taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics; the report did not indicate why.

Tiffany Johnston-Hines, 21, 503 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged on Monday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance after police allegedly found cocaine at her residence on March 9. Johnston-Hines allegedly admitted she used the cocaine, which was found at her former residence, 2714 Wayne Ave., Apt. 7, records show.

John Zimmerman, 26, Coralville, was charged on Sunday with assault causing injury after he allegedly punched a man in the face several times at 100 E. College St., knocking him to the ground. The man allegedly sustained a small abrasion on his nose and minor face swelling during the May 3 fight, records show.

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Charges dropped against Iowa City man

WATERLOO (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped charges against a man arrested for kidnapping a Black Hawk County couple.

Assistant County Attorney Ray Walton agreed Monday to dismiss first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, and second-degree kidnapping charges against Luther Hammett Jr., 25, for the Oct. 26, 2002, abduction of Anthony Cole and Cassy Jenkins.

Hammett's trial had been scheduled to begin Tuesday. Police had said Hammett and David Willock forced the couple at gunpoint into cars after binding them with duct tape.

Last month, Willock was convicted of kidnapping, burglary, and robbery charges in that crime and an earlier home invasion in Waterloo.

The dismissal of the charges leaves the door open to reinstate the charge if authorities find new evidence to strengthen their case.

STATE

Ex-UI student to plead guilty in threat in Kobe case

DENVER (AP) — An Iowa man charged with making a death threat against Kobe Bryant's accuser will plead guilty, the U.S. attorney's office said Tuesday.

John Roche, 22, is accused of leaving a profanity-laced message on the woman's answering machine July 27, threatening to assault her with a coat hanger, and repeatedly vowing to kill her.

He pleaded innocent on Sept. 2 but said in court papers made available Tuesday he would change his plea. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 24.

Roche is charged with making a threatening telephone call across state lines, which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Prosecutors would not say whether Roche will plead guilty to the original charge or a different one. Roche's lawyer, Nathan Chambers, did not return an after-hours telephone message.

Roche was a UI student at the time of the alleged threat, but he withdrew and moved to his parents' home in Davenport.

Bryant, 25, is charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old Colorado resort employee June 30. A judge ordered Bryant to stand trial on Tuesday, but no date has been sent.

STATE

Iowa hospital in Money magazine

CEDAR RAPIDS
Iowa hospitals are the nation in treatment of bone fractures, according to a list of top hospitals.

The list was compiled by Health.usnews.com, which uses Medicare data to rank hospitals.

Dr. Chad A. Mendenhall, director of the Medical Center, ranked among the top 10 in the treatment of bone fractures, according to the report.

"I think it's a quality of care thing," Mendenhall said. "The Iowa hospital has a reputation for quality of care."

• Mercy Medical Center, Mason City, for peripheral vascular disease and carotid artery disease.

• St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, for aortic aneurysm.

• Mercy Medical Center, Cedar Rapids, back and neck pain.

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Agri-tech firms tighten security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Agricultural biotechnology companies and research labs have increased security in recent years to stave off the possibility of sabotage.

"We're certainly concerned," said Jan Schuiteman, the chief executive of Trans Ova, a Sioux Center-based company involved in the genetic modification of animals.

Surveillance cameras at the company's research headquarters are monitored around the clock, he said.

Similar precautions also have been taken at other businesses and university research labs around the state.

The FBI has reported an increase in violence over the past year by groups opposed to biotechnology. One group claimed responsibility for bombings in California in August and September. Other attacks include the trashing of a biology lab at Louisiana State University last month.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. and Monsanto Co., two leading U.S. seed compa-

nies, have taken precautions to protect research operations. Neither company is concerned about violence against those operations, but experts say open-air research plots and crop fields are more difficult to watch.

At many companies and labs, operations are monitored, and visitors are required to show an identification and have an escort.

The upper Midwest, which produces millions of acres of crops, has dozens of agricultural research operations, many that employ biotechnology.

Farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, and Minnesota raise approximately 52 percent of the nation's corn crop and 45 percent of the nation's soybeans.

Several years ago, a genetically engineered crop test plot in western Iowa was vandalized, but such cases have been rare, researchers said.

"I think it's basically a question of being vigilant," said Walter Fehr, the head of agricultural biotechnology research at Iowa State University. "We're all expected to be vigilant."



Andrea Melendez, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Bryce Wiley, 14, rides in his wheelchair with his brother Blake, 12, and sister Destiny, 11, in Laurens, Iowa, on Sunday. Bryce, who has muscular dystrophy, may be fined for riding his motorized wheelchair on city streets, town officials have said.

Advocates back wheelchair boy

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Disability advocates say officials in the northwestern Iowa town of Laurens are wrong to threaten to fine a 14-year-old boy who uses a motorized wheelchair on city streets.

Police say Bryce Wiley, who has muscular dystrophy, shouldn't ride the wheelchair on the streets because it's unsafe — and it's against Iowa law.

Others say the boy has been forced to use the street because city officials have failed in their responsibility to provide accessible sidewalks.

"They either need to provide a safe way for citizens to use the sidewalks or they need to recognize citizens will need to get around another way," said Andrew Imparato, the president of the American Association of People with Disabilities.

Police Chief Rod Watkins threatened to fine Bryce after he found him riding in the street at night on Oct. 5, prompting concerns about his safety. The chief cited Iowa law that bans motorized wheelchairs from the street and prohibits anyone under age 16 from using them on sidewalks.

Family members and advocates say Bryce must be allowed some way to get around.

"If people want to get out of their house and have an active life, which certainly we would

hope a 14-year-old would be able to, they need to be able to get out and get around," Imparato said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act trumps local safety issues, he said. Under the 1990 law, crafted by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the sidewalks should have curb cuts that allow Bryce access, he said.

Harkin is investigating the case, spokeswoman Allison Dobson said. "It's difficult for Bryce to get around, unless he can do so on the street," she said. "It's important those with disabilities are able to move about and be part of their communities."

Bob Mackle, a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said he understands that the city doesn't want a young boy operating a motorized vehicle on the streets, and he said both sides should sit down and reach a resolution.

"If they try to look at the middle of the road, and they are willing to compromise a little bit, they can work this out," he said.

Ann Beneke, an attorney for the city, said Harkin's office had contacted her. So far, she said, there's no evidence that the ADA allows someone to ride an unlicensed, motorized wheelchair down city streets and that the city isn't practicing discrimination under the federal law.

"I do have sympathy for Bryce Wiley," she said, adding "It is my

job ... to enforce the laws as they are written. I cannot modify a law myself."

Watkins spoke with Bryce's parents about the situation at a City Council meeting on Monday, but the council took no action.

Repeated telephone calls Tuesday to the Wiley home were met with a busy signal.

Watkins said he knew Bryce rode in the street during the day, but when he found him in the street at night, equipped with little safety equipment, that changed.

"You can't see him at all, even with the little flashing lights," Watkins said. "I came up to a corner, and looked both ways, and started to make a turn, and I didn't see him at all."

Watkins said he hopes the boy's family understands his concern.

"You have to stop and think what a traumatic thing it would be for him to get struck and killed, not only for the Wiley family, but for a community our size of 1,500 people," he said.

Although Watkins said adding curb cuts would help, he doesn't believe that will happen. "I think the city would do that if the city had the funds to do that," he said.

Sylvia Piper, the executive director for Iowa Protection and Advocacy Services Inc., said the group will review whether the boy's legal rights were violated.

"Iowa does have an obligation to comply with federal law and

ensure that the Iowa Code is written in such a way that it does meet the federal standards," she said.

She noted that Alvin Straight, portrayed in the movie *The Straight Story*, was from Laurens. Lacking a driver's license, he rode his lawnmower to Wisconsin to visit his brother.

"We're wondering why there is this inequity with a 14-year-old boy who is using a wheelchair in a similar fashion," she said.

There have been similar cases across the nation.

Last summer in Sweet Springs, Mo., a man with cerebral palsy who used a golf cart to get around was told to stay off the streets, even though he was not breaking the law. After Gary Knight's family filed an ADA complaint, city officials said they would craft a law allowing the vehicle on city streets.

The Michigan Court of Appeals affirmed in March that Donald Bertrand, who has multiple sclerosis, can use his motorized tricycle on Mackinac Island.

Island officials argued that the tricycle could open the floodgates to motorized vehicles, destroying the island's renowned 19th-century charm. Electric wheelchairs and three-wheeled scooters have been allowed on the island, but other motorized vehicles, including cars and trucks, are banned.

STATE

Gas drops 4 cents

DES MOINES (AP) — Gasoline prices in Iowa are 4 cents lower than they were a month ago, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

The Oct. 15 fuel price survey showed that regular, self-serve gasoline is averaging \$1.55 a gallon.

In late September, prices declined statewide to the \$1.40 range, but due to a higher than expected gasoline demand and tighter supplies the price rose to the current level, said Jennifer Moehlimann, DNR energy analyst.

"Gasoline prices will probably remain relatively high for the next few weeks," she said. "Prices will begin to decrease when refineries finish their maintenance and resume producing at normal rates, or when demand goes down to seasonal level."

Prices across the state ranged from \$1.39 to \$1.70 per gallon and are 10 cents higher than this time last year.

DNC schedules fifth campaign debate

DES MOINES (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has scheduled the fifth sanctioned debate among rivals for the party's presidential nomination for Nov. 24 in Des Moines.

The debate will be at 3 p.m. CST at the Polk County Convention Center in downtown Des Moines. It will be sponsored by MSNBC and will be aired live on the cable television channel.

The debate will be rebroadcast by MSNBC in prime time at 8 p.m. that night.

NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw will host the debate, which will also be broadcast live by the local NBC affiliate in the state where precinct caucuses in January launch the nominating season.

A sixth debate is planned in New Hampshire, home of the leadoff primary election, but that debate has not yet been scheduled.

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Iowa hospitals place in Money list

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Several Iowa hospitals are among the best in the nation in treating certain conditions, according to *Money* magazine's list of top hospitals.

The list was compiled with the help of Healthgrades Inc., a firm that uses Medicare mortality and complication data to rate hospitals.

Dr. Chad Abernathy of Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, which ranked among the nation's best for the treatment of back and neck injuries, said the report shows that Iowans have access to quality health care.

"I think it's a testament to the quality of care we can provide at Mercy for spine surgery," he said.

The Iowa hospitals that are included on *Money* magazine's list include:

- Mercy Medical Center-North Iowa, Mason City, for partial hip replacement and back and neck injuries.
- Iowa Methodist Medical Center and Mercy Medical Center-Mercy Capitol, Des Moines, for hip fracture repair.
- Genesis Medical Center, Davenport, for total hip replacement.
- Mercy Medical Center, Sioux City, for peripheral vascular bypass and carotid endarterectomy, a procedure that removes plaque from the carotid artery.
- St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, for aortic aneurysm.
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NEWS

UI to crack down on tailgating

TAILGATING

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have been throwing things and putting other people in danger."

Parrott acknowledged that tailgating spillover into other lots is a possibility, but he said the sheer number of complaints about Lot 6 made action necessary.

Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police, wouldn't divulge how the new rules would be enforced or the possible penalties for violators, saying security measures are "just for the people who need to know to know."

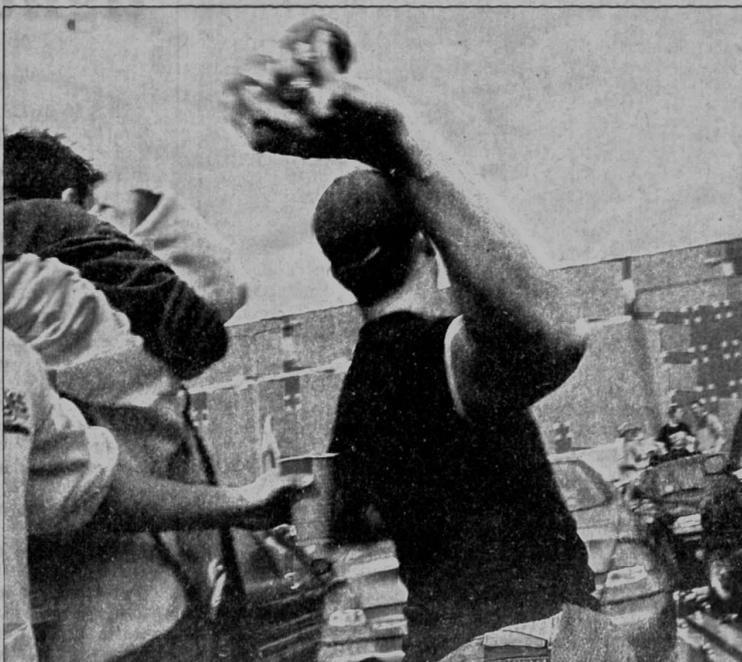
The university's effort to decrease hooliganism on football Saturdays, when tens of thousands of fans descend on the Kinnick Stadium area, goes beyond Lot 6. University President David Skorton and Student Government President Nate Green each issued pleas for more civil behavior from Hawkeye supporters.

After ABC cameras briefly captured an Iowa fan holding up a vulgar sign, Skorton said he'd like to see Iowa fans leave vulgar T-shirts and posters at home — particularly when the game is nationally televised.

"Although our legal counsel for the university has advised us that it would be unconstitutional to ban vulgar T-shirts from Kinnick Stadium, that doesn't mean we have to condone them," he said at the weekly football press conference Tuesday. "In fact, we condemn them, and we urge all Iowa fans to express their support for the Hawkeyes in positive ways that do not demean guests at Kinnick Stadium."

Green, too, worried about how bad behavior in and around the stadium would cast a negative light on the school's national reputation.

"It's our hope that we bring attention to it so that fans understand that it's not just themselves that they're affecting," he said. "It's everyone who's watching the game on TV, it's all the other fans there, the families that are at the game, too."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified man hurls a full can of beer across lot 6 on Oct. 4 before Iowa's Homecoming game against Michigan.

But when asked about another potentially dangerous situation, fans rushing the field after victories, he backed down.

"I kinda like the tradition, actually," he said. "I think it's fun to go out there and celebrate with the team."

Following Nebraska's Oct. 11 loss to Missouri, a Husker player knocked over a Missouri fan who was taunting him on the field after the game, earning the player a one-game suspension. Iowa players, though,

don't feel like fans on the field after a game pose much of a threat.

"I know there are schools out there that have pretty tough rivalries," said Iowa running back Fred Russell. "I know it can get to that point with some schools, [but] the fans in Iowa do a good job of not crossing the line like that."

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Tough choices on budget loom

BUDGET

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Temporary layoffs — where the administration would close the university for a few days and not pay its employees — are another alternative Skorton said he is considering to help ease the blow.

But not a likely one, Cain

said, adding that removing teachers for even one day still hurts the university.

The UI also has the option of merging two departments under one administrative body. This type of change would only affect the size of the administration, not the curriculum, Skorton said, adding that such a shift would not provide enough budgetary relief to be effective

this year. It may prove a money-saving option for the next few years, he said.

In the past, when cuts have to be made, Skorton said, certain items have remained "off the table," such as the acquisition budget at the Main Library, the proportion of tuition that has gone to financial aid, and research funding. In the last four-and-a-half fiscal years, the

university has lost approximately \$100 million in state appropriations.

"One thing that has been challenging is that the budget cuts have been coming a little bit at a time," Skorton said. The most obvious places to cut, he said, have already been whittled down to their limit.

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Chilean duo host unique radio show

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a painful reality — one he has tried to show to others through words and music.

One of the songs they play is the Argentinean "Matador," by Los Fabulos Cadillacs, which speaks about all the people who were persecuted by different military governments for their beliefs.

Mena said the song is deeply

moving because it speaks about Chilean guitarist Victor Jara, whose arms were broken during the coup because he was a musician.

"We don't want this to ever happen again, and that is why we feel this memory should not be forgotten," he said.

Mena said his grandfather, a doctor, was taken into custody on Sept. 12, 1973, by the Chilean military after a radio broadcast asked him and several others to turn themselves in. He was tor-

tured for 17 days — held in a drum of feces and tied to a steel mattress while captors applied electricity to his groin and testicles — before being released. He was never the same, Mena said.

During the three years after Mena's grandfather was captured, his father's five closest friends, who were involved in the resistance, were murdered, he said.

The duo said they pride themselves on presenting historical and political information about

the songs they play, as well as about Chile's history. Mena and Vega have also brought in six alternative bands for interviews, which are later published in the Chilean magazine *Super 45*.

"We want to be ambassadors through music," Mena said, adding that the two are planning a show featuring solely women musicians. "We want to embrace difficult cultures."

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Senate acts on abortion controversy

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As described in the bill, the procedure, generally performed during a pregnancy's second or third trimester, involves a physician puncturing the skull of a fetus and removing its brains after it is partially delivered.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a leader in the fight for the bill, said after the vote: "This is an enormous day" for the country. But Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., an opposition leader, called it "a very sad day for the women of America."

Bush said in a statement: "This is very important legislation that will end an abhorrent practice and continue to build a culture of life in America."

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Living-room politics of Dean a big hit in Iowa

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — When Howard Dean strides into the student union at Cresco High School on Wednesday night, he'll hit an organizational milestone by meeting his goal of campaigning in each of Iowa's 99 counties.

It marks a commitment to grass-roots politics that few can match, and activists in both parties argue it fits with the living-room political culture in Iowa. Voters have come to expect a personal touch from politicians, whether they are running for the state Legislature or to capture the White House.

"We tell our legislative candidates that if they want to win, they better knock on every door in their district," said House Speaker Chris Rants, a Sioux City Republican. "It's sort of the agrarian, grass-roots, court-house politics tradition."

Dean claims a special advantage in the organizational battle, as a former governor of Vermont with a bone-deep understanding of the rural character of Iowa politics.

"We have two-thirds of our people living in towns of 2,500 or less," Dean said of Vermont, where he was governor for 12 years. He spent a lot of that time in living rooms and coffee shops, dealing with voter worries on an individual basis.

That's the nature of Iowa politics, too.

Dean described an episode Tuesday, where charges that he was willing to cut Medicare were raised.

"When you're standing in a living room looking people in

the eye, you can convince them," said Dean. "We had that person by the end of the meeting."

Once a candidate has made that kind of personal connection with a voter, there's insulation against attacks down the road.

"If you hear something negative about someone, and he's been in your living room and talked to your grandmother, you are likely to not believe it," said former Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm. "If you've built that personal tie, if you like someone, you'll excuse a lot."

Most polls have shown Dean and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt atop the field of Democrats campaigning for Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses, and both are followers of the grass-roots school of politics. Gephardt campaigned in all of Iowa's 99 counties when he won the caucuses in 1988.

A glance at the state's most successful politicians underscores the point. Republican Sen. Charles Grassley has held public office continuously since 1958 and takes great pride in swinging through every county in the state, as did former Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who was the longest-serving chief executive in the state's history.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has a tradition of walking across the state each year, giving voters a chance to bend their governor's ear.

"I think it's sort of the foundation of what people like to believe about the caucuses," said Democratic legislative staffer Ron Parker. "It's just different for people who come from a smaller state."

"In Iowa, and I suspect in New Hampshire, we have basically

taken the standard that if you care enough to be president ... you will make an effort to visit as many Iowans as you can," Schwarm said.

He said it's clear that Dean has gotten that message.

"Someone from a larger state just doesn't understand," Schwarm said. "[Dean's] going to hold on to a lot of those folks."

There are plenty of examples of candidates who have tried to take the state by storm. Former California Gov. Pete Wilson, known for his media savvy, flirted briefly with running in the Iowa caucuses and got exactly nowhere.

"He was a disaster," Parker said. "He came out here, and did the drive-by campaign, and fell flat on his face."

Publisher Steve Forbes rumbled around the state in a couple of luxurious buses, but his stiff campaign style fell flat with most activists.

Though Dean spends a lot of his time in rural areas that are heavily Republican, the handful of Democrats in those areas will be electing delegates on caucus night as well. Cresco, for instance, is in far northeast Iowa, approximately 10 miles south of the Minnesota border. Howard County has 1,542 registered Republicans and 1,983 registered Democrats.

"Sometimes, it's easier to find four or five supporters in a rural area than 70 or 80 supporters in an urban area," strategist Jeff Link said. "In each case, there are delegates involved."

At the end of the day, he said, the battle for Iowa's caucuses may come down to a duel between Dean's grass-roots activism and Gephardt's ties to organized labor, a big force in the caucuses. Dean has done his part in that struggle, Link said.

GOP frets about Gephardt

BY JIM VANDEHEI
WASHINGTON POST

With the strongest union backing and deepest roots in the politically important industrial Midwest, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is emerging as the Democratic presidential candidate many prominent Republicans fear the most in the 2004 elections.

In interviews with nearly two dozen Republican strategists, lawmakers, and state party leaders across the country, including several close to the White House, Gephardt was portrayed by a majority as the Democratic candidate best prepared and positioned to defeat President Bush in a head-to-head matchup next year. The reasons, they said: Gephardt consistently supported the Iraq war, enjoys unrivaled support

among union leaders, and hails from the Midwest, where many Republicans believe the presidential election will be decided. They also cited his health-care plan, experience, and discipline as key factors.

"When [we] look at the whole picture and who can get [Democrats] there ... people are saying Gephardt is the biggest threat," said Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., the finance chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

A few mentioned retired Gen. Wesley Clark as a potentially strong challenger, though every Republican predicted Bush would win re-election. Still, their views about Gephardt (and some of his rivals) highlight the GOP's top concerns heading into 2004: job losses in key swing states, the

high number of uninsured workers, the fallout from Bush's steel tariffs, and the president's political standing in the industrial Midwest. With his plan to lower the cost of health care for most Americans, "Gephardt has hit on a real Achilles' heel, and he will get traction on it if he becomes the nominee," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill.

By historical standards, Bush remains popular with voters more than a year out from the election and gets high marks for integrity and strong leadership skills. At the same time, polls show Gephardt, Clark, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, and Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, among others, being competitive in matchups with the president.

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NEWS

'Hypertuition' rocks U.S. schools

BY SHWETA GOVINDARAJAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The cost of higher education across the United States has risen more than 40 percent over the last 10 years, according to a study released Tuesday by the College Board.

The annual report, "Trends in College Pricing," said declines in state funding, endowments, and fund raising had contributed to soaring tuition costs at four-year public and private universities.

"In a troubled economy, colleges are faced with ... holding down prices without sacrificing educational quality," said Gaston Caperton, the president of the College Board, a nonprofit group that owns the SAT.

Average tuition fees at four-year, state-funded colleges jumped 47 percent over a 10-year period, the study found. During the same period, tuition fees for private universities rose 42 percent.

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R-Ohio, chairman of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce

federal government," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Committee on Education and the Workforce. "Even when states were increasing their investment in higher education in recent years, college tuition was skyrocketing."

On a yearly basis, the sharpest fee hikes occurred at four-year public colleges, where average tuition costs rose to \$4,694, a 14.1 percent increase from 2002, College Board officials said. Tuition at four-year private colleges reached an average of \$19,710 this year, up 6 percent from 2002. At two-year public institutions, tuition rose to an average of \$1,905, up

13.8 percent from last year. The trend in climbing costs has sparked an effort by lawmakers to put an end to steep tuition increases.

Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., introduced a bill last week that would hold institutions accountable for raising tuition fees beyond a set standard pegged to inflation by denying them access to certain federal aid programs.

The study, McKeon said, shows "college tuition fees keep going up much faster than the rate of inflation. We just need to continue to pursue a course that will bring these charges in line. We're losing the opportunity for too many of

NATION

Teen accused in shooting plot strikes a plea bargain

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy accused of plotting with two friends to wipe out their enemies in a shooting rampage struck a plea bargain Tuesday.

Cody Jackson pleaded guilty to carjacking, and prosecutors recommended he get five years without parole in a juvenile detention center. He is to be sentenced Dec. 12.

Jackson is the second teenager to plead guilty in the case.

Jackson, Christopher Olson, 14, and Matthew Lovett, 18, were arrested July 6 after a carjacking attempt in the Philadelphia suburb of Oaklyn, N.J. Authorities said the teens had several guns, swords, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Investigators said the three intended to kill three teenagers they considered to be their enemies and shoot others at random.

Jackson had been charged with carjacking, conspiracy to commit murder, and weapons offenses and could have gotten 50 years in prison if convicted on all counts. The other charges were dropped in exchange for his plea.

Senate considers curb on class action

BY NICK ANDERSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's drive to curb what it considers excessive litigation against businesses will face a major test today when the Senate considers a bill to expand federal jurisdiction over class-action lawsuits.

The bill, backed by President Bush and an apparent majority of senators, would shift many such lawsuits from plaintiff-friendly state courts into a federal legal system considered more favorable to corporate defendants.

Similar legislation passed the Republican-led House in June by a comfortable margin. Passage in the GOP-controlled Senate would clear the highest remaining obstacle to enactment of a measure long sought by business groups.

Many Democrats, though, hope to do to the class-action bill what they did months ago to an administration-backed bill to cap liability awards for medical malpractice: stall it by

filibuster. It takes 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to force final action on controversial legislation, a rule that often enables a bloc of Democrats to delay bills indefinitely despite the party's minority status in the chamber.

On Tuesday, proponents and supporters alike were predicting a tight vote on a motion to break an initial filibuster against the class-action bill. Several Democrats, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, were expected to side with Republicans in voting to advance the bill. Critics of the legislation acknowledged that at least 57 senators were supporting or leaning toward the bill. With the margin so close, lobbyists on both sides were pressing a handful of uncommitted Democrats.

A class action is a lawsuit in which many people with similar legal claims join together to sue a person or organization, often over an allegation involving injury or discrimination.

Under the administration-backed bill, federal courts

would assume jurisdiction over class-action cases in which the amount at stake exceeded \$5 million, at least 100 class members were involved, and citizens from different states were on opposing sides.

A provision Feinstein helped insert into the bill would, however, give state courts jurisdiction over cases in which at least two-thirds of the class of plaintiffs came from the primary defendant's home state. She said this would ensure that legitimate state-centered claims remained in state courts.

Businesses complain that they have been bombarded by frivolous class-action lawsuits filed in state courts sympathetic to plaintiffs; consumer advocates call class-action litigation a legitimate check on abuse by corporate wrongdoers. Both sides cite numerous settlements and verdicts to support their dueling claims.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a sponsor of the bill, told the Senate about a recent class-action lawsuit against the makers of

Cheerios regarding additives to the cereal. In a settlement, Hatch said, attorneys for the plaintiffs got \$2 million in fees while the class members received only coupons for more Cheerios. Hatch called the case "a class-action abuse — something this bill would correct."

But Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., an opponent, responded with his own example: a class-action case in Washington state involving Jack-in-the-Box restaurants. Five hundred people, Durbin said, recovered damages in a \$14 million settlement of a case involving allegations of food poisoning from undercooked hamburgers. "Read these cases," Durbin urged the Senate. "Understand that class-action lawsuits are not always frivolous ideas."

The bill is backed by many business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and opposed by trial lawyers and many consumer and environmental groups.

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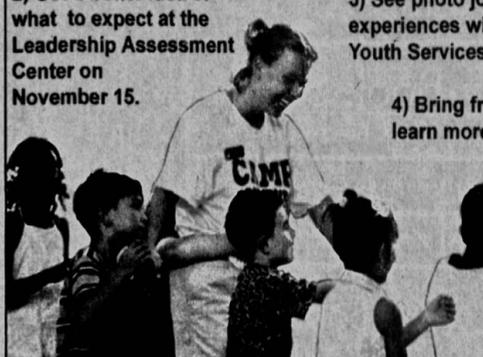
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Sniper suspect cross-examines victim

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Paul La Ruffa momentarily broke down Tuesday afternoon as he testified about the shadowy figure who appeared at his car window, the flashes of light, the shattering glass, the loud bangs, and the blood.

"It seemed like forever, but it was just a few seconds," La Ruffa said, describing the Sept. 5, 2002, shooting outside his Prince George's County, Md., restaurant. "I said, 'I'm not dying in this parking lot in Clinton, Md.'"

It was the first dramatic testimony at John Allen Muhammad's murder trial — the first time jurors heard from one of the shooting victims who prosecutors say are tied to Muhammad. The moment's intensity was heightened, however, by the fact that the man who stood to cross-examine La Ruffa was the man accused of planning the crime against him.

In a rare face-to-face courtroom conversation between accused and victim, Muhammad took to the lectern and immediately showed compassion,



Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad (center) talks with standby counsels Peter Greenspun (left) and Jonathan Shapiro during his murder trial in Virginia Beach, Va., on Tuesday.

greeting a teary La Ruffa with "Good afternoon, sir. Do you need a break?"

"I have some questions to ask you, but I'm not asking these questions to disrespect you," Muhammad continued. One juror rolled her eyes as others looked down. "... I understand how you feel when your life is on the line."

The encounter was the first of what could be several such awkward

moments, as Muhammad continues to represent himself in his own capital murder trial. He has so far asked lucid questions of an alleged victim, police officers, forensics experts, and witnesses to two crimes while putting forward a polite, inquisitive manner.

Muhammad, 42, is charged in the Oct. 9, 2002, slaying of Dean Meyers outside a Sunoco gas

station in Prince William County, Va. But prosecutors are outlining evidence in 16 shootings to make their case. A day that ordinarily would have been dominated by the routine testimony of witnesses tying Muhammad to the evidence found at the various crime scenes instead was highlighted by encounters

between Muhammad and his accusers — including a police officer who spoke to Muhammad near the Sunoco the night Meyers was killed.

After Muhammad surprised his attorneys and prosecutors Monday morning by wresting the case away from his experienced defense team, he has gone

on to cross-examine most of the prosecution's 18 witnesses while advancing the core theories his defense had planned to present. He has even experienced one or two successes objecting to questions by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert and appeared to get a police officer riled up on the stand with firm, direct queries.

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Regulating the cyber pushers

This week, an investigative team at the *Washington Post* released a five-part series documenting the shadow multibillion dollar Internet drug market. The results of the reporters' probe are startling to say the least. Though regulating the Internet may be a task comparable to getting a camel through the eye of a needle, some major government intervention is necessary for the health of the American public.

In July 2001, regulators at the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy noticed a report on a small, Internet pharmacy that had filled 1,105 prescriptions for painkillers and other dangerous drugs that month. The same pharmacy had dispensed just 17 prescriptions in the prior six months, according to the *Post* story.

Over the next year, prescriptiononline.com shipped nearly 5 million doses of highly addictive controlled substances to customers scattered across the country.

At least 2,000 Web sites now sell prescription drugs, the Food and Drug

Administration estimates. Concomitantly, approximately 6.2 million Americans, including disproportionately high numbers of young people and the elderly, abuse prescription drugs, according to a report by the Department of Health and Human Services released in September. With this many drug abusers, not to mention patients in need of legitimate prescriptions, it's no wonder that rogue Internet sites such as prescriptiononline.com are popping up at a pace the government can't even fathom controlling.

While some sites operate legally, requiring written prescriptions from a patient's doctor before supplying drugs, many, including thepillbox.com, hire doctors to fill orders based on brief conversations with patients they've never examined. Dr. Ernesto Cantu, a prescription addict himself, earned as much as \$1,500 a day writing Internet prescriptions. All together, he approved more than 1 million doses of hydrocodone and other dangerous

drugs, fuel records show.

States regulate pharmacies, creating widely different rules governing Internet sites. Only one state — California — has a full-time agent investigating doctors writing prescriptions for online pharmacies.

In 2000, the FDA, the General Accounting Office, and several House members urged that online pharmacies be required to disclose their owners, locations, doctors, affiliated pharmacies, and telephone numbers. But Congress never followed through. Nearly four years later, there is still no disclosure requirement.

With this severe an epidemic on America's hands, the only reasonable solution is to implement draconian regulations. The government should make disclosure of a Web site's owners, locations, and doctors mandatory, and it should issue harsh penalties to those who do not comply. This is a case where the benefits posed by the Web's convenience are succumbing to its dangers.

Bush's welcome move on N. Korea

President Bush's announced willingness to take part in a joint guarantee not to attack North Korea is an important maneuver in getting Pyongyang to end its nuclear-weapons program. Even if Kim Jong Il's regime refuses to accept anything short of a full-fledged treaty, Bush's more conciliatory approach should win needed diplomatic support from China and South Korea.

Bush took advantage of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Bangkok to discuss North Korea's nuclear ambitions with Presidents Hu Jintao of China and Roh Moo-hyun of South Korea. In August, the two joined the United States, Japan, and Russia to present a united front, urging North Korea to end its atomic-weapons development. The United States is correct to enlist the assistance of North Korea's neighbors; nuclear proliferation is a

regional threat, not an issue of concern only to Pyongyang and Washington.

When North Korea resisted further talks, China and South Korea urged Washington to try to woo the North back to the table by providing written, not just oral, assurance that it would not attack. Bush offered to take that extra step, although he correctly ruled out a formal treaty. Pyongyang's refusal to abide by its 1994 agreement with the United States to freeze its nuclear-weapons program in exchange for energy supplies and economic aid raises doubts it would live up to a treaty. North Korea first should be required to show international inspectors that it is not reprocessing plutonium and enriching uranium.

North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty last year, and it keeps saying it is reprocessing plutonium from 8,000

fuel rods. That may be bluff and bluster, but if true, it would produce enough fuel for perhaps 20 nuclear weapons. Monday, it fired a conventional missile into the Sea of Japan in a test timed to coincide with the Bangkok summit, though not with Bush's initiative. Pyongyang has sold missiles to other nations; because it is desperately poor and periodically racked by famine, there is no reason to believe it would refrain from selling weapons-grade nuclear material.

China provides most of North Korea's food and oil supplies and has been instrumental in arranging six-nation talks. It should point to Washington's flexibility as it pressures North Korea to resume talks and give up nuclear weapons in exchange for security aid.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS

Secure borders a right

A great deal of attention has been paid over the past few months on the security fence that Israel is building in the West Bank. There is nothing inherently wrong with Israel erecting a security barrier between itself and the West Bank. Israelis are sick and tired of the heavy price they have paid because nothing stood in the way of terrorists slipping into their communities. Israel, like any country, has a right and an obligation to defend its borders, and it is not the first country in the world to use a fence as one way to enhance its security.

In fact, the whole idea of such a fence came from the Labor Party and other more liberal and progressive Israeli organizations, which pointed out in the early days of the Intifada that it is crazy for Israel to allow its border along the West Bank to remain wide open to terrorist infiltration. One should note that a fence currently surrounds the Gaza Strip, through which not a single Palestinian terrorist has penetrated.

It is the path of this fence, not the effectiveness of it, that is an issue of great debate within Israel and the world community. According to Americans for Peace Now, if the fence is completed as currently planned, approximately a half million Palestinians would end

up on the Israeli side of the fence. Why Israel would want this seems to be an interesting question. Many Israelis have suggested that the fence be built along the 1967 Green Line with internal fences surrounding and protecting Israeli settlements such as Ariel. Others fear that building the fence along the Green Line will give settlers the impression that Israel is abandoning them without a viable alternative.

Whatever the final route of the fence, one quick look around Israel and the rest of the world shows that security fences are not that uncommon. The United States has one at its border with Mexico. Israel has fences at its borders with Egypt and Lebanon. Fences built to protect a country from illegal entrance are everywhere.

While Israel must remain committed to getting back to the negotiating table with the Palestinians, it should not hesitate to protect its border until such a peace is possible.

Avi Stramer
president, Hawkeyes for Israel

Allison Heady's Oct. 20 column, "Make Peace, Not Walls," should have read "Make Peace, Not Bombs." In Heady's opinion, Israel's security fence is the problem in the Middle East, not the waves and waves of suicide bombers or roadside bombs, such as the one that killed three Americans this month.

The fence being erected by Israel is a security tool necessitated by continuing Palestinian terrorism. Israel's construction of a defensive physical obstacle is a valid precaution to protect Israeli civilians from terrorism. If the Palestinian Authority had met its obligations to end terrorism, especially during the past three years, building the fence would not have been required. During the 36 years since the Six-Day War in 1967, there was no barrier between Israel and the West Bank. In Gaza, where a fence has existed, no bombings have originated.

While the security fence will create problems for some

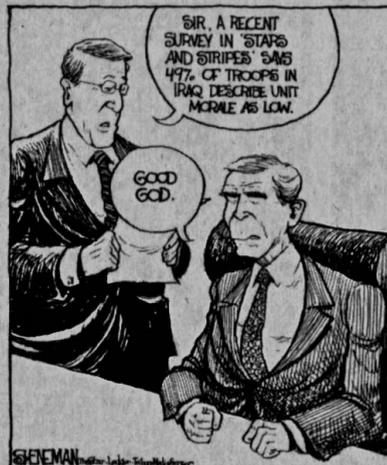
Palestinians, it is a less punitive way to quiet terrorism than military action, and Israel is seeking to mitigate such issues as it constructs the fence. The security fence is a nonlethal way for Israel to protect its citizens while significantly lessening the hardships on Palestinian civilians by reducing the number of Israeli soldiers within Palestinian areas and minimizing curfews and other security measures.

Heady is right to point out Gen. Wesley Clark's support of the fence, but she could also have pointed to the support of Howard Dean, John Kerry, John Edwards, Joe Lieberman, Dick Gephardt, and President Bush. These elected

officials, like so many others, realize that separation is a better alternative than murder, and only through separation will peace come to the region.

If Palestinians do not want the fence, then they should stop making bombs and start acting like a peaceful partner for peace. Until then, Israel will do everything it can to protect its citizens, as any country would do. If Canada were sending bombers into the United States, you would not expect America to sit idly by and do nothing; probably, you would expect America to do a lot more than build a fence.

Steven Beckerman
UI student



ON THE SPOT

Do you think people should be able to order prescription drugs on-line?



"I think it's right for senior citizens using dietary drugs who can't get out."

Jeff Gaumer
UI freshman



"Yes, they should because it cuts out the middleman."

Mike Davis
UI senior



"I don't think they should be able to get them without their doctor's order."

Ashley Buelt
UI freshman



"Not without a doctor's approval."

Jamie Wilson
UI sophomore

What a difference a decade can make.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, 38,660 citizens of Croatia simultaneously sat down to breakfast. In 11 cities throughout the country, Croats feasted on apples, yogurt, and polenta, which, for us cheeseburger-and-fries types, is a dish consisting of boiled cornmeal.

The objective of this national refectio? To "stress the importance of breakfast for a healthy lifestyle," according to an official from the Croatian Ministry of Health.

Well, that and to break a Guinness world record currently held by Taiwan.

The global punditry, preoccupied by such matters as continuing conflict in the Middle East, has not eaten up this particular story like the polenta that makes it savory. Admittedly, "Croats eat breakfast" is less likely to sell newspapers than, say, "Bus bomb blasts Beersheba."



JESSE HELLING

Indeed, Croatia — a country in the Balkans, slightly smaller than West Virginia, on the Adriatic Sea, due east of Italy, with a population of approximately 4.5 million, for the trivia buffs in the audience — seems to slide under the collective radar of most of the world.

In light of recent history, some (i.e., me) would argue that this is positively refreshing.

Ten years ago, any news story winding out of the Balkans was dominated by depictions of war and death. Far from hunkering down for chow with their neighbors to break world records, most Croats were, at the time, preoccupied with hunkering down to avoid crossfire, while the Ministry of Health attempted to stress the importance of avoiding land mines as imperative to a healthy lifestyle.

Croatia, which had been one of six constituent republics of the former Yugoslavia, was second only to neighbor Bosnia and Herzegovina in the number and magnitude of atrocities committed within its borders.

Upon declaring independence June 25, 1991, from Yugoslavia, which by that time was dominated by Serbia under the leadership of Slobodan Milosevic, the fledgling state was torn apart, as areas dominated by Serbs were established as quasi-independent entities backed by Serbia.

More than four years of warfare ensued, as Croatian government forces under the leadership of nationalist President Franjo Tudjman attempted to capture Serb-occupied territories. Thousands were killed, and thousands were more displaced before an accord signed at Dayton, Ohio, in December 1995 formally ended hostilities in both Croatia and Bosnia.

And thus also ended an era of journalism in which news of "the troubles of the former Yugoslavia" served as chefs-d'oeuvre for newspapers and news broadcasts throughout the world. The sounds of mortar fire were supplanted by the sounds of reporters packing up their cameras and notebooks in the former battlefields in search of more compelling stories elsewhere.

Indicative, some say, of the media's unfortunate habit of emphasizing the negative aspects of the world. Once people were no longer dying in the former Yugoslavia, these critics say, the collective eye of the field of journalism focused itself on other, more bullet-laden locales with indecent haste. Such perceptions promulgate simplistic notions of life in reporter-laden areas, whose inhabitants are all too likely to be depicted as cannon fodder instead of as human beings.

Perhaps these critics would also suggest that reporters, upon arriving at the scene of a massive fire, focus their coverage upon the non-burning structures in the area, in that these structures are more indicative of the actual nature of the buildings within that particular geographic area.

The fact is, journalism is driven by conflict and tends to focus on descriptions of events, as opposed to dwelling on their underlying causes. Thus, Croatia the battlefield grabs more headlines than Croatia the breakfast nook.

Unless Taiwan, infuriated at its usurpation in the next edition of the Guinness book by a pack of Balkan upstarts, decides to go to war, it is unlikely that Croatia will receive extensive media coverage anytime soon. For the sake of the nation and its inhabitants, may both stay off the front page. ■

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Enter the third-annual *D/I*KRUI Local Band Contest by mailing or bringing a press kit (CD, photo, bio) to the *D/I* newsroom (201N Communications Center). The **NEW** deadline for submissions is Nov. 7. Questions should be e-mailed to Drew Bixby at drewhobbes@aol.com.

Bringing down the House

BY RICHARD SHIRK • THE DAILY IOWAN

House of Large Sizes is more than a rock band from Cedar Falls.

An institution of Iowa-based rock 'n' roll for 17 years, this feisty three-piece has consistently churned out hard-hitting roots-punk loud and fast enough to knock the smirk from anyone who questions the merits of a band that not only formed in Iowa but has refused to leave the state the members call home.

Now, according to the comments made by the band after an Oct. 4 show at Gabe's, the lease might just be up for one of the Midwest's most reliable groups. It finished the last show of a current spin through the Midwest on Oct. 18 in Des Moines. Some places, like the frequent Gabe's drive-by, have been regular stops since House first began touring the Midwest in the late '80s. They are also places House might never visit again.

While still remaining intentionally ambiguous about putting House to bed, the members of the band — bass player Barb Schlif, drummer Brent Hanson, and guitar player/singer Dave Deibler — spent the night of Oct. 4 talking about House in a decidedly past tense.

"It's time to do something else for a while," said Deibler, still sweating from the night's 70-minute show. "I hate last tours. So we are going to play, and when we stop playing, we stop playing. So, this may be it, but we don't want to draw it out."

No matter whether the band dissolves or begins an indefinite hiatus, it's impossible to say that House hasn't accomplished much in its time. The band was formed by Deibler and Schlif in September 1986 and soon graduated from playing around Cedar Falls to an extensive touring schedule. Known nationwide for an all-out live show equal parts sweat, beer, and blown-amp riffs, the band released six albums, one live album, six EPs, eight singles and spent a short time on Columbia Records in the mid-90s.

House might have never made it big

commercially — as some had predicted after the band signed with Columbia for *My Ass-Kicking Life* in 1994 — but this is a band that has refused to compromise. It stayed in Cedar Falls when other bands would have immediately moved to Chicago or Los Angeles after being inked by a major.

"To me, that's a no brainer," Deibler said. "My favorite bands are the Minutemen, the Who, and even a band like ZZ Top — [bands that] sound like where they are from."

Making music in a place that they love has always been more important than the money and glamour associated with rock stardom.

"If you want to be a star, then you should probably move to L.A.," said Deibler, signing a fan's House T-shirt after the Gabe's show. "I would never leave Iowa. I've been everywhere else in this country, and we don't know how good we have it... We're a very educated, fairly liberal state. We don't give ourselves enough credit."

Even though the band has been recording and playing nonstop for nearly two decades, it, unlike nearly every other band with such a long life span, has refused to mellow out in the least. On what may prove to be House's final foray into the dive bars and rock clubs that have been regular stops since the early '90s, the trio pulled no punches. The Oct. 4 stop on the group's recently finished tour saw it launch into three-minute punk explosions with all the abandon, power-chords, and aggression of eager college rock 'n' rollers playing to their first crowd. And, with an excellent string of albums and countless live shows, one of the most persistent and respected bands in Iowa can bow out with pride.

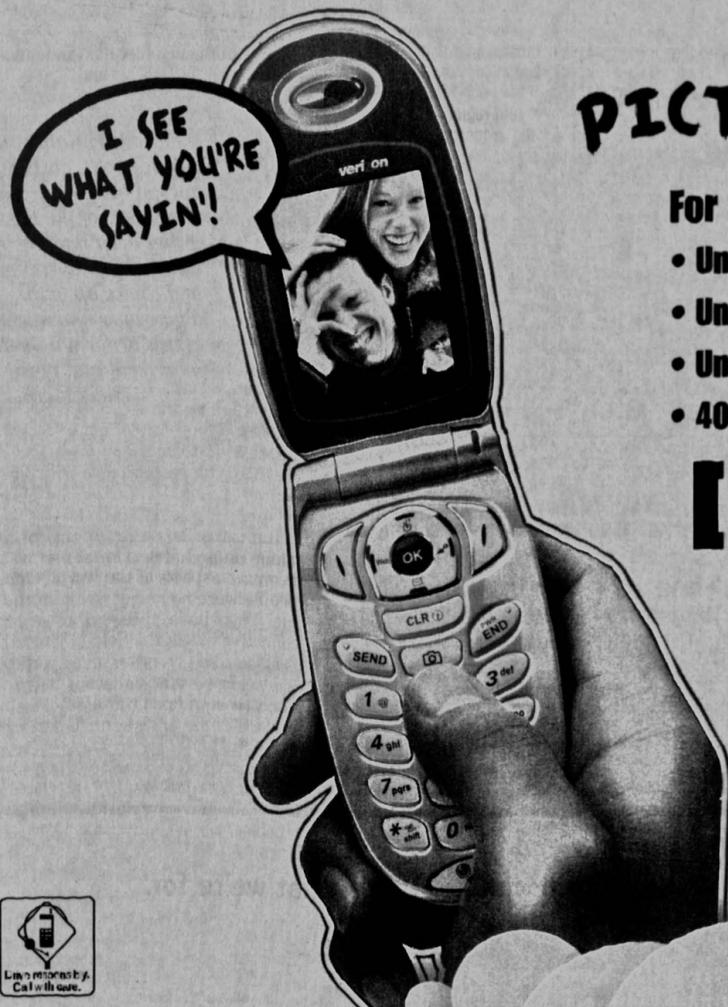
Deibler agrees: "I don't think you could say that we pulled the plug on it too early."

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The secretary of Iran's Supreme National Security Council, Hasan Rouhani (left), speaks with the media as German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer listens in Tehran on Tuesday. In an agreement reached with European foreign ministers, Iran announced it would suspend uranium enrichment.

Iran agrees to nuke deal

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

TEHRAN, Iran — After talks with three European foreign ministers, Iran agreed Tuesday to temporarily suspend enriching and reprocessing uranium and to allow more aggressive inspections of its nuclear facilities to end the international dispute over its suspected nuclear-weapons program.

In a joint statement with Britain, France, and Germany, the Iranians pledged "full cooperation" with the International Atomic Energy Agency to deal with all of its concerns about Iran's nuclear-development activities.

If carried out, the agreement would head off a confrontation between Iran and the U.N. agency's leading nations, including the United States, which had given Tehran until Oct. 31 to comply with demands that it fully disclose its nuclear program and correct any violations of international law. It

would also mark a diplomatic coup for the Europeans, who have pursued a policy of engagement with Iran in contrast to the Bush administration's harder line and threats of military action.

Suspension of enrichment was one of three conditions the ministers had laid down before arriving here early Tuesday morning on their one-day mission. Iran also agreed to comply with international regulations by providing full information to the atomic agency and by allowing a new and stricter regimen of inspections.

The Iranians also repeated their denial that they were pursuing nuclear weapons — despite evidence uncovered by atomic-agency inspectors in recent months that Iran had secretly sought to enrich uranium to a level high enough to make bombs.

In return for Iran's agreement, the European foreign ministers stated they recognized Iran's right to enjoy the peaceful use of nuclear

energy and pledged new dialogue and cooperation with Tehran. They indicated that if Iran lived up to its commitments, the matter would remain with the atomic agency and not be referred to the U.N. Security Council, where the Iranians fear the United States would press for punitive measures.

"We have achieved this morning important progress, and we found the basis for agreement in the three pending issues," French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin told reporters after the meetings. "This is, we hope, a promising start in which everybody has to play its part. ... We are on the right track and we must all keep the momentum."

The lead Iranian official in Tuesday's negotiations, Hasan Rouhani, the secretary of the Supreme National Security Council, said Iran agreed to the ministers' conditions to "express its good will and to create an atmosphere of new confidence and trust between Iran and other countries."

Israeli strikes create uproar

BY MEGAN K. STACK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NUSSEIRAT REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — When the Israeli missile blasted down and rocked a crumbling and cramped street here, Dr. Zein al Abidin Shahin didn't stop to think. He rushed from the government clinic where he was working the night shift, his colleagues said, and raced down the block to help.

Then another missile fell to earth and sent a chunk of shrapnel flying toward Shahin's head, doctors here said. An hour later, the 29-year-old physician was dead.

Amid machine-gun blasts and hoarse cries for revenge, tens of thousands of mourners in this rundown refugee camp buried seven of their own Tuesday, a day after the missile strikes. Traditional Arab mourning tents stretched for blocks, and anger was thick in their shadows.

"We have no tanks, no airplanes, no anything," said Masoud Ali Hasan, the clinic director. "It's like we are not human. When we are killed, we are like donkeys."

Palestinians and Israelis put forth conflicting versions — both backed by evidence — of the air strikes at Nusseirat, the bloodiest in a series of five air assaults on the Gaza Strip on

Monday that killed at least 10 and wounded 100 Palestinians, including schoolchildren.

Palestinian witnesses said Israel fired a missile into a passing car, drawing a crowd of civilians into the street to gawk at the blasted vehicle. Then an Apache helicopter overhead fired another missile, the Palestinian witnesses said, injuring the bystanders.

Israeli military spokeswoman Sharon Feingold said Israel targeted militants in the car. She rejected outright the notion that a missile was fired into a crowd.

"It's ludicrous at best and a blatant lie," she said Tuesday night. "It's hard to explain how these people were injured. We're not saying there weren't people injured, and we regret that very much."

In the first hours after the strikes, the military said it would investigate and apologize if necessary. Hours later, the government released a video showing two missiles hitting a car on what appears to be a nearly empty road.

The video, however, did not clear up the questions. Witnesses recalled two missiles, but Palestinian security-service sources said three missiles were fired into the Nusseirat street.

An unmanned Israeli plane continued to record the scene below for some minutes after the second missile was fired, Feingold said, but that footage was not released to reporters. Israel couldn't risk revealing sensitive intelligence material, she said, adding that reporters only have air time for a limited amount of footage. "We have nothing to hide," she said.

Tuesday's funeral marches began at the morgue, and made their way through the hot streets, tens of thousands strong. "We'll keep fighting forever!" mourners shouted. Little boys toted toy M-16s hammered from plywood and rusting nails; men wore masks and waved real guns toward the sky.

The bodies were taken to a mosque for a final blessing and carried into the graveyard, through a gate emblazoned with a map of Israel and the Palestinian territories. On the entryway, verses from the Koran flow in Arabic script: "There is no time for happiness. Nor even time to trust."

Iman Lavoini, a 21-year-old nurse in Shahin's clinic, grieved for the slain doctor Tuesday. "He left his family and came down here to work, and he never got to go back home — that's what really gets to us," he said. "You can tell your people in America that they bomb us every day with American Apaches," snapped doctor Jihad Hamed, who said he was "like an uncle" to the dead doctor. "America is punishing us."

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Blues 6, Oilers 4
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BEUTJER'S OUT

Illinois QB Beutjer out rest of season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois

quarterback Jon Beutjer will miss the rest of the football season with a back injury, the team announced Tuesday.



Beutjer

Beutjer is suffering from a herniated disk that likely will require surgery, coach Ron Turner said. He missed the Oct. 18 game at Michigan because of the injury, which was the result of punishing hits throughout the season, Turner said.

"It's an athlete's worst nightmare," Beutjer said.

The quarterback said he has lost some feeling in his right leg because of the injury, which he first noticed about two weeks ago.

"My leg started getting numb. I started getting pins and needles, and it just started going out on me a little bit," he said. "I knew it was something more than just back pain."

He said he's still discussing surgery but said it's necessary if he wants to play football again. If he has the surgery, it will be soon, he said.

Beutjer started the first seven games for Illinois.

He completed 162 of 257 pass attempts for 1,597 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was intercepted nine times.

Beutjer led the Big Ten in passing last season, even though he started just seven games. He is a senior, but he has applied to the NCAA for an additional year of eligibility because of circumstances surrounding his transfer to Illinois from Iowa in 2001.

A decision on the request is expected after the season.

FIGHT CLUB



Hearing set in case of bullpen fight

BOSTON (AP) — A hearing will be held Nov. 7 to determine whether Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson and right fielder Karim Garcia should be charged with assault and battery for a bullpen brawl at Fenway Park on Oct. 11.

Police filed paperwork Tuesday in Roxbury District Court requesting the hearing. Nelson and Garcia have the option of appearing to counter the assault allegations made by Paul Williams, a 24-year-old part-time groundskeeper.

Williams apparently was cheering the Red Sox while working in the Yankees bullpen. He was released from a hospital wearing a neck brace after the fracas during Game 3 of the AL Championship Series between New York and the Red Sox.

Hawkeyes continue on uphill battle

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz's weekly press conference is starting to sound like a broken record. For what seems like the umpteenth time, Iowa's football coach has to prepare for a game against a tough opponent while dealing with injury problems. Several key players join the long list of wounded Hawkeyes, making Saturday's game against Penn



Babineaux
Tackle



Brown
Receiver



Hinkel
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Townsend
Receiver

State even tougher. Defensive tackle Jonathan

Babineaux suffered a fractured right leg in last weekend's loss to

Ohio State, and he underwent surgery Tuesday along with center Brian Ferentz, who had to go under the knife to remedy a nagging knee injury. Both are expected to be out for the season.

Iowa's biggest hole, however, is at wide receiver. Kirk Ferentz all but ruled out the possibility of Mo Brown returning against the Nittany Lions. Brown, the team's leading receiver through the season's first three games, went down with an ankle injury

against Iowa State on Sept. 13 and hasn't played since.

"I don't think there's much of a chance Mo Brown will be out there," the coach said. He added that the coaching staff is looking for Brown to make a breakthrough, but as for that coming this week, Ferentz cautioned, "I don't know if that's realistic."

Brown's co-receivers, Ed Hinkel and James Townsend,

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World Series

Swingin' in the rain

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — For the longest time, this had all the makings of another heartbreaker for Mike Mussina.

Down early. Hardly any run support. A rainy night.

And yet somehow, the ace who could never quite win these games won Game 3 of the World Series. Mussina outpitched young ace Josh Beckett and the New York Yankees broke it open late, beating the Florida Marlins, 6-1, Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge in the World Series.

Derek Jeter doubled and scored the go-ahead run on Hideki Matsui's single in the eighth inning, then Bernie Williams hit his record 19th postseason homer to clinch it in the ninth.

By then, Mussina's work was done. Mariano Rivera finished it off in rapid fashion, closing with two innings as the Yankees won before a crowd of 65,731 that had mostly left by the final out.

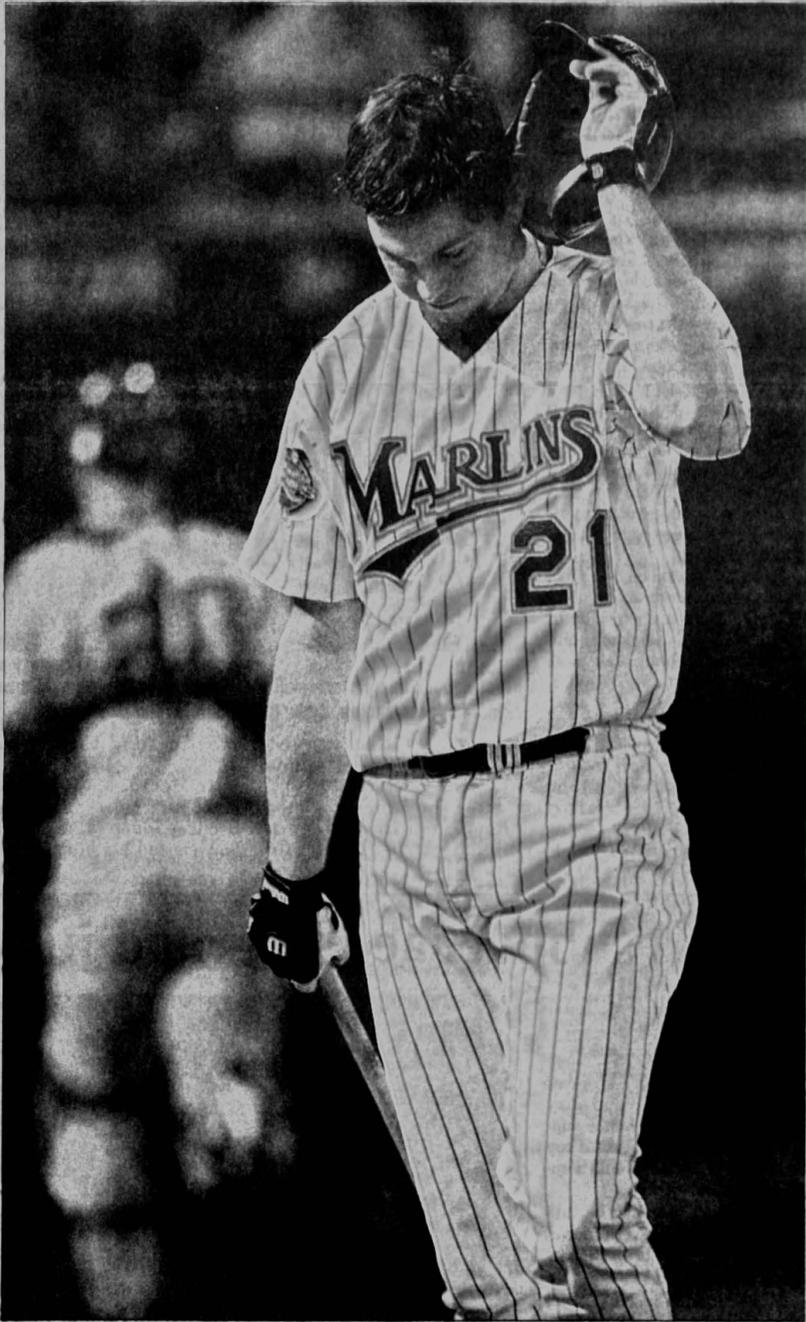
Now, after their second-straight victory, the Yankees will try to take firm hold of the Series behind Roger Clemens.

Clemens will pitch tonight in the final scheduled start of his Hall of Fame career. Carl Pavano, who grew up in Connecticut rooting for the Rocket and later watched him while a prospect in the Boston system, will go for the Marlins in Game 4.

Despite his 199 career wins and Cy Young potential, Mussina had never quite delivered the ultimate big game for the Yankees. Then again, New York never made it easy him, seeming to rarely score when he was on the mound.

Mussina had been 0-3 in this postseason, losing once to Minnesota and twice to Boston. But it wasn't all his fault, as the Yankees couldn't get a lead for him to hold.

Mussina made the first relief appearance of his career, turning in three



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Florida Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett walks back to the dugout after striking out swinging against New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina to end the second inning in Game 3 of the World Series in Miami on Tuesday. The Yankees lead the series 2-1.

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JASON BRUMMOND
Columnist

Another dream turns into a nightmare

My life as I knew it ended Oct. 15.

The dream and hope I shared with millions of devoted fans across the country came crashing down when the Chicago Cubs lost Game 7 of the NLCS, increasing the tally of World Series-less seasons for the franchise.

With the feeling I had after the game, I would have almost been better off joining Harry Caray.

These were uncharacteristic Cubs — they actually won games, a lot of them. They won enough games to make the playoffs. They won enough games to get to the NLCS. But when it came down to that one last victory needed to clinch their first World Series bid in 58 years, they could not do it.

When they had an early series lead, I thought,

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IOWA ROWING

Opportunity surrounds Stob, Iowa squad

BY JUSTIN KENNY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Nikki Stob is a perfect example of what an opportunity the Iowa rowing team offers.

"When I came here, I knew anyone had the opportunity to try out, and I always thought it would be a really neat thing to



Stob

now this year."

be a Division I athlete," the health-promotion major said.

"I started rowing novice as a freshman [and have] been on varsity last year and

She said rowing has really helped her grow as an athlete and as an individual, pushing her beyond what she thought was possible. At the beginning, rowing was something that she wasn't sure she could do or even handle. And that was just the physical aspect of it.

The other side was the time commitment. Stob said compet-

ing in rowing while keeping up with school, working, staying in touch with friends, and all the other stuff that goes along with being a college student has given her excellent balance in her life.

Originally from Oak Lawn, Ill., Stob said that even though the numbers for the varsity are

not where they have been in previous years, the team has still performed extremely well this fall. She credits the Hawks' success to the extreme closeness that has developed among the team members this year.

However, this closeness did not just happen.

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D.Y.K.
Did you know?
Name the four No. 1 overall draft choices on the 1986-89 L.A. Lakers team
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IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Friday

- **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.
- **MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** hosts Penn State (Parents' Weekend) at Kinnick Stadium, 11:11 a.m.
- **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Oct. 26

- **WOMEN'S ROWING** hosts Head of Iowa, 8:30 a.m.
- **FIELD HOCKEY** at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

TELEVISION

Wednesday
MLB: World Series Game 4 — New York Yankees at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m. on FOX.
CFB: Virginia Tech at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
MLB: World Series Game 5 — New York Yankees at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m. on FOX.

NFL

Titans QB McNair's OWI case will go to grand jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve McNair's case on drunken driving and weapons charges will go to a grand jury.

Judge Leon Ruben ruled Tuesday that there was sufficient evidence for the case to move forward but there was no word on when the grand jury would convene. The Tennessee Titans' quarterback left with his lawyer after the hearing and did not talk to reporters.

McNair was pulled over by police while driving a sport utility vehicle in Nashville just after midnight May 22. Officer Shawn Taylor said he saw McNair's vehicle swerve across the center line.

According to police, McNair's eyes were bloodshot, his breath smelled of alcohol, and he acknowledged drinking.

"There was no doubt in my mind he was impaired and a dangerous driver," Taylor testified during the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Defense attorney Roger May said the police videotape never shows McNair swerving across the center line. The officer said McNair drove across the line twice before he turned on the videotape.

Police said McNair's blood-alcohol level was 0.18 — well above Tennessee's limit of 0.10.

NHL

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New Jersey	1	1	2	0	4	9	10			
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	2	0	4	8	10			
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	0	3	8	10			
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA			
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Montreal	4	2	0	0	8	17	10			
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Toronto	1	2	2	0	4	7	10			
Buffalo	2	4	0	0	4	8	10			
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Columbus	3	2	0	0	6	13	10			
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Chicago	2	4	0	0	4	9	10			
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St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

WORLD SERIES

By The Associated Press
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(FOX)
Saturday, Oct. 18
 Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Sunday, Oct. 19
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1
Tuesday, Oct. 21
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1, N.Y. Yankees lead series 2-1
Today
 N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 17-9) at Florida (Pavano 12-13), 7:24 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
 N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7) at Florida (Penny 14-10), 7:24 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
 Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 6:55 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 26
 Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m., if necessary

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Washington	2	4	.333	2½						
New York	2	5	.286	3						
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3						
Orlando	1	5	.167	3½						
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB						
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Toronto	4	2	.667	½						
Chicago	4	3	.571	1						
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1						
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1½						
Indiana	3	3	.500	1½						
Detroit	3	4	.429	2						
Atlanta	2	4	.333	2½						
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Denver	4	2	.667	1						
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2						

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Portland	2	4	.333	2½						
Sacramento	2	4	.333	2½						
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Milwaukee 97, Detroit 86										
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New Orleans at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.										
Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m.										
Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.										
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.										

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Declined to exercise the 2004 option on OF Chris Singleton and gave him his unconditional release.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP John Waddell on a minor league contract. Re-signed LHP Erick Burke, C Danny Ardoin and INF Manny Alexander to minor league contracts.
Carolina League
KINSTON INDIANS—Named Clay Bettin general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived F Brandon Kurtz and G Keith McLeod.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived G Tommy Adams.
Continental Basketball Association
GREAT LAKES STORM—Signed F Willie Burton, C Kris Hunter, G Anthony Grundy and F Daniel Watts.
IDAHO STAMPEDE—Signed G DeSean Hadley.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed F Troy Wiley.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived TE John Davis.

Beuerlein's career path may have struck dead end

BY JOHN MARSHALL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The Denver Broncos placed quarterback Steve Beuerlein on injured reserve Tuesday, a move that could mark the end of his 17-year career.

Beuerlein, who became the starter after Jake Plummer broke his foot, fractured the pinkie finger on his throwing hand in the third quarter of Denver's 28-20 loss to Minnesota on Sunday. The injury was expected to keep him out up to six weeks, but the Broncos decided to shelve him for the season so they could use the roster spot.

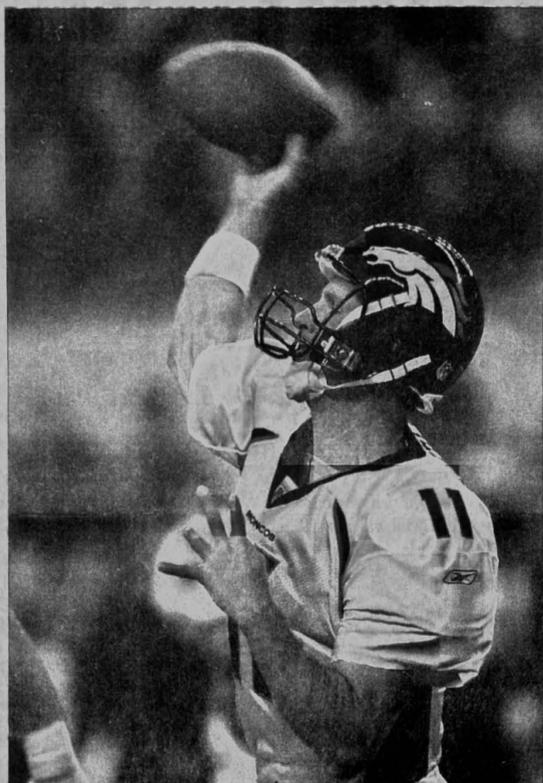
Neither Beuerlein nor team officials was available for comment Tuesday.

Beuerlein's injury left the Broncos with Danny Kanell, three years removed from his last NFL game, as their only quarterback. Receiver Rod Smith, who has not played quarterback since high school, was his backup.

Plummer is expected to miss at least three more weeks.

The Broncos are expected to re-sign Jarious Jackson, the third quarterback the past three seasons, and bring in three or four others this week to shore up the position.

"Selfishly, I still want to play," Beuerlein said Monday. "But I also understand the business side of things. I've been around long enough to know these decisions have to be made



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Broncos back-up quarterback Steve Beuerlein is the second Denver signal-caller to end up on the bench due to injury.

and you've got to put your personal feelings aside and do what's best for the team."

After the Broncos signed Plummer in the offseason, Beuerlein was unsure

about coming back at age 38.

He decided to play at least one more year after Broncos coach Mike Shanahan visited his home.

Bonds subpoenaed to grand jury

BY ROB GLOSTER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds will testify in December before a federal grand jury probing a laboratory that supplies some of the nation's top athletes with nutritional supplements.

The San Francisco Giants slugger is one of several dozen athletes who have been subpoenaed by the panel.

Others include New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi, sprint champion Kelli White, and U.S. shot-put champion Kevin Toth.

Bonds' attorney, Mike Rains, said Tuesday that his client received a subpoena about a month ago asking him to appear Dec. 4.

Rains said he was told by the prosecutor leading the investigation that "Barry is a witness and not a target of the grand jury."

The company at the center of the investigation is the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO, which was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and drug agents in September. An attorney for BALCO founder Victor Conte confirmed Monday his client is the target of the grand jury probe.



Denis Poroy/Associated Press

Giants' Barry Bonds will testify in December before a federal grand jury probing a laboratory that supplies some of the nation's top athletes with nutritional supplements.

The scope of the investigation is unclear, and federal officials have refused to comment.

Conte has been accused by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of supplying athletes with a new designer steroid that is rocking the world of track and field.

Bonds has been a BALCO client since 2000; in the June issue of Muscle & Fitness, he magazine credited Conte for a personalized program that includes nutritional supplements. The home of Bonds' personal

trainer, Greg Anderson, was raided last month in conjunction with the raid on Conte's lab.

"When Barry gets a grand jury subpoena and his trainer's door gets kicked in by drug-enforcement agents, that's when I get involved," Rains told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"All of that has certain ominous appearances to anybody."

Giambi confirmed his subpoena Monday while at a World Series workout in Miami.

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BRUMMOND

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"That's it. They have it. We have Mark Prior and Kerry Wood pitching Games 6 and 7. Those guys can't lose on back-to-back nights."

I was wrong. The unthinkable should have been thought — it's the Cubs, for crying out loud.

That is what made the defeat so hard to swallow. The Marlins beat the team's two best pitchers, both looking like the most dominant hurlers of the postseason, at Wrigley Field, in front of 39,000-plus fans waiting to explode in jubilation.

I didn't know what to think, say, or do after the game. I got up, disgusted, and viciously kicked my chair against the desk. I put on a hooded sweatshirt and went for a walk — outside, in the cold, in the rain ... for nearly two hours. I didn't talk to anyone; I didn't want to talk to anyone. My head down, a tear began to trickle from my right eye down the side of my face. I had broken the cardinal rule of the sport. All of this over a baseball game, you ask? It wasn't just a baseball game. It was history on the line.

I don't know what is more heartbreaking — the way they lost or the fact I thought they were going to win. Am I being naive when I think the Cubs can actually get to the Fall Classic? This was the first time in my life they were close. Maybe I didn't know what I was up against. I'm just an 18-year-old kid who thinks he knows everything and knows absolutely nothing.

Why was I so down? I haven't even been around two decades, and the Cubbies have almost made it to the Series. I'm spoiled. I feel worse for the people who have been following the club from losing season to losing season for much longer than I have.

I felt sorry for my high-school math teacher, Mrs. Cook. Annually on Opening Day, she wears Cubs earrings and a shirt. One afternoon, she told me of one of her "memories" of the franchise, the collapse of '69. The Cubs were leading the division by 9.5 games in mid-August. When the season ended in September, they were in second place, down eight games and out of the playoffs. This 2003 season is now part of her agonizing Cubs memory bank.

I felt sorry for my younger brother. Before the infamous Game 6, he had already asked my dad if we could try to get World Series tickets. He won't get the opportunity this year to update his T-shirt that reads "1908 World Champions."

Cubdom does have reason to be happy, believe it or not. Fans can have expectations — wait, maybe that's a little strong. Fans can have hope for next season without being their usual overly optimistic selves. Wood and Prior give the Cubs the best one-two punch in baseball. Corey Patterson, the team MVP during the first half of the season, will be healthy. The bullpen will be revamped and improved during the offseason.

I hate the slogan that has far too long been associated with the Cubs. With the team's current status it is no longer, "Wait till next year." For me it is, "Can't wait till next year."

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Russell: Our offense is simple

HAWKEYES

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are also likely out of commission. Hinkel returned to action at Ohio State after hurting his leg on Sept. 20, but he aggravated the injury against the Buckeyes. Townsend, pulled off the redshirt list when Brown and Hinkel went down, only has three catches for 16 yards on the year, but he at least gave the Hawkeyes some depth at their shallowest position. Fifth-year senior Ramon Ochoa, filling in for Brown, has performed well, making 14 catches for 238 yards and three touchdowns.

There is a rose hidden among all the thorns, however. Penn State comes to Iowa City perhaps more beatable than it's been in decades, in large part because of an impotent offense and a porous rush defense. Coach Joe Paterno's squad does have the best pass defense in the nation, yielding just 121 yards per game through the air, but without depth at receiver, the Hawkeye offense will no doubt use the ground game as much as possible.

That's just fine with Iowa running back Fred Russell, who even after a dismal 42-yard performance in Columbus is still the Big Ten's second-leading rusher.

"This offense is simple. You know if I'm in the backfield, I'm going to run the ball," Russell said, who has 768 yards on 158 carries this year. "If you can stop it, you can stop it, but evi-



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Fred Russell dives into the endzone for a touchdown after a 3 yard gain, extending Iowa's lead to ten early in the second quarter.

dently a lot of teams haven't stopped it, because look where I am with my rushing yardage."

Penn State hasn't stopped any running back this year, giving up a league-worst 217 rushing yards per game. Ferentz, however, warned against underestimating the Nittany Lions, who, despite a 2-5 record, are averaging just 1.8 fewer points per game than their opponents.

"They've played three Big Ten teams [Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Purdue] that are all

excellent football teams," Ferentz said.

"Basically they've all been tossup ball games, a mistake here, mistake there.

"Right now, [they've] given up 340 yards on defense per game, and they've only given up 12 touchdowns defensively in seven ball games. That's a pretty good statistic."

Extra points: The Hawkeyes have won their last three meetings with Penn State, including two overtime wins, in 2000 and 2002 ... Saturday's game is sold out, as is the Nov. 1 battle with Illinois.

There are 3,000-4,000 tickets available for the Nov. 15 game against Minnesota, and some also remain for the Nov. 8 game at Purdue. Iowa fans looking for tickets for Iowa's Nov. 22 match at Wisconsin should contact Wisconsin's ticket office, said Iowa Sports Information Director Phil Haddy ... Saturday's game will be televised on ABC for a regional audience. Brad Nessler, Bob Griese, and Lynn Swann are the scheduled commentators. Kickoff time is slated for 11:11 a.m.

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Yankee's go fishing in rain storm

MLB

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scoreless innings against the Red Sox in Game 7 in an effort that manager Joe Torre said saved the Yankees' season.

He didn't quite save it this time, but he did a lot toward putting the Yankees halfway toward their record 27th championship.

A 39-minute rain delay did not disturb Mussina, at least not judging by the results. He is a creature of habit and routine, and he was pawing at the damp mound but did not let it deter him.

Mussina began the game with a 4-5 career postseason record despite a sharp 3.19 ERA. His first World Series win surely added to his resumé.

Mussina gave up an RBI single in the first to Miguel Cabrera and little else until the sixth.

The Marlins threatened to break the tie in the sixth, when Ivan Rodriguez doubled and

took third on a single by Cabrera. Mussina escaped, using his Gold Glove skills to knock down a comebacker by Derek Lee and keeping his poise to trap Rodriguez in a rundown.

Mike Lowell was next, and he flipped his bat in disgust after striking out on a weak swing.

Beckett breezed through New York's first 10 batters before Jeter doubled in the fourth. After a walk to Jason Giambi and a popup by Williams, the young pitcher's problems started.

Matsui was hit by a pitch that bounced and with the bases loaded and a 2-2 count, Beckett threw a fastball to Jorge Posada that veered off the outside corner. Plate umpire Gary Darling called it a ball, and Marlins manager Jack McKeon spread his arms in the dugout, wondering what was wrong with that pitch.

Beckett came back with another fastball, the kind some ump's would call a strike. Darling saw it a bit low for ball four and a bases-loaded walk that tied it at 1.

"It was very close," Rodriguez, Florida's star catcher, said during the rain delay. "It was a pitch that could've gone both ways, a strike or a ball.

"I just asked where the pitch was," he said. "He said the pitch was down."

McKeon was really barking at Darling at that point, and the umpire held his mask and cap as he started into the dugout. Pitching coach Wayne Rosenthal trotted to the mound to settle down Beckett, who retired Karim Garcia on a grounder and then began to berate Darling from the bench.

Several other players had trouble with Darling's calls, too. Giambi and Williams argued strikes, as did Cabrera.

The most notorious game in recent postseason history — from the standpoint of an umpire's strike zone, that is — came at the same park in 1997. During the NLCS, Marlins rookie Livan Hernandez fanned 15 Atlanta batters with the benefit of Eric Gregg's exceptionally wide plate.

The early focus in Game 3 once again was on Florida's Juan Pierre.

Three Yankees infielders crept onto the grass when the springy leadoff man came to bat in the first, and he still defiantly bluffed a bunt.

Stob stresses year-round commitment, positivity

STOB

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While Stob competed with the Championship 8 boat last weekend at the Head of the Charles, she still stressed how important it was as a team for the Club 8 boat to come back and beat Minnesota last weekend after the Gophers beat the Iowa boat the week before at the Head of the Rock.

She said it was a tremendous experience being in the Head of the Charles. "Being able to row with athletes who can compete at the Olympics and international level, it's amazing. The boats don't say who they are or where they're from, but you can tell who is a national team. You feel important just to be a part of it — to be in the same race with them. It definitely gives you something to work for," she said.

Stob stressed that one of the team's goals this year was to

get one, if not both, Varsity crews into nationals (the equivalent of the NCAA Tournament in basketball).

Stob said to do that, the team collectively realized they had to work together and stay positive.

"We needed to put 100 percent effort into what we do all the time ... especially when winter training [starts] — just stay motivated," she said.

The team will begin winter training immediately following its last regatta of the fall season — Oct. 26, when Iowa will host the 15th-annual Head of the Iowa regatta.

"Although the rowing machines are not always much fun, if you want to be better, if you want to advance physically as well as mentally, you have to [use them]. They help so much," Stob said.

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NFL

Zereoue replaced; Cowher downplays

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerome Bettis will make his first start of the season Sunday against St. Louis as the Pittsburgh Steelers try to jump start their struggling running game and end a three-game losing streak.

Coach Bill Cowher downplayed the move Tuesday because Bettis and Amos Zereoue have split time in recent weeks.

Bettis, the No. 10 rusher in NFL history, had 34 yards on 14 carries in a 17-14 loss at Denver on Oct. 12, while Zereoue had 15 yards on 10 carries.

"This is not about one player," Cowher said.

"This is not about one guy being put in to give us a spark. ... This is not about any one player trying to pick up the team or about sending any message at all. This is where we are this week. It doesn't mean it couldn't change next week."

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SPORTS

Woods reaches toward two difficult records

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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods has a lot riding on the Funai Classic at Disney, although it was hard to tell judging by the guy handing him wedges and raking bunkers during a practice round Tuesday.

Woods can tie one of the oldest records in golf — 113-consecutive cuts by Byron Nelson in the 1940s — if he can make it to the weekend. Considering his next two tournaments don't have cuts, he would be assured of setting the record.

"I don't think anyone is ever going to break that record," Shigeki Maruyama said.

Also at stake is a chance for Woods to win an unprecedented fifth-straight PGA Tour money title. He has a \$171,239 lead over Vijay Singh, but the big Fijian plans to play in one more tournament than Woods the rest of the way.

This is no time for Woods to slack off.

So what did he do? Woods gave his caddie, Steve Williams, the week off so he could stay in New Zealand and race cars.

Filling in for Williams is Bryon Bell, a good friend dating to junior high school who now works for the Tiger Woods Foundation.

"I've had Bryon caddie for me before," Woods said with a

shrug. "Jerry Chang caddied for me here. It's more of a fun week. The only difference is you have to shoot 6 under to make the cut."

The last time Bell caddied for Woods was at the 2000 Buick Invitational. That was another big week, as Woods had the longest PGA Tour winning streak in 52 years. Going for his seventh win in a row, he finished runner-up to Phil Mickelson.

That's not to suggest Bell doesn't have experience.

He was on the bag when Woods won at Torrey Pines in 1999 and at the Match Play Championship a few weeks later, and he was with him when Woods won his record third-consecutive U.S. Amateur title in 1996 at Pumpkin Ridge.

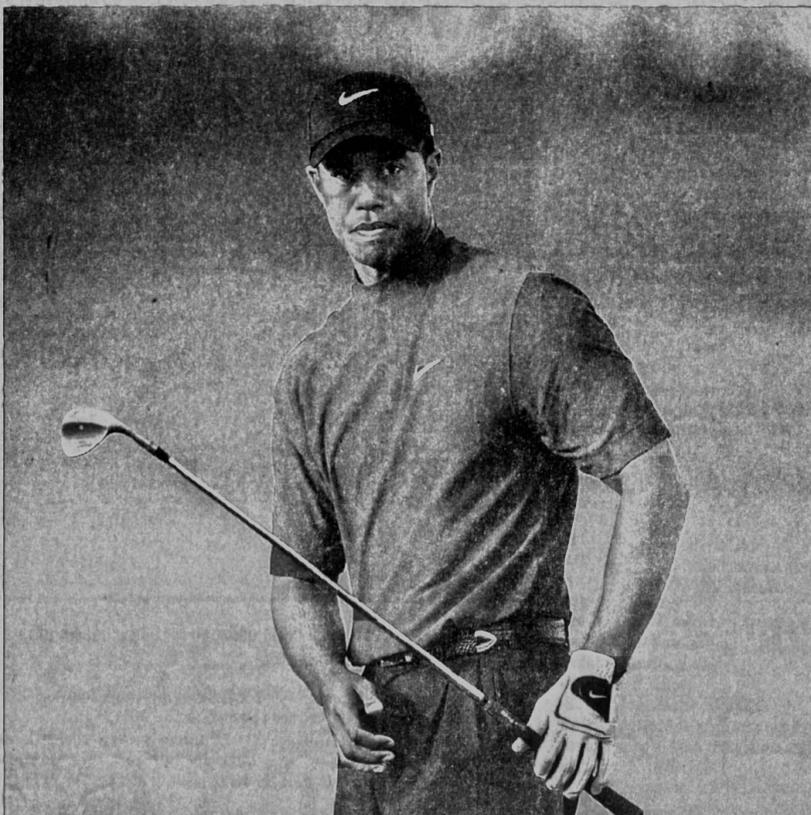
Still, it seems like an odd time for his caddie to take a working vacation.

But then, Woods marches to his own beat.

Never mind that Singh already has played eight more times this year. Woods made it clear after the first round of the American Express Championship in Atlanta earlier this month that he would not add another tournament for the sake of winning the money title.

Then, he went out and won his second World Golf Championship of the year to reclaim the No. 1 spot on the money list.

"That was a big win," Woods said. "It's always about the quality of wins, anyway."



Gregory Smith/Associated Press
Tiger Woods lines up his shot under the 17th green during the final round of the American Express Championship on Oct. 5. Woods can tie one of the oldest records in golf — 113-consecutive cuts by Byron Nelson in the 1940s — if he can make it to the weekend. Considering his next two tournaments don't have cuts, he would be assured of setting the record.

IOWA STATE

ISU stuck in five-game losing streak

AMES (AP) — Iowa State is stuck in a five-game losing streak and has a visit to No. 14 Nebraska coming up next. Desperate times for the Cyclones? You bet.

"We're going into this as we're desperate," quarterback Austin Flynn said Tuesday. "That's where we are. We've got to have some wins to have a chance to go to postseason play."

Winning enough to get to a bowl game might be too much to expect considering how the Cyclones have struggled this season and whom they still have to play. Winning this week also is a lot to ask.

Iowa State (2-5, 0-3 Big 12) hasn't won at Nebraska since 1977 and each of the 12-straight losses since then has been a blowout. The average score: 51-11.

None of that makes any difference to Flynn, a redshirt freshman who'll be facing Nebraska (6-1, 2-1) for the first time.

"We're not giving up on this season," he said. "We're going to go in there confident, we're going to go in there fighting, go in there as warriors, and try to get after them and have a chance to win."

Flynn said this is a critical point for the offense, which has been mediocre at times and inept at others. In league games only, Iowa State is last in the Big 12 in scoring, rushing offense, and total offense.

Saturday, the Cyclones will be facing the Big 12's top-ranked defense, one that forced eight turnovers against Texas A&M last week.

"The whole team's a little frustrated. We know we're better than what we're putting out there, especially on offense," Flynn said.

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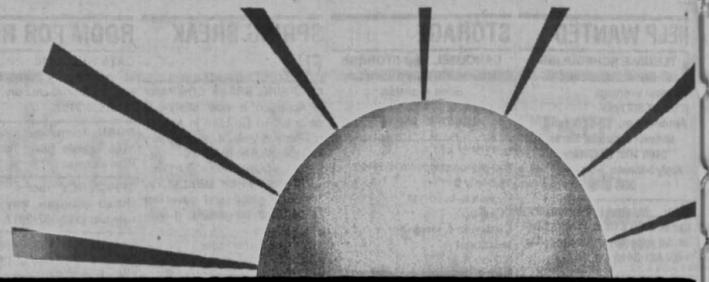
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The Red Sox killed my father, and now they're coming after me.
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The Daily Break

calendar

- **General Stores Product Show**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- **National Pharmacy Week event**, Dick Hartig, 11:30 a.m., 100A Pharmacy Building.
- **"Understanding, Navigating, and Being a Part of the Iowa Caucuses,"** noon, Women's Resource and Action Center.
- **Hansen Distinguished Lecture**, "Emerging Infections: The New Infectious Disease Frontier," Michael Osterholm, 12:15 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **International Writing Program panel discussion**, "Literary Translation/Literary Criticism," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **"One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads,"** *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, 3:30 p.m., Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive.
- **International Writing Program reading**, Eddin Bu-eng Khoo, poetry, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- **Medieval Masquerade**, Society for Creative Anachronism, 6:30-9:30 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- **"Composing and Arranging for Spike Lee Films,"** open forum with Terence Blanchard, 7 p.m., 346 IMU.
- **Women in Hip-Hop**, a presentation and performance, WRAC and Sister Connection Coalition, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 6½ S. Dubuque St.
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Sena Jeter Naslund, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **The Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series**, "Treasures of the Macedonian Royal Tombs," Eugene Borza, Pennsylvania State University, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **Career Center Programs, Midweek Mock Interviews**, time TBA, 24 Phillips Hall; to register, call 335-1023.

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 by Jesse Ammerman

- Portrait of Dabney Coleman in place of outdated Andrew Jackson mug.
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- "Dollars" changed to "Dollaz" as needed, to demonstrate U.S. Treasury's ability to shift with changing times.
- Picture of White House on back replaced with historical sketch of Andrew Jackson's slave quarters.
- Sunglasses and mustache added to Jackson to save people the trouble of drawing those on their own.
- New bills to contain more protein, fewer calories.

Little University

- Who was the third NASCAR driver to win a fourth Winston Cup title?
- What 6-year-old's mysterious death was probed in Lawrence Schiller's *Perfect Murder, Perfect Town*?
- How many centimeters across is a typical CD?
- What charter member of SNCC was elected chairman of the NAACP in 1998?
- What German city spent 830,000 marks to set up drive-in brothels to keep prostitutes from hanging around its famous cathedrals?

1. Jeff Gordon
 2. JonBenet Ramsey
 3. 12
 4. Julian Bond
 5. Cologne

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 Elliott for Council
 11:30 Running: The Campaign for New York City Council Noon United Way 2003
 12:05 p.m. American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
 12:30 Kucinich for President
 1 Music in the Park: Big Wooden Radio
 2 First United Methodist Church
 3 Jainism in India
 4 Our Redeemer Church
 5 Getting to Know Islam
 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
 7 Sports Opinion
 8 The Cousin Arnold Show
 9 PATV Reserved: Premières
 10 Iowa City Other News
 11 The Hot Spot
 Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Talking About Books: Biographies
 7 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
 7:30 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Ellen Tadd
 8:30 College of Engineering: Mexico Rotary Project Presentation
 9:30 Spellbinder

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 22, 2003 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get to know your peers and colleagues better. Someone you do business with will end up becoming far more than just an acquaintance. Consider what you could do to improve your health.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The people you meet today will become important to you in the future. A social event should open the door to a new friendship or romantic connection.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on your work and your future, and avoid any sort of emotional encounter today. Keep your mind clear to pave the way into something you've wanted to do for some time.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Phone or visit a friend or relative in need. Your kind gesture will put you in a good position. A relationship can be started or a flame rekindled.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit down with a good friend, and kick around some ideas. You really should be your own boss. You will do much better if you have control of your future and your ability to make money. Take the initiative.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be a little testy today, so keep busy, and don't take things the wrong way. Start a diet, or get into an exercise program. You will meet some unique people.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't limit yourself if there are changes you want to make to your home. Consider the suggestions being offered as well as any helping hands. Don't let a burden stop you from doing all the things you have planned.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will meet some very interesting characters today if you join in community activities. Social plans will lead to interesting conversations. You will discover a new group of peers.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't push others into doing things your way. Get down to business, but allow everyone to contribute her or his own ideas. Look at the big picture, and do something positive with others.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel or communication will bring positive results. Explain your views as well as your intentions, and take positive action.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investments will be better than you first thought. Clear up the loose ends of any legal matters. Residential moves look good.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in the mood for love. Make special plans. Your unique way of doing and seeing things will attract some very interesting partners. Don't hold back.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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BY VIEV

DADDY... IS IT TRUE THAT LUCY CAN'T STAY HERE ANYMORE?
 I'M AFRAID SO, KATE...
 IT'S EITHER THAT, OR TRASH MY CAREER, MOVE FAR AWAY AND STRUGGLE TO MAKE ENDS MEET WHILE I START ALL OVER AGAIN JUST SO WE CAN KEEP THE HORSE.
 YOU CAN STOP SHOPPING FOR BAZOOKAS ON E-BAY NOW, DANAE... DADDY FIGURED OUT ANOTHER WAY TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM!
 OH, LORD.
 DADDY RULES!!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

TODAY, FOUR MORE WOMEN NOT GROPED BY THE GOVERNOR-ELECT HAVE COME FORWARD...
 ...BRINGING THE TOTAL TO OVER 30 ALLEGEDLY UNMOLESTED WOMEN.
 MEANWHILE, SCHWARZENEGGER FINALLY MADE GOOD ON A PRE-ELECTION PROMISE TO ADDRESS THE GROPPING ACCUSATIONS IN DETAIL...
 HERR GROPPEN-FUHRER!
 I'LL TAKE TWO PUKE QUESTIONS.
 HERR GROPPEN-FUHRER!

The New York Times Crossword

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 TOMB HUMID ALPS AREA ENEMY PEEP LEAR ELOPE HORA COLESRAW HINDS KEY STADIUM BLADED PHIL RENEW BEANSTALK ACNE TARRY ALAN SHORTSTOP PLATO BAHT ALLSET UNAWARE ALA BONER PAWNSHOP ORAL FLORA LOBO AMID DECOY ABEL TASS AXONS YOYO

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