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UI tentatively plans new apts.

BY MATTHEW MOSS
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Answering the call to improve the condition of the university apartments, UI administrators have devised preliminary steps for a plan to build new apartments — at the cost of reducing the number of available low-income housing units.

The tentative project, unveiled by Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, calls for the replacement of the Hawkeye Court apartments with a new complex and the elimination of the Hawkeye Drive apartments.

The details include moving all Hawkeye residents to the Hawkeye Drive units, tearing down Hawkeye Court, and building a new complex on that site. Residents would then be moved into the new building. The Hawkeye Drive complex would then be torn down, and the land would be put to use by Recreational Services. Jones said the open area would likely be used for recreation fields for students, but that it was part of a "longer-range project."

The two apartment complexes have approximately 700 units; the new complex would have 300-350. While there would be

only around half the number of available spaces, Jones said, the need for housing for university students with families and dependents has gone down in recent years, but it will be met.

He added that students with families and dependents would be given access to the new university apartments before independent students with the intent to provide accessible housing to the university, not "luxury housing."

Jake Wedemeyer, the president of the University Apartments Residents' Action Committee, said he was initially

pleased with the preliminary strategy because it "was a great thing that there was movement" in addressing the poor condition of the university apartments.

After several of the apartment residents voiced concern over the shrinking amount of low-income housing, Wedemeyer said the plan was more of a "mixed blessing" because while the facilities would be newer, there would be fewer spaces.

"There's already a shortage of low-income housing in Iowa City," he said.



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Detox center put on hold

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

While local jail cells may continue to fill up with public-intoxication violators, the proposed detoxification center is in limbo.

The detox center was a proposed alternative for inebriated individuals needing medical treatment or a place to sleep until morning. Because of the rising concern about the availability of alcohol, the detox center has been put on hold for the time being, university officials said.

"Many people think that arrest is the most appropriate consequence for public intoxication," said Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services. "The present problem is accessibility and availability of cheap alcohol until the bars are 21."

The Iowa City market is ranked high in the availability and low cost of alcohol, said Mayor Ernie Lehman. Last year, Iowa City police officers arrested 1,374 people for public intoxication; the number is 882 since January.

While Iowa City charges people with public intoxication, students at the University of Nebraska have the opportunity to visit the Cornhusker Palace, a nonprofit detoxification center. The center has 13 beds available and assists those suffering from alcohol and drug abuse.

According to the Nebraska detox center Web site, any person picking up a detainee from the center must be 19 or older, have an alcohol breath content of 0.00, and take legal responsibility for the detained person. The person cannot have been a client of the center within the previous six months.

"I think such strict guidelines would make students not want to come in fear of not getting picked up," said UI freshman Colleen McKenna. "People would just want to go home and leave once they get there."

If a detoxification center were built in Iowa City, it would mandate additional medical, faculty, and law-enforcement assistance. While the cost of a detox center has yet to be determined, the funding would come out of the city's budget.

"It is not reasonable for intoxicated individuals to sleep it off at the city's expense," Jones said. "Why should we give people a place to sleep when there is a greater importance?"

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UI faculty recruiting likely to absorb hit

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Faculty recruiting is one area in which UI deans, vice presidents, and unit directors are looking to make budget cuts in an effort to meet President David Skorton's Friday deadline of reducing the university's general-fund budget by \$5.6 million.

The cuts are necessary because of the statewide 2.5 percent budget slash, which Gov. Tom Vilsack announced earlier this month.

"This is a complicated issue because there are no easy ways to make these cuts. There are no reserves," said Interim Provost Patricia Cain.

"We've had three years of budget cuts, and there is nothing left to cut," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "As one of my associate deans put it, 'We've hacked to the bone, and now we are hacking the bone.'"

Where further cuts will be implemented will be up to each academic unit in the university, Cain said, adding that the administration deferred the decision to the individual departments because "they are the people who know the most about their budgets."

Maxson said it is most likely her college will have to reduce its spending on faculty recruiting. This is a serious, she said, because while enrollment continues to increase, the number of faculty members will decrease, leaving the college questioning whether it will have enough faculty to teach all the courses.

Cain said her "best bet" was that many positions that open up in the coming months will not be filled in order to save money.

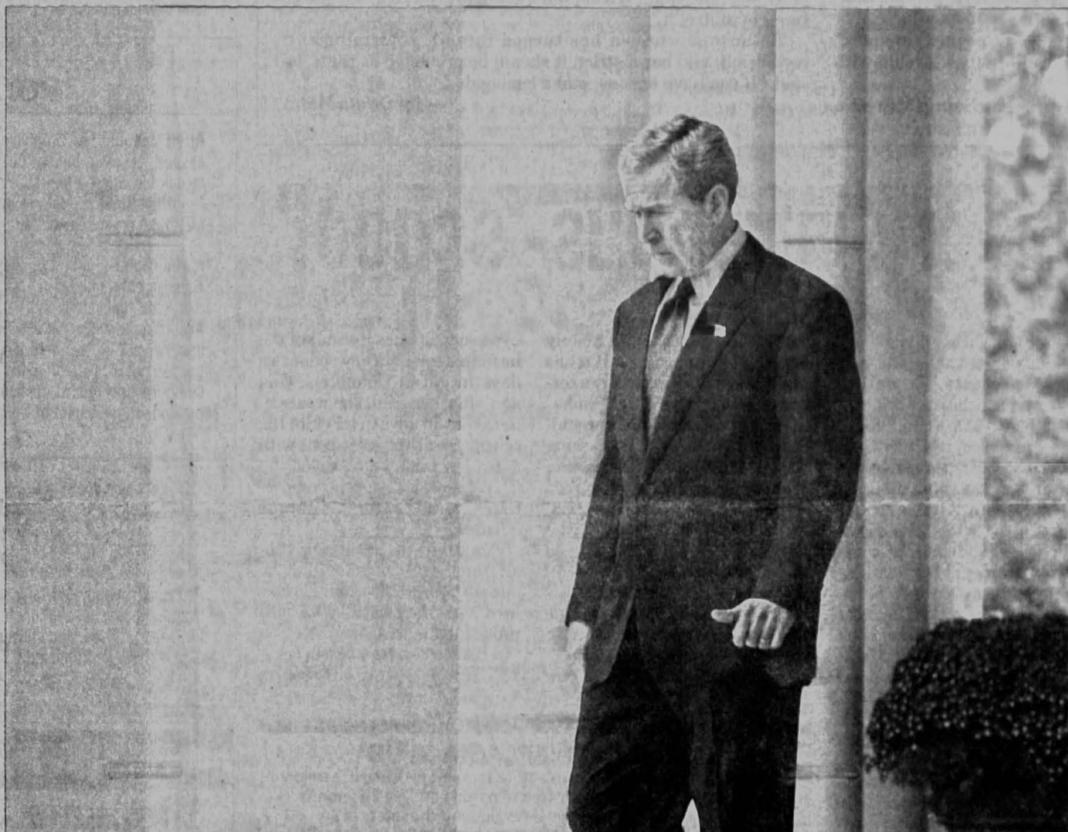
If layoffs are the only option to balance the budget, Skorton said, the university will try to keep the number of people affected to a minimum.

On Tuesday, he released the university's principle guidelines to determine which areas the budget cuts will affect.

"The guidelines are common sense," said Steve Maravetz, the director of Health Science Relations. "They are certainly

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The terrorists will strike, and they will kill innocent life — not only in front of a Red Cross headquarters, they will strike and kill in America too. We are at war. — President Bush



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

President Bush walks through the White House on Tuesday on his way to a news conference in the Rose Garden. Despite two days of deadly attacks, Bush said the United States is making progress in Iraq.

Bush says U.S. will stand firm in Iraq

BY MIKE ALLEN AND DANA MILBACK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush used a Rose Garden news conference on Tuesday to compare the suicide bombers plaguing troops in Iraq with the terrorists who attacked on 9/11 and said the United States is "not leaving" in the face of escalating casualties and chaos.

"Basically, what they're trying to do is cause people to run," he said. "They want to kill and

create chaos. That's the nature of a terrorist. That's what terrorists do. ... They're not going to intimidate America."

Facing polls that report deepening distrust of his command of Iraq, Bush looked relaxed but spoke in sober tones that contrasted markedly with the Texas bravado of his earlier invitations for the terrorists to "bring it on."

Bush said the government is "trying to determine the

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Karim Kadim/Associated Press

An Iraqi man squats next to empty coffins at the main morgue in Baghdad on Tuesday, one day after three dozen people were killed.

Council unanimously OKs mailing anti-Patriot Act letter

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously Tuesday evening to send a letter expressing discontent with the USA Patriot Act to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The councilors' message stated that the act threatened the nature of Iowa City's international community, which includes UI faculty, staff, and students and city residents.

The letter went on to say the act conflicted with Iowa city residents who are members of organizations and interest

groups that conduct discourse on issues that may question or be critical of U.S. policies.

It urged its recipients to study the act and eliminate those provisions that endanger the rights of individuals from expressing their concerns and convictions through free speech and legally permissible activities.

"We are not pretending to be attorneys here," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "But we think that the letter will make them [legislators] take a hard look at it."

The Patriot Act was signed into law in 2001, immediately following the 9/11 attacks. It permits the surveillance and tracking of individuals

through phone and Internet services.

Three states and 197 cities, towns, and counties have passed resolutions or ordinances against the Patriot Act, according to council documents.

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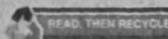
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Two speakers from Chicago take aim at the Army's infamous School of the Americas.
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SPUR-RING VICTORY

The Spurs open the NBA season with a ring ceremony and a squeaker.
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NEWS



Iowa City City Council Candidate Profiles - District A

City Council hopeful Regenia Bailey loves every aspect of Iowa City — both the metropolitan side and the small-town side.

The 43-year-old, who is running for the council's vacant District C seat, can be seen at various downtown activities and festivals with her husband, Jay Berry.

A short walk later to her 430 Church St. residence, and she can be seen playing with her two cats, Sasha and Nicky.

"That's why my husband and I live on the North Side, because it's a short walk to downtown," she said. "I am just such a proponent of downtown, and it's so important to keep it revitalized and thriving."

Bailey also has a soft spot in her heart for Iowa City's quiet, small-town side. She has actively participated in the North Side Neighborhood Association since 1996, working on such issues as traffic control and noise concerns.

In addition to working with neighborhood topics, Bailey has also been active in women's issues as the executive director of the Iowa Women's Foundation, an organization geared toward female empowerment and increasing opportunities for women and girls in Iowa.

A graduate of Iowa City West High School and the UI, she said her love for Iowa City is what drives her political platform. If elected, she said she hopes to help develop a greener Iowa City with an economic, educational, and recreational environment conducive to people of all ages, to further expand Iowa City's "broad-base appeal."

"Iowa City is just a dynamic, vibrant place to live," she said. "It's a broad and artistic community, and it's great for different people at different stages in your life — whether you may be a senior citizen ready for retirement or a young couple ready to begin a family."

Despite her vision, she stays realistic, citing budgetary concerns as one of the City Council's biggest forthcoming challenges but one she says she is well-equipped to handle.

"I'll just work really hard, especially with something new," she said. "I would approach [budget concerns] as I would with any other big task."

— by Seung Min Kim

Dean Shannon, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, said he wants to work toward the common good of Iowa City. A self-described "eternal optimist," he said he will "try to do the thing that will benefit the majority of the citizens."

The 57-year-old is on his seventh year as vice chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and he has worked for 37 years as a Qwest network technician.

Shannon is a father of three: Rob, 34, Jennifer, 31, and Ryan, 24. Ryan Shannon described his father as understanding and caring, a person who would stop and listen to someone on the street for 15 minutes.

"He's not doing it for the fame and fortune," Ryan Shannon said about his father, who is running for the City Council District C seat. "He wants to make Iowa City a easier place to deal with."

Dean Shannon said he considers increasing the number of firefighters and police officers the most important issue for the city to focus on.

"The thought of trying to save money on the backs of rescue persons is absurd," said the avid bicyclist.

He said he does not believe property taxes should be raised in order to generate more city funds; instead, the Democrat believes in strengthening economic development.

As a result of his role as a commissioner, Shannon is interested in increasing the city's commercial and industrial base to create revenue for the city.

He pushed for the development of the new Fareway on Scott-Six Industrial Park, in opposition to the other commissioners, because of the high number of residents who showed interest in the store. "I think the citizens needed another player in the grocery business."

The candidate sees Iowa City as the Athens of Iowa. While biking on RAGBRAI, he noticed a theme running through Iowa towns — they are rotting.

"Iowa City is one of the few places where growth is inevitable," he said. "It's not if it's going to grow; it's how you're going to control it."

"Because downtown has turned into an entertainment, restaurant, and bar district, it should be promoted as that," he said. "If you have lemons, make lemonade."

— by Crista Hahn

Speakers decry infamous 'school'

BY MARY BETH LA RUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 70 students and community members gathered on Tuesday night for a film and lecture about the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Colombian policy shifts, and protests by the School of the Americas Watch.

Joe Ferrara and Dick Heidkamp, Chicago representatives from the watch organization, delivered a lecture hosted by the Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice and led a discussion on human rights in the IMU.

"Picture men and boys with AK-47s coming into your dorm room in the middle of the night, then murdering you in front of the dorm and telling the others, 'You have 30 minutes to get out of here,'" Ferrara said. "That's what displacement is like."

The watch group was founded in 1990 as an independent organization that seeks to close the infamous Army school, now known as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security

Cooperation, through vigils and fasts, demonstrations and non-violent protests, as well as media and legislative work.

A 20-minute film, *SOA: Guns and Greed*, dealt with the connection between globalization and militarism in Latin America. The film included interviews with Students Against Sweatshops, veterans, church people, labor leaders, and protesters.

"The human rights in Latin America are very much affected by U.S. foreign policy," said Angela Christiansen, a member of Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice since 2001. "It's our responsibility as U.S. citizens to know about it."

The film and lecture is the group's first big project this year, she said. For the past two

years, the group focused mainly on antiwar protesting, but it has also spoke out against large corporations and the World Bank.

Each year, the watch organization gathers thousands together outside of Army school's headquarters in Fort Benning, Ga., to protest the more than 60,000 soldiers who have been trained in commando tactics, psychological warfare, and military intelligence.

One of the protesters, Lee Mickey, a 68-year-old woman from Mount Pleasant, was arrested by the military after

bypassing a fence in front of the headquarters. Mickey spent two days in jail in Columbus, Ga., and after her trial, she was sentenced to 30 days in a Pekin, Ill., prison. Her time was spent with two nuns and a 19-year-old from Chicago who were sentenced to three months for the same offense.

"You think it's something that as Americans we shouldn't be supporting with our tax dollars," Mickey said, who will protest again this year.

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POLICE LOG

Allen Jacobi, 59, Coralville, was charged Oct. 27 with domestic assault causing injury. According to court records, he allegedly struck his wife on her left shoulder with his fist Oct. 18. The woman reportedly told police she was in fear because of physical and mental abuse by her husband.

Aaron Nolan Roth, 20, 2664 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged Tuesday with second-degree robbery for allegedly stealing a bottle of diet pills, valued at \$22.70, from Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W. According to police records, Roth was allegedly seen emptying the pills into his pocket by Wal-Mart security guards and was subsequently chased out of the store when he failed to stop at their request. A pursuing security guard sustained injuries while chasing Roth into the parking lot, the extent of which are unknown.

CORRECTION

The Oct. 28 *Daily Iowan* reported that City Council candidate Karen Pease was a native of Terre Haute, Ind. Pease went to school in Terre Haute. Pease has an uncle who was a U.S. representative from Indiana, not Ohio, and she advocates using loans, not grants, instead of tax-increment financing. The DI regrets the error.

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GOP leaders urge state's workers to take pay freeze

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders on Tuesday complied with a 2.5 percent budget cut by leaving positions open and imposing a pay freeze for staff, and they called on state-employee unions to accept a similar freeze.

"It's regrettable, but it is also a reality," said Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, the head of the House Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, the head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called on Gov. Tom Vilsack to reopen talks with the state-employee unions with an eye toward imposing a one-year freeze in state workers' pay.

"When unions in other states are accepting salary freezes, it would be reasonable for Iowa's unions to do the same," he said.

Vilsack had ordered the across-the-board spending cut after the state's budget analysts, based on first-quarter tax collections, slashed \$140 million from their previous revenue projections for the year.

The state had been projected to end the year with an \$80 million surplus. That cushion, combined with the budget cut of \$83.7 million, should wipe out any deficit, analysts said.

Dix and Lamberti said the Legislature's budget would be cut by 2.5 percent by freezing salaries, leaving positions open, and possibly shortening the next legislative session. Total savings will amount to \$600,000, they said.

Vilsack was noncommittal when asked about the proposal.

"Gov. Vilsack is committed to making sure that the services that are essential to Iowans and

their quality of life are not compromised," said spokeswoman Amanda Crumley.

The Legislature approved a two-year contract with state workers during the last session; the second year of that contract will begin July 1, 2004.

The budget crunch facing lawmakers as the next legislative session looms is clear. Lawmakers anticipate having roughly the same amount of money to work with for fiscal 2005, but there are built-in spending increases of roughly \$240 million.

"The state budget shortfall means we have to cut expenses," Lamberti said. "Freezing pay is a critical step in reducing the cost of government."

He argued that the choice facing state workers was clear: Higher salaries would inevitably force layoffs down the road.

Gephardt compares Dean with Bush

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt launched yet another spirited attack Tuesday on rival Howard Dean, this time arguing that Dean's views on Medicare resemble those held by President Bush.

"The fact is we need a Democratic nominee who is clearly different from George Bush," Gephardt said at a Des Moines seniors' center. "But on all these Medicare issues, there is very little difference between George Bush and Howard Dean."

Dean himself quickly weighed in, demanding that Gephardt cease his relentless attacks.

"I think Dick has got to stop this. He has got to put his gun back in his holster," Dean told the Associated Press. "When Dick starts comparing anyone with George Bush, that's going too far."

Gephardt campaign officials ridiculed that argument. "Howard Dean has been calling almost all of his Democratic opponents 'Bush lite' for more than a year," said Gephardt campaign manager Steve Murphy.

Dean said polls show a series of Democrats competitive with Bush.

"One of us is going to be the next president, and Dick has got to tone this down," Dean said.

Earlier, Dean spokeswoman Sara Leonard denied that Dean favored cuts in Medicare and said Gephardt's record is sadly lacking.

Dean said he's a longtime supporter of Medicare, pointing to his record as governor of Vermont, where he extended health care to all residents. He contrasted that with the record of Gephardt and others in Congress, arguing endlessly about health care but producing no significant legislation.

"Dick Gephardt has talked about health care for more

than a quarter-century, and not a single piece of legislation he sponsored has become law," Leonard said. "Congressman Gephardt's record of rhetoric and failed leadership is not what the people of Iowa and American need."

Most polls show Dean and Gephardt tightly bunched atop the field of contenders in Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses, with a significant number of activists yet to make a decision.

Medicare is an important issue in a state that ranks fourth in the nation in the percentage of its population 65 and older. Iowa also ranks 50th in the nation in Medicare-reimbursement rates, making the program that is a major provider of health care for seniors a perennial issue.

Gephardt has worked overtime to tag Dean on the issue, arguing that Dean sided with Republicans time and again as they sought to cut back Medicare spending.

CITY

Board continues at-risk discussion

Iowa City School Board members discussed strategies to assist at-risk students at a work session on Tuesday night but came up with no formal plan of action.

The work session followed up on the conference "Removing Barriers to Learning: a Community Challenge" held on Oct. 11, in which 175 community members and officials generated seven areas to help at-risk students.

Board members debated what

steps to take next, including how many committees to form and what duties to delegate to those committees. The board also discussed what its role should be in developing and utilizing the community interest shown at the Oct. 11 conference.

Board President Lauren Reece was concerned about losing the energy generated at the conference. "It is hard to get to a place of action," she said.

The district classifies at-risk students as those with significant barriers to learning, such as health

problems or language barriers.

"The conference was successful," said School Board member Jan Leff. "It helped raise awareness and got more and more people involved. Fifty percent of people who attended said they would like to help again. What we need to look at now is what we can accomplish in the near future with as little money as possible."

Board members will continue their discussion on what to do with the information generated on Nov. 4 at 5 p.m.

— by Sarah Franklin

IC/CR to need 10,000 workers

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Employers in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City technology corridor will have to replace or retrain more than 10,000 skilled workers by 2006, according to a labor study released Tuesday.

The "Skills 2006" report, based on queries of more than 150 employers, also found that many of those new or replacement workers will need more training and education than the current pool of job seekers.

The study was done earlier this year by the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Technology Corridor Committee, a panel of business, education, and economic-development leaders from both cities.

The study found that 75 percent of new jobs will require education beyond high school and recommends that employers and educators work together to provide better training for local workers.

But officials also say the region must continue drawing workers from beyond its seven-county borders to fill employment gaps.

"The needs of our companies for well-trained employees are extensive now and will only become more so in the very near future," said Tom Hayden, a co-chairman of the committee and the president of Shive-Hattery, a Cedar Rapids-based architecture and engineering firm.

The survey is a broader follow-up to a labor analysis done in 2000, which questioned 33 companies exclusively on future job needs.

The latest survey was divided into two parts and targeted 250 companies in 10 different industry sectors. The final report is based on responses from 153 companies, representing about 23 percent of the region's work force.

The first part of the survey asked companies to identify

existing work-force figures, job-replacement projections, and estimated growth in new jobs. The second section focused on skill-development needs, training, and education programs.

Companies identified 3,642 new jobs and a need to refill 7,000 jobs after normal turnover and retirement in the next three years.

Advanced manufacturing/electronics, education, and financial services/software were identified by the report as the hottest sectors for new job growth. It also projected that advanced manufacturing, education, and health care will have the highest demand for replacement workers.



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Members of the Los Padres hot-shot crew stand in front of a backfire outside Julian, Calif., on Tuesday.

More flee Calif. wildfires

BY RENE SANCHEZ
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — The frestorm engulfing Southern California put new strains on emergency shelters and relief agencies Tuesday, as untamed blazes charged toward mountain towns and forced still more residents to pack up their belongings and run.

Firefighters gained ground on the smoky frontlines of several giant blazes now burning across more than a half-million acres from here to San Diego because the hot, dry Santa Ana winds that have battered the region for days either relented or quit.

For the first time since the wildfires erupted last week, authorities expressed some optimism that the worst of the disaster may have passed. But the tally of homes destroyed or badly damaged by the blazes soared past 1,500 Tuesday,

nearing 1,600, and officials expected that to number to grow. Some communities near San Bernardino and San Diego also faced new dangers from the fires and had to evacuate in great haste to makeshift shelters already crammed with refugees. Tens of thousands of people have fled their homes in recent days to escape flames.

"I just don't have a clue about what I'm going to do," said Christine Thompson, who has been living with her 12-year-old daughter in a shelter in Fontana for days. "My house is nothing but a porch. They said we could get temporary housing, but I don't even have a car now. It's going to be rough."

The impact of the wildfires, which have smeared skies across the region with smoke, is staggering. Thousands of schools around Southern California remained closed Tuesday, and public-health officials again urged residents to stay indoors

to avoid the bad air. At least 15 people have been killed in the blazes, and preliminary damage estimates already exceed several billion dollars. More than 10,000 firefighters are battling the fires, and some are so exhausted they were pulled off contained lines Tuesday and ordered to rest.

"This may be the worst disaster the state has ever faced and is likely to be the costliest," Gov. Gray Davis said. "This is a total disaster. It reminds me of when I was in Vietnam — communities were burned out."

Residents displaced by the blazes are sleeping in shopping mall parking lots, high-school gyms, airport hangars, and even a Navy hospital ship anchored in San Diego harbor. The Red Cross is operating nearly two dozen evacuation centers around the region staffed with chaplains, mental-health counselors, and, at one site, Buddhist monks.

NATION

Sniper-trial witness details grisly scenes

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sheldon heard an explosion, then saw a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. He thought she must have committed suicide, because there was nobody else around.

"A girl just shot herself," he told a 911 operator in a call from a restaurant nearby.

Sheldon took the stand Tuesday and the 911 recording was played for the jury at the murder trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo are accused in the sniper attacks that killed 10 people and terrorized

the Washington area for three weeks last year.

Muhammad, 42, is on trial in only one of the killings, the shooting of Dean Harold Meyers at a gas station in Manassas, Va. But prosecutors are presenting evidence from the other shootings because they must prove numerous killings to convict Muhammad on one of the death-penalty charges against him.

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UI may build new married student housing

APARTMENTS

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People who would be removed from the university apartments would have to find another means for housing, he added.

"We intend to address that population with our residence-hall program," Jones said.

UI Student Government President Nate Green said he was glad that the university was looking for a long-term plan to replace the current buildings. "I certainly don't think it's a

perfect plan," he said, adding that the prospect of independent students living in residence halls would be acceptable if there were enough available space.

Jones did not have a time frame for when the plan to replace the apartments would be completed, nor was he able

to estimate the cost. He did say that input from students would go into the planning, along with that of university administrators and the state Board of Regents.

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UI dept. heads needing to cut more

BUDGET

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going along with the line we were thinking of."

Because the principles were

only released Tuesday, it is too early to tell where in the college the cuts would occur, he said.

The strategy, developed by university leaders, named several areas off-limits to budget cuts, such as the percentage of tuition

that goes to financial aid and the library's acquisition fund.

"We are trying to protect the undergraduate programs as much as we can," Skorton said.

A final decision for the budget cuts by each dean is expected by

Friday. Skorton will then present the modified budgets to the state Board of Regents at its Nov. 11 and 12 meeting in Cedar Falls.

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Bush: U.S. to stand firm despite attacks

BUSH

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nature of who these people were," but he said he "would assume" they include a combination of terrorists who have come in from other countries and remnants of Saddam Hussein's Baathist government. He said they are trying to create "conditions of fear and retreat" with attacks that killed at least three dozen people on Monday and another five in a car bombing and rocket-propelled grenade attack Tuesday.

"The terrorists rely on the death of innocent people to create the conditions of fear that therefore will cause people to lose their will," he said. "That's their strategy. And it's a pretty clear strategy to me. ... It's in our interest that we do our job for the free world."

Bush twice compared the guerrilla assaults in Iraq, which have included bombings of U.N. and Red Cross headquarters, to the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

"It's the same mentality, by the way, that attacked us on September 11th, 2001," he said. "Just destroy innocent life, and watch the great United States and their friends and allies, you know, crater in the face of hardship."

Against lightly overcast skies, Bush said the nation "must never forget the lessons of September 11th."

"The terrorists will strike, and they will kill innocent life — not only in front of a Red Cross headquarters, they will

strike and kill in America too," he said. "We are at war."

Under occasionally blunt and skeptical questioning, Bush did not acknowledge any shortfall in his prewar assessments or his planning for the reconstruction, and he did not accept a questioner's invitation to acknowledge that his declaration of "victory" on an aircraft carrier on May 1 had been premature.

Bush said his strategy includes making targets harder to attack and by getting more "actionable intelligence to intercept the missions before they begin."

"Iraq is a dangerous place," he said. "I can't put it any more bluntly than that. I know it's a dangerous place. And I also know our strategy to rout them out, which is to encourage better intelligence and get more Iraqis involved and have our strike teams ready to move, is the right strategy."

Continuing his complaint that news accounts have given short shrift to progress in Iraq, Bush pointed to the opening of schools and hospitals and said electricity capacity had returned to prewar levels. "Nearly 2 million barrels of oil a day are being produced for the Iraqi people," he said. "We've got to look at the whole picture." He added, "What the terrorists would like is for people to focus only on the conditions that create fear — that is, the death and the toll being taken."

Bush did not directly answer when he was asked whether he was considering sending more U.S. troops to help restore

order, saying that was up to Army Gen. John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander for the Middle East. Bush said he has "constantly asked" Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, and Abizaid during an Oval Office brainstorming session on Monday, "Does he have what it takes to do his mission? And he told me he does."

Asked whether he could promise that he would have reduced the number of troops in Iraq a year from now, Bush said curtly that was "a trick question, so I won't answer it."

On other matters, he said he believes he can reach an accommodation with leaders of the federal commission investigating the 9/11 attacks. They have threatened to subpoena White House documents, including relevant back copies of the sensitive intelligence report called the President's Daily Brief.

"We're working out the procedures," he said. "I do want to be helpful." Bush said he believes "we can reach a proper accord to protect the integrity of the daily brief process and at the same time allow them a chance to take a look and see what was in ... the daily briefs that they would like to see."

Bush restated his plan to sign a ban that Congress has passed on a particular type of late-term abortions. But he added, "No, I don't think the culture has changed to the extent that the American people or the Congress would totally ban abortions."

On a day that a private research group reported a September rebound in consumer

confidence amid signs of improvement in the job market, Bush said in his opening statement that he sees "broad and gathering strength" in the economy.

"All of us can be optimistic about the future of the economy, but we cannot be complacent," he said. "I will not be satisfied until every American who is looking for work can find a job."

On the Justice Department investigation into an administration leak of a CIA agent's identity, Bush was asked about the possibility of asking aides to sign affidavits denying involvement. "The best group of people to do that, so that you believe the answer, is the professionals at the Justice Department," he replied. "They're moving forward with the investigation. It's a criminal investigation. I'd like to know if somebody in my White House did leak sensitive information."

Bush responded to 18 questions over 48 minutes and at times bantered playfully with reporters, saying toward the end that he would take two more, "and then I'm going to go eat lunch." When a newspaper reporter asked if the press was invited, Bush shot back, "Depends on your questions." The reporter asked Bush how he could say in speeches that the campaign season has not begun, when he has raised more than \$80 million for his campaign. "You're not invited to lunch," Bush said, to soft laughter.

Going national with a running joke he has had with a radio reporter, Bush told him he has "a face for radio."

City Council backs anti-Patriot Act letter

PATRIOT ACT

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Defense Committee were present to encourage the move.

"The city has taken a giant step and visited a gray area by sending a letter to Congress," said committee member Garry Klein.

Members of the group who supported the council's move simultaneously expressed disappointment that the letter spoke about freedom of speech at the cost of the act's provisions regarding search and seizure and cruel and unusual punishment.

The councilors said that though the letter did not implicitly refer to the act's

other provisions, the text made their intentions clear. The text was left intact, underscoring the need to send it as soon as possible.

The letter said that the city supported measures to combat terrorism as long as they did not interfere with or affect an individual's fundamental rights.

At the meeting, councilors

also set a Nov. 10 public hearing in which an ordinance amending the definition of "restaurant" would be discussed. At present, establishments must devote at least 50 percent of their space to seating to qualify as a restaurant; the new definition would seek to lower that amount.

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Officials hold back on IC detox center

DETOX

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Iowa City has been in a pinch for extra funds since it was burdened with a \$1.74 million reduction this year in state appropriations and projected residential property-tax rollback.

The UI faced a \$7 million cut in state funds earlier this month.

"Finding additional funding would be a stumbling block," Lehman said. "Unless we can get past the funding and location of the detox center, its on the back burner for the time being."

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QUOTEWORTHY

"As one of my associate deans put it, 'We've hacked to the bone and now we are hacking the bone.'"

Linda Maxson, dean of UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, on the effects of budget cuts.

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Parental worries vs. students' rights

In recent months, three students at New York University have committed suicide, raising fear among parents and guardians across the nation. In the quest to find ways to help their children, some of the aforementioned are pointing fingers at schools' privacy laws.

Many suggest that these rules are dangerous and should be amended. Parents, especially those who are responsible for their children's tuition, believe students' records should be accessible to them. Claiming that viewing student records would mitigate mental problems and perhaps even prevent suicide, some parents are lobbying for a change in Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The measure prohibits schools from giving out information on students without permission. Parents complain

that if they could see these records, they could know more about their children and therefore could help when necessary. However, in most cases, student records tell very little about anything, including ways to detect depression or suicidal behavior.

A look at the UI handbook reveals that students do not have total control over their records. UI parents do not have to worry about being left in the dark, because "a student's consent is not required prior to the release of unrestricted directory information ... or in the case of a health or safety emergency."

So unless students seek assistance at the Student Health Service, are receiving abnormally low grades, or perhaps attempt suicide, the records do not divulge any relevant information.

Students 18 and older are, without exception, adults. Adults should be able to decide what private information they want parents or guardians to know, and adults should be completely independent if they so desire.

After shipping their kids off to college, parents are no longer legally responsible for them. Instead of turning to privacy laws, worried parents should encourage schools to adopt policies dealing with depression problems. RAs, administrators, and teachers should all be educated on spotting disturbing behavior and attitudes associated with medical problems. If these leaders are trained extensively on how to help in these situations, problems can be taken care of. Parents will not have to be contacted, and students will be safe.

Defeating the 9/11 conspiracy theorists

Disasters in American history have always spawned conspiracy theories, but thorough investigations can help relegate them to the margins. Only a few conspiracy buffs, for instance, still believe that President Franklin Roosevelt knew ahead of time that Japan would bomb Pearl Harbor and kept silent to push the United States into World War II.

Today, a persistent strain of conspiracy theory overseas clouds the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, usually claiming prior U.S. government knowledge of — even responsibility for — the attacks. That, and the peace of mind of 9/11 families, are both good reasons for the Bush administration to cooperate more freely with the 9/11 investigating panel headed by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

Unfortunately, relations have become

so bad that Kean is threatening to subpoena certain White House records. He is reluctant to say what documents he is seeking, but they apparently include the daily presidential briefings compiled by the CIA on foreign affairs and threats.

Whether those documents contain valuable information is unclear, but the commission won't know unless the White House releases them. Though the panel has received several million pages from federal agencies, the documents withheld may contain important data about the quality of intelligence and White House alertness to threats.

The more the administration stalls, the more it feeds conspiracy-mongers. In France and Germany, books outlandishly claiming that Bush not only knew about but helped plan the 9/11 attacks were bestsellers. Such ideas are

even more widespread in the Muslim world, where satellite television transmits a lethal mixture of rumor and facts about American actions. Sen. Charles Hagel, R-Neb., noted on a TV show Sunday that administration documents could help dispel such myths. Even people who aren't conspiracy theorists wonder what security lapses the White House may be trying to veil.

Instead of forcing Kean, a staunch Republican who is hardly a fire-breathing critic of the administration, to go to court, the White House should sit down and make a deal on the most sensitive information. Even if the documents contain some embarrassing details about White House lapses, it is better to know them than to encourage the unthinkable theories of the conspiracy theorists.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

GUEST OPINION

Continue education, limit access

At the beginning of this school year, we announced plans to convene a group of civic and university representatives to discuss the feasibility of establishing a temporary protective custody facility for individuals incapacitated by alcohol or chemical-substance abuse. That discussion took place on Oct. 11 and involved the Iowa City and Coralville chiefs of police, representatives from Johnson County Sheriff's Office, UI students, faculty, and administrators, emergency-medical professionals from Mercy Hospital, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and the Johnson County Ambulance Service, physical- and mental-health and substance-abuse professionals, city councilors and city administrators, legal and risk-assessment representatives, and Stepping Up Coalition members. Representatives from the Downtown Association, bar owners, and neighborhoods were invited but were unable to attend.

The Iowa Code provides that a person who is incapacitated by alcohol or drugs and may harm her- or himself or others may be taken to a temporary detox facility. Recent police and emergency-medical service reports indicate a continuing high number of dangerously intoxicated people

arrested and/or treated for public intoxication in Iowa City. Iowa City police statistics for September show 145 arrests for public intoxication. In a period of only 56 hours — 11 p.m. Oct. 2 through 7 a.m. Oct. 5 — Johnson County Ambulance Service responded to 16 emergency calls for people affected by excessive alcohol consumption. Of those, 14 were in downtown Iowa City or in UI residence halls. Seven of the 16 people were under the age of 21. Another seven were between the ages of 21 and 25. These calls either involved someone passed out or involved in an assault.

Hospital emergency-rooms experience dramatic increases in cases between Thursdays and Sundays each week when the university is in session. Likewise, the Johnson County Jail temporarily experiences full capacity during the weekend.

As high as these numbers seem, research by the University of Minnesota indicates that the number of arrests may represent only 2 percent or fewer of the number of people who are actually publicly intoxicated. It's clear that the only people arrested for public intoxication in Iowa City are those who bring negative attention to themselves.

There was agreement among the participants in our Oct. 11 discussion that arrests for public intoxication tie up vital medical and law-enforcement personnel

and resources. Every arrest consumes from two to four hours of an arresting officer's time. There are significant financial costs and loss of time for crucial emergency-medical personnel and resources. The community pays much of this cost.

There is a statutory basis and a rationale based on need for a detox facility. However, there was wide agreement, with one dissenting student voice, that access and availability of alcohol to underage people is the major issue. Our discussion participants agreed that people should be arrested for public intoxication and that bars should be limited to people age 21

and older. That same view is reflected the sentiments of Iowa City and Coralville citizens who participated in a phone survey last fall. Sixty percent of those respondents agreed that people under the age of 21 should not be allowed in bars. It is interesting to note that one student participating in our discussion indicated that many students believe bars should be 21 although they may not be vocal about it. In the end, the consensus of our discussion was that people who become incapacitated from alcohol should face the consequences of their behavior rather than being given a night to sleep it off at the public's expense.

Continued work toward changing the culture of excessive drinking necessitates continuing education, enforcement of limiting access and availability of cheap alcohol to underage people, and creating viable alternative social, cultural, and recreational activities. Keeping minors out of Iowa City bars is an important step if we are to effectively address this serious public-health problem and reduce the negative economic impact on city services, on medical facilities, and on the learning community.

Phillip Jones
UI vice president for Student Services



ON THE SPOT

Should parents or guardians have access to student records?



"Because students are adults, there is no reason for guardians to have access."

Andrew Leventry
UI freshman



"If you're adult enough to live by yourself, you're adult enough to take care of yourself."

Leslie Sivadge
UI junior



"I don't think it's necessary if they're in college."

Eiza Jochem
UI sophomore



"I think the fact that they are 18 is important, but so is where the money is coming from."

Kevin McWhorter
UI freshman

The scariest Halloween

ON TUESDAY, I asked my friends what they were going to dress up as for Halloween, expecting to hear a combination of absurdity, poor taste, and unabashed outrageousness. Instead I got ...

"I'm probably just going to stay at home and hand out candy with my girlfriend."

"I might just have a few drinks, do some people watching, and come home early."

"I don't know if I'm going to dress up as anything ... I've got grad-school applications due, and I don't think I'm going to have the time to put together a costume."

I was floored.

"Are you guys joking? The only time of the year that we could possibly get trashed and make out with a Smurf without calling attention to ourselves and you guys are making excuses instead of doing something drastic. I mean, this is *Halloween*, we should ... I don't know, like, go to Chicago or something."

"I have an exam coming up next week."

"Yeah, I can't sacrifice my Saturdays; it's the only time I can really work on my thesis."

"Let me check my Palm Pilot ..."

"I don't have the money ... I'm saving to buy a new couch."

"A new couch?"

"Hey, I'm sorry that I would rather spend my money on something that I can actually use rather than just blowing it all on booze," he said defensively. "Besides, IKEA makes quality furniture at affordable prices."

"You realize what this means, don't you?" My tone was grim. "We're getting old. Oh, it starts innocently enough. 'This is a really busy week for me, why don't we just study at the library on Friday?' But then it becomes part of our lifestyle. Then 'going out' means sitting in the booth of a bar and having a pint of good beer and chatting about work or sports or some other meaningless ..."

"So you're saying that because we've matured enough to not intoxicate ourselves to the point of incomprehension we're devolving?"

"It's not the drunkenness itself that I'm afraid of losing, it's the youthful abandon. We're not willing to be wild and reckless anymore — we've got too many responsibilities that we don't want to jeopardize, we're acting rationally, we're not impulsive. We've partitioned our fun into date books bounded by studying and sleep."

"I really think that you're missing the central issue here."

"OK, maybe I am, so why don't you tell me, what is the central issue?" My frustration was evident. "I mean, I don't even know how to communicate with you anymore. We've all gone so far in our respective studies — physics, religion, biochemistry, political science, philosophy — that we speak different languages. We don't even know how to talk to each other about the things that matter. So just tell me, because I'm not going to be able to figure it out. Tell me, what is it that you want?"

One of them coughed "Ahem — brains — ahem."

"Excuse me?"

"Brains," they said in unison.

"What are you guys talking about?"

"BBRRRAAAAIIIIINNNSSS!"

As they lurched toward me and pinned me down with their fingernails probing my skull, one of my friends explained, "Gee, Shawn, I'm really sorry, we really wanted to tell you sooner but ... there was just never a good time. You see — we're zombies."

"Really," I tried to stay calm as they began chewing my flesh.

"Yeah, and soon you'll be one too. But it's actually a pretty neat deal — I mean, it's a lot easier to go through the motions of your average spirit-killing day without being conscious that you're trapped in a job, committed to a monogamous relationship, ensnared in a concretized routine, and ..."

"BRAINS!" I interrupted him.

"Now you're talkin', buddy. I knew you'd come around. Now why don't we all eat some biscotti at Terrapin?"

"BBRRRAAAAIIIIINNNSSS!"

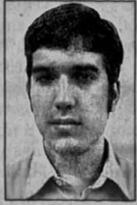
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Screwball romp with divorce & vixen



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Intolerable Cruelty

When:
12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, and 9:40 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

There are two types of films that Joel and Ethan Coen specialize in. They are fascinated by film noir, as proven in such clever oddities as *Barton Fink* (1991) and *Fargo* (1996). Off-the-wall, screwball comedy is their other favorite genre, which they explored in *Raising Arizona* (1987) and *The Big*

Lebowski (1998). *Intolerable Cruelty*, their newest endeavor, is a return to the latter category. And, after a couple of recent disappointments, it's also their funniest work since *The Hudsucker Proxy* (1994).

All the Coen brothers' trademarks are in place for this wonderful farce. They establish a borderline cartoon world, created through exaggerated and eccentric performances, sly wit, and some stylish visuals. We also get a sense that they are harking back to the sparkling romantic comedies of the 1950s by casting leads with classic good looks and giving them the rapid-fire dialogue that Preston Sturges, Howard Hawks, and

Billy Wilder were so fond of. Even though *Intolerable Cruelty* is their most accessible film to date, the Coens rarely sacrifice their distinctively weird and unpredictable sense of humor in favor of safe, romantic comedy clichés.

Aside from a few minor flaws, we get a number of big laughs from the Coens' highly entertaining romp. With an equal balance of cynicism and heart, this is a comedy that can be easily tolerated by just about any audience.

George Clooney plays divorce attorney Miles Massey, an unscrupulous but likable cad with a practically flawless track record. After the adultery of rich philanthropist Rex

Rexroth (Edward Herrmann) is caught on tape, his wife, Marylin (Catherine Zeta-Jones), tries to collect a fortune in the settlement. Miles is hired as Rex's lawyer and wins the case, but Marylin has

a few more tricks up her sleeve. To start with, she's planning to marry oil tycoon Howard D. Doyle (Billy Bob Thornton) and wants Miles to prepare a prenuptial agreement before the wedding. Miles doesn't know what to make of this turn of events, but he finds himself uncontrollably drawn to Marylin's seductive, mysterious power. She's a true vixen of a femme fatale, but we eventually learn that she's also quite lonely and unhappy deep down. Miles, too, is starting to discover the unfulfilling nature of his money and success as a hot-shot divorce attorney.

Like any Coen brothers' film, there is a plethora of quirky supporting characters.

Cedric the Entertainer plays a wacky private eye, Geoffrey Rush plays one of Miles' many victims in the courtroom, Irwin Keyes plays an asthmatic hit man, and Jonathan Hadary plays Heinz, the Baron Krauss von Espy. It's a delight to watch these talented actors have so much fun with their juicy roles, but the two charming stars are the most impressive. Zeta-Jones exudes a cool sexiness not usually seen by other actors in her league, and Clooney's verbal and physical timing hits all the right notes. These human characters are no saints, but we still love them in spite of their obvious foibles. Their simmering chemistry holds the film

together during its weaker moments.

Intolerable Cruelty starts out fast and whimsical, but it loses some of its energy in the second half. I also found the ending to be too neat and tidy, especially considering how meandering the plot is through most of the film's duration. Aside from these minor flaws, we get a number of big laughs from the Coens' highly entertaining romp. A few song selections on the soundtrack were particularly enjoyable, as well. With an equal balance of cynicism and heart, this is a comedy that can be easily tolerated by just about any audience.

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NEWS

Qureia may remain in new gov't

BY LARA SUKHTIAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat asked Ahmed Qureia on Tuesday to stay on as prime minister and form a new government, officials said, but their bitter dispute over control of the Palestinian security forces remained unresolved.

Conflicting accounts of Tuesday's meeting of the PLO leadership cast further uncertainty over the situation. While two officials who attended the meeting said Qureia had accepted Arafat's offer, the prime minister said he had not received a formal invitation.

Even if Qureia accepts, the lingering disagreement over the security forces threatened to lead to further confrontation and continued deadlock over a U.S.-backed peace plan that envisions a Palestinian state by 2005.

Meanwhile, Israelis voted in local elections Tuesday, and early results showed that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party took some losses but rebuffed predictions that voters would severely punish Likud candidates because of Israel's troublesome security and economic situation.

Just nine months after an overwhelming loss to Likud in national elections, the Labor Party fared well in some mayor races. Apparently, local issues dominated, and party leaders admitted that it was difficult to project the results onto the national scene.

The United States and other international mediators have been closely watching Palestinian efforts to form a government, saying a stable leadership is needed to push the "road map" peace plan forward. Israel reacted cautiously to Tuesday's announcement.

Qureia heads an emergency Cabinet; its term expires Nov. 4. There had been some uncertainty over whether Qureia, who has been upset by arguments with Arafat over control of the security forces, would agree to continue in the job.

Palestinian officials gave conflicting accounts about Tuesday's meeting of the PLO leadership, headed by Arafat.

Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath and Abbas Zaki, a senior PLO official, said Qureia had accepted Arafat's invitation.

"The plan is to have this government ready" by the time the emergency Cabinet's term expires, Shaath said. "We do not want any more time wasted."

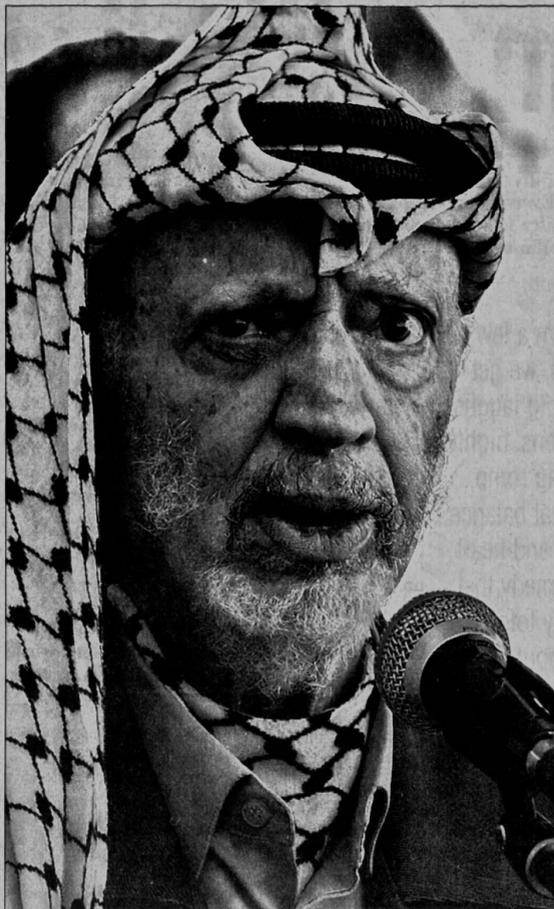
Qureia said he had not received a formal offer, which must come in writing, but he indicated he would accept. "If things move in that direction, I think we will continue," he said.

Qureia's previous efforts to form a larger government have failed because of wrangling over appointments. In particular, Qureia had been unable to agree with Arafat over the key post of Interior minister, which would control the various Palestinian security agencies.

Shaath said the Interior minister post so far remains unfilled.

"There will be a strong, a capable Interior minister who will exercise all security responsibilities assigned to him," he said. "No names were discussed this morning, but as I said, the principles and the basis are all agreed to."

Israel and the United States say the forces must be consolidated under one body in order to be effective in dismantling militant groups. Qureia, like his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas, has said he would try to persuade militants to lay down their arms but would not use



Nasser Nasser/Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat answers reporters' questions in Ramallah on Tuesday. The Palestinian leader has asked Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia to remain in his position.

force against them.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas, said on Tuesday that Hamas "is ready to discuss a cease-fire" with Qureia.

"But this does not mean that Hamas now has no power to retaliate and to make the Zionist enemy [Israel] pay the proper price for its crimes," Yassin said in an interview with the

Donor nations generous with Iraq, not quite so with AIDS and poverty

BY BARBARA BORST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Donors were generous last week in pledging billions to rebuild Iraq — disproportionately generous compared with their donations to fight poverty and AIDS in the world's poorest countries, development and AIDS officials say.

The \$33 billion for Iraq over the next four years, including \$20 billion from the United States, is more than 10 times the U.N. Development Program's annual funds of \$2.8 billion for all underdeveloped countries. The amount is also nearly 10 times the pledges to the Global Fund to fight AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria, which kill millions every year.

At development agencies and in poor countries, leaders are worried that the generosity shown to Iraq — a middle-income country with major oil reserves — at the donors' conference in Madrid, Spain, will erode resources for other needs.

Stephen Lewis, the U.N. secretary-general's special envoy for AIDS in Africa, called the contrast between pledges for Iraq and other donations a "weird, discordant upset in the scales of justice."

"I don't deny that Iraqis are under stress and numbers of them are dying tragically. But I am forced to point out that more than 2 million Africans are dying of AIDS every year, and their poverty is vastly more wretched," he told the Associated Press. "There is something fundamentally wrong with the sense of moral balance."

Lewis said he understands

the focus on fighting terrorism but that it has introduced "a completely unconscionable distortion" of funding priorities.

"It poisons the sense of international fairness, equity, and social justice," he said. "It shouldn't eclipse everything else."

At least 42 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, more than 28 million of them in sub-Saharan Africa, and more than 20 million have died, according to the U.N. World Health Organization. With the right funding, WHO says, it could get 3 million more people onto anti-AIDS medications by 2005.

But the Global Fund, which has been promised some \$3.6 billion through 2005, is several billion dollars short of what it needs, Lewis said.

Iraq's population is approximately 25 million.

President Bush has asked Congress for \$20 billion for Iraq's reconstruction and \$2 billion to fight AIDS overseas — less than expected after a promise of \$15 billion for AIDS over five years. The U.S. Agency for International Development's 2004 budget for Africa, the world's poorest continent, totals \$1.3 billion.

Bush has said that rebuilding Iraq is crucial — and the costs worth it — because a stable, prosperous, and democratic Iraq could help foster democracy and stability throughout the Middle East. The president has made the battle against terrorism the central focus of his administration, saying it is the single most crucial fight his generation of Americans will face. And stabilizing the Mideast is key to that fight, he has said.

Two CIA workers killed in ambush

BY BURT HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two Americans working for the CIA have been killed in an ambush while tracking terrorists in Afghanistan, the agency said Tuesday.

The ambush on Oct. 25 happened on the same day and in the same region as a six-hour fire-fight in which U.S.-led coalition aircraft and Afghan militia killed 18 rebel fighters, the U.S. military reported from its headquarters in Afghanistan Tuesday.

Six Afghan militia soldiers were wounded in the fighting, but there were no coalition casualties, the military said. It was unclear whether the two incidents were linked, but the military did not explain why its account of the fighting was delayed by three days.

In Washington, the CIA identified the two men as William Carlson, 43, of Southern Pines, N.C., and Christopher Glenn Mueller, 32, of San Diego. Both were veterans of military Special Operations forces, the CIA said.

They were "tracking terrorists operating in the region" of Shkin, a village in eastern Afghanistan, when they were killed on Oct. 25, the CIA said in a statement.

The pair was working for the CIA's Directorate of Operations, which conducts clandestine intelligence-gathering and covert operations.

The agency did not provide details of the ambush or the two operatives' mission.

The area they were operating in is part of the remote mountainous region along the border of Afghanistan and Pakistan, where Osama bin Laden is thought to be hiding. It also is a stronghold for Qaeda, Taliban, and other anti-U.S. fighters.

A statement in Afghanistan said U.S.-backed Afghan militia encountered as many as 25 anti-coalition forces on Oct. 25 while patrolling 27 miles south of a base in Shkin in the volatile Paktika province.

A rapid reaction force from Shkin base, 135 miles south of Kabul, was called in to reinforce the Afghan soldiers, the

statement said.

A-10 Thunderbolt airplanes and Apache helicopters conducted air strikes while ground forces exchanged small-arms fire with the attackers, it said. One vehicle was destroyed, and the surviving rebels retreated. It said "approximately 18 enemy personnel" were killed.

The clash was reported Monday by Afghan officials, but they gave conflicting accounts. Tuesday's statement was the first by the coalition on the incident.

Mohammed Ali Jalali, the governor of Paktika province, said on Tuesday that a separate battle on Oct. 25 in the province's Gomal district, around two miles from the Pakistan border, left 10 rebels dead — including four Arabs.

The coalition statement didn't specify if the attackers were former Taliban or Qaeda terrorists. Remnants of those forces — ousted from power in late 2001 by the coalition — have mounted increasing attacks on coalition forces and their Afghan allies.

Carlson and Mueller are the third and fourth CIA operatives that the agency has acknowledged have been killed in Afghanistan in the line of duty since the 9/11 attacks.

"William Carlson and Christopher Mueller were defined by dedication and courage," CIA Director George Tenet said in a statement. "Their sacrifice for the peoples of the United States and Afghanistan must never be forgotten."

The CIA statement said the agency consulted with the dead officers' families and decided their names could be released without compromising ongoing operations.

The first CIA casualty, paramilitary officer Johnny Micheal Spann, was killed during an uprising of Taliban and Qaeda prisoners in northern Afghanistan on Nov. 25, 2001.

The second, Helge Boes, died in a training accident in eastern Afghanistan, on Feb. 5.

The remote regions on Afghanistan's frontier have poor communication and transport links, a possible reason for the delay and confusion about the battles.

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FREE BIRD

Salt Lake Olympic jury selection begins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jury selection started Tuesday in a bribery trial that will determine whether two Salt Lake City bid leaders broke the law to bring the 2002 Winter Games to Utah.

The jury will be selected from about 80 prospects who filed into the federal courtroom past tight security Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge David Sam was scheduled to continue interviewing the prospective jurors Wednesday. The trial could last as long as six weeks.

Tom Welch, 59, the bid leader, and Dave Johnson, 44, his deputy, are accused of doling out \$1 million in cash, gifts, and favors to win the Winter Games for Salt Lake City. The defense argues that the extravagant gifts to Olympic officials were merely business as usual.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who was confirmed Tuesday as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is among 87 people scheduled to testify.

Others on the defense witness list include former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who helped bring the 1996 Summer Games to his city, and International Olympic Committee Vice President James Easton.

Welch and Johnson also are expected to take the stand.

The scandal was the worst in Olympic history, and it resulted in the expulsion or resignation of 10 IOC members.

Welch and Johnson have maintained their innocence, and insist Utah's political and business elite knew what they were doing.

The defendants were indicted in 2000 on 15 felony charges, including bribery racketeering, conspiracy, and fraud.

DRUGS

FDA says new steroid THG is illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly detected steroid that is casting a shadow on Olympic and professional sports is an illegal drug that may pose considerable health risks, the government warned Tuesday.

THG has been sold in the guise of a dietary supplement when it is in fact a drug that lacks federal permission for sale in this country, the Food and Drug Administration said. It is a drug derived from another steroid long banned in athletics, the agency said.

The FDA's official designation of THG as illegal, which had been anticipated since the scandal over the previously undetectable steroid emerged, puts manufacturers on notice that the government will crack down on anyone caught selling it.

It also is the strongest warning yet that using THG is risky. Anabolic steroids can have dangerous side effects, including liver damage, heart disease, anxiety, and rage. While little is known about THG's specific effects because it is new, its close chemical similarity to other well-known steroids means it poses the same risks, FDA Associate Commissioner John Taylor said.

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL PRESS CONFERENCE

Brown could return to field against Ilini

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After weeks of nothing but bad news on the injury front, there's finally a reason to think positively again. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz announced Tuesday that wide receiver Mo Brown, out since Sept. 13 with a right ankle injury, might play Saturday against Illinois.

Ferentz will wait to make the decision based on how Brown practices this week, when the coaching staff plans on phasing

the senior back into the offensive schemes.

"If [this] week goes well, there's a chance he'll be out there to play a little bit on Saturday," said Ferentz at his weekly press conference. "Probably not many snaps, but at least [enough to] get him going. Hopefully, from that point on, things will progressively work forward."

Brown set the single-season school record for receiving touchdowns in 2002 with 11, and before he went down, he led

the team with 14 catches, 212 yards, and three scores. Ramon Ochoa stepped in and filled the void well, grabbing four touchdowns of his own, but he's not the deep threat that Brown is.

Ferentz warned that he wasn't sure exactly how capable Brown is at this point, particularly when it comes to changing speed and direction. Brown worked out some Sunday, but not enough to answer every question about his health.

"We've just been spoon-feeding him in practice," Ferentz

said. "We're going to start to increase his cutting, deceleration, those kinds of things. That, to me, is where we don't know how much pain there's going to be involved with that, how much irritation, that type of thing."

He said he hoped Brown's recovery followed the same trajectory as that of safety Bob Sanders. Sanders underwent surgery on his right foot early in the year; after a few weeks, he returned to action with little noticeable letdown.

One Hawkeye who's especially looking forward to Brown's return is running back Fred Russell. The Big Ten's second-leading rusher came into the season with a bull's-eye on his back, and the loss of Brown left Russell as Iowa's lone offensive threat, making him an even bigger target for opposing defenses.

"Hopefully, it can be like it was last year," said Russell, with a nod to Iowa's balanced attack in 2002. "Those guys can

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A ringing opening for Spurs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — On the night the San Antonio Spurs received their NBA championship rings, they almost waited too long to get the new season off on a winning note.

Anthony Carter's offensive rebound with 28 seconds to play gave the Spurs the lead for good Tuesday night, and they hung on through three missed shots by Phoenix for an 83-82 victory.

Carter, starting in place of the injured Tony Parker, helped seal the win with his defense on Stephon Marbury on the final possession, forcing the Suns guard to take two jumpers before one final miss on a rebound.

The Spurs led for a total of 46 seconds in the game, including the 28 after Carter converted Bruce Bowen's missed jumper.

Marbury, who finished with 24 points, tried to isolate Carter, but the Suns point guard could manage only an awkward 18-foot jumper with about nine seconds remaining.

Marbury got his own rebound and missed another jumper that was rebounded by the Suns' Penny Hardaway, who missed a 14-footer. The ball was being batted around when time expired.

Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 24 points and 12 rebounds, while Malik Rose had 12 points and Ron Mercer 11. Carter finished with 10 points.

Shawn Marion added 20 points for Phoenix, which defeated the Spurs in three of their four regular-season matchups last season. Amare Stoudemire and Jake Voskuhl both fouled out and had 10 points.

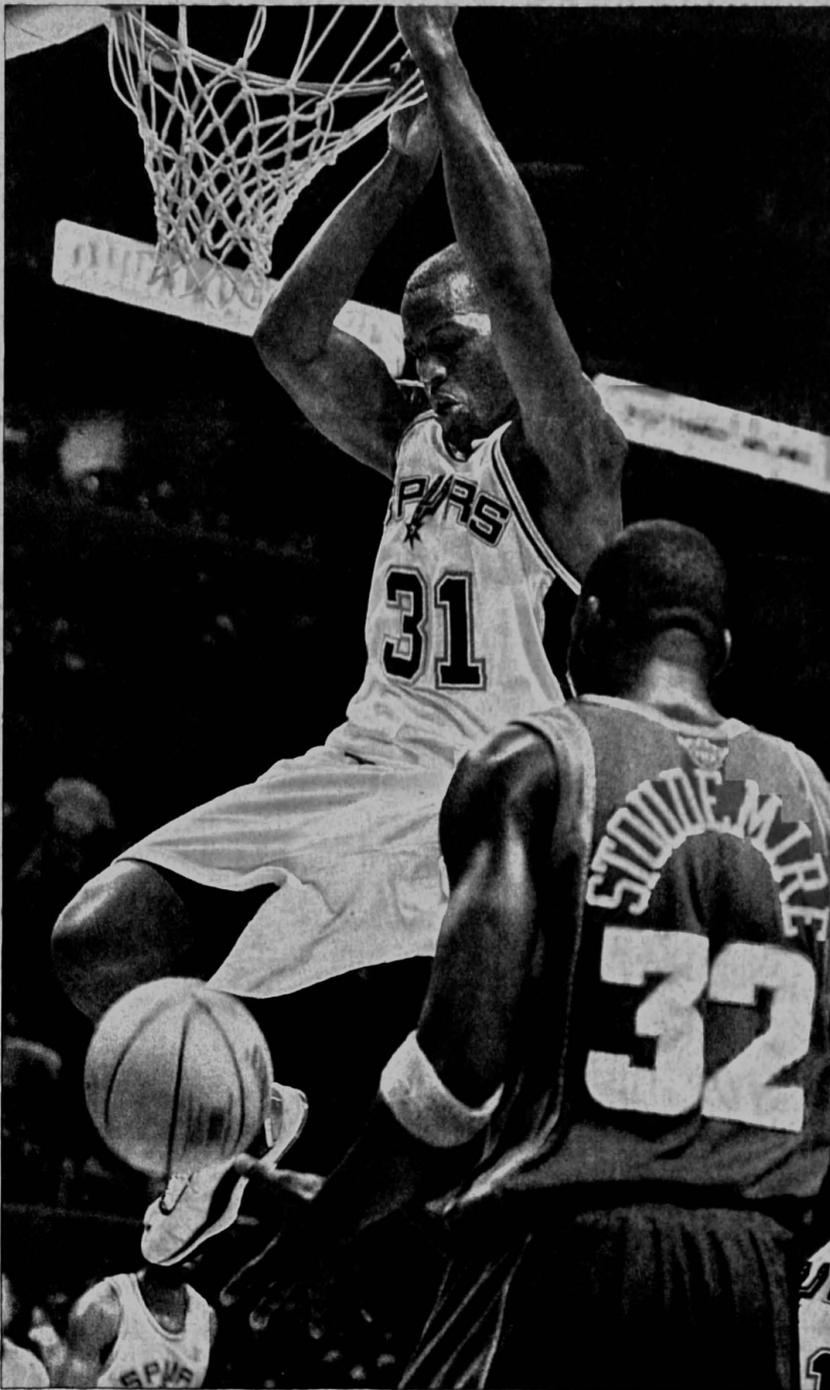
Before the game, the San Antonio players, coaches, and executives were presented their diamond-heavy rings before the opening tip. Former Spurs David Robinson, Steve Kerr, and Danny Ferry, all now retired, returned to the SBC Center to join six of last year's teammates getting rings.

The boisterous crowd became quiet when the Spurs fell behind 16-2 early, the only basket coming from Rasha Nesterovic about three minutes into the game. For Nesterovic, who replaced Robinson at center, it was his only points of the night.

Six of San Antonio's first 12 possessions ended with a turnover and five others with a missed shot. It took the Spurs until the waning seconds of the first quarter just to equal Marbury's 14 points in the period.

San Antonio's defense tightened up in the second quarter, forcing more turnovers and holding Marbury to only two baskets.

Mercer, in his first game as a Spur, came off the bench for nine points in the half on 4-for-7 shooting. He hit a 20-foot jumper with 1:20 left in the half to pull San Antonio within 38-36.



Eric Gay/Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs forward Malik Rose (31) scores over Phoenix Suns forward Amare Stoudemire during the first quarter of the teams' season-opener in San Antonio on Tuesday.

57ers 89, Heat 74

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson always feels as if he's going to make all of his shots. When they aren't falling, the three-time NBA scoring champion uses that as motivation to finish strong.

"When I struggle for three quarters, all I think about is that last 12 minutes," Iverson said.

Iverson scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and had 11 assists as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Miami Heat on Tuesday night in the season opener for both teams.

"I just felt like it was my time to

step up my game, said Iverson, who went 3-for-4 from 3-point range in the fourth. "My teammates had been holding the fort down the previous three quarters."

It was the first game for new Sixers coach Randy Ayers, Larry Brown's top assistant for six seasons, and for Heat coach Stan Van Gundy, who was promoted last week after Pat Riley stepped down.

Philadelphia broke the game open with a 12-0 run to start the fourth quarter after the Heat closed within three at the end of the third.

Iverson, who shot just 4-for-17 through three quarters and missed

all seven 3-point attempts, ignited the run with a nice pass to Willie Green for an alley-oop. Iverson then hit a 3-pointer from the left wing and added a driving one-handed layup from the right side.

Green added another basket before Aaron McKie drilled a 3-pointer — a rarity in the Brown era — sending the Sixers' crowd into its first frenzy of the season and stretching the lead to 77-62.

Rafer Alston ended the run with a 3-pointer, but Iverson countered with another 3-pointer for an 80-65

with Ricky Davis

Ricky Davis is a bit of an enigma in Iowa. He played just one year for the Hawkeyes — 1997-98, in which he averaged 15.0 points per game, wowed fans with his dunks and breath-taking pull-up jumper, yet often left them equally frustrated with his poor play on defense. He then left school for the NBA.

After toiling in relative obscurity throughout his first four seasons in the pros, Davis enjoyed a breakthrough season for the Cavaliers last year, averaging 20.6 points per game, including a career high 45 against the Bucks last Dec. 9.

Davis spoke with Daily Iowan reporter Kelly Beaton Tuesday about playing with rookie phenom LeBron James, his thoughts on the Kobe Bryant scandal, and his severed ties with Iowa, among other topics.

DI: Are you worried at all that playing with LeBron James, Darius Miles, and a guy who put up 100 points in a high-school game once, Dajuan Wagner, you won't get as many touches as in the past?

Ricky Davis: No, not at all. I just need to worry about being a leader, make sure I take good shots, and get my teammates involved.

DI: What has impressed you the most about LeBron James so far?

RD: As everyone knows, he can pass. His ability to come in, and work hard, and grow, and get better at the game. He works hard on anything he needs to work on.

DI: Is there going to be any rookie hazing of LeBron? I know he's making a ton of money, but he's still a rookie.

RD: Oh, yeah. I got him pushing my bags and doing all kinds of stuff. Bringing the doughnuts in the morning — whatever we need him to do.

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 Did you know?
 What was Ricky Davis' single-game high for points for Iowa in 1997-98?
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• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2

• **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Wake Forest at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.

• **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

• **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

TELEVISION

Wednesday:
NHL: St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

Thursday:
CFB: Boise State at BYU, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
NHL: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.

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Atlantic Division				
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New Jersey	0	0	.000	—
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Washington	0	0	.000	—
Miami	0	1	.000	1
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Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
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Tuesday's Games
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Today's Games
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New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m.
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Orlando at New York, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
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Washington	3	4	0	.429	135	171
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W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	114	220
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	196	133
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	200	166
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	121	192
Detroit	2	6	0	.143	117	184
West						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	170	131
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	203	129
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	172	142
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	98	193

Sunday, Nov. 2
Oakland at Detroit, Noon
San Diego at Chicago, Noon
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Carolina at Houston, Noon
Indianapolis at Miami, Noon
Jacksonville at Baltimore, Noon
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Noon
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Kansas City, Tennessee, Cleveland

Monday, Nov. 3
New England at Denver, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Philadelphia	3	1	3	10	
N.Y. Islanders	4	3	1	9	
New Jersey	3	3	2	8	
N.Y. Rangers	2	3	2	6	
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	4	
Northeast					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Boston	6	2	2	14	
Ottawa	5	1	0	11	
Toronto	4	2	2	11	
Buffalo	5	5	0	10	
Montreal	5	5	0	10	
Southeast					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Atlanta	5	1	2	13	
Tampa Bay	6	0	0	12	
Carolina	2	2	4	8	
Florida	3	4	2	8	
Washington	3	5	1	7	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
St. Louis	5	2	0	11	
Detroit	5	3	0	10	
Chicago	3	4	3	9	
Columbus	3	6	0	6	
Nashville	3	5	0	6	
Northwest					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Vancouver	5	2	0	12	
Colorado	5	4	0	10	
Edmonton	3	6	1	7	
Minnesota	3	6	1	7	
San Jose	3	5	0	6	
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Dallas	5	4	0	10	
Los Angeles	4	4	0	8	
Anaheim	3	5	1	7	
San Jose	1	5	3	5	

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 0
Atlanta 3, Toronto 2, OT

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 3, Buffalo 1
Boston 2, Montreal 0
Carolina 3, San Jose 0
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Islanders 0
Anaheim 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
St. Louis 1, Nashville 0
Phoenix 3, Phoenix 2, tie
Colorado 4, Calgary 2
Vancouver 6, Columbus 3

Today's Games
Anaheim at Washington, 6 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

AFC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Week 8

Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Manning, Ind.	233	161	1862	15	5
McNair, Ten.	232	151	1978	13	3
Plummer, Den.	131	80	903	8	3
Testaverde, NYJ	198	123	1385	7	2
Kitna, Cin.	235	145	1678	11	6
Rushers					
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
J. Lewis, Bal.	166	977	5.9	82	
Holmes, K.C.	165	770	4.7	31	
Tomlinson, S.D.	140	719	5.1	70	
Portis, Den.	131	682	5.2	65	
R. Williams, Mia.	184	624	3.4	28	
Receivers					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Harrison, Ind.	49	687	14.0	79	
Ward, Pit.	46	587	12.8	50	
Mason, Ten.	44	592	13.5	50	
Tomlinson, S.D.	43	260	6.0	20	
K. Johnson, Cle.	40	378	9.5	41	
NFC Individual Leaders					
Quarterbacks					
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int	
Culpepper, Min.	126	79	1032	9	
B. Johnson, T.B.	250	159	1747	14	
Bulger, St.L.	217	141	1708	11	
Favre, G.B.	224	151	1529	13	
Brooks, N.O.	248	151	1695	12	
Rushers					
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Davis, Car.	163	839	5.1	40	
McAllister, N.O.	169	761	4.5	31	
Green, G.B.	151	734	4.9	65	
Barber, NYG	148	610	4.1	22	
Alexander, Sea.	134	583	4.4	25	
Receivers					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Holt, St.L.	52	778	15.0	48	

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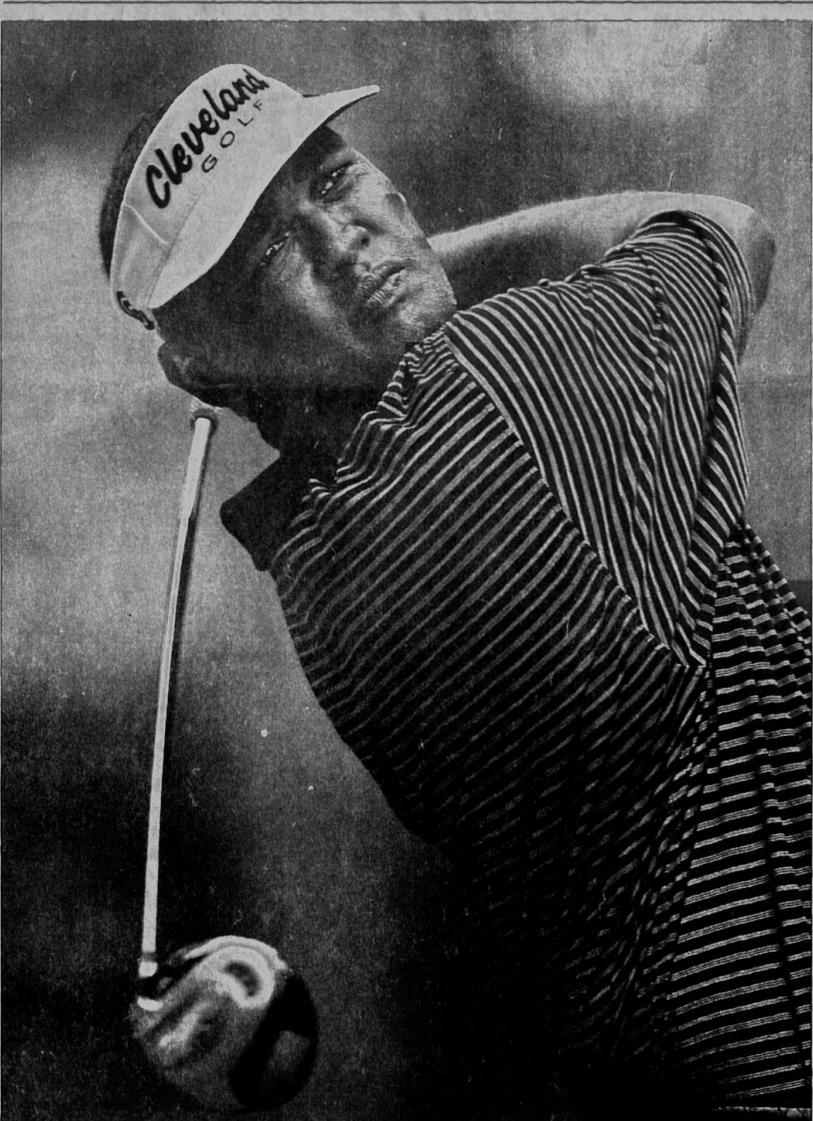
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Singh swings in best year yet

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vijay Singh has never had a better year on the golf course. Or a tougher time off it.

No one should be surprised that the 40-year-old Fijian has four victories, won more than \$6.8 million, and is on the verge of dethroning Tiger Woods atop the PGA Tour money list.

He has a history of performing his best under the most adverse conditions. Golf has always been his refuge.

Being banished from the Asian tour for a doctored scorecard in 1985 only made Singh work harder in the muggy rain forests of Borneo. He earned minimum wage plus \$10 a lesson and spent every free minute toiling on the range without knowing it eventually would lead him to two major championships.

"I was thinking about the

next day, not really thinking about what's going to happen in two, three, 10 years from then," Singh said.

More turmoil caught up to him in May, when he criticized Annika Sorenstam for playing in the Colonial. That brought him more attention than he ever got for winning the PGA Championship or the Masters.

"I hope she misses the cut," he told the Associated Press. "Why? Because she doesn't belong out here."

Two days later, he was surrounded by reporters at the Byron Nelson Classic. Singh said he was misquoted. The AP reviewed its notes and stands by its story.

Fuzzy Zoeller was never the same after he was buried for his ethnic joke about Woods winning the 1997 Masters, when he advised him not to serve fried chicken and collar greens at the Champions Din-

ner.

As for Singh? All he did was shoot four rounds in the 60s to win the Nelson Classic.

"When I get to a tournament, I totally close out everything that I can," he said that day.

Nothing brought him more consternation than the Sorenstam issue.

At the U.S. Open, after hitting an 8-iron into 4 feet, a fan called out, "If it would have been Annika, it would have gone in the hole."

As security escorted the fan off the course, Singh raised his putter at him, then made the birdie putt on his way to a 7-under 63, tying the record for lowest score in a major championship.

Since then, he has refused to come to the press center at PGA Tour events unless he's leading, and even in the Funai Classic at Disney, he stayed away until his name was on the trophy.

SPORTS

Bryant fined, out for Lakers' opener

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Kobe Bryant was fined Tuesday by the Lakers for critical comments he made of teammate Shaquille O'Neal, and did not play in their season opener against Dallas.

Bryant's remarks Monday exposed the degree of rift between the two superstars. The amount of the fine wasn't disclosed.

The Lakers held a 20-minute team meeting in their locker room before their shootaround Tuesday morning. Teammates said Bryant, O'Neal, Karl Malone, and coach Phil Jackson were the only ones who spoke.

Bryant played in two exhibition games last week. He was expected to be ready for the season opener Tuesday night, but he surprised the organization by telling ESPN a day earlier that he did not expect to play because of pain in his surgically repaired knee.

Bryant and O'Neal didn't speak to reporters after the shootaround.

Jaguars cut Slaughter after arrest

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP)— Jacksonville linebacker T.J. Slaughter was cut Tuesday, a day after he was arrested for allegedly pointing a gun at two men passing him in a car.

Slaughter, a fourth-year veteran, is free on bond while prosecutors decide whether to charge him. He could face a felony charge of aggravated assault or a misdemeanor charge of improper exhibition of a firearm.

The men told police they drove up alongside Slaughter on a highway Sunday night and tried to compliment him about his wheel rims. That's when, the men said, Slaughter rolled down his window and pointed a handgun at them.

Slaughter denied showing the gun; he told police he did carry a gun in the center console of his vehicle, authorities said.

A third-round draft pick of the Jaguars in 2000, Slaughter started 29 games but opened this season as a backup. He had 18 tackles and one sack for the Jaguars this season. Last year, he was suspended four games for violating the league's steroid policy.

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Ferentz feels no qualms about Beutjer's absence from game

HAWKEYES

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make the deep catches, and when I get in the red zone, it will be easier for me to score, instead of me carrying the ball all the way to the red zone and being kind of fatigued when I get down there."
 Russell only has three touchdowns in eight games this year despite averaging 114.5 yards per game. Last year, he had nine in 11 contests.
 Ferentz admitted that he's more reluctant than many

coaches to let his Hawkeyes play injured, choosing to sit a hurt player an extra week rather than risk making the situation worse.

"I think every injury is different; every player is different in how he deals with injuries," he said.

"The bottom line is, there's a process where the medical experts do their work and then turn them over to you, and then I think it's up to the coach to watch a player practice out there and see if he has the confidence necessary, if he has the ability necessary."

Notes: Defensive tackle Jared Clauss and linebacker Grant Steen both left last week's game with injuries, and Ferentz said both have an outside shot at playing against Illinois, with Steen more likely to see action than Clauss ... Ferentz said he had no emotion about the absence of Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer. Beutjer transferred from Iowa in 2001; he won't play because of a herniated disc.

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Iverson 9-for-25 in opener

NBA

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lead. The Sixers led by as many as 17 in the last quarter.

Iverson went 9-for-25 from the floor, but he was 5-for-8 in the fourth for his 50th career double-double. It was the kind of result he wanted in Ayers' first game. The two got along well, unlike Iverson's contentious relationship with Brown.

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taking a good-natured swipe at Brown.

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Dwyane Wade scored 18 points in his first NBA game. Eddie Jones scored 15 points and Brian Grant added 13 for the Heat, who played all but the first eight minutes without forward Lamar Odom.

Odom sprained his right ankle. X-rays were negative.

Odom was the centerpiece of Miami's offseason overhaul, signing a \$65 million, six-year contract.

Former Iowa player speaks out about padding of stats

DAVIS

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DI: Do you think people kind of blew it out of proportion last year when you kind of padded your stats to get a triple-double?

RD: Yeah, of course. They're looking for something to feed on, you know. It's just like the Kobe Bryant rape thing is out of proportion. Like Kobe and Shaq is out of proportion. Just everything that happens in this league is blown out of proportion.

DI: Explain what happened there and what you were thinking.

RD: Ok, well it was late in the season. About five games in a row I was a rebound or an assist short of a triple-double. So, there was like 10 seconds left in the game, and I went in my own little zone, and I figured if I throw it up at my own basket, I can get a rebound for it, but it didn't count.

I wasn't going to shoot any more anyways; the game was over. I was just going to dribble out the damn clock.

DI: Elaborate on your thoughts on the Kobe issue.

RD: Well, you know, shit happens. No one's perfect. You've got a lot of shifty people out there, it's not like you can trust everyone. You can trust everyone, just not the devil in them. You've got to be careful.

DI: Is that something you really have to be careful of when you go to hotels on the road, the groupie type of women?

RD: Not even in the hotels. It could be anywhere. From eating in a restaurant, to going out to a bar, or going to the grocery store. You've got to be careful whom you take home. There's people plotting on you. The Internet provides people with a lot of information.

DI: How often do you get back to Iowa?

RD: To be honest, I haven't been back in a while. Leaving Iowa so fast you know, I didn't get to know a lot of people out there except my teammates and a couple other people that are gone already. I'll get my camp started this year or next year, and I'll get back maybe once every summertime.

DI: Do you ever regret not staying more than one year at Iowa?

RD: Not at all. You know, I came out and was unfortunate with all the surgeries and injuries I had when I got to the NBA. But it was a growing thing and so I think it was for the best.

DI: What do you think of the Cavs' new uniforms this year?

RD: I love them. It's time for a change in Cleveland. I think a change all around with the uniforms is a great combination.

DI: What do you think about Tom Davis returning to coaching at Drake?

RD: Oh, he's taking Drake over? Shoot, I think it's a great choice. I think he'll get people to come in and hopefully start it going in the right direction, and have people pumped up like he had at Iowa.

DI: What do you think was the best element of his coaching?

RD: I would say it's discipline. Discipline and defense.

DI: Do you stay in touch with him at all?

RD: Nah. I haven't talked to him in quite some time now.

DI: What's the buzz around Cleveland about this year's team? Is everyone pretty excited?

RD: It's going good. Fans love us and are looking forward to this year, and hopefully, we'll get the Clevelanders to follow us. Now we just got to win some games. I predict us fighting for a play-off spot.

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SPORTS

Griffin checks into Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Suspended Houston Rockets forward Eddie Griffin has voluntarily checked into a hospital to get help with unidentified problems, according to a broadcast report Tuesday night. Houston television station KRIV quoted unidentified NBA sources as saying Griffin had checked into a hospital. Griffin's attorney, Rusty Hardin, told the station that Griffin was getting help but wouldn't elaborate.

Hardin did not immediately return a telephone call from the Associated Press on Tuesday night. Team spokesman Nelson Luis could not confirm the report Tuesday night.

Griffin was suspended from the team Oct. 16 for a series of missed practices and a skipped flight to Sacramento. Houston police are investigating a woman's allegations that Griffin struck her in the face and shot at her early on Oct. 25 at his home. No charges have been filed.

"He has reached out for help," Hardin told KRIV.

"Without discussing any of the specifics, he is in the process of receiving medical help that has been urged on him for several weeks."

Griffin has an unresolved marijuana possession charge against him stemming from an April arrest. His next court date on the charge is set for Thursday.

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Readers, beware: This is not a Cubs column

After the Marlins went down 3-1 to the Cubs in the National League Championship Series, with both Mark Prior and Kerry Wood waiting in the wings for Games 6 and 7, baseball enthusiasts across the country were set for a World Series 58 years in the making. Even Andy Pettitte admitted he thought the youthful Marlins' post-season run had it reached its end.

Oh, ye of little faith. Two weeks, 57 innings, and one Bartman later, the Florida Marlins, who at one point this season were 10 games below .500, were World Series champions.

"Can you believe this?" Marlins pitcher Brad Penny said after Game 6. "I didn't even think we'd have a winning record this season. I thought I'd be killing deer in October. And now look at us."

What the Marlins did this past season was nothing short of amazing.

First, Jack McKeon — who is older than Penny, Josh Beckett, and Dontrelle Willis combined — was unemployed last April. He got a call from Marlins' owner Jeff Loria in early May asking him to take over as the team's manager. Most team owners would tell you a managerial change during the season generally translates into a losing record and, subsequently, no postseason play.

But from day one, things began to look up. McKeon won his first game on the bench in stellar fashion, besting the Colorado Rockies, 7-2. Then the truly astounding part of the story: From May 11 — when McKeon took over — until the end of regular-season play, no team in all of baseball had a better record than the Florida Marlins. No one.

What was so impressive about the Marlins' improbable run this fall was the confidence that emanated from these young players. Not arrogance, but confidence. They were not about to let the media tell them how bad they were going to get pounded by Barry Bonds and the Giants, or how Mark Prior and company were too much for their hitting staff.

"[Bonds] is just another guy up there with a bat," pitcher Mark Redman said before Game 3 of the Marlins' series with the Giants.

And don't think those bombers from the Bronx didn't take offense at Josh Beckett's comments before Game 6 of their series. Beckett was adamant about being completely unafraid of New York and its storied history. A set-up for disaster? Hardly. On three days' rest, the 23-year-old put his arm where his mouth was and pitched one of the greatest single-game performances in World Series history.

"You'll believe me now that anything can happen. This guy has the guts of a burglar," McKeon said.

Was this an upset? Depends on who you ask.

"In our minds, this is not an upset at all," the Marlins' Jeff Conine said. "But in the minds of everyone else, it's a humongous upset."

The truth is that it really doesn't matter if this was an upset or not. Take it for what it is: A franchise that in its short, 11-season history has tasted championship glory not once but twice ... a team that went from down and out to national champion over the course of a single season. And what is more than that — a team that simply would not back down from anyone.

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Steve Mitchell/Associated Press
John Weber, 12, of Fort Lauderdale holds the daily paper to show his support for the World Series champion Florida Marlins in Fort Lauderdale on Tuesday.

Parades, rallies close book on Marlins' championship season

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The loudest cheers from the tens of thousands of Marlins fans lined up to celebrate their World Series champions came when team owner Jeffrey Loria made a simple promise: The team won't be broken up.

With that declaration Tuesday, six years of malcontent and mistrust between South Florida baseball fans and the Marlins vanished.

"This is not 1997. This is 2003. We are not dismantling. Thank you," said Loria, who hoisted the World Series trophy as he was ferried in a convertible through the streaming ticker tape and jersey-clad fans.

Keeping the team intact means manager Jack McKeon will be back next year. He agreed to a one-year extension, Loria announced during the celebration.

"I have some good news and a little bad news. The good news is Jack is coming back," Loria said. "The bad news is there's no bad news."

McKeon, 72, took over when manager Jeff Torborg was fired in May and engineered the Marlins' turnaround from last place team to World Series champions.

"I always had no doubt I was coming back," said McKeon, who refused to formally announce his intentions during the season.

When Florida won the title in 1997, the celebration was tempered as fans braced for cost cutting by then-owner H. Wayne Huizenga.

The result was a last-place finish in 1998 and a steady decline in attendance, which lasted until this year's surprising playoff run.

"In 1997, we were on top of the world," said Danny Parra, a sales representative who brought his two sons to Tuesday's rally.

"In '98, we hit rock bottom. I think everybody knows they won't be able to keep everybody, but if they keep a nucleus intact, we'll be happy."

Later in Fort Lauderdale, a boat parade and second rally celebrated the Marlins, who beat the New York Yankees 2-0 on Saturday night to win the title in six games.

Marlins players glided along New River on cigarette boats with their names on the side as crowds on the shore cheered and fireworks were lit off from nearby

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bridges. The team disembarked at Los Olas Riverfront, where fans went crazy.

A victory drive through the city's Little Havana neighborhood followed. City workers shredded 2 tons of paper to serve as ticker tape, and banners and balloons streamed off office buildings along the route festooned with freshly painted team and World Series logos.

Later Tuesday, a boat parade and a second rally were held in Fort Lauderdale for the Marlins.

In Miami, Mayor Manny Diaz walked onto the stage with a staffer carrying a sign that read: "If we build it, will you come?" Diaz and Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas have been talking to the Marlins for several months about new stadium possibilities, but no plans have been completed.

"The fact that they won the World Series doesn't mean we're going to give away the kitchen sink," Penelas said.

"There's got to be four players in this lineup. The team's got to come to the table with a significant amount of money, the county's got to put its part, the city of Miami ... and the state's got to put a piece in."

The Marlins won the World Series with a modest \$54 million payroll and yet still were projected to lose millions this season — in part because they lease stadium rights from Huizenga and do not have the same sources of revenue that other teams enjoy.

Officials had predicted that at least 100,000 people would attend the daylong celebration in Miami. Police officers declined to release an official estimate Tuesday.

ISU

Douglas expects better season for ISU wrestling

AMES (AP) — Last season proved to be every bit the rebuilding year coach Bobby Douglas expected for Iowa State's wrestling team. Cael Sanderson and Joe Heskett were gone, and the Cyclones had their lowest finish in 41 years at the NCAA Tournament.

This season, Douglas said Tuesday, will be different.

"We're going to be starting some very talented young people," he said.

Those youngsters include twins Trent and Travis Paulson and Kurt Backes. All three are redshirt freshmen.

"I think our season will go according to the way they go," Douglas said. "They're exceptionally talented freshmen. But a fresh-

man is still a freshman. I hope that we have the type of success we had with a couple other freshmen.

"They're people that if we're going to do well, they have to do well."

Another redshirt freshman, Richard Schopf, might have to wrestle at heavyweight because incumbent Scott Coleman is recovering from a knee injury and might not be ready until the second semester.

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EXTRA large one bedroom apartment in charming house near Kirkwood and U of I. Huge walk-in closet, and bathroom. Large bedroom, kitchen, living room. Cats okay. Heat paid. \$600/ month negotiable. (319)331-4942.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

ONE bedroom apartments. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom, three blocks from UIHC. H/W paid. Free parking. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

ONE bedroom. Newton Road, near Dental School. \$519/month, water and parking paid. A/C. January 1. (319)341-3655.

STUDIO apartment. Available January \$445/ month plus gas and electric. Close-in. Stephanie (319)330-6999.

SUBLEASE. November rent free. Coralville. Free parking. A/C, W/D on-site. \$495. Available now. (319)330-0394, (319)339-4976.

VERY large quiet one bedroom. Downtown, parking, C/A, microwave, security entrance. No smoking, no pets. (319)351-1250 9-4p.m. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM AD#1014. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, D/W, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$580/ water paid. Available now. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville, cats allowed, located next to public library, W/D in building, off-street parking.

AD#28. Two bedroom apartments, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, pets negotiable. \$570. H/W paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#321. Downtown, secure building, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities. Rent at market price. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#34. Newly remodeled two bedroom, two level apartment. A/C, off-street parking. Coralville location, laundry on-site. No pets. AVAILABLE NOW. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

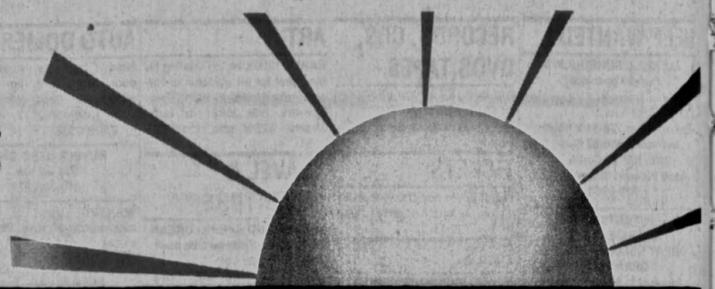
AD#4. DRASTICALLY REDUCED RENT! Two bedroom apartment available for one person! A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, amenities vary. H/W paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$510 plus utilities. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

This may be the worst disaster the state has ever faced and is likely to be the costliest. This is a total disaster. It reminds me of when I was in Vietnam — communities were burned out.

— California Gov. Gray Davis, speaking about the wildfires raging in Southern California.



The Daily Break

calendar

- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Chile: Where the Land Finishes," Alejandra Costamagna, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Biomedical Engineering/Chemical and Biochemical Engineering, "Biologically Inspired Strategies for Adhesive and Antifouling Biomaterials," Phillip Messersmith, Northwestern University, 12:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, 2 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- International Writing Program Panel Discussion, "Why I Write What I Write: II," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Tow Seminar Series, "Asset Pricing Implications of Pareto Optimality with Private Information," Narayana Kocherlakota, Stanford University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Perturbation Theory With the Monte Carlo Method," Li Li, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "New Tools in the Fight Against Breast Cancer," UI Health Care, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Conference Center.
- Reading, Fern Davey, "100 Jewish Voices," 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Susan Allen Toth, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Club Baseball Team Fall Meeting, 9:30 p.m., 351 IMU.
- Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing Conference Symposium, "Futures in Biotechnology," time TBA, IMU; call 335-4903 for information.
- Career Center Programs, Midweek Mock Interviews, time TBA, 24 Phillips Hall; to register, call 335-1023.



LEAST-POPULAR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR 2003

by Jesse Ammerman

- Former "Perfect Strangers" star Bronson Pinchot
- Unstoppable Illinois QB Jon Beutjer
- Jive-talkin' Qaeda operative
- Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman
- Former Journey frontman Steve Perry
- West Nile virus
- Rough 'n' tough UI police officer
- Extra-spooky Burge RA
- Household disinfectant spray
- Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.
- Either member of early '90s rock phenomenon Nelson
- Former Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, in zany disco attire

Little University

- 1 What lanky longhair became the first pitcher to fan 300 in four-straight seasons in 2001?
- 2 What midtown Manhattan eatery did Tom Wolfe call "the Versailles of American corporate culture"?
- 3 What band was mistakenly billed as "The V2s" and "VR" in its early days?
- 4 What Michigan island's carriage horses have too many harness sores and are poorly shod, according to the U.S. Humane Society?
- 5 What can concerned parents try to prevent by remembering the offbeat rhyme: "Now you lay me down to sleep, on my back for safest keep"?

1. Randy Johnson
2. The Four Seasons
3. U2
4. Mackinac Island
5. SIDS — Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 The Origins of Halloween
- 12:15 p.m. Professor Neuronic
- 12:30 From Field to Family
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Maktabi Piano Recital
- 3:55 Discovery
- 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. - Education at Iowa: Invent Iowa
- 7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
- 8 Iowa Football Replay
- 9 Live From Prairie Lights featuring Marvin Bell
- 10 Spellbinder

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 29, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family talks may turn into more of a confrontation. Don't make accusations unless you are completely sure they're correct. A mistake made now will only cause continuing problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater wisdom will be yours if you attend an event that broadens your outlook. Sound advice will lead to a plethora of ideas. Travel should be for the sake of obtaining information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal problems will cause nervous tension that could lead to chronic health issues. Stay calm and patient. Make sure all your personal papers are in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take your excellent ideas, and start the ball rolling. You'll have the discipline to succeed, so put your plans into motion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic or business connections can be made through work-related events. Shopping will pay off with great buys. Be prepared to pay the piper when the bills come in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not like change, but if you accept the inevitable, you will discover a whole new world awaiting you. Take the chance, and present yourself and your ideas. Romance will take you by surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't be able to trust someone you live with. Problems will erupt if you speak your mind. Don't rely on getting an honest answer. You will have to go it alone if you want things to turn out in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Socialize with friends who can further your career or spark enthusiasm in a new idea. Begin that new diet, or make plans to quit a bad habit. Anything you do to improve yourself or your mate will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money and work should be on your mind. If you play your cards right, advancement can be yours. You can make a move if you aren't happy with your current position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't believe everything you hear. Make up your own mind based on the facts. This could end up being a very emotional day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't donate to dubious organizations. Uncertainties regarding your finances may come as a surprise. If you embellish an event that took place, you can bet that someone is going to say something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Joining a group that holds organized events will lead to romantic or business connections. Don't be shy; it's time to move on to new friends and new opportunities.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

THE COMPANY WILL PROVIDE FREE CHOLESTEROL SCREENING ON TUESDAY.

AT THE SAME TIME, WE'RE PROVIDING FREE BACON AND CHEESE HOAGIES ACROSS THE HALL. IT'S YOUR CHOICE.

I HATE HIM, BUT I ALSO LOVE HIM.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

SO HOW DO YOU GET THE CANDY ON HALLOWEEN?

YOU WEAR A SCARY MASK, RING A DOORBELL, AND WHEN SOMEONE ANSWERS, YOU YELL, "TRICK OR TREAT..."

...THEN YOU GET A TREAT TO KEEP YOU FROM PLAYING A TRICK ON THEM

OH...SO IT'S A DAY OF LEGAL EXTORTION?

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT HALLOWEEN COULDN'T GET ANY COOLER!

OK, NOW I'M SCARED...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHO'S YOUR LITTLE CYBERPAL?

UM...NO-BODY. I PULLED UP THIS CLIP BY ACCIDENT...

OH, HELL, WHAT AM I SAYING? I SHOULDN'T BE DEFENSIVE — ALL GUYS CRUISE THE NET!

YEAH, OF COURSE WE DO. WE'RE GUYS.

HER NAME'S BRANDIE. I FOUND HER ON THE MAXIM SITE.

GOOD CATCH, DUDE — SHE SEEMS VERY NICE.

WELL, I WOULDN'T DUPE HER HOME TO MOM.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Last call?	1 Quarrel
5 Bite at the ballpark	2 Part of a plot
10 Berra had a hand in it	3 Jury member
14 "Ricochet" actor, 1991	4 Part of a rose
15 Aegean region	5 Groom-to-be
16 Mental flash	6 Letter carrier's assignment
17 What there's no such thing as, for NASA?	7 New England's Cape
19 Twin country?	8 Agreeable
20 React to yeast	9 Gus ____, "Ain't We Got Fun" lyricist
21 Surround	10 Lose
22 Served perfectly	11 Real dope
25 "Not right now"	12 Josh
26 Gully	13 Circus employee
30 Chemical analysis	18 Low-fat
33 The yoke's on them	22 Bow of the silents
34 Actor Werner	24 100-meter runners, e.g.
35 Visited	26 Judicial garb
	27 Jump on the ice
	28 Baby beef
	29 Bankbook col.
	31 Airline listing, for short
	32 Juice in a 4-Down
	34 "Beetle Bailey" dog
	35 Winter fall

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAMPS POST OWES
AMORE ATOM BENT
HITOVERTHEFENCE
PERK ONESTAR
INK ROAD BEIGE
DIE ASSISI NEO
OCEAN GERALD
EPICGREEKPOET
ARENAS POPUP
IDS PETROL TNT
COEDS SORE HES
ESCAPED BETA
BARTANDLISASDAD
AGEE CAIN RHODE
GETS EYES TYSON

36 Rights org. 47 Refrain syllables 57 Pack animal
37 Hit hard 48 Precious stone 58 Monogram unit: Abbr.
39 Steakhouse order 49 Astound 50 Chapel topper 59 Improvise vocally
40 Feedbag morsel 52 To one side 60 Like some streets
41 Expend 54 Roe source 55 Presidents' Day event 63 Tiny bit

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