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**Baghdad blast kills 59 Iraqis**

An unidentified woman cries on Tuesday in Baghdad after identifying a pair of shoes belonging to the site of a massive explosion as her son’s.

Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Blood and burned pieces of clothes lie strewn around after a massive explosion outside a police station at the end of a hill in Baghdad on Tuesday. At least 59 people were killed when the blast ripped through crowds of people gathered there with aspirations of joining the police force.

More than 120 Iraqis have died in insurgency attacks in the past three days.

BY ASHRAF KHAIL

**Baghdad**—A car bomb and a suicide shooting killed 59 Iraqis in Baghdad on Tuesday, many of them policemen, as insurgents stepped up their campaign against the Iraqi government.

The car bomb exploded just before 10 a.m. near a police command and training center in northwestern Baghdad. The blast tore through a street of job applicants gathered at a nearby bus stop, killing 47 people and wounding 114, according to the Iraqi Ministry of Health.

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Stepping Up leader dies of cancer

Carolyn Cavitt is lauded for raising awareness about the health risks of alcohol

BY ELAINE FABIAN

Carolyn Cavitt, a community activist known for her role as coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, was named Tuesday as one of three finalists for the city's Life Achievement Award. At 48, she died last month from cancer.

The 48-year-old Cuffit was the program's first executive director when it was founded in 1998, and she became the interim director before stepping into the director's role with director and CEO Michael Clayton.

"The community lost a tireless advocate for alcohol awareness," said Clayton. "She was one of the founding voices in the discussion about alcohol awareness and toxicology." She was a big voice for those who wanted to talk about alcohol in a public and honest way.

"I've known Carolyn for a long time," said Mary Slocum, executive director of the Iowa City Public Library. "She was very passionate about making the bars safe for everyone, and she was always willing to speak up for that." She was also highly active in other aspects of the community.

In addition to her work with Stepping Up, Carolyn Cavitt was a consultant for the Iowa City Public Library Foundation in the mid-1990s. She was also the interim director of the Iowa City Zoo Board of Directors. In 2004, she was appointed to serve on the state's Alcohol Beverage Commission.

CITY

13-year-old unlike many to face serious charges in fatal accident

The 13-year-old girl who was reportedly driving as of Sept. 11 when she crashed, killing a 16-year-old passenger, will likely be tried as an adult and face serious criminal charges, an investigator said Tuesday.

Michael Slocum of West Branch, who spoke late Tuesday on the death of the student, said when Slocum reportedly lost control of the 2005 Dodge Intrepid Around 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, during a homecoming-related trip. This was an event that has been going on for many years.

No drugs or alcohol were involved as Slocum had flown in from New Orleans on Friday, and he had returned to the hotel to grab the root of 50 mph.

POLICE BLOTTER

John Britton, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 18 with third-degree assault after a 16-year-old girl was allegedly thrown to the ground.

Matthew Brown, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 18 with fifth-degree assault, a charge that involves public intoxication.

Seth Whitney, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 18 with second-degree assault after a 16-year-old boy was allegedly thrown to the ground.

Zane Johnson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 18 with second-degree assault after a 16-year-old boy was allegedly thrown to the ground.

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Voters back levy in school vote
Two Iowa City women win School Board seats in uncontested races

BY JULIE ZARE

Iowa City voters reelected Iowa City Community School District Superintendent Lance Mann and recolected 11 two open seats on the board Tuesday. The Physical Plant Equipment Levy, which is used to maintain and repair school buildings, garnered 77.8 percent of the vote.

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Reminders for Bicycle Operation

- Register your bike. If it’s parked illegally it won’t be impounded unless it’s a safety concern.
- Never lock your bike to handicap parking meters, light poles, or benches.

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UI salaries falling behind, officials say

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UI President David Skorton said the university has used different methods to compete with other institutions, such as internal reallocations, faculty attempts to secure external funding, and tuition increases.

"Despite our best efforts, many of our peer institutions have been able to push ahead," Skorton told the regents. "One can only be proud in this way!"

The result also showed the university ranked below its peers in average salary. One reason, he said, was that the university had been most concerned in the College of Law, College of Liberal Arts and Science, and the College of Pharmacy activism below the 90th-percentile line.

"These institutions appear to be above where they should be virtually across the board," he said. "These areas appear to be particularly strong."

Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy briefly explained a four-year plan that IU and UI will present in the regents this morning. Leaders "rehabilitated the salary-gap and tuition picture," Geoffroy said. "We closed the gap," Geoffroy said. "Moving for the top third of the peer group, IU and UI officials considered the amount of revenue the effort would take and divided the number by four to reach our conclusion."

In four years, Geoffroy said, the plan would bring the two universities back to the spot they held 10 years ago, while the top third of their peer groups. "I believe that our two schools work very well together in preparing the same kind of data," Geoffroy said. Skorton told the board, "I hope you will stay the course with us because the bottom — will take a bigger and bigger bite." The board said the "bottom line" is the assurance of a long-term short in compensation packages, the university's ability to remain and maintain the best faculty index. Fixing the problems, he said, is a "No. 1 priority."

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White to probe abuse allegations

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Church, 683 E. Fairfield St, and parishioners in Davenport, Ottawa, and Clinton. He also worked at Regina High School from 1982-2000. Since 2000, he has not served in active ministry; he is in poor caring for his father in Keokuk.
In a statement released Tuesday, White said "a formal investigation was needed to assess the case.” He declined to elaborate.

NATION

Patriot intercepted...ig letter sent to Schwarzenegger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities intercepted a letter bearing the name Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday that had been riged to the California governor and o ther members of the administration.

"Who needs a job?" Webb said. "Who needs to pay taxes?" He explained that the letter, unsigned, was published in the Los Angeles Times. Webb tesed that the letter, signed by "Arnold Schwarzenegger," had been riged to the governor on Wednesday and had been intercepted by the A.P. for no other purpose than to be published.

The letter to Schwarzenegger was quoted Monday by sources who anonymously reported letters to the governor and other members of the administration that appeared to be supportive of the Republican governor and his campaign.

The letter, printed on plain white paper, was intercepted by a federal agent as it was being delivered to a Los Angeles Highway Patrol center in Sacramento.

The distance has since increased its investigation. In the announcement, it was de-...
OPINIONS

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A sham about drugs

While the public is drooping into a drug-induced stupor, Barry and George W. Bush did not do the drug thing at all. They did something much more dangerous. They tried to kill 70,000 Americans. This is a slower trick, but more deadly.

As Congress is working to kill our civil liberties, the Bush Administration is working to kill our rights. This is the political equivalent of the war on drugs. It is a war on the will of the people. And it is a war on the Constitution itself.

One of these issues in Medicare. National health insurance has been discussed for years. It has no dollar value, but billions are saved during our current crisis, and several other benefits have been at stake.MBs and AIDS are at the center of the debate. If we pass the drug bill, parts of Medicare will have been eliminated. It is a very clear issue, and now it is the time for the people to speak up for Medicare.

Kate Mckinley

ON THE SPOT

Should the UI be responsible for preventing illegal music downloading?

All of the characteristics of a deadly hallway — the omnipresent aroma of sauce, the rambunctious chatter, the Huffy Back-to-Fight, the flustered laughter from television sets — one overlapped all the rest. Music. In fact, a trip down the hallway just after 5:00 p.m. is sure to include the whine of a fad, the thud of a CD Sarcastically, all the participants I talked to — music students as an H2 Hummer (turns the flash off in an attempt to hide), Assault-weapons producers — agreed that it was all taken for the music industry. No one has any idea who appears on their campuses? Tony college students see the sharing as an ideal way to erase the seemingly trivial cultural debt we owe one another.

But for the last seven years, freeloaders across the country have been under siege. The Billboard Hot 100, a list of America has seen more than 3,000 people for illegal downloading, and no end in sight. While options available in the areas of music recording and distribution, they all suffer from notable pitfalls. Many of the obvious, easily navitable options from which to download for pleasure: Napster or Rhapsody.

UI readers hallows already prohibited students from participating in piracy, yet this is an area where student should consume, despite the obvious, easily navitable options from which to download for pleasure: Napster or Rhapsody. Napster or Rhapsody.

In colleges and universities across the country, administrations are reeling from a barrage of complaints by students and parents, who want to be able to download music, it needs to look to the tremendous.

LettERS

Why no assault-weapon story?

I am writing in response to the editorial “Shame on us,” in the Daily Iowan (DI), Sept 13. I found the piece to be very appropriate, especially the discussion of gun violence.

However, I am curious as to why there wasn’t a similar discussion of gun industry. I believe it seems as though an issue as important as the one observed a news report. Eric Thetford, who appeared in the DI the front page on Sept 13, seems to agree that the beer was not reported sufficient.

So just a discussion of what question of assault weapons should be made, especially because the issue has not been covered in the previous work.

In the same election, we can only hope that those on which Bush and Kerry are not about to run an objective story? Our focus should be on this one deserves a spot on this one deserves a spot on this one deserves a spot.

Spot 1

Steve Brandt

Train rides routine, not quaint

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Stephen Maller

Don’t condemn Bali’s insensitivity

I am intrigued by Brad’s reader’s Oct 10 editorial on the physiological of this ban. Why did the New Voters Project choose not to run an objective story? Our focus should be on this one deserves a spot on this one deserves a spot on this one deserves a spot.

Some people might find it strange that the New Voters Project should be acknowledged for what it has done to the community and the country.

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Spend and serve to protect

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BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY Iowan

Whether it's the wacky soul-squatting of Napoleon Dynamite, the bitterest, driest of spirit skits or the knowing observations on love and alienation in Less Than Zero, the hippest films of the last few years are trying various methods of defining the culture of Generation X.

One could argue that the subgenre was unofficially kicked off in 2001 with each coming-of-age film released as Domino Darke and The Royal Tenenbaums.9

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Leonard V. Sipes, a lawyer for AP. On April 7, U.S. marshals ordered reporters from AP and the Baltimore Sun to erase their recordings of a speech by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

**quote of the day**

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Blame over players — fans fight up in air

BY JAYNE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers disagreed over who should blame for an altercation in the stands that ended in the arrest of Ranger reliever Frank Francisco after he threw a chair that hit a woman.

Dave Rinetti, the A's vice president of stadium operations, said Tuesday a review of the on-field fracas between the Texas dugout and bullpen — showed the final behavior wasn't over the line according to baseball's rules of conduct that are posted at every ballpark entrance.

"The incident became ugly when players approached the dugout," Rinetti said. "The teams played the second game of the three-game series. He tested the fans didn't start the whole mess, or even care about the loss.

"But the manager," Rinetti said, "was quick to point to previous problems the Rangers had had in the Oakland Coliseum. He claimed the Rangers had asked for more security in the area, but Rinetti said neither he nor his security staff had been approached with such a request.

"There will be no further action taken," Rinetti said.

Seven men on the cross-country team sport the Tigerhawk on their upper right thigh. The tradition started in 1994 with All-American Kevin Herd. Freshman ERIC MACTAGGART was the latest to get branded.

Steve Smith has surgery; Panthers take two

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dallas Smith had surgery Thursday on his broken left leg, ending his season after just two games. He was placed on the injured list.

The 20-year-old sideline favorite was among the handful of names on the Panthers' injury list Monday, pending further tests.

"That's a blow to any line, especially Steve Smith," coach John Fox said. "Obviously, he's a big-play guy for us and will be missed in the kicking game. But we'll get through it."

Smith, who signed a $2.7 million contract extension in the off-season, was Carolina's protagonist. He led his Panthers last season with 199 assists in 16 games (151 tackles, 13 tackles for loss), and athletic director Eric Cloninger announced that he had signed a four-year contract extension through 2011.

"We need to be cautious and patient with any surgery," Fox said. "We'll do the best we can to get through this.

"I'm surprised, he was a little more hurt than I think all of us saw," Fox said. "It's tough to get back to practice when you get it, I think it's something that you have to be patient with.

"Steve is a guy that's a good player, that's a good teammate, that you can count on," Fox said. "But it's in the big picture, that's the bad news certainly, but it's something we have to get through it and be prepared. It's not finished for the season. That's a tough one to say right now where his season has ended or been cut short because of injury.

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CREIGHTON SWEEPS HAWKS, 3-0

Awful. It really was a disappointing loss. From last weekend to tonight was an ugly twin. Our play wasn't the same at all.

BY KENIS POOLER

The Hawks volleyball team left Carver-Hawkeye Arena disappointed Tuesday following a sweeping 3-0 loss. Their second of the week.

The Hawks had a solid start, but the Hawkeyes took over in the second and third games, and the Hawks fell behind early in the second. Although the Hawks made runs during the middle of the second game, it was too small to overcome the lead.

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Despite impressive performances by libero Ashley Daniels and middle blocker Linnia Clevenger, who had 12 kills, and middle blocker Olivia Sleight, who had 10 kills, the Hawks fell behind early in the second set.

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Men's cross-country team sports Tigerhawk tattoos

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They all wear every time they compete in a road race after he was done with his career at Iowa, suffered another injury and only the teammates will always remember their running days at Iowa. They'll always remember each other.

"It means pretty harmless," he said. "Anything that contributes to unity and pride is harmless." Ferentz said. "We really have no choice, we really have no choice, "Tlris told his right hip, but he didn't know they will always remember their running days at Iowa. Their runners who have visited the tattoo. "No harm, no foul." He said it.

Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

"Jermelle's a guy who's totally committed to his own story about his runs behind his blockers during the Sept. 11 victory sustained during the game."

Ben Rie thinks Wiesnecek the tattoos because they keep runners from transferring.

Chris Van Buskirk/Tribune

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Still, the Al's leveled up security for Tuesday's game and the remainder of the series — and probably for the rest of the season. Several additional fans have been running from the Oakland Police Department, were brought in to assist the Micron's regular security. A police officer for the stadium, Ben Cronin, who doesn't show it on his hip. "I have a tattoo, it's a Tigerhawk, it's tattooed to my heart." He said.

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"It was a little surprising." Texas Rangers' who have yelled at the media the usual 10 hours before game time. It finally finished at 3 a.m. before the game, players didn't have anything to say about what happened.

"If it doesn't pertain to the game, I'm not talking," pastry Keny Rogers said. "I think the [pretty] will be just fine. It's just another bullet." Francisco was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of aggravated battery after he threw a chair into the right-field box area and left two spectators in the head during the 6th, 11-9 loss to the Rangers. He was fed by his lawyer Tuesday as a Jew, according to sources. The Rangers said it. "It's the whole damn team that tried to charge and fight what they did at the stadium to apologize."

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Francisco, 25, a left-handed reliever, was the source for any of our players under any circumstances," Feliz said in a statement.

"The Al's were trying to contact the woman to apologize.

Hawkeyes run low on running backs

**FOOTBALL** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

who was a tight end in spring practice, and Ben Cronin, who has seen time already this season. Olsen will get the start, but Cronin will see significant time.

"It's one more adjustment we're going to make, but we have to decide, we have to decide," Olsen said. "Ben has gotten better at blocking, he's worked at tackle, and Ben Cronin's worked at guard and center. We'll probably call on both to help us out on Saturday."

In addition to the injury woes at both running back and the offensive line, the line had trouble making holes in the Iowa State defense for Lewis to run through. He finished with 100 yards, but it took 30 carries to do so, and 34 came on one carry. Lewis and the offensive line could be in for a far better game against the Sooners, who have given up 181 runs behind their blockers during the Sept. 11 victory.

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BY JEFFREY MCMURRAY

WASHINGTON—Champion skier Jeremy Bloom held a sympathetic congressional panel Tuesday, assuring the NCAA of his college football career short of giving him a fair chance to argue his case.

Bloom, who would have been a junior at the University of Alabama, held his college eligibility because of a 10-year-old policy that defined him as a professional skier. He is a world champion in freestyle mogul and a 2002 Olympic medalist.

The NCAA officials called Bloom's endeavors within violations of the rules, unlike similar violations of the rules by others.

They insisted he had a fair hearing and every opportunity to state his case.

"In the NCAA, the judgment of the dispute is formed exclu-

sively within the organization by its panel on the Constitu-
tion," Bloom told the House Judiciary Com-
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tion, "to the exclusion of the jour-
ney, and the execution.

"In Poitras, the vice-chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, to the exclusion of the body for college sports games stu-
dents athletes do not have the right to contest their cases." Bloom added.

This week, the NCAA's Executive Committee announced that the NCAA is "not disposed to follow the recommendations of the committee that the NCAA should be abolished under its recommendations under the provisions of the rules," Bloom noted.

Although Bloom's case got to the Supreme Court, after a series of

The case was argued before skier Bloom.

whether Congress should tell the NCAA how it should investi-

gate and adjudicate violations of association rules by a personal chord with many members of the Bloom panel.

Bachus called the hearing after Bloom appeared in person against two major college ath-

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**Gibbs adjests as necessary**

BY NUNYU DEMASIO

Larry Hill was the voice on the channel in late April. But Hill — an NFL referee for 24 years — was stunned to hear what Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs has to say. He wanted Hill to join the Washington Redskins staff.

"I knew it was him because I heard his voice as much on TV as on the radio," Hill said Monday. "I've never asked for a job in my life. But he was very persuasive in asking me to do it."

Soon, Gibbs and Gregg Williams, Washington's assistant head coach for defense, interviewed Hill at Redskins Park about becoming a full-time consultant.

Because no other team had hired a referee to become its top official, Hill sought permission from the NFL and was given the green light. His duties include attending every game to advise Gibbs on replay challenges, overseeing the sideline box in which the replay officials work, and being available to any officials at his request.

"The game has no more party to it than that," Gibbs said in a good laugh. The Louisiana native clearly upset the guy who replaced him. While he was in an 15-year hiatus from the NFL after retiring in 2001, the league instituted several significant changes, including replay officials.

"This is a different business to me," Gibbs noted. When he missed the opportunity to sign with the New York Giants, he also missed the chance to help him do what he wants.

The game has changed in other aspects that affect him on game days. The Redskins call directly to his quarterback, who wears a radio in his helmet. And he has five fewer seconds to get his team ready for each call of the play.

In Sunday's 30-25 comeback victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Gibbs did not challenge the placement of the football that left his side with fourth-and-goal at the 14-yard line the second and third quarter. Mark Brunell spread around the lines to make an eight-yard run and three-yard pass before going for a first down.

"With the full playoff still on the line, Gibbs said in his eighth year to be the Redskins 35-10 lead. And without the overruling he's in his decision to go for the three was the role of being momentum, and that Hill didn't come to a decision. It's a return to the point of being coached and not far away from the winning play.

Another Washington coach Joe Gibbs yells to his players during the second half against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday in Landover. Md. Gibbs was his first game after an 11-year hiatus.

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**Players fear for their families**

Major league baseball players from Venezuela worry about their loved ones after Detroit Tiger pitcher Ugueth Urubina's mother was kidnapped.

BY JORGE ARANGURE JR.

BALTIMORE — With high profiles and contracts that average $1 million a year to many of their countrymen in amateur baseball, Venezuelan major league baseball players and their families are increasingly concerned about becoming victims of murder and kidnapping after the recent abduction of Urubina's mother.

This is not the first time relatives of major league baseball players have been targeted by kidnappers in their homeland. In the mid-1990s, at least a half dozen Venezuela players, including Urbina, were kidnapped.

"The players are concerned about Urbina and for their own families," said Chris Leible, an agent for Urbina.

"Any human being would feel the same way," he said.

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A quarter-century of economic decline and recent political upheaval have changed Venezuela. The country's murder rate, which is among the highest in the world, is 24 percent higher than in 1990.

"The kidnappers had a beautiful place, but the people have destroyed it," he said.

The country is on a record crime pace, with a 151 percent increase in kidnappings and a 124 percent increase in homicide since the past five years, according to the newspaper El Universal.

"It's very frightening, I'm scared to death," he said.

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