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Outgoing sheriff backs GOP candidate

Democrat Bob Carpenter crosses party lines to oppose Lonny Pulkrabek

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Crossing party lines, outgoing Johnson County Sheriff and lifelong Democrat Bob Carpenter endorsed Republican candidate Steve Snyder as his replacement on Tuesday.

"I vote for the man, and Steve is the best candidate for the job," Carpenter said after the evening announcement.

Carpenter said Snyder is a better candidate because of his experience in supervision — Snyder's opponent, Lonny Pulkrabek, lacks. He also said Snyder's UI degree in sociology provides an edge.

"We can't ask for somebody's party affiliation when we respond to a call," Carpenter said. "Our job is to protect and serve, registered or not registered."

Snyder said he went to Carpenter over the weekend and asked for his formal endorsement.

"I think it is extremely important," Snyder said about the endorsement. "Democrats are crossing the party lines and choosing the most qualified person to build on the legacy."

The endorsement will help undecided voters look at both candidates and the issues again, Snyder said.

Carpenter will be welcome at any of his campaign events, Snyder said. He has not asked Carpenter to help him campaign because he "has his own job and own family."

Pulkrabek said he was not surprised by Carpenter's decision to endorse Snyder. He explained that he has seen a sign in support of Snyder in front of Carpenter's home for a few weeks.

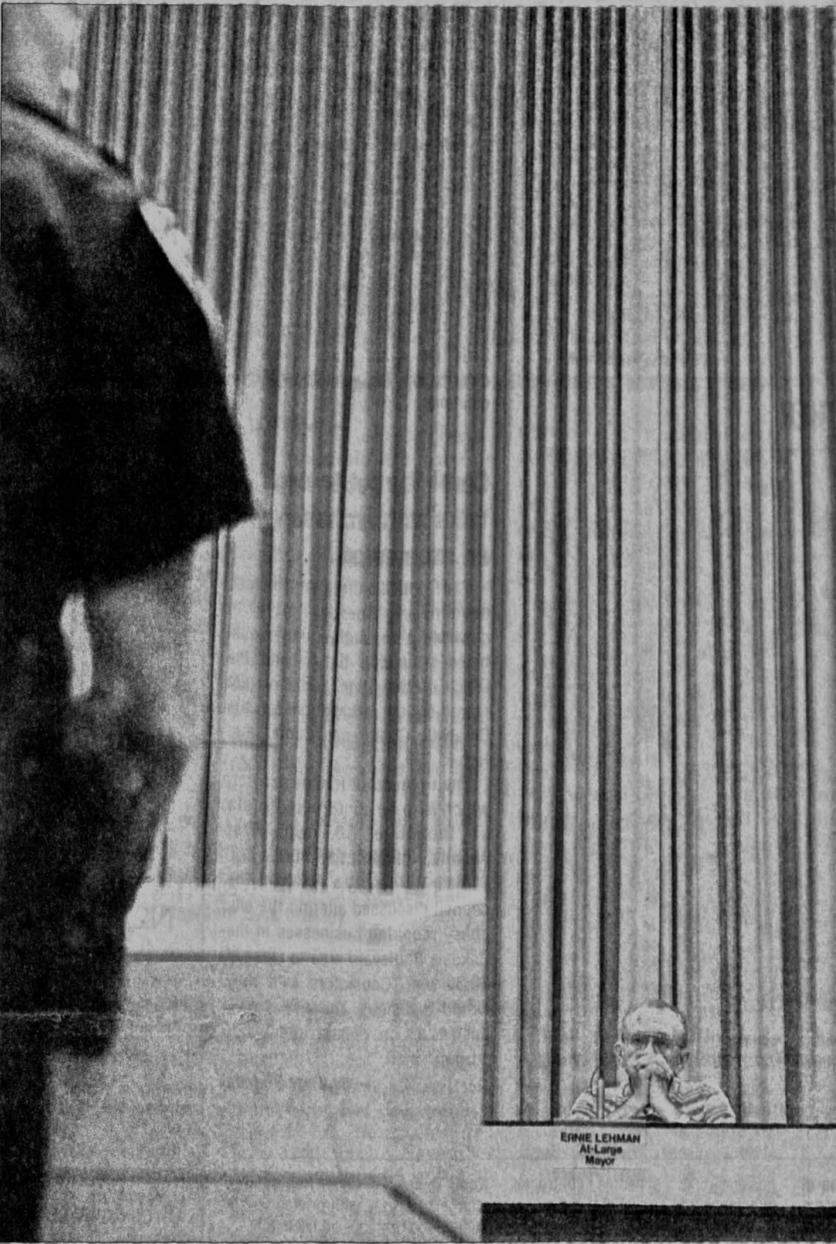
"Bob [Carpenter] wanted a hand in picking his successor," Pulkrabek said. He added that during the Democratic primary, Carpenter endorsed Keith Slaughter. After he lost the election, Slaughter endorsed Snyder.

Despite the endorsement, Pulkrabek still feels confident about his chances in November because of the support he received during the primary.

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21-ORDINANCE | PUBLIC HEARING

Three CITY COUNCILORS say they're not convinced 19-ordinance is working



ERNE LEHMAN
At-Large
Mayor

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay talks about underage drinking and possible solutions as Mayor Ernie Lehman listens during a City Council meeting on Tuesday. The council heard opponents and proponents of a 21-ordinance.

Packed City Hall hears pro-, anti-21-law views

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 75 people crowded City Hall on Tuesday to hear the Iowa City City Council and the public discuss the 19-ordinance.

Councilors could not reach a consensus, but a majority expressed concern over the current bar-entry age. Three councilors indicated their support for a 21-ordinance, while Mayor Ernie Lehman remained vague, saying "I am not convinced the 19-ordinance is working."

"Young people from all over — Ames, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, come to Iowa City because they know they can drink here," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who is worried about drunk driving.

More than 25 people, including students, UI Student Government leaders, Iowa City residents, university employees, and bar owners spoke at the

two-and-a-half hour hearing.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said at the beginning of the meeting that the number of tickets issued for possession of alcohol under the legal age have decreased, as have the number of house parties in Iowa City.

According to a police report issued last week, PAULAs have increased since the ordinance was implemented in August 2003. Many people also expressed concern that house parties have increased.

Anna Buss of AB Property Management, called the house parties she has seen this year "a complete nightmare."

"Students drink," she said. "I would rather see them drink in a bar than a house party because at least at a bar they are supervised."

UISG leaders and bar owners spoke about the dangers of pushing college students out of downtown bars to house parties.

Speakers noted the drug use, sexual assault, and over-consumption often common at parties and said that if a student is sick or passed out at a house party, no one will call for help because that risks "getting the party busted." In a bar or club, people are supervised, and patrons and staff are more willing to call for help, students argued.

A group of students said a 21-ordinance would prevent them from hearing live music in Iowa City bars.

Eight bar owners gathered at the meeting to try to demonstrate the progress downtown has made since the 19-ordinance was passed.

Although seven of eight owners are against a 21-ordinance, Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., supports a 21-ordinance.

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UI new-voter group pushing hard to meet Oct. 8 goal

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's New Voter Project has just nine days to register 2,500 students.

Staff organizer Nick Rugen said the UI branch of the project passed the halfway point Tuesday, but it still lacks the registrations needed to reach the group's Oct. 8 goal of 5,000. The last day to mail voter registrations in Iowa is Oct. 18, but Rugen said the group moved the deadline forward in order to process all of the papers in time.

"It's somewhat possible," said Amber Hard, the project's state director. "The whole idea was to get volunteers the first three or four weeks before entering the solid registration phase where you are asked everywhere you go."

Hard said the group was "exactly where it wanted to be" and added that the 2,500 figure did not take into account the non-campus efforts at grocery stores and coffee shops, where student registrations were likely to have been obtained.

The project has registered more than 27,000 Iowa youths since January and more than 265,000 in the six states where it now operates.

"It's the largest effort of our kind in the history of the United States," Rugen said. "We want to push the envelope as much as we can so politicians pay attention to us."

One in seven 18- to 24-year-olds who have recently registered have done so through project, he added.

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Delta Gamma members Rachael Morkel and Brianna Engle register to vote in Hubbard Park on Tuesday afternoon after taking second-place in the Homecoming Powder Puff Tournament. Nick Rugen, the UI's staff organizer for the New Voter Project, looks on.

Opinion on KGAN prompts complaint

A local viewer files a complaint with the FEC after seeing a commentary from a Baltimore media firm

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Holy mackerel," Sam Osborne thought the first time he witnessed a segment called "The Point" on local CBS affiliate KGAN.

The lifelong Democrat believes the segment — produced by Baltimore-based Sinclair Broadcasting Group Inc. and broadcast on KGAN and other stations owned by Sinclair — violates federal election law concerning the use of corporate resources to affect a political outcome. On Tuesday, Osborne sent a formal complaint to the Federal Election Commission, outlining his case against Sinclair.

"The Point" is a one-minute commentary hosted by Mark Hyman, the Sinclair vice president for corporate relations. In recent weeks, the spot has said presidential candidate John Kerry falsified documents concerning his military service and supported "communist forces opposed to the U.S. in Vietnam" by speaking out against the war.

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Plugge: All school-bus riders correctly routed

BY TARA FLOCKHART
THE DAILY IOWAN

The performance of the Iowa City School District busing system remain under review, but all students have now been routed correctly, Superintendent Lane Plugge said on Tuesday.

First Student, the company providing transportation for the district, said recent problems were due to late implementation of a computer-based routing program, problems within Versatran software, and a leadership change that led to the loss of 30-plus years of experience. These problems caused routing and time conflicts throughout the district.

"I consider myself personally responsible for these issues, which continue to affect the community," said Lewis Lowry, the regional vice-president of First Student.

Most issues have been

resolved, but there are a few isolated problems, such as a bus route in Hills that picks up children at 6:40 a.m., meaning that students must ride more than an hour to school.

"It is still a work in progress," said Paul Bobek, the executive director of the district's administrative services.

Plugge said letters to the community will be sent out as soon as possible verifying the new route times and schedules, but not until the 15 to 20 percent of remaining routes are confirmed.

The district is also working with First Student to develop a transportation handbook detailing expectations and policies to prevent future occurrences.

Tuesday's meeting was the last for Matt Goodlaxson and David Franker, who officially retired from the board. Each received a lifetime pass to Iowa

City school activities and an award of merit. New members Gayle Klouda and Aletia Morgan were sworn in.

In the new board's first official act, Jan Leff was unanimously elected as board president, replacing Lauren Reece, who nominated Leff. Peter Wallace will serve as board vice president.

In other news, preliminary enrollment numbers show an increase of nearly 50 students among certified, regular education residents, growing from 10,487 last year to 10,531 this year.

"These numbers could easily change, though, with the verification of open enrollment, dual enrollment, home-schooled, and special-education students," Plugge said.

The growth was, in part, a result of yet another large kindergarten class that numbered at least 850 students.

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CITY

2 profs receive grant for life tree

Two UI biology faculty members have received a \$1.6 million grant from the National Science Foundation for an effort to construct a family tree for all life.

Associate Professor Debashish Bhattacharya and Assistant Professor John Logsdon will be part of a larger NSF effort to create the tree.

The professors are responsible for the tree's Eukaryotes section. Eukaryotes are plant and animal cells that have a nucleus.

Included in their research is a project to develop a workshop on collecting and identifying protists — plants such as algae.

The two will have two postdoctoral and four graduate students helping them in the research. They also plan on training undergraduates in all aspects of the research.

Bhattacharya has received a \$790,000 grant from the NSF in the past. He has also received a \$450,000 grant from NASA for determining the evolution of algal genomes.

— by Alex Lang

Coralville set to begin talks with archaeologist on excavation

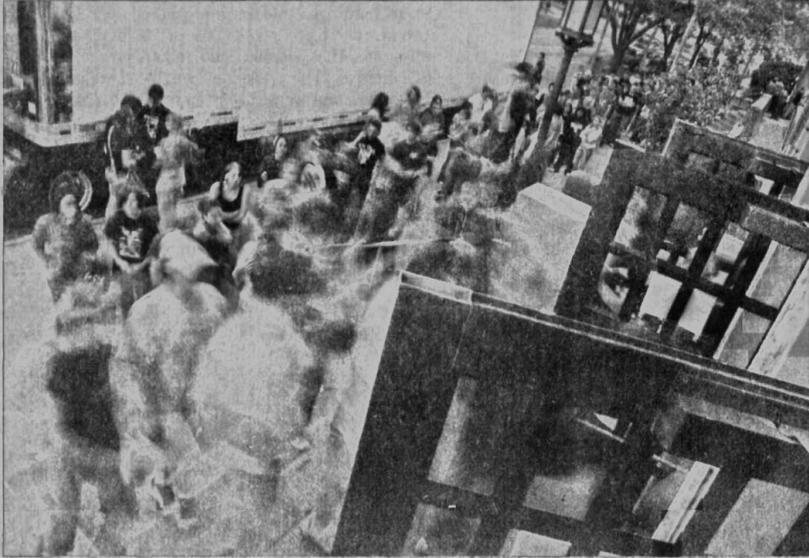
The Coralville City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to consider a resolution that would begin talks with the UI and the Office of the State Archaeologist regarding the excavation for the Coralville Conference Center and Hotel.

The excavation for the project, which is to be constructed south of Interstate 80 near First Avenue, will cost \$83,000.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the council discussed altering the city policy requiring businesses in the Oakdale Boulevard area to close at 10:30 p.m. Councilors said they would consider allowing those businesses to remain open until 11 p.m.

— by Clare Pierson

IMU AND YOU ARE WE AND WE ARE ALL TOGETHER



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A mob of people swarm into the IMU's Main Lounge on Tuesday evening. The reason for their gathering was a concert featuring the bands Matchbook Romance, A Thorn for Every Heart, Taking Back Sunday and Fall Out Boy.

POLICE BLOTTER

Anthony Black, 21, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 402, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Charles Crabtree, 39, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Matthew Dies, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication, and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Amy Kaliterna, 23, G44 Hillcrest, was

charged Monday with possession of Darvocet, alprazolam, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and a schedule IV drug tax-stamp violation.
Laura Keenan, 23, 922 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Julianne Lloyd, 18, 4426 Burge, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Sondra Lonngren, 34, address unknown, was charged Monday with

possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication.
Solomon Richards, 26, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Maximiliano Tapia, 20, Hampton, Ill., was charged Tuesday with PAULA, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Kadij Taylor, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Dean Tretz, 18, 2239 Quadrangle, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
James Walters, 52, Coralville, was charged Sept. 27 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

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ISU student to pay for illegal sharing

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University student has agreed to pay \$4,500 for illegally sharing music files on the Internet.

Sony Music Entertainment Inc. told Josh Madden, 22, of Ringsted earlier this month that he was being sued for copyright infringement. The Recording Industry Association of America filed

lawsuits against major violators of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

The lawsuit was filed against 744 individuals, including 150 college students at 35 universities.

Madden was told he could be liable for at least \$750 per song that he shared illegally. The recording-industry group found 901 songs on Madden's computer.

Madden said he reached a settlement earlier this month for \$4,500.

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ELECTION 2004 | Race for President

Cheney says Kerry not fit to lead

Cheney's criticism focuses on what he sees as "indecision" on Kerry's part

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBUQUE — Vice President Dick Cheney on Tuesday called Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry an indecisive opportunist who is "not prepared to lead America in the war on terror."

Cheney acknowledged there are other issues in the presidential campaign, but he contended that the election was a referendum on who can best keep America safe.

"In the present conflict, he has shown endless vacillation and indecision," Cheney said of Kerry during his third trip to Iowa in a month. "And his record establishes that he is not prepared to lead America in the war on terror."

Dismissing Kerry's plan for Iraq as "an echo" of President Bush's strategy, the vice president told supporters that Kerry has supported and opposed Bush on Iraq depending on how he assessed the political advantage.

"His endless back-and-forth on Iraq sends a message of confusion and shows that he is not ready for the responsibilities of



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Vice President Dick Cheney greets supporters after speaking at a town-hall meeting on Tuesday in Dubuque.

commander in chief," Cheney said.

Democrats offered a counter to Cheney's criticism by hosting a rally in Dubuque for Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe, who led approximately 200 activists to the local auditor's office to drop off absentee ballots.

"Voters are fed up with the Bush administration's wrong choices in Iraq and Dick Cheney's favors for Halliburton," McAuliffe said. Before he was elected vice presi-

dent, Cheney ran the Texas-based corporation, which has been awarded billions of dollars in government projects in Iraq.

Dubuque, which is heavily blue-collar, long has been a Democratic stronghold. However, it also is heavily Catholic, and socially conservative, and Republicans have sought to make gains in the region with their opposition to abortion rights and gay marriage.

At an evening rally in Eau

Claire, Wis., approximately 200 miles north of where Kerry was prepping for Thursday's debate against Bush, Cheney criticized the Democrat for saying that under his leadership more of America's friends would speak with one voice on Iraq.

"That seemed a little odd coming from a guy who doesn't speak with one voice himself," Cheney said, prompting audience chants of "flip-flop, flip-flop."

AP writer Robert Imrie contributed to this report.

'His endless back-and-forth on Iraq sends a message of confusion and shows that he is not ready for the responsibilities of commander in chief.'

— Vice President Dick Cheney

Job market depresses consumer confidence

Analysts are surprised by the second-consecutive drop in the confidence rating

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Continued job worries resulted in an unexpected decline in consumer confidence in September, the second-consecutive monthly dip, a New York-based private research group said Tuesday.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell to 96.8 from a revised reading of 98.7 in August, according to the Conference Board. Analysts had expected a reading of 99.5.

"Soft labor-market conditions have clearly taken a toll on consumer confidence," said Lynn Franco, the director of the organization's Consumer Research Center. "Still, expectations for the next six months are virtually unchanged from August."

Economists closely track consumers' outlook about the economy and employment because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity.

The confidence index, which was as high as 144.7 in May

2000 when the job market was flourishing, has been volatile since the economy emerged from recession in November 2001. It fell to 64.4 in March 2003 after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq but then began what had been a gradual but inconsistent rise as the job-market recovery has remained tenuous, Franco said. It was 105.7 in July.

The Present Situation Index, one component of the consumer confidence reading, fell to 95.5 from 100.7 in August. The Expectations Index, which measures consumers' outlook over the next six months, edged up to 97.6 from 97.3 last month.

The Conference Board's indexes are derived from responses

received through Sept. 20 to a survey mailed to 5,000 households in a consumer research panel. The figures released Tuesday include responses from at least 2,500 households. The figures for August were revised after all the surveys for that month were tabulated.

The period coincided with the volatile rise of oil prices, which topped the psychological milestone of \$50 per barrel Tuesday, and the recent hurricanes that devastated Florida. The hurricanes did not have an effect on the confidence numbers, but they could erode consumer sentiment later as the economic effect is digested in the region, Franco said.

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Group asks for beefed up ballot security

IOWA CITY (AP) — Local election officials may face increasing costs to keep ballots and voting equipment secure before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

The Election Center, a nonprofit organization regulated by the Internal Revenue Service, has sent letters to county auditors' offices suggesting security measures officials should consider before the election.

The suggestion of increased security was rejected by the Iowa secretary of State's office, where officials said such measures aren't needed.

The Election Center suggested that 24-hour video cameras be installed anywhere voting equipment and ballots are stored, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

The costs of such cameras could range from about \$4,000 to more than \$16,000, depending on the number of cameras installed, he said.

"If there is not a close election, it will seem like it was excessive," he said. "But if there is a close election and every action is scrutinized, people will be asking why we didn't do it."

Another suggestion is to install a lock system for the elevator that staff will use to transfer ballots from the county board room, Slockett said.

The estimated cost of such a system and key cards to provide access to the areas where ballots and voting machines are stored is \$4,200.

Supervisors budgeted \$477,939 for the 2004 election — a 35 percent increase from 2003 — but it's too soon to know if a budget amendment would be needed to cover the added costs, said Jeff Horne, county budget coordinator.

Phyllis Peters, a spokeswoman for the secretary of State's office, said local officials should decide what, if any, security is needed to protect ballots and voting equipment.

"But from our perspective, we have not seen those types of problems in the past, and we're not recommending to counties that they need to consider this level of security," she said.

The secretary of State's office has been working with local elections officials to make sure technology is as up-to-date as possible and that election officials are well trained, she said.

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NEWS

Floridians face massive rebuilding

Jeanne's remnants churn north, touching off tornadoes and flooding

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Janet Hettinger waited more than two days to return to her home on this city's barrier island only to be told she couldn't go inside. Hurricane Jeanne had made it impossible.

"There's nothing to see any more, anyway," the 81-year-old Hettinger said Tuesday, putting her pointer finger to her temple and pretending to pull the trigger.

The five-story condo where she lived was severely damaged by Hurricane Frances early this month before Jeanne finished the job — ripping off facing, tearing through walls, and leaving aluminum siding dangling.

Rebuilding, if residents decide to, would take about three years.

"I don't know if I will live that long. I'm ready to call it quits right now," Hettinger said.

Thousands of residents waited in a mile-long line Tuesday to finally get a chance to see the destruction Jeanne meted out in Vero Beach. Condo owners such as Hettinger fared the worst, while most of the single-family homes seemed to have made it through.

As it churned north, the storm's remnants dumped torrential rain and spawned tornadoes. Two deaths in South Carolina on Monday were blamed on the tropical depression, and damage was widespread.

More than 3 inches of rain had fallen by Tuesday afternoon in Hagerstown, Md., and dozens of roads were closed because of flooding in Maryland's Appalachian foothills. The storms also spawned a tornado that hit the New Castle County, Md., Airport, the National



Manager Mike Resha on Tuesday cleans up Lou's Blues in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., after much of the roof was blown off by Hurricane Jeanne.

Emily Barnes, Florida Today/Associated Press

Weather Service said.

At least six possible twisters were reported Monday in North Carolina, damaging more than 100 buildings. In South Carolina, a tornado killed one man while another died after his car ran off a rain-slicked highway.

Around storm-battered Florida, more than 5,300 people were staying in shelters, nearly 1.3 million homes and businesses were without power, and at least one insurance company was seeking state help because it was overwhelmed with claims.

The emotional toll mounted, too. Gov. Jeb Bush announced that domestic-violence reports were spiking in areas hit by the four

hurricanes that have slammed Florida in the past six weeks.

"Nerves are frayed, and frustration levels run high," Bush said. "The stress of rebuilding a home or business can be overwhelming."

President Bush, the governor's brother, planned to make his fourth visit to Florida to tour storm-ravaged areas.

Combined, Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan, and Jeanne have damaged more than one of every five Florida homes. The insurance industry was expecting claims this season to top 2 million, greatly exceeding the 700,000 claims filed

12 years ago in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most destructive hurricane ever.

Tom Gallagher, who as Florida's chief financial officer oversees insurance regulation, estimated insured losses from this season's four storms at \$18 billion, or \$3 billion more than Andrew.

Last weekend, Jeanne killed at least six people in Florida, bearing down on the state with winds of 120 mph. The havoc caused by the four hurricanes prompted the largest relief effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Aftermath in Florida: hurricane-force stress

Experts see rising suicides and violence and an increase in drug and alcohol abuse

BY JILL BARTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — It's not just roofs that have come apart and walls that are falling down. After four hurricanes in six weeks, many people in Florida are suffering emotional breakdowns.

Mental-health centers have been flooded with calls from people distraught, depressed, or anxious, and authorities say suicides and domestic violence are up in some places.

At an enormous, crowded relief station at a fairgrounds, one woman climbed out of her car before she reached the end of the line and began screaming, "I can't take this anymore! I don't want to do this anymore!" Relief workers calmed her before taking her to a hospital for treatment.

For another woman, Delores Davis, the stress started taking its toll three weeks ago after Hurricane Frances smashed her windows, flooded her carpets, and forced her to throw away food she could not afford to replace.

This week, after Hurricane Jeanne took a swipe at her apartment over the weekend, she found herself waiting again at a relief station under a relentless sun. She managed to get a bag of ice but wondered where she might find water or a meal for her three children. Relief workers had no answers.

"The first one, I stayed strong. But this second one, I started crying and couldn't stop," Davis said as she

hugged her two oldest children to her chest.

"I tell them God will see us through, but I can't control all the hurt that I feel."

She said she has tried calling the American Red Cross hot line to find a counselor, but clogged phone lines kept her from reaching anyone.

Mental-health experts caution that the emotional strain will worsen in the next few weeks as numbness wears off and people grasp the devastation around them. Authorities are warning of an increase in alcohol and drug use, as well as child abuse and other violence.

"This is a time when a great majority of people show their strength of character and act on that to help others, and some get so stressed out that they hurt others," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "We've got provide support for them so it doesn't happen."

Residents have besieged mental-health centers with calls for help since Charley struck Florida's southwestern coast in mid-August, and clinics and hospitals have been overwhelmed since Jeanne.

"The stress and anxiety seemed to escalate exponentially," said Christine Cauffield, chief executive of Coastal Behavioral Healthcare in Southwest Florida, where calls increased 150 percent in August and September compared with last year.

Suicides in the southwestern section of the state have increased 13 percent since Charley struck on Aug. 13, compared with previous years, she said.

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'There are no skyscrapers to fall down, so it's never a big deal.'
— John Varian, owner of the Parkfield Inn in Parkfield, Calif.



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Ramon Martinez of the Monterey Co. Public Works checks a crack in a bridge from an earthquake Tuesday in Parkfield, Calif. The bridge suffered some structural damage, including separating nearly six inches from the road.

'Strong' quake rattles nerves in California

The 6.0 temblor causes little damage but may yield much data

BY RICHARD FAUSSET
AND MEGAN GARVEY

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARKFIELD, Calif. — The San Andreas Fault let loose with a 6.0 magnitude earthquake Tuesday morning centered in rural Monterey County, fraying nerves and toppling teacups but otherwise causing little damage while providing seismologists with perhaps more data than any temblor in history.

With its epicenter near this town of population 37, the "strong" temblor struck at 10:15 a.m. PDT. It began with minor rumblings, then grew to a shaking and eventually full undulations of the earth over the next half-minute, residents said.

George Jewell, 63, a stocky retired tractor driver who has lived in the area off and on for 50 years, was walking near the trailer that serves as the community library at 10:15.

And then he wasn't. "Yeah, it knocked me on the ground," Jewell said. "I never been knocked on the ground by anyone or anything before. I got punched real good in Vegas one time, and it didn't knock me down that good."

People over a 350-mile stretch of California, from Orange

County to Sacramento, reported feeling the quake. More than 150 aftershocks followed the temblor, including one with a magnitude of 5.0, which is considered moderate, and four others of 4.1 or higher.

Geologists attributed the relatively minor damage to California's strict earthquake-minded building codes and to the fact that the temblor struck in a rural area.

Although 57 people died in the 6.7 Northridge quake in 1994 — which prompted even stricter building requirements — some 35,000 died in Bam, Iran, last December when a 6.6 magnitude quake demolished 85 percent of the city's mostly mud-and-straw buildings.

As John Varian, the owner of the Parkfield Inn, put it: "There are no skyscrapers to fall down, so it's never a big deal."

Tuesday's quake, which was located at the seismically shallow depth of 4.9 miles, was of a type known as a "slip-strike" quake, which causes the ground to move horizontally, geologists said. The shift could lead to another quake of similar or larger size along the same fault line, but scientists placed the likelihood of that at between 5 percent and 10 percent.

One of the most seismically active regions in the world — and packed with more seismic instruments than any similar site — the Parkfield area is home to residents accustomed to bolting paintings to the walls, securing glassware with double-sided tape, and trying to make a buck off the ever-impending "Big One."

"Eat here when it happens," advertises the Parkfield Cafe, where \$15.95 will buy you the "Magnitude 6" top sirloin. "Sleep here when it happens" beckons Varian's Parkfield Inn.

Although the quake caused relatively minor damage, a few partially crumbled ceilings and chimneys and the fresh memory of a magnitude 6.5 temblor San Simeon quake that killed two people last December in Paso Robles, 27 miles to the southeast, made Tuesday's quake especially jarring for some.

At the Work Family Ranch near Parkfield, the ceiling of the adobe house Kelley Work's grandfather had built in 1933 partially caved in, and vases and pictures smashed to the floor, forcing the Works to take up residence in a guest house on the property.

"I'm done being in this house," Work said. "It scares me to death."

New \$50 comes from colorful world



Manuel Balce Caneta/Associated Press

Tony Ismail, the owner of Alamo Flags, shows off the first newly redesigned \$50 note he received as payment for a purchase of a U.S. flag in his store at the Union Station on Tuesday in Washington. The new notes were distributed Tuesday by the Federal Reserve System to banks.

The bill's coloration is intended to thwart would-be counterfeiters

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A new \$50 bill with touches of red, blue, and yellow will be being showing up soon at banks, in cash registers, and wallets soon. A new \$10 bill also is in the works, the third greenback to get colorized to cut back on counterfeiting.

Government officials used one of the new \$50 bills Tuesday morning to buy a \$45 U.S. flag, which came in a box, at a shop in Union Station. Old \$50 bills will continue to be accepted and recirculated until they wear out.

As for plans for the new \$10 bill, Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first Treasury secretary, is expected to stay on the front, with the Treasury Department remaining on the back, Thomas Ferguson, the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said in an interview.

Various efforts have emerged to put former President Ronald Reagan on the nation's currency, on the \$10 bill or the \$20 bill, or possibly the dime. However, thus far, they have gone nowhere.

The new \$10 bill is expected

to be unveiled this spring and put into circulation in fall 2005. The last time the note got a new look was in 2000, when Hamilton's portrait became oversized and moved slightly off center.

As with the \$50 and the \$20, there will be subtle background tones and tints. They will be different from those used on the other two so each of the notes will start to be even more distinctive and easier for people to differentiate quickly," Ferguson said. He wouldn't say what the colors on the new \$10 would be.

Colors for the redesigned notes vary by denomination.

After the \$10 makeover comes the \$100 bill, the most counterfeited note outside the United States, Ferguson said. The \$5 bill won't get a new look, and neither will the \$1 and \$2 notes, he said.

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Two Italian female hostages released in Iraq

Two Iraqis and four Egyptians have also been let go by kidnapers

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Two Italian aid workers held hostage in Iraq for three weeks were freed on Tuesday and immediately flown to a rapturous homecoming in Rome. Meanwhile, at least four of eight Egyptians abducted last week from the office of a mobile telephone company have been released over the past two days, the firm announced. The Italian women, Simona Pari and Simona Torretta, both 29, were dragged from their antiwar aid organization's Baghdad office on Sept. 7. Their fate had been in

question as recently as last week, when they were falsely reported to have been beheaded. Approximately a dozen other foreigners taken hostage in Iraq have been killed in that manner, including two Americans who were decapitated on Sept. 20 and 21. But all doubts about the Italians evaporated late Tuesday when they were shown on Arabic-language television, lifting black veils and smiling as they were handed over to a representative of the Italian Red Cross, Maurizio Scelli. Looking dazed but smiling, Torretta lifted her veil and said, "Thank you," in Arabic. Pari hesitated before also lifting her veil. The women were immediately flown to Rome's Ciampino airport, where they were joined by their families before stepping off the aircraft and into a crowd of military personnel and officials, including Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi. The women wore long white caftans, smiled and held hands, appearing serene as they were ushered into the airport building.

"The two girls are well and tonight can embrace their loved ones," Berlusconi said. Pari and Torretta were abducted Sept. 7 in a bold raid on the Baghdad office of their aid agency "Un Ponte Per ..." ("A Bridge To ..."). Two Iraqis, Raad Ali Aziz and Mahnaz Basam, were also seized; they too were released Tuesday. In south Rome and in Rimini on the Adriatic coast, crowds gathered around the homes of the two women as news of their release circulated late Tuesday afternoon. The kidnapping had been keenly felt by Italians, largely because the women who came to be known across the country as "the two Simonas" or "our girls" had gone to Iraq to provide humanitarian aid. Gianluca DeAngelis, 31, a lawyer from Rome, said he felt "happiness, joy, super relief" at the women's release. "Let's hope this is the moment for Italy to get out of Iraq," he said. Berlusconi told Italy's Parliament that his government had

worked "day and night" to bring about the happy ending, holding 16 negotiating sessions before arriving at a resolution. A Kuwaiti newspaper, *al-Rai al-Aam*, which had reported the women's imminent release for the past two days, said their captors had agreed to accept a \$1 million ransom. But Foreign Minister Franco Frattini said no ransom had been paid, according to state-run RAI television, and Berlusconi said: "I believe our behavior has been beyond reproach." In Baghdad, Orascom Telecom, which employed the eight kidnapped Egyptians and holds the valuable cell-phone franchise in central Iraq, also declined to directly answer questions about a ransom, according to news services. A Western official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said this week's back-to-back releases raised hopes for those still in captivity, including British hostage Kenneth Bigley, who was captured with the Americans from

their Baghdad house on Sept. 16. But with so many different groups involved in the kidnappings, the diplomat cautioned against drawing any conclusion. A man identified as a French negotiator told Al-Arabiya that he has met two French journalists held hostage here for over a month and secured a promise for their release. He did not give a time frame, and said there was no demand for ransom. Negotiators were also able to secure a promise from the kidnapers "to make an audiotape in which they announce the imminent release of the two," said the man, identified by the station as Philippe Brett. A French foreign ministry spokesman in Paris, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We do not have any knowledge of the accord mentioned on Al-Arabiya." The hostage releases came as fighting persisted in parts of the country, prompting a suggestion from one Iraqi leader that it might be wise to postpone elections scheduled for January

rather than hold them only in areas that were largely peaceful. President Ghazi al-Yawer, whose post is largely ceremonial, said "the idea of having partial elections is very appalling." He said the future stability of Iraq depended on balloting that included every constituency. Al-Yawer's remarks appeared to put him at odds with interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and U.S. officials, who have said promised elections should proceed even if insurgents hold parts of the country. But King Abdullah of neighboring Jordan, a staunch U.S. ally, also voiced caution about holding a partial vote. "It seems impossible to me to organize indisputable elections in the chaos we see today," Abdullah told the French daily *Figaro*. "If the elections take place in the current disorder, the best-organized faction will be that of the extremists, and the result will reflect that advantage." Special correspondent Sarah Delaney and AP contributed to this report.

Teen opens fire in Argentine school; 4 dead

Police say the incident is the worst school rampage in the South American country's history

BY BILL CORMIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A high-school student opened fire in a classroom in southern Argentina on Tuesday, killing four classmates and wounding five in country's worst school rampage on record, police said. The 15-year-old suspect began his attack without uttering a word, letting go with intermittent bursts of gunfire from a 9-mm handgun as students cowered beneath their desks, authorities said.

The rampage at Islas Malvinas Middle School No. 2 in a remote southern corner of Buenos Aires province touched off an intense nationwide debate about spiraling school violence in Argentina, long considered one of South America's safer countries. Stabbings and other attacks on teachers and students have recently alarmed educators and parents alike, and Tuesday's gunfire triggered public soul-searching about the state of Argentina's classrooms. "We heard gunfire and a lot of screaming, and then everyone coming out into the hallway," said one boy on local television, who did not identify himself. "We saw three bodies on the ground with bullet wounds." Authorities provided no immediate motive for the attack but said they were questioning the student, who was arrested soon after the attack on the classroom in Carmen de Patagones, some 610 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The suspect showed up around 7:30 a.m. before the teacher arrived, walked into a classroom, drew the gun from its holster, and began firing indiscriminately at classmates, according to police. Some students said it sounded like firecrackers going off, until they saw bloodied students screaming as they fled the room, according to local news agency Diarios y Noticias. One boy said the suspect terrified classmates as he took out the weapon and began shooting. "Everyone hid underneath the desks, and then he began firing," he told local Canal 7 television station. After the shooting stopped, police said two girls and a boy ranging from 14 to 16 were dead and a teenage girl was mortally wounded. Five others were injured, one in serious condition. Police said they arrested the suspected gunman without resistance soon afterward in the schoolyard.

Mario Oporto, education minister for the vast Buenos Aires province that includes Carmen de Patagones, lamented the violence. "This is a case of violence that has exceeded all bounds," Oporto said. Reports of classroom violence have raised public concern in recent months and years even before the shooting, which is the worst on record. In July, a 12-year-old schoolgirl was hospitalized after she was badly beaten, allegedly by classmates, at a school in La Plata, southeast of Buenos Aires. A 17-year-old student in central Cordoba was found stabbed last November. In October 2003, a teacher in Mendoza, western Argentina, had her skull fractured by a tossed paving stone. Before midday Tuesday, firefighters rolled three bodies out of the school in black plastic body bags. A shocked crowd milled outside amid the ambulances and police cars standing by.

WORLD

N. Korea turns 8,000 fuel rods into weapons

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — North Korea says it has turned the plutonium from 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods into nuclear weapons to serve as a deterrent against increasing U.S. nuclear threats and to prevent a nuclear war in northeast Asia. Warning that the danger of war on the Korean peninsula "is snowballing," Vice Foreign Minister Choe Su Hon provided details Monday of the nuclear deterrent that he said North Korea has developed for self-defense. In Washington, a State Department official said the administration takes Choe's claim seriously but added that it is impossible to verify in the absence of independent inspectors at North Korea's nuclear sites. The official, asking not to be identified, noted that the administration has said previously that North Korea has enough plutonium for the manufacture of several nuclear bombs. Choe told the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting that Pyongyang had "no other

option but to possess a nuclear deterrent" because of U.S. policies that he claimed were designed to "eliminate" North Korea and make it "a target of preemptive nuclear strikes."

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Crude-oil prices break \$50-a-barrel barrier

Many analysts worry that high oil prices could slow the U.S. and world economy

BY JUSTIN BLUM AND NELL HENDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Crude-oil prices jumped beyond \$50 a barrel Tuesday, renewing concerns that sustained high energy costs will further weaken the U.S. economy.

The surge came after rebels in Nigeria threatened to interfere with oil production, upsetting a market already on edge over domestic-supply disruptions in the Gulf of Mexico caused by Hurricane Ivan. Lost production and a decline in imports because of the storm led to a reduction in U.S. crude-

oil inventories.

At the close, U.S. benchmark crude oil for November delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange stood at a record \$49.90 per barrel. Adjusted for inflation, the price was still below its peak in 1981.

Oil trading has turned increasingly volatile as the thirst for oil in China and elsewhere has pushed production to its limits, leaving little ability to respond to sudden interruptions in supply. In the past year, the price of oil has soared 76 percent.

While analysts said they think prices eventually will moderate to the \$30 range, they acknowledged that their fore-

casts could be thrown off by world events. The slightest disruption in an oil-producing country — or rumor of disruption — jolts traders and causes them to bid up prices.

"In the environment we have today, noise gets prices," said Lawrence Goldstein, the president of PIRA Energy Group, an international energy-consulting firm. "If you hear something, you have to react to it and then find out if it's true or not."

If oil prices remain in the \$50 range for several months, the repercussions could harm the economy. Employment likely would be further depressed, sapping overall consumer spending,

many analysts said. Businesses that rely on oil could suffer losses and pass on costs to consumers.

"Fifty-dollar-a-barrel oil will keep the U.S. economy spinning its wheels but not gaining traction," said Richard Yamarone, the director of economic research at Argus Research Corp.

U.S. economic growth slowed sharply in the early summer — with the job market, consumer spending, and industrial production all weakening significantly — after oil prices rose above \$40 a barrel in May.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, which generates approximately 40 percent of the world's oil, has failed in

its recent efforts to bring down prices. OPEC lacks the ability to pump much more oil, analysts said, eliminating its most effective tool in cooling the run-up.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, on Tuesday announced that it has the ability to pump another 1.5 million barrels a day if customers request it. But some analysts doubted the kingdom's claims and said much of the additional oil was of a less-desirable grade.

In recent days, gasoline prices have edged higher, and analysts said they expected prices to increase more in coming weeks because of the run-up in crude prices. Regular gas averaged

about \$1.91 a gallon nationally Tuesday, according to the AAA auto club. A gallon of gas remains below its peak in May.

During the summer, as oil prices rose, pump prices moderated, mostly because refiners had produced a heavy supply of gasoline.

In recent weeks, supplies of crude oil and diesel fuel have declined sharply, mostly because of the hurricane, which disrupted production and prevented tankers carrying oil from docking.

Trucking companies in particular are suffering from increasing diesel prices, which AAA reported were at a record, unadjusted for inflation, of nearly \$2.02 Tuesday.

Local group trying to spark youth vote

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Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said that although voter-mobilization efforts are conducted with every election, 2004 is different because of the narrow margin in the 2000 election.

"An extra couple hundred votes could definitely have an effect, given the Electoral College," said the faculty adviser for the College Republicans.

The UI's project still lags far behind Iowa State University's roughly 4,000 student registra-

tions to date.

"They're kicking our ass at this point," said Rugen, adding that many of the connections made during the gubernatorial and senatorial elections of 2002 during a Youth Vote Coalition effort are being sued once again.

UI junior Sara Hilgenberg, who registered voters at Hubbard Park on Tuesday afternoon, said that while most people at the university are receptive, some aren't so friendly.

"It's iffy. Some people will tell us to get the hell away from them," she said, holding a stack of filled-out registrations.

One obstacle that project volunteers and interns have had to combat is the idea that the group has a liberal bias. Because the project is a 527 group, it is allowed to spend its \$8 million Pew Foundation grant money on voting efforts but not on specific candidates.

While project volunteer David Morris classifies himself as a "leftist," he has tackled the "psychological barrier" that would impede the project's bipartisan efforts.

"We're out here with the Greeks, and just yesterday, I spoke to a group of business students," the UI graduate student

said, noting two groups he considers to be more "right wing."

Rugen bemoaned the fact that nationally reported polls discount the youth because they're not considered "likely voters."

"If they don't pay attention, we could surprise them in this election," he said.

Hagle agreed, saying the "bottom line is what happens on election day."

In coming weeks, project will garner more volunteers and transfer efforts from registering voters to getting students to the polls.

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Anti-Kerry segment draws FEC complaint

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Hyman's job description also includes developing strategic policy, managing federal, state, and local legislative and regulatory relations, among other items. He did not return calls to his office Tuesday evening.

According to its website, the Baltimore-based company "owns and operates, programs, or provides sales services to 62 television stations in 39 markets."

"A corporation cannot use its

resources politically to support the candidacies," Osborne said. "What bothers me about this ... these are obviously not commentaries, they are affecting the outcome of Kerry's election."

However, the FEC states that "any cost incurred in covering or carrying a news story, commentary, or editorial by any broadcasting station ... is not a contribution unless the facility is owned or controlled by any political party, political committee, or candidate."

The complaint process is dictated by FEC policy and handled on a case-by-case basis,

said George Smaragdakis, an FCC spokesman. He did not know the time frame involved.

"If the members of the FEC cannot find the guts to enforce the law to stop this kind of activity, we can kiss our democratic republic goodbye and prepare to do the bidding of a new-style corporate state," the complaint read.

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Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., told the council that one year is not enough time to see the full results of the 19-ordinance.

Iowa City resident Robert Downer said he was extremely impressed with the student government and former UISG Pres-

ident Nate Green, who also spoke at the meeting.

"These kids are young, but they are mature, knowledgeable, and their ideas should be taken seriously," Downer said.

Many citizens in favor of the 21-ordinance said they were troubled about the easy access to liquor that the 19-ordinance allegedly provides.

Jim Clayton, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Program, said approximately 70 percent of students at the UI drink, and if the

city restricts access to liquor, the drinking rate of students could decrease by 25 or 30 percent.

The next meeting date has not been set.

"I guess we should sit down and figure out what to do," Porter said.

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Is Homeland Security being taken seriously?

A test conducted by a watchdog group for the Department of Homeland Security in the latter half of 2003 revealed that undercover officials were able to sneak explosives and weapons past airport screeners at 15 airports nationwide. Unfortunately, this security failure is not an isolated incident. Airports have done a good job increasing the screening process for passengers and providing for more armed guards at the airports, but little has been done to address the continued failures and inadequacies of the Department of Homeland Security.

In September 2003, undercover ABC reporters were able to smuggle harmless depleted uranium aboard a plane from Jakarta to Los Angeles. Another report done by the Government Accountability Office found that early the same year, undercover agents were able to slip guns and box cutters past airport security. The Transportation Security Agency continues to allow individual passengers to carry four books of matches and two butane lighters on the plane with them. Surely a terrorist could only benefit from such a provision.

A recent Justice Department investigation concluded that FBI linguists have yet to translate 120,000 hours of terrorism-related recordings. Some Qaeda recordings may even have been inadvertently erased from the database. This is a troubling revelation. We should recall that on Sept. 10, 2001, the U.S. government had Qaeda messages saying, "Tomorrow is zero hour" and "The match is about to begin."

Numerous reports have shown how easy it is to sneak weapons and other items used by terrorist past checkpoints with little attention from the Department of Homeland Security

each state receives a base total of .75 percent of the total homeland budget, regardless of its population. The rest of the funds are given to each state in proportion to population. This works out well for states with smaller populations, but it is insufficient for states such as New York and California. By sticking to the formula, Homeland Security spends seven times more protecting each resident of Wyoming than it does protecting the people of New York. This method is counterproductive, considering that terrorist attacks are most likely to take place on coastal regions and in big cities such as New York City and Chicago, as opposed to small Midwestern states such as Nebraska and Iowa.

If Homeland Security has no problem pinpointing and deporting peace activist Yusuf Islam, formally known as pop singer Cat Stevens, then it can certainly improve its screening precautions. Because President Bush is going to base his campaign on leadership in the war on terror and on national security, he has a responsibility to live up to his promises and truly protect the American people. He can start by taking a closer look at these problems with Homeland Security.

However, these alarming words were not translated until days after the terrorist attacks. These events should send a signal to the administration and to the American people that Homeland Security is nowhere near where it should be.

The overall distribution of funds for this is problematic. According to Homeland Security's formula for money allocation,

GUEST OPINION

Schneider incorrectly labels Democrats

In his column of Sept. 17, "The Lost Party," Robert Schneider writes of high-ranking Democrats making derogatory comments about Bush. He concludes that Democrats "have forgotten that the American people disdain, rather than reward, such displays of unprofessional callousness among the men [sic] seeking their vote."

Schneider needs to be corrected. First, the GOP has used its own highest-ranking members (see: Cheney, Dick) to repeatedly berate John Kerry. The Republican National Convention was more oriented toward derogating Kerry than selling Bush.

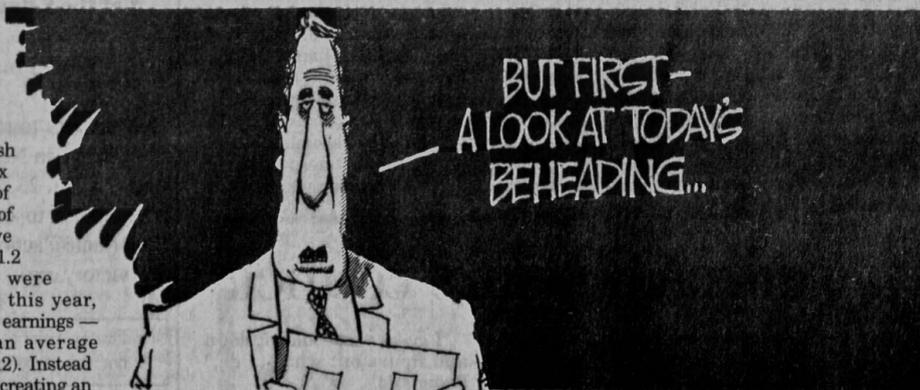
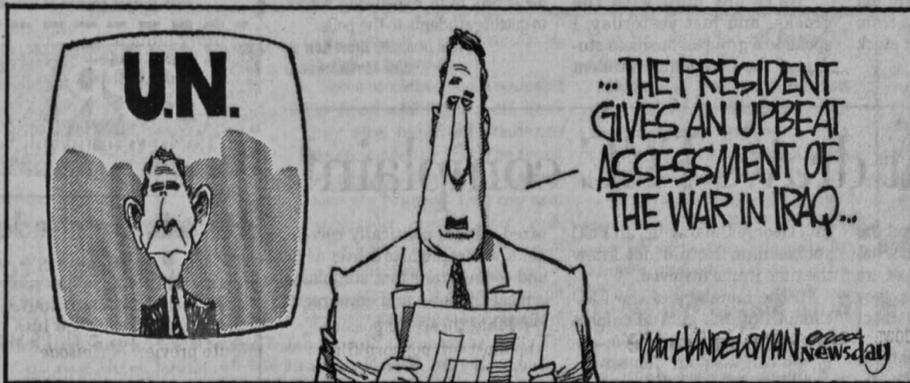
Second, and most important, Bush misleads by stating things are good when they are not. Consider these two examples (unfortunately, there are many more).

The first one deals with the economy. Bush says it is good, mostly because of his tax breaks. However, the nonpartisan reports of the Congressional Budget Office show that of the total of Bush's tax cuts, "one-third have gone to people who earned an average of \$1.2 million annually ... [those] households were receiving an average tax cut of \$78,460 this year, while households in the middle 20 percent of earnings — about \$57,000 a year — were getting an average cut of only \$1,090" (*New York Times*, Aug. 12). Instead of improving the economy, Bush's tax cuts are creating an enormous budget deficit (\$2.294 trillion total for 2005). The plan to make his tax cuts permanent would cause colossal deficits. We can add another \$1.874 trillion, making the total deficit \$4.168 trillion by 2014.

Bush will be the first president in 72 years (18 terms) to have led us through a net loss of jobs. His job-loss record is astounding — 1.7 million private-sector jobs and 2.7 million manufacturing jobs lost (Bureau of Labor Statistics, July 2004).

The second example deals with the war in Iraq. Bush made this war his first option. He assured us there were WMDs and a link to Al Qaeda. However, we now know that neither was true. Why was war Bush's first choice?

After the recent Najaf battle, Bush had Donald Rumsfeld declare that the U.S. military will not even try to secure entire portions of Iraq (the "no-go"



zones) until after the elections (*New York Times*, Sept. 8). Why, other than reducing political liability, is the inevitable need to root out the insurgents being put off?

Bush does not acknowledge the possibility that his war has led to a risk of the Reserves running out of crucial specialists, as Lt. Gen. James R. Henley, the chief of the Army Reserves, recently expressed concern over. There is valid basis for Kerry's assertion that, after the elections, Bush will again change the rules on how he staffs his war. Do you feel a draft?

Paul McAndrew Jr.
 Paul McAndrew Law Firm, Coralville

LETTERS

Speaking of bias ...

And liberals complain about Fox News? Whenever a conversation takes place and Fox News comes up, the liberals in the group will give you the look they gave when they found out George W. Bush did win the 2000 election. It has happened many times to me at this very university.

However, the recent scandal at CBS proves that certain producers at certain net-

works have a bias. There is hard-core proof here that CBS aired falsified documents to bring down George W. Bush in the middle of a close election. CBS even acknowledges this fact.

This is not just a poorly made documentary whining that the station is biased without any evidence, other than showing clips of a debate show (for those of you who don't know, MoveOn.org funded a movie

called *Outfoxed*). Not to mention that those involved with the documents had contact with, you guessed it, the Kerry campaign.

It's a sad moment for Dan Rather and the rest of the troops at CBS. However, they have finally confessed that the documents were false. I am not accusing Rather of knowing they were false — the only thing he is guilty of is jumping the gun on this story, and one would think after 30 years, he would

have known better. I feel his career has been severely tarnished by this lack of judgment. He may even be thinking about an early retirement.

The moral of this story, my liberal friends: Before you criticize Fox News for how it reports, just remember how unfair and unbalanced CBS reporting can be.

Dan Vakuskas
 UI senior

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ON THE SPOT

How much confidence do you have in airline security?



"Last time I flew, I felt secure."

Tracy Treiber
 UI senior



"I don't fly that much, but I feel pretty confident."

Darryl Bernard
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"Not confident, but that won't stop me from flying."

Pat Follis
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"Really confident!"

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Debunking liberal myths

BOY, THAT GEORGE W. BUSH is a pretty gutless, corrupt president. He stole an election, his hobbies include dumping arsenic into streams behind elementary schools, he forces poor Americans to die in Iraq so Halliburton can make a buck, and above all, he's an idiot.

At least that's what the Howard Dean/George Soros/Al Gore/John Kerry wing of the Democratic Party will tell you. Throughout the Bush presidency, some liberals have attempted a character assassination on our president, twisting everything he has done into an assault on democracy and our well-being. These attacks on a Bush are not new; some of the fringe left have claimed that former President George H.W. Bush introduced crack cocaine into the ghettos of Los Angeles in the 1980s.

It's time we set the record straight and debunk those pesky liberal myths.

First and foremost, President Bush did not "steal" the 2000 election. One may call the Electoral College a flawed system, but Al Gore's campaign certainly did not think so. In the days preceding the election, when polls showed Bush winning the popular majority and Gore winning the electoral majority, the Gore campaign made it very clear through press releases that the winner of the electoral majority wins the election and that the Republicans better not be sore losers should Gore win the electoral vote without the popular majority. Ironically, Gore's campaign changed its mind after the election, when it tried converting Bush's electoral voters by using the same argument it had warned the Republicans not to use.

Bush did not unjustly stop the Florida recount. Those counting the chads, some of whom were Gore loyalists, used different standards for determining a vote county-by-county, even ballot-by-ballot within counties. This unequal application of equal protection under the law so reeked of unconstitutionality that on two occasions the U.S. Supreme Court ended the recount, the second time by a margin of 7-2.

Furthermore, Ralph Nader did not cost Gore the election in 2000, nor will he cost Kerry the election this year. What cost Gore in 2000 and what may doom Kerry this year is that the Democratic Party's candidates are not supporting the topics that many on the left advocate — issues like ending corporate welfare, taking a stronger stand on environmental protection, and pulling the troops out of Iraq. Should Kerry support these, and had Gore embraced the issues Nader supported, no one would have any reason to vote for Nader. As such, it's the Democratic Party's own fault if there's a third-party candidate left of the Democratic candidate.

Then there's the issue of arsenic. For the first seven years, 11 months, and 28 days of the Clinton presidency, the legal level of arsenic in water was 50 parts per million. Then, in his last days, right around the time Clinton pardoned Marc Rich, he slashed the legal level of arsenic to 10 parts per million. This new, far more rigorous requirement posed a serious challenge to business that had almost no time to adjust. As such, President Bush simply extended the timetable for businesses, those entities that employ you and me and that provide necessary goods and services, to adjust to the new guidelines. Yeah, that's right — that glass of water in front of you is no more dangerous today than any glass of water at any point in the Clinton presidency.

Last, there's the myth that Bush lined the pockets of Halliburton unjustly with the no-bid contract the company received to reconstruct in Iraq. There's a simple reason why such a no-bid contract was given: It's a war zone. We had to get the reconstruction going as quickly as possible, and as such Bush awarded the contract to the company with the most successful track record in foreign development. This isn't a partisan thing; Bill Clinton also awarded a no-bid contract to Halliburton for reconstruction in the Balkans.

Next November, when you step into that voting booth, look behind those pesky myths thrown around about Bush and concentrate on the issues. You may come to find that he is not the evil liar some on the left make him out to be.



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An intimate evening with A GIANT OF MULTIMEDIA

Laurie Anderson's newest offering eschews the high tech

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Known for her eclectic multimedia performances, legendary performance artist Laurie Anderson will unveil her newest work, *The End of the Moon*, in a world premiere at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium.

Anderson, who has collaborated with Lou Reed and Peter Gabriel, is the first artist in residence for NASA, and she also wrote and narrated the elaborate opening ceremony of the Athens Olympics Games.

The End of the Moon takes a diverse turn from her normally complex performances. The show is a low-tech intimate combination of travelogues, personal theories, history, and dreams as she reflects on the relationships among war, aesthetics, spirituality, and consumerism.

"I find that the best way to look at our culture these days is not through a multimedia show but with the simpler and sharper tools of words," she said.

"After using a lot of technology for years, I'm trying to work with as little equipment as possible. Also, I've been experimenting with putting myself in unfamiliar and awkward situations, so this piece will include a kind of report of these experiences."

Anderson, who was born in Chicago, graduated from Barnard College in New York City and went on to receive a



Publicity photo

Performance artist Laurie Anderson will show her newest work today at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

graduate degree in sculpture at Columbia University. The experimental attitude of visual art in the 1970s attracted her, and her work has been shown at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, as well as in several venues in Europe.

For tickets, call the Hancher box office at 335-1160.

Tickets are \$38/\$35/\$32; UI students \$34/\$20/\$15; Senior citizens \$34/\$20/\$15.50/\$8.80; Youth \$26.60/\$24.50/\$22.40

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At bliss in Star Wars heaven

BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dear George Lucas, Well, what do we have here? I've only been waiting seven years, but it seems you've finally released the original *Star Wars* trilogy on DVD. And this geek-boy couldn't be happier. You see, your Worshipfulness, I'm a huge fan of that galaxy far, far away.

I've seen the original films more times than Darth Vader gets the urge to force-choke one of his cohorts, and yes, I camped out for both prequels (which, unlike some, I love dearly).

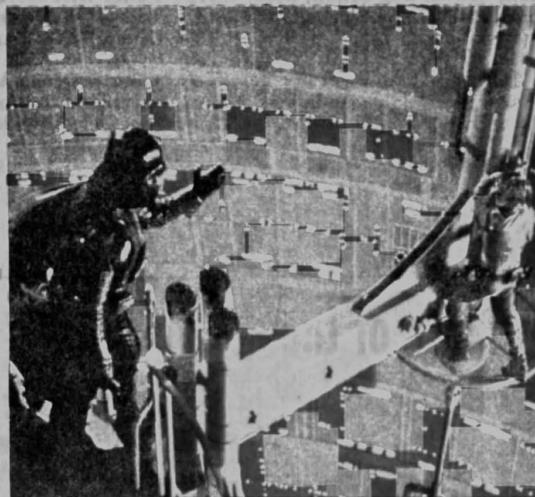
Now, I know many of my fellow fanatics are calling you a "double-crossing, no-good swindler" on the Internet because technically these DVDs aren't the original cuts. They have the tweaks from the 1997 "Special Editions" along with a few new differences.

Yes, for cinema history's sake, I also hope to see the original versions on DVD someday — Greedo shooting at Han Solo first: a fan, I am not.

However, I support many of the changes, including the most noticeable one in the DVDs — namely, Hayden Christensen appearing as Anakin Skywalker's ghost during *Jedi's* conclusion.

It only makes sense, because Anakin died when he became Vader. Besides, I've never liked the lame fat guy who initially played Anakin. And because you're changing things, why don't you morph those pesky ewoks into something cooler? Even Harrison Ford looks like he wants to punt one of those leg-humping teddy bears across the forest.

Pay no heed to bitchy purists, though. Your alterations don't change the fact that these are possibly the most fun popcorn films ever unleashed. They're just as entertaining as they were two decades ago — modifications and all. So if a few rebel scum want to skip the best visual presentation the holy trilogy has ever received (not to mention a magnificent new



Publicity photo

Darth Vader speaks to Luke Skywalker during their battle in *The Empire Strikes Back*.

ear-thrashing sound mix), well, it's their loss.

As for the extra stuff. Very solid, George. The two-and-half-hour *Empire of Dreams* documentary is absorbing — and bringing in Walter Cronkite to discuss *Star Wars* is sweet.

Oh, and I love the loads of raw footage (particularly the bits where Chewbacca delivers dialogue with an English accent). And the featurettes about light sabers, character origins, and how *Star Wars* influenced major filmmakers, such as scruffy-looking Peter Jackson, totally tickled my nerd bone.

Yet, it would have been nice to see deleted scenes, especially because pictures from them appear in the stills gallery.

But I guess you have to save some stuff for the 30th anniversary DVDs, which I foresee you releasing in 2007.

Finally, thanks for the 10-minute preview of *Episode III*. Even though it's without any finished shots, I have to admit the Obi-Wan/Anakin fight looks spectacular. Just with the green-screen footage, I was drooling on my couch.

No doubt I'll need a diaper when I see the finished



Publicity photo

Star Wars fans cheer: Yoda can finally be seen on DVD! Decipher his lessons while watching the original *Star Wars* Trilogy now available in stores.

sequence during the film's first showing.

George, you really outdid yourself on these DVDs, and thanks for the 10-plus of geek bliss.

May the Force be with you (I doubt anyone ever says that to you),

Darth Frank

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ARTS

Flash of Ferrell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Ferrell was flashing back to his college days.

The star of *Elf* and *Anchorman* returned to his alma mater to show what he's made of himself — and to show his bare backside, as he did in the comedy *Old School*.

Ferrell, a graduate of the University of Southern California, hosted the 75th anniversary gala for its School of Cinema-Television on Sunday, commemorating the first college in the country to offer courses in filmmaking.

The event opened with the screening of a short, silent project that was described as the school's first student film: black-and-white footage of Ferrell wearing the school's Trojan mascot headdress and running bare-bottomed around campus.

"It's amazing what they turn up in those archives," he deadpanned. "For those of you who don't know me, my name is Will Ferrell. I am a professional entertainer, actor, and exhibitionist."

The world of home

LONDON (AP) — Walking down the red carpet at the premiere for her new film, *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*, Gwyneth Paltrow said her most-rewarding role is at home.

"I'm spending as much time as possible with Apple, carrying her around, singing to her, all kinds of things," the Oscar-winning actress said about her daughter with her husband, Coldplay lead singer Chris Martin.

Paltrow left baby Apple, born in May, long enough to accompany costar Jude Law to the premiere of the fantasy adventure film in London's Leicester Square on Monday.

The pair found themselves acting largely against blue screens with minimal props as they portrayed a reporter and her fighter pilot ex-boyfriend who tackle a computer-generated robot invasion from outer space.

"At first it was tricky, and it was difficult to keep a straight face; then we got used to it," Law said.

Rock star to finish sentence in France

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Bertrand Cantat, the French rock star convicted of manslaughter in the beating death of his actress-girlfriend, will leave Tuesday for France to serve the rest of his eight-year prison sentence.

Cantat's lawyer, Virginijus Papirtis, told the Associated Press on Monday that the musician will leave Lithuania early Tuesday morning. Lithuania sent documents in August outlining Cantat's return to France, which were approved by French officials.

French police arrived in Lithuania Monday; they will escort Cantat on the Lithuanian Airlines flight to Amsterdam and then on to Paris.

Cantat was convicted in March of beating 41-year-old French actress Marie Trintignant to death in a Vilnius hotel room in July 2003. The singer was sentenced to eight years in prison.

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calendar

• **Bijou Film Discussion, *The Corporation*, brown bag lunch, noon, W410 Pappajohn Business Building.**

• **Distinguished Mentor's Lecture, "Race, Genes, and Medicine," Mary-Claire King, 3 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Dr. Prem Sahai Auditorium.**

• **International Writing Program Panel Discussion, "Writing Drama Today," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.**

• **Tow Seminar, Andrew Atkeson, University of California, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.**

• **Visiting Speaker Seminar, David**

Brautigan, 4 p.m., 1117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

• **Homecoming Event, "Sports Night," 6-9 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame.**

• **"Piano Extravaganza," Franz Mohr, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.**

• **Crisis Center Volunteer Information Night, 7 p.m., Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Court.**

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Liza Ward, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.**

• **Nicholas Meyer Film Festival, *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, 8 p.m., 166 IMU.**

quote of the day

"I'll take my earthquakes over those hurricanes any day."

— John Varian, a lifelong resident of Parkfield, a town known as California's earthquake capital. A strong earthquake shook the state Tuesday from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 29, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have plenty of energy and the desire to take on a competitive challenge. Your outstanding performance will impress someone you have an interest in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend will take on an important role. Offer what you can to help someone in need. Personal changes to your home will make your surroundings more comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will attract love, friendship, and help today. Offer your services, and you will see how much you get in return.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid of someone who is a know-it-all. Rely on your memory to guide you. Fend for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a move that will help you follow a path better-suited to your needs. If you stop going against the grain, you will discover what's really important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to take care of matters that someone else has fallen short on. Picking up the pieces can be hard, but do it without malice, and you will learn a valuable lesson.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you know well will surprise you. The dynamics of a partnership may change or influence a decision you've been trying to make.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work may be hectic, but if you are intent on finishing what you start, you will feel the satisfaction of a job well done. You will be admired for your integrity and effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind will be in overdrive, and an adventure prompted by your ideas will lead to someone special. Things are looking up, and it's time to make the necessary changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone will agree with you today, so have a well-planned agenda. Remember diplomacy, not force, will aid you in getting your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel should be in the works, whether it's to the park, library, or halfway around the world. Your inventive mind will attract someone who will share your ideas and support your views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have the wherewithal to change course or start something that has meaning to you. Let your creative side take over and lead the way.

news you need to know

Oct. 5 — University Convocation, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Reception following in Iowa Hall.

happy birthday to ...

Sept. 29 — Renee Ackerman, 19; Rebecca Franklin, 20

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PATV schedule

As of press time, PATV had not updated its schedule on its website.

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila

4 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: The Creative Process

6:30 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila

7:30 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities presents Marvin Bell

8:15 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: The Creative Process

10:45 p.m. Student Video Producers present Sock Puppet Fiesta, "West Sock Story"

11 p.m. Binge Drinking at Iowa: Past, Present, and Future

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- Whose Guinness record for longest continuous note on a saxophone was smashed by sax-man Vann Burchfield in 2001?
- What company had no problem with Exxon's "Whimsical Tiger" mascot, until he was used to hype food marts?
- What war did Jeff Shaara depict in *Gods and Generals*?
- What classic toy did Razor revamp with its Airgo, substituting an air pump for the old model's metal springs?

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1 Drug buster

5 Eight furlongs

9 Fishermen's pailfuls

14 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit

15 Double agent Aldrich

16 Sleep disorder

17 Fake cover stories

19 "Bad" for "good," e.g.

20 Dress with a flare

21 Stephen Foster classic

23 Back of the boat

25 Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7: Abbr.

27 Attacked with zeal

28 Not nerdy

30 Bikini blast, briefly

32 Stumblers' sounds

33 Get a program on the radio

35 Mars explorer

37 Homeric epic

38 Familiar Olympics chant

39 King protectors

43 Watch

45 Catch between bases, say

46 K.C.-to-Little Rock direction

48 Surveyors' calculations

50 Stanley Gardner

51 Grand

53 Equine quipster

55 Airline to Amsterdam

56 Hermit

58 Omnium-gatherums

60 Running wild

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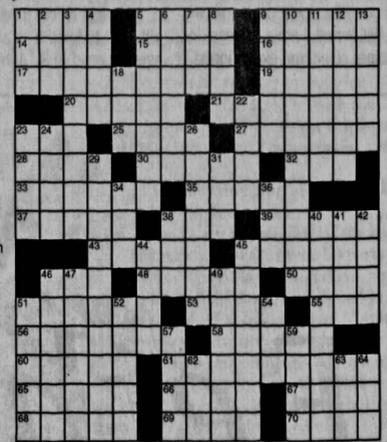
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WAYS TO MAKE REAL HAVOC AT HUBBARD

— by Josh Bald

- Two words: alcohol, fire.
- Have Slayer play in the Battle of the Bands.
- Take the covers off the manholes in the middle of the field. Fill with alligators.
- Goodbye, powderpuff football. Hello, running of the bulls!
- Offer \$5,000 to first person who can lasso a Cambus.
- Let the NRA have an assault-weapons raffle.
- Gather 5,000 students in the park. Confiscate their cell phones. You'll see more tears than after the last episode of "M*A*S*H."
- Have the hospital helicopter buzz really low over the crowd. Count the number of soiled pants.
- Try to set the record for the world's largest pillow fight. Some students in South Africa just tried and failed. We can beat those apartheid bastards!
- Have a person set down a duffel bag and run away. See how many paranoid bastards run around screaming about a bomb. Laugh.

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Detroit 6, Chicago Sox 5
Boston 10, Tampa Bay 8
Anaheim 8, Texas 2
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4
Seattle 7, Oakland 2
NY Mets 2, Atlanta 1

WEDNESDAY



Olympic mascot

OLYMPIC

Mascots for winter Olympics unveiled

ROME (AP) — Actors named Neve and Neve representing a ball of ice, are for the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics. Their debut Tuesday, 500 days before the games begin. Skiing great Alberto Tomba was among the 10 sports champions named. A panel of judges picked Neve, who is red and symbolizing ice, and Neve, who is blue and symbolizing ice. More than 200 entrants appeared in a cartoon before puppets of the mascots hopped onto a helicopter and kissing. Pedro Albuquerque, a Portuguese design character, said "meant to represent values like friendship and the spirit of competition."

NFL

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BEARS

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 Houston 2, St. Louis 1
 Atlanta 5, NY Mets 2
 Arizona 9, Milwaukee 8 (11)
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 5
 Detroit 6, Chicago Sox 4
 Boston 10, Tampa Bay 8 (11)
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 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1
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NFL

McNair out of hospital, resting at home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair was released from the hospital Tuesday morning after a two-night stay with a bruised sternum.

He was injured late in the Titans' 15-12 loss to Jacksonville on Sunday. A team spokesman said McNair was resting at home.

The 2003 co-MVP got hurt at the end of a 5-yard run when he dove forward looking for more yardage. As he went down, 312-pound Jaguars defensive tackle Marcus Stroud came down on McNair's back.

Coach Jeff Fisher said McNair will be listed as questionable for the Oct. 3 game against the San Diego Chargers. Tuesday was an off-day for the Titans; they return to practice today.

BEARS

Bears sign QB Chad Hutchinson

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Hutchinson passed a physical Tuesday and will begin practice today. A former St. Louis Cardinals baseball prospect, the 6-5 Hutchinson started nine games as a rookie with Dallas in 2002.

Jonathan Quinn will start Oct. 3 against the unbeaten Eagles at Soldier Field after the loss of Grossman, who tore his anterior cruciate ligament in Sunday's loss at Minnesota.

Grossman, who started the first three games this season and the final three a year ago, was officially placed on injured reserve Tuesday. After surgery, he will need seven to 10 months of rehab.



Hutchinson new Bears Quarterback

IOWA FOOTBALL PRESS CONFERENCE

Can the Hawks overcome turnovers and penalties?

The Homecoming matchup against Michigan State kicks off in Kinnick Stadium at 11 a.m.

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Two teams searching for an identity will meet Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

"It sounds like parallel situations," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said about Iowa's 11 a.m. matchup with Michigan State

at Kinnick Stadium for Homecoming. "He's [Michigan State head coach John L. Smith] talked about the team trying to find its identity, establish its identity. I think we're in the same situation."

The Hawkeyes will look to improve on the mistakes that killed them in their 30-17 loss

at Michigan on Sept. 25. The Hawks committed five turnovers, which led to 27 of the Wolverines' 30 points, and they were assessed nine penalties for 48 yards.

"The penalties the other day I thought were better," Ferentz said. "There's still some things

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The Daily Iowan file photo

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz walks with son and offensive lineman Brian Ferentz at football media day on Aug. 7, 2003. Hobbled thus far this season by injuries, Brian Ferentz may play in the Homecoming game on Saturday.

Eagles have attitude, talent

BY ROB MAADDI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles had talent. Now they have swagger and personality, too.

No, these aren't the same old Eagles who lost the last three NFC championship games. And it isn't just because they added Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse and brought back Hugh Douglas and Jeremiah Trotter.

Sure, Owens and Kearse have proved to be the missing pieces on offense and defense, helping the Eagles start 3-0 for the first time since they won four in a row to open the 1993 season.

But they've also helped provide another missing ingredient: attitude.

These Eagles are cocky and confident. They strut their stuff on the field, in the end zone, and in the locker room.

When they're not connecting on long passes, Owens and quarterback Donovan McNabb are sharing laughs on the sidelines or critiquing each other's dance moves.

McNabb prefers old-school Michael Jackson routines, seemingly oblivious to the fact the moonwalk went out in the '80s.



Miles Kennedy/Associated Press

Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates his 20-yard touchdown run against the Minnesota Vikings in the third quarter on Sept. 20 in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Eagles had talent. Now they have swagger and personality, too.

SEE EAGLES, PAGE 6B

Woods in 2000 is standard of greatness

'You can't beat three majors. It's so much more difficult to win major events than normal tournaments. I'm just going to try to enjoy my own good season.'

— Vijay Singh

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vijay Singh has one month to put the final touches on what already is a masterpiece.

He won for the eighth time this year at the 84 Lumber Classic, setting the single-season earnings record with more than \$9.4 million. Singh has at least three tournaments left, so the 10-10 mark — 10 victories, \$10 million — is in range. And as a sign that the 41-year-old Fijian is only getting stronger, he has won five of his last six starts.

Clearly, comparisons with Tiger Woods are inevitable.

As long as the year is 1999 — not 2000.

Five years ago, Woods launched a spectacular finish to the season by winning the PGA Championship at Medinah. He became No. 1 in the world, shattered the single-season money record, and wound up with eight tour victories, winning five of his last six starts.

Singh is every bit as good as that. But no one stacks up against Woods in 2000, the modern standard of greatness. "Tiger won three majors in 2000," Singh said. "You can't beat three majors. It's so much more difficult to win major events than normal tournaments. I'm just going to try to enjoy my own good season."

Indeed, Singh should take a bow.

He joins Woods (1999, 2000), Johnny Miller (1974), and Arnold Palmer (1960, 1962) as the only players since 1960 to have won at least eight PGA Tour events in one year. If he were to run the table and finish with 11 victories, that would tie for third all-time behind Byron Nelson (18 in 1945) and Ben Hogan (13 in 1946). Sam Snead also won 11 in 1950.

Still, Singh's phenomenal season only illustrates how dominant Woods was in 2000, when he won nine times, captured the final three majors and set or tied 27 records.

"To me, that's still the best year anybody ever had," Stewart Cink said.

"Unfortunately for Vijay, he doesn't have any more major tournaments this year."

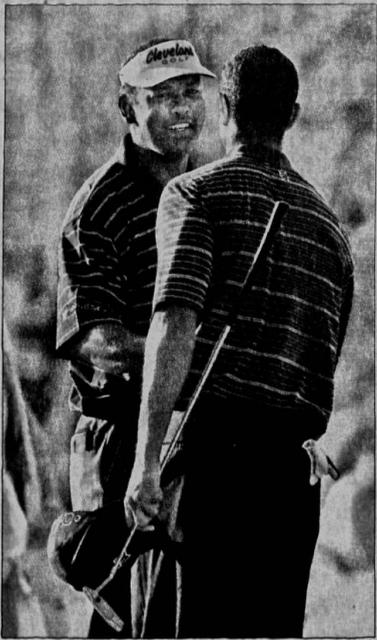
Everyone remembers the majors, but that was only a part of what made Woods' 2000 the Mona Lisa of golf. And that's why trying to match Singh in 2004 against Woods in 2000 is like putting the Americans against Europe in the Ryder Cup.

It's no contest.

Majors: Singh won his only major, the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits, when Justin Leonard bogeyed the last two holes in regulation, and Singh won the three-hole playoff by making his only birdie of the day.

Woods won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach by a record 15 shots. He completed the career Grand Slam at St. Andrews by winning the British Open by eight shots. He won the PGA Championship in a playoff over Bob May after both shot a bogey-free 31 on the back nine at Valhalla.

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Chitose Suzuki/Associated Press

Vijay Singh smiles at Tiger Woods as they shake hands on the 18th green after Singh won the Deutsche Bank Championship in Norton, Mass., on Monday. Singh has one month to polish off what already is a masterpiece of a year: He has eight victories and set the single-season earnings record.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	93	65	.589	—
Philadelphia	81	75	.519	11
Florida	81	76	.516	11½
New York	70	86	.443	23
Montreal	65	93	.411	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-St. Louis	103	54	.656	—
Chicago	88	69	.561	15
Houston	88	70	.557	15½
Cincinnati	73	84	.465	30
Pittsburgh	70	86	.449	32½
Milwaukee	64	92	.410	38½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	91	66	.580	—
San Francisco	89	69	.561	3
San Diego	85	72	.541	6
Colorado	67	90	.427	24
Arizona	49	109	.310	42½

Pittsburgh (Snell 0-0 and Vogelsong 6-13) at Philadelphia (Padilla 6-7 and Myers 9-11), 2, 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Glover 1-1) at Arizona (Fossum 4-14), 5:05 p.m.
 Florida (Pavano 17-8 or Weathers 7-7) at Montreal (Kim 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Suppan 16-8) at Houston (Clemens 18-4), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Lowry 6-0) at San Diego (Eaton 11-13), 9:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Francis 3-2) at Los Angeles (Od.Perez 7-6), 9:05 p.m.

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	78	80	.494	13
Detroit	70	86	.449	20
Kansas City	57	100	.363	33½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	89	68	.567	—
Oakland	89	69	.567	—
Texas	86	71	.548	3
Seattle	61	96	.389	28

IOWA SPORTS

- Friday**
- Soccer at Northwestern, 4 p.m.
 - Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Football hosts Michigan State (Homecoming), 11:05 a.m. (Televised by ESPN-plus)
 - Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
 - Women's cross-country at Murray Keating Invitational, All Day in Orono, Maine
 - Men's cross-country at Murray Keating Invitational, All Day in Orono, Maine
- Oct. 3**
- Soccer at Illinois, 2 p.m.
 - Softball hosts Fall Classic vs. Indian Hills, 2 p.m., Kirkwood, 4 p.m.
 - Men's golf at Memphis Intercollegiate, All Day

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San Francisco	88	69	—	5
Houston	88	70	½	4
San Diego	85	72	3	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	97	59	.622	—
x-Boston	95	62	.605	2½
Baltimore	74	81	.477	22½
Tampa Bay	66	89	.426	30½
Toronto	65	90	.419	31½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Minnesota	90	66	.577	—
Chicago	79	78	.503	11½

'Chinese players need more work'

Yao Ming believes his Chinese teammates need to be stronger and smarter

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Yao Ming believes his teammates on the Chinese national team need to get stronger and smarter in order to compete for a medal at the 2008 Olympics, though he wouldn't go so far as to endorse the solution offered by Del Harris.

Harris, who coached China to an eighth-place finish at the Athens Olympics, said the Chinese basketball federation needs to allow its best players to compete in the European Leagues over the next four years to prepare for the level of competition they'll face in the Olympics.

The matter is a touchy subject in China, with the national federation eager to improve the country's standing in international basketball but not wanting to dilute the quality of the Chinese Basketball Association.

Given a chance Tuesday to agree or disagree with Harris, Yao took a diplomatic stance.

"The CBA is thinking of ways to deal with that so that everyone is happy," the 7-6 center said during an interview to promote his autobiography, *Yao: A Life in Two Worlds*.

"The thing we need to change the most right now is a lot of players play too casually. It's a bad habit," he said. "It was something you could see a lot of times. Next to scoring as the highest statistic on a player's line would be turnovers, not rebounds or assists."

China matched its best Olympic finish by coming in eighth at the Athens Games, the highlight a 1-point victory over the defending world champions from Serbia-Montenegro in the final game of the



Bebeto Matthews/Associated Press

China's Yao Ming, the Houston Rockets center, prepares to sign copies of his memoir, *Yao: A Life in Two Worlds*, during a promotional stop in New York on Tuesday.

opening round — a win that Harris called the most rewarding of his 45-year coaching career.

Yao said that victory meant even more to him than carrying his country's flag in the opening ceremony of the Athens Games because it was an honor he had earned rather than had bestowed upon him.

China won 63 medals in Athens, finishing third behind the United States and Russia, and it plans an even stronger showing at the 2008 Olympics. Harris has not said whether he would be interested in coaching the Chinese team again.

"He gave us a very clear goal every day," said Yao, 24, whose

book describes his childhood in Shanghai, his teenage years with the Shanghai Sharks' junior team, the difficulties in gaining his release prior to the 2003 draft, and his experiences during his first two seasons in the NBA.

Among the highlights: • When he first turned professional at 13, his coach put the Sharks' junior team through four practices a day — the first beginning at 6 a.m. and the last ending at 8:30 p.m.

• He lost 60 percent of the hearing in his left ear when doctors gave him the wrong medicine at age 7 for a problem with one of his kidneys.

• The red friendship bracelet he wears on his left wrist is a keepsake given to him by the only girlfriend he has ever had, 6-3 forward Ye Li of the Chinese national women's team. Ye rejected his advances for six months before he earned their first date by giving her a collection of Olympic pins he collected at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

• His relationship with Chinese center Wang Zhizhi is not close, though Yao hopes Wang — who angered the Chinese federation by refusing to return to China to prepare for the 2002 World Championships — will be allowed back on the national team by 2008.

Paralympic games close on somber note

BY LISA ORKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Six weeks of sporting celebration that began with the Summer Olympics ended on a somber note Tuesday when the closing ceremony of the Paralympic Games was cut back because of a deadly school-bus crash.

Seven teenagers died in northern Greece on Monday, and 30 other passengers were injured when a bus taking students to watch the Paralympics crashed into an oncoming truck.

"Tonight should have been a night for only celebration," said Phil Craven, the head of the International Paralympic Committee. "Millions of people around the world have experienced 11 days of exceptional Paralympic sport."

A minute of silence was observed for the crash victims,

while the Greek and Paralympic flags were at half-staff. Schools will be closed around Greece today in a national day of mourning.

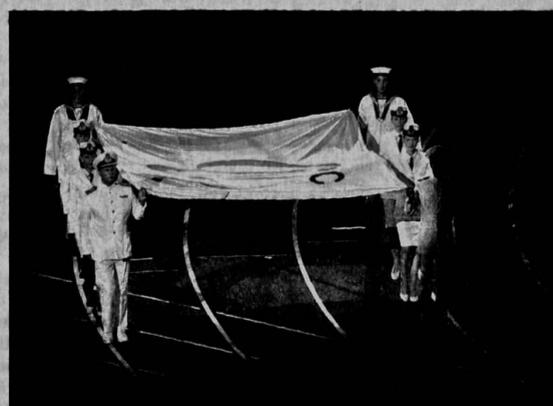
Athens organizers also canceled the festive segment of the ceremony, including a fireworks display, the release of balloons, and a 30-minute concert.

Tuesday's ceremony ended sporting events and festivities at the Olympic Stadium that began Aug. 13 with the Athens Games' lavish opening ceremony.

Spectators clapped in unison as athletes — many in wheelchairs — filed into the stadium. Chinese athletes held up a red banner that read: "See you in Beijing 2008."

China dominated the medals at the Paralympics, winning 63 golds. That was nearly twice as many as its closest rival, Britain, which won 35.

A group of disabled Chinese



Petros Karadjias/Associated Press

The Paralympic flag is carried during the closing ceremony of the 2004 Olympic Games at the Olympic stadium in Athens, Greece, on Tuesday.

musicians performed, and dancers carried lanterns onto the field before the Paralympic flag was lowered and the flame extinguished.

"You raised your sports to a new level," Craven said. "Take the spirit of Athens with you and inspire young athletes all over the world."

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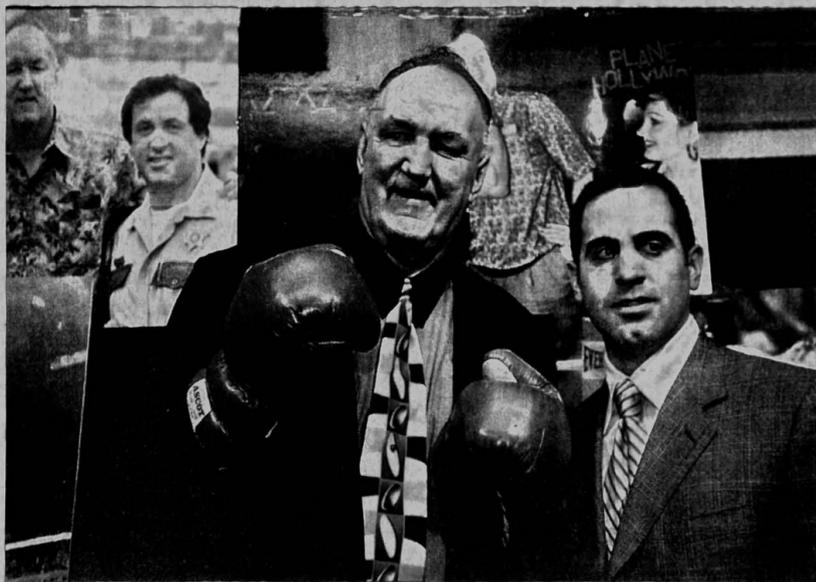
BY ED JOHN
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Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner (left) appears on Nov. 13, 2003, in New York with his attorney, Anthony Mangone. Wepner is suing actor Sylvester Stallone for a share of the profits from the Rocky movies, claiming the series was based on Wepner's career. U.S. District Judge Katharine Hayden denied Stallone's bid to dismiss the lawsuit Tuesday.

Ex-boxer wins round in Stallone suit

Rocky empire in court over the use of Chuck Wepner's name to promote the Rocky movies; Wepner contends, and Stallone does not contest, that the main character, Rocky Balboa, was based on Wepner

BY JEFFREY GOLD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — Former heavyweight Chuck Wepner's lawsuit will go forward against Sylvester Stallone, contending his name was inappropriately used by the actor to promote the Rocky movies.

However, two other claims by the ex-boxer were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Katharine Hayden: that Stallone was unjustly enriched by trading on Wepner's life story and that Wepner suffered by relying on Stallone's promises.

A trial date was not scheduled. The judge told lawyers to take depositions and exchange information; it's possible the case will be resolved without a trial.

"For us, it's 100 percent victory, because those two claims were tenuous at best," Wepner

lawyer Anthony Mango said Tuesday.

Stallone's lawyer, Jon Paul Robbins, declined to comment.

Wepner, 65, lives in Bayonne and works as a liquor salesman. He has charged that Stallone used the boxer's name to promote Rocky, its four sequels, and products associated with the films.

Wepner, a New Jersey club fighter nicknamed "The Bayonne Bleeder," was plucked from obscurity by promoter Don King. He drew notice in 1975 in a punishing 15-round loss to Muhammad Ali.

Rocky, which won the 1976 Academy Award for best picture, is the story of a down-and-out club fighter from Philadelphia who gets a shot at the heavyweight title when reigning champ Apollo Creed looks for a patsy for his Bicentennial

fight. Stallone played Rocky Balboa, who trained at a meat-cutting plant and nearly dethroned the champ.

"Wepner contends, and Stallone does not contest, that the main character, Rocky Balboa, was based on Wepner, and the plot of the first movie was inspired on the 1975 fight," the judge wrote.

The lawsuit contended that Stallone made several promises to Wepner that he would be financially compensated over the years, but no payments were made.

The judge, however, found Wepner could identify no specific agreements relating to the use of his name to promote the films and the facts in the lawsuit "fail to support the allegation that Wepner expected payment for the use of his name in marketing."

London bid for 2012 Olympics gets boost

Five cities are bidding for the game: Paris, New York, Madrid, Moscow, and London — Prime Minister Tony Blair is pushing for the 2012 Olympics to be held in London

BY ED JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIGHTON, England — London's campaign for the 2012 Summer Olympics received a high-profile boost at the governing Labour Party's annual conference Tuesday.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's government said it was wholly committed to holding the games in the British capital.

London is one of five cities bidding for the games, along with Paris, New York, Madrid, and Moscow. The International Olympic Committee will select the host city in Singapore next July.

"Let's unite as a country to work for it, win it, and give the world an Olympic Games that none of us will ever forget," Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell said in a speech. "This is about how ambitious and bold we are as a country. In sport, there is no higher place than the Olympics. That must be our goal."

Jowell was later joined by bid leader Sebastian Coe — a former Conservative Party member of Parliament and a two-time Olympic gold medalist at 1,500 meters — and London Mayor Ken Livingstone as she briefed reporters on Britain's efforts to secure the games.

"We are already now three years ahead of where Athens was when it was awarded the games," said Jowell, adding that planning permission had already been granted so building work could begin immediately if the London bid was successful.

London's candidacy is centered on a proposed 500-acre Olympic park to be created on derelict land in East London.

Livingstone said London has "some way to catch up" on the infrastructure offered by rival bidders. But he said the city has many other advantages.

"Three hundred languages are spoken in our schools," he

said. "So the teams will find in London a community from their nation there to welcome them and cheer them on. New York boasts 200, so we are winning that one."

Meanwhile, Madrid has enlisted the support of soccer team Real Madrid in an attempt to boost its hopes of staging the 2012 Games. Team spokesman Fernando Martin said he hopes Real Madrid players will be allowed to wear the bid's logo on their shirts.

French President Jacques Chirac spoke Tuesday of his support for Paris' bid.

"You can count on my total determination to support Paris, to defend it, and to make it win," Chirac said in an address to France's 33 Olympic medalists from the Athens Games. Paris "is ready for this magic event where the nations of the world meet, not to oppose one another, but to surpass themselves."

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Another Bonds HR lawsuit

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SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants fan who caught Barry Bonds' 700th homer is being sued by another man who says he was the rightful owner of the prized ball, which he maintains was stolen from him during a mad scramble.

According to a restraining order filed in state court Tuesday, Timothy Murphy said Steve Williams stole the historic blast from him during a melee in the left-center bleachers at SBC Park on Sept. 17.

"Immediately after the 700 home-run ball fell to the area of plaintiff's feet, plaintiff established possession, dominion, and control over the ball by sitting on it and securing it with his right leg," according to the suit.

Williams said in an interview that he did not steal the ball but found it at the bottom of the heap of people.

"We all got in this pile. There were people everywhere," the 26-year-old Pacifica man said. He said he did not kick, punch, or accost anybody to obtain the baseball.

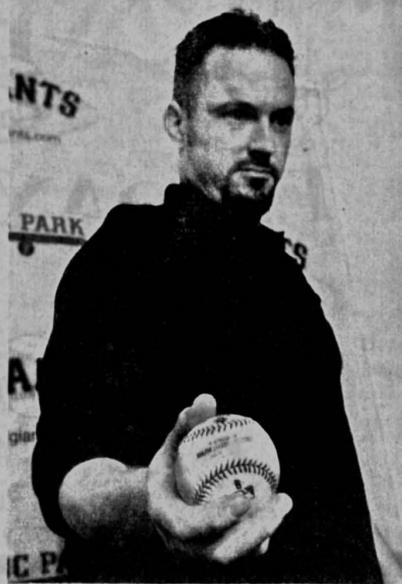
"I didn't do any of that," he said. Murphy could not be immediately located for comment. A message left with his San Jose attorneys Monday night was not immediately returned.

Bonds became the first new member of the 700 club in 31 years, joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. He now has 703 career home runs, and he is closing in on the marks held by Ruth (714) and Aaron (755).

It's not the first time fans headed to court over the fate of a Bond's homer. In October 2001, Bonds' record-setting 73rd homer of the season sparked litigation that ended when a judge ordered both men to split the \$450,000 ball fetched.

That case included experts in baseball and ownership discussing the rightful owner of baseballs hit into the stands.

With no legal precedent to determine the outcome, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Kevin McCarthy said that both Alex Popov and



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Steve Williams of Pacifica, Calif., holds Barry Bonds' 700th career home-run ball that he retrieved at SBC Park during the Giants' game against the San Diego Padres in San Francisco on Sept. 17. The Giants fan is being sued by another man who says he was the rightful owner of the prized ball.

Patrick Hayashi each have a legitimate claim and neither should get the ball outright.

Both sides agreed a videotape showed the ball in Popov's glove. They couldn't agree on what defines possession — Popov's split-second catch or Hayashi's final grab.

Comic book icon Todd McFarlane paid \$3.2 million for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball in 1999.

Reds slow Cubs' playoff hopes

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Adam Dunn reached 100 RBIs for the first time with his 44th home run, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Cubs, 8-3, on Tuesday night — a loss that could be costly for Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

Chicago began the day just a game ahead of San Francisco, which at press time was leading San Diego, 6-3, in the top of the fifth. Houston beat St. Louis, 2-1, to pull within half a game of the Cubs.

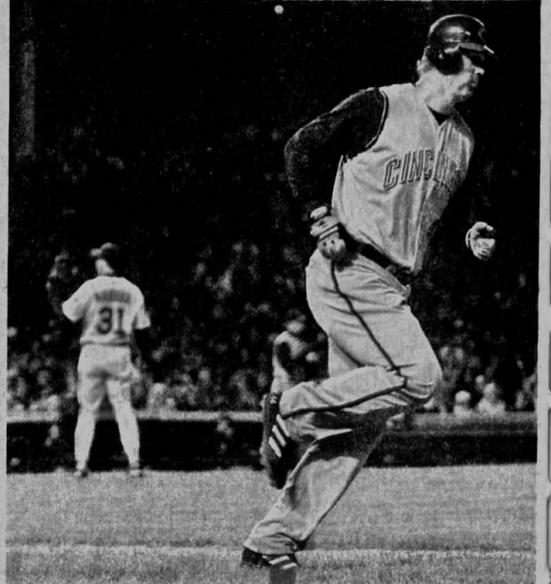
D'Angelo Jimenez and Darren Bragg also connected off Greg Maddux (15-11), who lost his second-straight start to the Reds.

Josh Hancock (5-2) drove in a run and finally got a win after being the victim of blown saves in his previous two starts. He gave up two earned runs and scattered seven hits over eight innings, striking out three and walking two.

Corey Patterson drove in a pair of runs with a triple, but the Cubs managed only six other hits.

Maddux has struggled all year against the Reds, and Tuesday night was no different. He gave up six runs — all on the three homers — and six hits in five innings. He also plunked two batters in the same inning for only the second time in his career — both this year.

Who was the other team he left black-and-blue? The Reds



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Cincinnati Red Adam Dunn rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run as Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux waits for a new ball during the fifth inning Tuesday in Chicago.

on April 7, the four-time Cy Young Award winner's first start with his original team after 11 years in Atlanta. And just as they did in April, the Reds made Maddux pay for the errant throws.

After Maddux plunked Felipe Lopez to start the third, Jimenez followed with a homer that just cleared the fence in

right field. Maddux hit his next batter, Sean Casey, in the leg. Two batters later, Bragg homered into the bushes in center, giving Cincinnati a 4-0 lead.

Maddux got in more trouble in the fifth with a leadoff walk to Casey. Dunn followed by putting a 3-2 pitch into the stands in right-center for a two-run homer, giving him 100 RBIs.

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Hawks vs. Spartans; even matchup?

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The Spartans have gone through similar offensive problems to the Hawkeyes'. The Spartans leading rusher is quarterback Drew Stanton, who is averaging 75.3 yards per game on the ground. The Spartans have had a revolving door at the position, with three players having filled at the position.

"The other guys have done some good things," Ferentz said. "[Stephen] Reaves has posed some threats. We could see him. My guess is they wouldn't put in three guys. My guess is they are going to go with Stanton all the way if he's able to do it."

Iowa's beleaguered offensive line, which has been hit hard by inconsistency and injuries since the start of the season — Todd Plagman, David Walker, Brian Ferentz, and Blake Larsen have been hurt for most of the season — could get a boost if both Plagman and Ferentz can play this week.

Plagmann will have to go through practice this week to be pronounced fit for action. The return of Ferentz, who has moved into the two-deeps at right guard behind Ben Gates, would be miraculous. Ferentz has been out since last season with an assortment of knee injuries, one of which resulted in an infection that nearly led to the amputation of his leg.

"He has not incurred any major setbacks, which were a possibility," Ferentz said. "He was determined to make it back this season."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, senior free safety Sean Considine will not be in action against the Spartans; he suffered a sprained foot in the loss at Michigan. Marcus Paschal will move into Considine's position, and Miguel Merrick will make his first start at strong safety.

"There's a void [without Considine]," Merrick said. "He's such a great leader with everything he brings to the table with his leadership. He has a wealth of knowledge. He pretty much knows the defense and every position on defense, so it always hurts when you lose a guy like that with his experience."

The Hawkeyes will be looking to avenge last year's 20-10 defeat in East Lansing. In that game, the Spartans used a no-huddle offense to catch the Hawkeyes off-guard after they elected to take the wind and kick off. The no-huddle attack led to a 14-0 Michigan State lead that the Hawkeyes could not overcome.

"I learned a lesson personally that day," Ferentz said. "He [Spartans coach Smith] put us on our heels right off the bat. We elected to kick, taking the wind. It didn't seem to be a big factor, as they marched it right down the field."

Notebook:

Melloy set to return: In addition to the possible return of Ferentz and Plagman, receiver Matt Melloy could also come back, and quarterback Jason Manson is back to where he can play. Melloy caught two touchdowns against Kent State in the season-opener. Manson traveled with the team to Michigan but did not see any action.

"Matt has a realistic chance, and Todd Plagman has a realistic chance," Ferentz said. "Until they get through the week, I'm not going to pronounce them ready to go."

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Eagles got attitude

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Owens likes the hip-hop style, though he has stuck to flexing and posing after scoring touchdowns this season. He hammed it up at a Monday night game by giving the national TV audience a close look at his golden mouthpiece, grinning into the camera.

McNabb and Owens are also rubbing off on teammates. In Philadelphia's latest rout, a 30-13 victory at Detroit on Sunday, Mike Bartrum — yes, a third-string tight end who usually gets in just to snap on punts and kicks — became the first Eagles player penalized for excessive celebration this season.

The 11-year veteran caught a 1-yard TD pass from McNabb — four of Bartrum's six career catches have been TDs — and celebrated by snapping the ball nearly 20 yards between his and tight end L.J. Smith's legs. The innovative move cost the Eagles 15 yards they could afford against the overmatched Lions and assured Bartrum a spot on highlight shows.

And, of course, there's wide receiver Freddie Mitchell, who gestures and prances after every catch he makes, including 8-yard receptions on third-and-10.

Even stoic coach Andy Reid has joined in, occasionally mixing a self-deprecating fat joke into his bland news conferences. The Eagles are enjoying themselves for good reason. They're not just winning, they're dominating opponents, outscoring teams by an average of two touchdowns.

First, the Eagles steamrolled the New York Giants, 31-17, with Owens catching three TDs in his Philadelphia debut. Then came a 27-16 Monday night victory over Daunte Culpepper, Randy Moss, and the Minnesota Vikings that wasn't as close as the final indicates. The previously unbeaten Lions were the easiest victim, falling behind 21-0 in the second quarter.

Five other teams remain undefeated. None has won each of its games by double digits.

"The guys can really challenge themselves this year," McNabb said. "Everything that happened last year has made us hungry." A third-consecutive loss in the NFC title game — underdog Carolina won, 13-3, at the Linc last season — didn't sit well with fans, players, coaches, or management. The Eagles needed a drastic change to help them get to the Super Bowl.

On the first day of the NFL's free-agency period, they signed Kearsae to a \$66 million, eight-year deal. A three-time Pro Bowl defensive end with Tennessee, Kearsae has returned to his old form, becoming a disruptive force.

Though he doesn't have an oversized ego like Owens, Kearsae brings tenacity and intensity to a defense that hasn't had a player cause this many problems for quarterbacks since Reggie White wore silver and green.

"This is a beautiful thing," said Kearsae, who had all three of his sacks against Detroit. "I'm lining up wherever they want me to, and I'm having fun doing it. They just put me in the open and let me line up with someone that is not really that good at blocking."

Woods sets standards for No.1 player, Singh

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Victories: Woods doesn't play as often as Singh, but he usually plays only the tournaments that attract the strongest fields. All but one of his victories in 2000 included at least seven of the top 10 players on the PGA Tour money list that season, the exception coming at the Canadian Open. He won nine of the 20 tournaments he played.

Unless he changes his schedule, Singh will have played 29 times in 2004. He beat Woods head-to-head in Boston to replace him at No. 1 in the world, and he also held off Woods at the Buick Open.

But three of Singh's victories — 84 Lumber, Houston Open, New Orleans — included only one other player from the top five in the world ranking.

Margin of victory: Singh's most dominant victory this year came at Pebble Beach, where he started the final round tied with Arron Oberholser and won by three shots. Woods won five tournaments in 2000 by at least four shots, two of those by double digits (15 shots at the U.S. Open, 11 shots at the NEC Invitational).

Both players won twice in a playoff.

Woods won his nine tournaments by a combined 46 shots. Singh has won eight times by a combined 11 shots.

Money: Although the seasons are only four years apart, the money is substantially higher in 2004 than it was when Woods set the record of \$9.1 million in 2000.

Singh has played in 18 tournaments with at least a \$5 million purse; Woods played in only six of those in 2000. Singh has played 26 tournaments with a total purse of \$139.6 million; Woods played 20 tournaments with a total purse of \$77.3 million. Comparatively, Woods won 11.8 percent of the purse he played for in 2000; Singh has won 6.8 percent of the purse he has played for this year.

In other words, if prize money in 2000 were equal to 2004, Woods would have earned \$13,336,532.

Scoring: Singh leads the PGA Tour with a 68.92 adjusted scoring average, giving him a .02 lead over Phil Mickelson. Woods set the record in 2000 at 67.79, which was nearly 1 1/2 strokes better than Mickelson.

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