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Sadr City turns in guns

Iraqi and U.S. officials hope the cash-for-weapons deal will quiet the rebellious district

BY STEVE FAINARU AND KHALID SAFFAR
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Residents of Baghdad's Sadr City district slowly began to turn in weapons Monday, the first step in a process that U.S. and Iraqi officials hope will lead to a permanent end to fighting in the insurgent-controlled slum.

At three Sadr City police stations, piles of AK-47 assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenade launchers,

mortars, and other weapons grew throughout the day. They were surrendered for cash as part of an agreement between the Iraqi government and followers of rebellious Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Progress at the designated police stations, where Iraqi security officials stood waiting with stacks of crisp dollar bills, was slow, and U.S. and Iraqi officials were cautious in expressing hope that the agreement

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Iraqi National Guard troops stand next to collected weapons at the Al-Habebea police station in Sadr City, Baghdad, on Monday. Followers of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr trickled in to police stations in the district to hand in weapons under a deal seen as a key step toward ending weeks of fighting with U.S. and Iraqi forces in the Shiite militant stronghold.

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Council getting no mail on 21-ordinance

In the spring of last year, the City Council's files were filled with comments on the alcohol issue

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

In spring of 2003, hundreds of letters and printed e-mails regarding alcohol issues filled the files of the Iowa City City Hall. This year, the number of letters regarding the issue reach nowhere near 100, said City Clerk Marian Karr.

The City Council is once again considering raising the age for bar admittance to 21. City councilors, Karr, and Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, agree that there has not been a large amount of written input regarding the issue, compared with past years.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city has received no letters or e-mails regarding the proposed ordinance from parents of UI students.

In past years, parents of students have written the university and councilors, urging them to create a 21-only ordinance, Jones said. However, he said, he has not received any input this year from parents.

He said the *Parent Times*, a university newsletter sent to parents once a semester, issued information in spring of 2003 regarding the city's possible move to 21-only. There has not been any information this year sent to parent's homes about another possible change to the current 19-ordinance.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said on Monday that he has received a few letters and personal phone calls regarding the issue but none from parents of



Champion
There just is not as much controversy this year.

UI students. The opinions are mostly from Iowa City residents, he said, and are very mixed.

"Some people feel you end this problem by going to 21," he said. "I really don't feel that's the way we should go."

Lisa James, the UI Student Health Service nurse manager, wrote an e-mail to the City Council last month to show her support for a 21-ordinance. Sending the council an e-mail was her way of showing her interest in the issue because she wasn't able to attend the public hearing on alcohol issues, she said. Her e-mail was one of a few sent by public-health officials on the 21-ordinance.

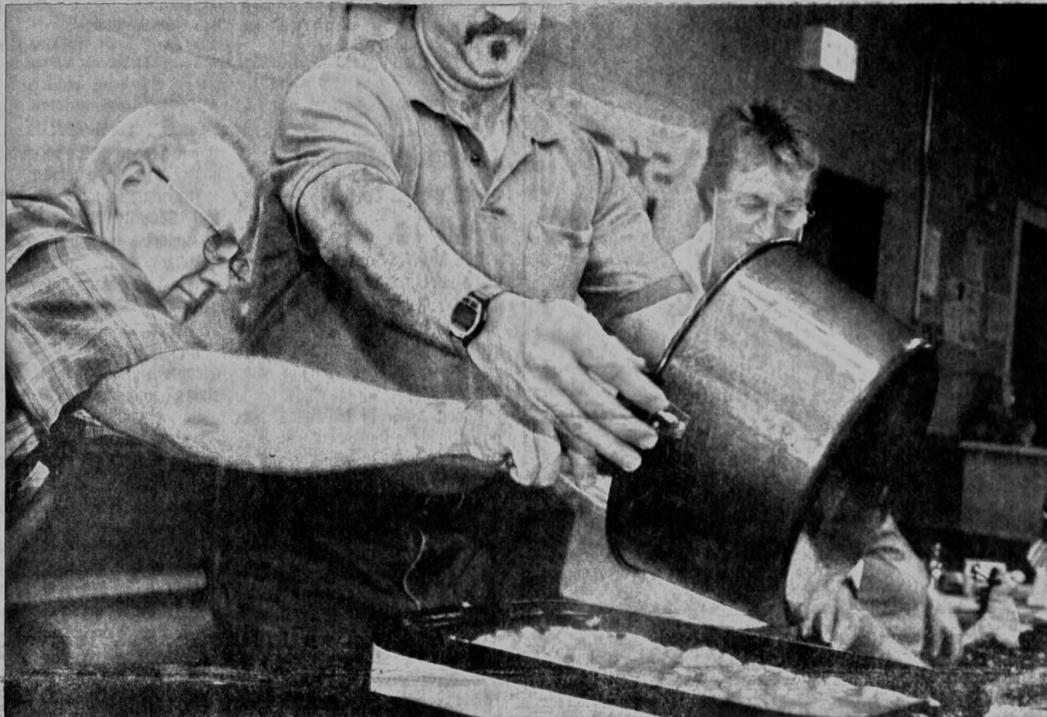
Councilors have also received letters from UI alumni and students on the issue.

Councilor Regenia Bailey was not surprised that the council has not received as much input this year from parents. The ordinance just recently came under review, she said.

Another councilor, Bob Elliott, said many people outside the Iowa City area have not been notified this year about the discussion of alcohol issues in town. Many parents who are away from Iowa City or out of state do not have many ways to be informed about the issue, he said.

"There just is not as much controversy this year," said Councilor Connie Champion, who is the only councilor who has not yet decided whether she is in favor of switching to a 21-ordinance.

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Coralville resident Richard Jensen helps Willard Harman pour soup at Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil's re-election campaign fund raiser at the Eagle's Lodge on Monday evening.

Down-home politics and stews

The county supervisor, running for re-election, warns that the county must prepare for a doubling of its population

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil roamed amid a crowd of supporters at a re-election fund-raiser Monday night and outlined his plans for the county's future while attendees chowed down on Neuzil family delicacies.

The 34-year-old walked around the maze of tables in the room festooned with balloons and campaign signs, introducing himself and pitching his policies and plans in his effort to earn a second term.

Monday's event added approximately \$2,000 to Neuzil's campaign-coffer sum of \$15,000. During his first run for supervisor in 2000, he raised roughly \$25,000.

The Eagle's Lodge room was filled with approximately 70 supporters, who sipped and slurped chicken stew and hearty chili and declared the stews "soup"-er while commending Neuzil's first term in office.

Neuzil "has done a great job, and he really takes everyone's contributions to heart," said Iowa City resident Mary Larew. "He's initiated a lot of programs and studies about cost and development to look at options for here in Johnson County."

The Democratic candidate in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, Dave Franker, also made a stop at Neuzil's sole fund-raiser this election season, and he voiced his support for the current chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

"Any Democrat in Johnson County who doesn't support Terrence Neuzil is dumb because he has approximately 300 relatives in this area," Franker said, laughing.

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Neuzil
I've learned to never take any election for granted, but I'm pretty proud of my record. If people are not happy with the direction of county government, then I can find something else to do.

Up close to a creditable experience

A UI marketing class is getting hands-on experience with a credit campaign

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not all credit is earned in class. That's the message that students in the fall semester Advertising Theory class want to pass around campus for their campaign on financial responsibility. The 37-member class has

teamed up with Citibank and EdVenture Partners, a consulting agency, to develop an advertising firm.

The students named their firm the Herky College of Credit and divided it into traditional department roles, including advertising, public relations, and market research. EdVenture gave the class a \$2,500 budget to promote its Credit Education Program, a campus-marketing campaign for Citibank.

Citibank chose the UI as one of 12 universities to work with based on the reputation of the Tippie College of Business.

"The whole experience of working on a real campaign is really exciting to me," said Sarah Prettyman, a UI

senior and chairwoman of the class' public-relations team. "Citibank is a well-known company, and it is rewarding when it approves our work and tell us it likes our ideas."

The Monday night class serves as a business meeting for the students to report their progress and discuss their plans.

"The group members are doing a great job," said Julie Berger, the EdVenture class liaison. "They have come up with a lot of creative ideas, and they bring a lot of enthusiasm."

Berger said this is the first time her company has worked with the UI.

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Suit claims car dealer forced teen to buy car

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

All Dan Rasmussen wanted to do was look.

But in a lawsuit filed in 6th District Court last week, the West Branch teenager claims that agents at Carousel Ford Inc. forced him to do more than that.

Sales representatives for the 217 Stevens Drive dealership allegedly used profanity and physical intimidation,

along with other coercion tactics, to force Rasmussen to purchase a 1993 BMW vehicle in June.

According to the lawsuit: Rasmussen, a "car enthusiast," stopped at the Iowa City dealership to check out its selection of Mustangs on June 25. As a newly minted owner of a 1996 Ford Mustang, which his father had purchased for him a few weeks prior, Rasmussen was "infatuated" with the sports vehicles.

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64... Mostly cloudy, breezy
45... breezy

'SUPERMAN' IS DEAD

Christopher Reeve, who became a powerful voice for spinal-cord and stem-cell research after a horse-riding accident left him paralyzed, has died at the age of 52. **B**



TAXING WORK

The Senate passes a 650-page measure that includes \$143 billion in tax breaks for corporations. **B**

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NEWS

Officials/students session fizzles

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The chairs were set, the catering was in, the speakers arrived on time. The only thing absent from the first in a series of question-and-answer sessions between students and the top three university officials was the students.

UI President David Skorton, Provost Michael Hogan, and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, sat together in the north entrance of the Main Library on Monday evening, hoping to field questions from students about tuition and student fees.

The three attempted, in vain, to attract students by waving them over to find seats, but the invitations prompted awkward looks and snickers rather than attendance.

Ten minutes past the scheduled

start time, the trio came to an agreement: The administrator/student event was going nowhere.

"I hope you're not offended," Skorton asked the sole attendee. "But I think I'd like to reschedule."

Jones said the sparse attendance was caused by insufficient advertising. A planned mass e-mail wasn't sent, and advertisements on the UI's website weren't placed. The administrators were surprised at the missteps.

"That's a problem," Skorton said after hearing of the shortcomings.

Last year's administrator/student event at the library was the best-attended of the series, so officials decided to stick with the



Skorton



Jones

venue. Similar sessions at the IMU and residence halls have failed to produce large audiences in the past.

Before adjourning, UI senior Nathaniel Gavronsky, the only student who showed up, was able to inquire about the lighting on the Old Capital dome.

"It ruins my romantic evenings on the Pentacrest lawn," he said following the short-lived event. "Without the lights, the moon looks like it's coming right out of the Old Capitol."

Skorton said the lighting had been there as long as he can remember, and he didn't foresee any changes in the near future.

Gavronsky is a regular at the

administrator/student sessions and says he was aware of the event because he saw people setting up chairs and read about it in the UI Digest, sent by e-mail.

Despite the poor attendance, the administrators remained optimistic and vowed to host another discussion in the near future with a date to be announced.

"It's an open-ended chance to hear from students rather than talk to or at them," Skorton said before heading out the door.

A half-hour after the scheduled start time, administrators had disappeared but the treats had not. UI junior Nate Anderson helped himself, but he wasn't sure exactly what they were for.

"I didn't hear anything," he said adding that an advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* might have grabbed his attention.

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WINE-TASTING

Kristi Cockrell of Cedar Rapids discusses classic cinema with UI graduate student Warren Clarida during the monthly wine-tasting at Devotay. Co-owner Kim McWane Friese has been hosting wine-tastings at her establishment every month for the last nine years. Guests pay \$22 to attend the event, in which they are served four to five wines and a light meal.



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Prosecutors: Drug dealer's actions show guilt in slaying of 5 people

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIoux CITY — Prosecutors say convicted drug dealer Dustin Honken had the motive, means, and opportunity to get rid of the five people he's accused of killing to protect his business 11 years ago.

In closing arguments on Monday, prosecutors also said Honken made false statements, destroyed evidence, and acted like a man with plenty to hide in the weeks after three adults and two children disappeared.

"It's behavior that shows a consciousness of guilt," said Tom

Miller, the Iowa assistant attorney general assisting federal prosecutors.

Prosecutors say Honken, 35, is responsible for the execution-style slayings of two of his former methamphetamine street dealers, who had agreed to help federal agents investigating Honken's multi-state operation. Honken also is accused of killing the girlfriend of one of the informants and her two children.

All five disappeared in 1993,



Honken

but their bodies were not discovered until 2000, buried in farm fields southwest of Mason City.

Honken, who used his community-college chemistry classes to manufacture pounds of pure meth, faces the death penalty if convicted. He already is serving a 27-year term in federal prison in a 1996 drug conviction.

In his four-hour closing argument, Miller retraced the timeline of Honken's drug operation, as well as the disappearance of dealers Greg Nicholson and Terry DeGuess, Nicholson's girlfriend Lori Duncan, and her daughters, Amber and Kandi.

NATION

Powerball ticket worth \$214.7 million sold in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A Powerball ticket worth \$214.7 million — the 10th-largest lottery jackpot on record — was sold in Delaware, but the winner had not yet come forward Monday. Powerball officials said.

The winning numbers drawn Oct. 9 were 1, 3, 10, 47, 48, and the Powerball, 27. More than 68.1 million tickets were sold for the prize, the sixth-largest Powerball jackpot on record.

Wayne Lemons, Delaware's lottery director, advised the winner not to rush into his office.

"Take a very deep breath, take another, wait and talk to the best lawyers and tax advisers, and put the ticket in a safe place," Lemons said.

The winner must decide between the 29-year, 30-payment annuity worth \$214.7 million or the cash option worth \$116.9 million.

The biggest single-ticket winner was a Powerball jackpot of \$314.9 million awarded on Christmas Day 2002 to a West Virginia man. Mega Millions' predecessor, the Big Game, had a multi-ticket prize of \$363 million in May 2000.

Powerball is played in 27 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

POLICE BLOTTER

Nathan Bader, 23, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Thad Benson, 19, Dubuque, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
James Boyle, 18, St. Louis Park, Mo., was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication and PAULA.
Patrick Carey, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1912, was charged Oct. 9 with PAULA.
Bree Clime-White, 28, 2116 Friendship Ave., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Jason Dawson, 34, 2733 Wayne Ave., was charged Monday with possession of cocaine.
Petra Devries, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Justin Dewitt, 19, Dubuque, was charged Monday with PAULA.
Stephanie Harlan, 19, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Joseph Hentzel, 26, address unknown,

was charged Sunday with prohibited acts.
Leslie Holsapple, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Timothy Howard, 41, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Meghan Jacobs, 20, 308 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Andrew Kracke, 18, Dubuque, was charged Monday with PAULA.
Christopher Moore, 21, Countryside, Ill., was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication.
James Moore, 18, Madison, Wis., was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication.
Ryan Quigley, 19, Chicago, was charged Oct. 9 with PAULA.
Eric Radloff, 18, 2109 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license.
Stephanie Shaw, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1121, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Nelli Slaght, 19, Dubuque, was

charged Monday with operating while intoxicated, PAULA, and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Concepcion Solis, 42, Columbus City, Iowa, was charged Nov. 1, 2002, with identity theft.
Kierney Surman, 18, 1013 Slater, was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication.
John Teper, 18, 746 Rienow, was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication.
James Thames, 61, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication.
Jason Wiegand, 28, Coralville, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

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Edwards bashes Bush on jobs

The vice-presidential candidate says the president's view of the economy is like putting 'lipstick on a pig'

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Iowa — Seeking to shift the campaign's focus to domestic issues, Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards on Monday claimed a special affinity for working Americans and derided President Bush's rosy view of the economy as seeking to "put lipstick on this pig."

Edwards held a town meeting with approximately 1,300 working families in this industrial city in an effort to focus attention on the economy and jobs.

"We are fighting for you with everything we've got, with every fiber of our being," he said.

The nation has lost 2.7 million manufacturing jobs during President Bush's tenure, he said. He warned that Bush and Cheney have a record of backing efforts to ship jobs overseas, while Democrats would rewrite the tax and regulatory system to keep jobs in America.

"All those things work to help the middle class in America, which is desperately in need of a



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards speaks to supporters during a town-hall meeting on Monday in Newton, Iowa.

champion," Edwards said. "John Kerry and I are always going to be with the middle class in America."

He brought his message to a city worried about job losses at the Newton-based Maytag Corp. The company recently closed a

refrigerator plant in Galesburg, Ill., moving some of the jobs to a factory in Reynosa, Mexico.

He argued that Bush's economic policies have encouraged such moves, and the administration has ignored the consequences.

"In the past four years, he has

managed to create no new jobs, and more than 4 million Americans have fallen into poverty," Edwards said.

For his part, President Bush points to job gains in recent months to argue the economy is actually growing stronger.

WORLD

Group: Qaeda suspects have 'disappeared'

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 11 Qaeda suspects have "disappeared" in U.S. custody, and some may have been tortured, according to a Human Rights Watch report issued Monday.

The prisoners are probably being held outside the United States without access to the Red Cross or any oversight of their treatment, the human-rights group said. In some cases, the United States will not even acknowledge the prisoners are in custody.

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Some Iowans may face voting snag on Nov. 2

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
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DES MOINES — Iowans who fail to check a box on mail-in voter-registration forms asking whether they are a U.S. citizen will be allowed to vote in state and local races but barred from casting a vote for president.

Across the country, elections officials are split over whether to allow voters who made the same error to cast their ballots on Nov. 2. Some states say yes and others say no.

In Iowa, elections officials added a new wrinkle — ruling that such voters are eligible to vote only in state and local races. They will not be allowed to vote in the presidential or congressional campaigns.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of in my life," Polk County Auditor Michael Mauro said Monday.

He scoffed at the idea of telling people who believe they are registered to vote on Election Day: "You can vote in the city election, but for the presidential election, you're out."

County auditors say it's a confusing obstacle to voters in Iowa, which could prove to be a key state for one party or the other on Nov. 2.

By Sept. 14, the Iowa secretary of State's office had received 283 forms with the citizenship box unchecked. That number was expected to balloon by the Oct. 23 voter-registration deadline.

The forms include the question box in addition to an affidavit, which all registrants must sign, swearing they are U.S. citizens.

John McCormally, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party, compared the practice with "making somebody do a double-pinky swear."

Voting-rights groups, such as the League of Women Voters, and some elections officials say the signature attesting to U.S. citizenship should be enough to make these voters eligible.

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver is "examining this and looking to see whether a legal opinion or some kind of legal remedy is needed to fix the potential problem," spokeswoman Phyllis Peters said Monday.

The snag was included in a state law meant to implement the Help America Vote Act.

Elections officials believe they will be able to contact most voters who missed the checkoff box to correct their registration by Nov. 1. If voters fill out a new registration form, the problem is solved.

But voters won't be able to correct their registration error on Election Day.

Under federal law, voters whose registration is questioned could fill out a provisional or special ballot, but Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said those particular ballots cast by registrants who failed to check the box will not be counted.

Auditors predict the snag will catch only a small number of people, but "just enough to be a nuisance on election day," Mauro said.

"I think there are going to be some disgruntled people on election day because of that," he said.

Tim Box, voter-registration administrator in Linn County, which includes Cedar Rapids, said he was preparing to send

around 20 letters to voters who failed to check the box.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Does the WTO promote free trade?

DI editorial writers present opposing views

Absolutely ...

The World Trade Organization is not holding back Third World countries or maintaining global poverty. Unfair trade is, and that is exactly what the WTO exists to prevent. It isn't perfect, but it doesn't deserve the hatred directed its way, and the world's poor would be worse off without it.

Trade is good. It means that producers have more markets in which to sell, which doesn't just help Americans. One of the biggest obstacles to development, especially in Africa, is that many countries don't have a large enough population to maintain a domestic market, while tariffs and trade barriers mean it's not profitable to sell abroad. With fewer trade barriers, a factory in Sierra Leone can compete with one in Germany.

I doubt whether readers need to be told about sweatshops and the terrible downside of all this development. These are indefensible, but the WTO didn't cause them — unfair trade did, and the WTO is the best way in the world to regulate trade, defend human rights, and protect the environment.

The WTO doesn't dictate policy; as any intergovernmental body, it provides a forum for members to discuss concerns and find solutions. And these aren't exactly a rich boy's club; the WTO has 147 members, including Brazil, India, China, and Nigeria, not to mention the likes of Peru and Cambodia. No one forced any of them to join, and given that the WTO makes its decisions by consensus, if any of them dislike an agreement, the agreement doesn't get made.

At the WTO summit in Cancún last year, an agreement wasn't reached for exactly this reason. Poor countries felt that rich ones were trying to maintain their own profits, and they were right. But rich countries don't need the WTO for that; already the Bush administration has shown a preference for bilateral trade deals or regional agreements such as the Free Trade Area of the Americas. It's hard to see how a country such as Chile or Singapore could negotiate a fairer deal with America in one-on-one talks than it could get through the WTO with two dozen other disadvantaged countries at its side.

The WTO can't fix all of globalization's problems any more than the United Nations can end all wars. But it can provide a forum in which the world comes together and discusses global concerns. Without it, the inequalities between strong and weak, or rich and poor, would be magnified — and that's exactly what the world doesn't need.

— Erik Owomoyela

No way ...

The WTO, founded in 1995, was designed to regulate free global trade without favoritism to nations or companies. With no allegiance, no transparency, and unregulated self-governing decision-making power, the WTO abuses its enormous power, exploiting workers worldwide in the interest of corporate profit.

The WTO answers to no one. "Protecting" 147 nation-states with help from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the WTO does not elect leaders but appoints them, making it impossible for members to stand for the voice of their people. Because of their unlimited international power, these corporate lawyers override the decisions of elected government officials in nations whose policies do not comply with their low standards. That is, regulations set by a nation do not necessarily apply if they don't allow total free trade. Instead of compromising on better solutions, nations are left entirely out of the trade loop rather than working on solutions for a better planet.

Pitting workers and companies against one another, the WTO encourages the so-called "race to the bottom," which works to set the lowest possible standard for human rights and environmental laws. Under WTO guidelines, nations are barred from refusing trade based on labor conditions, making it difficult for countries to oppose inhumane working conditions and substandard wages that create cheap imports from other nations. Even environmental laws are seen as trade barriers. Again, nations have no recourse against unacceptable standards because they will simply be excluded.

Under the WTO's watch, unions are discouraged and companies are not held to any minimum standards. When workers cannot band together to demand their rights, companies are free to abuse them. This not only includes the stereotypical sweatshop labor we hear about too infrequently, but also child labor. At a UI lecture last week, one former Bangladeshi worker, part of a visiting panel, told a room full of people that she was pushed to the ground and kicked in the stomach when she requested maternity leave, 8.5 months pregnant. She worked in a factory making clothing sold at Wal-Mart. She is one of 1.6 million workers in Bangladesh alone right now facing these extreme conditions that could be monitored or abolished if adequate laws existed. They do not.

The WTO cannot be fixed. The reasons above only begin to touch on the organization's problems. To create a working system for everyone, we need to start over.

— Brittany Shoot

LETTERS

Pot, progressive thinking bad for society

Sean de Vega and George Pappas (letters to the editor, *DI*, Oct. 8) are morons who should move to the progressive wastelands of Canada, and here's why.

Contrary to what these fools would gladly have you believe, pot is dangerous because it undermines all ideas of discipline and responsibility that are already decaying in this country due to a liberal blight called "progressive thinking."

They believe in a near-anarchist logic in which individuals are free to act as they want without fear of repercussions for behavior that is not only unhealthy to them but to society.

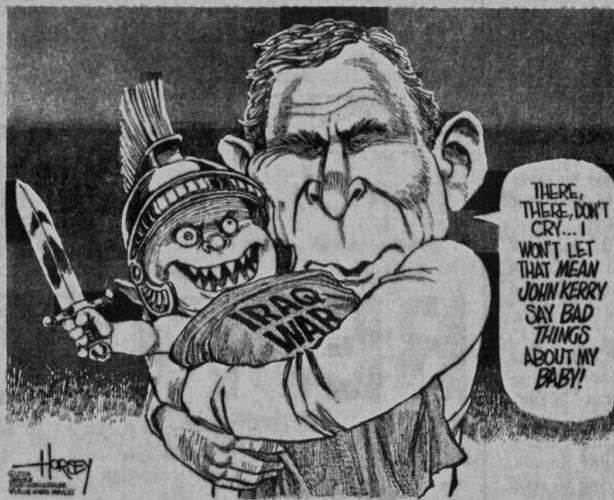
Human waste like this, which makes up an uncomfortable number of my peers, wants nothing to interfere with their irrationally selfish, short-sighted, and self-destructive habits.

Destructive actions should be curbed. In order for a government to sustain itself, it must be looking out for some sort of societal order and hold people responsible for their actions. The government has already done the wise thing and taken steps against drinking by raising the legal age and continues to do so by combating the mass amount of blatant idiocy displayed by Pappas and his misled ilk. It is a fact that marijuana use hurts academic scores and productivity in not just academia but the workplace as well. It is a fact that pot use does damage to the lungs, not to mention the stupefying THC content.

The disturbingly high rate of potheads in this nation is all the more reason to focus more on the issue. If check-fraud rates increased, you wouldn't remove punishment on fraud for efficiency's sake.

People such as de Vega and Pappas live by this because many people like them are afraid of a world in which owning up to personal responsibility and (gasp) receiving negative criticism for negative behaviors are commonplace.

William Montague
Norway, Iowa, resident



Enough partisan bickering, columnists

Let me be frank. I'm sick of the partisan bile being spit out by the likes of *DI* columnists Anthony Harris and Beau Elliot. What issues are these columnists addressing? What important opinions or ideas are they expressing other than anti-liberal or anti-conservative talking points? Allison Heady seems to be the only columnist willing to address actual issues.

There's enough political spin out there already. Your readers deserve better.

Sam Edsill
UI student

Morality can't be written into law

I find it fascinating that some people think that morality can be legislated. Robert Schneider ("Abortion on demand?", *DI*, Oct. 8) says that being opposed to abortion personally but refusing to support legislation to ban it is a "a cop-out of massive proportions." The people who hold this stance simply recognize that

abortion is a complicated issue, and they cannot change people's minds by telling them that it is wrong.

I am opposed to abortion. But I cannot say that I would never have an abortion. I have never been in the position to make that decision, and I hope I never will. But if I am, I hope I will have a choice. I should be able to choose whether I will go through something as life-altering as pregnancy.

This election is extremely important for pro-choice advocates. There are several Supreme Court justices on the verge of retiring from the bench, and our next president will almost certainly appoint a justice to the bench. If the Supreme Court becomes any more conservative, a woman's right to choose will be in danger. We cannot revoke choice because some choose to abuse it.

Amanda Whitmer
Iowa City resident

Schneider mislabels voters

In his latest column, Robert Schneider wrote of this election's lack of focus on the issue of abortion, saying, "This is not sur-

prising, given that the average voter is more concerned with Islamofascists hell-bent on slaughtering his wife and children than with, well, pretty much any other issue."

Given that the average conservative columnist refuses to even try to understand the complex issue of abortion, it is also not surprising that Schneider wrongly characterizes the average voter.

According to the Center for Media Research, females make up 53 percent of voters. Furthermore, "in the 2000 presidential election, women cast nearly 8 million more votes than men," and "only 45 percent [of voters] have children under age 18 at home." That is, the average voter is a woman without children living at home who are susceptible to those "hell-bent" terrorists.

With the simplistic myopia so common to many of his Republican comrades, it is not hard to understand Schneider's mis-cues.

Ralph Siddall
UI graduate student

Ill wind does no good

In President Bush's and Vice President Dick Cheney's effort to shirk responsibility for rushing our country into a mistaken invasion of Iraq, they now beg the question of its worth by saying that the world is better off without Saddam Hussein.

In their effort to soft-peddle this disastrous decision, Bush and Cheney could just as logically insist that if a tornado had taken out Baghdad and gotten Saddam in the process, it would make tornadoes a good thing. After all, has it not been said that it is an ill wind that blows no good?

Let us hope that Bush and Cheney do not contemplate many more careless actions that will need to be explained by this imaginative ill-wind-does-good brand of accountability. But man, had we only known about this kind of explanation when we were kids, just think of all the screw-ups we could have gotten away with.

Sam Osbourne
West Branch resident

Britney Spears reality

So it appears that Saddam's weapons of mass destruction, the lurid tales of which led the Bush administration to embark upon the great adventure in Iraq, turn out to have as much substance as indelible ink in the Afghan election.

Roughly the half-life of boiled cabbage. As you probably heard, the chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, Charles Duelfer, released a report last week ("Comprehensive Report by the Special Adviser to the DCI on Iraq's WMD") saying there were no Iraqi WMD. That would be "no" as in none. Nada. Zero. (A word I hesitate to use

because the concept of zero was introduced to the Western world by Arabs. Do you think it's a plot?)

Duelfer said that not only were there no weapons, there were no weapons programs, either. Saddam Hussein dismantled everything after the 1991 Gulf War. Just as one of his sons-in-law, Hussein Kamal, told interrogators when he defected to the West in 1995.

In short, there was no "imminent threat." (Yes, I know — defenders of the president claim that the Cowboy in Chief never uttered those two words. But two White House spokesmen did in the run-up to the war. For who were they speaking? John Kerry?)

So basically, Iraqi WMD were about as real as Britney Spears' first marriage. And about as much of a threat to U.S. and world security.

Not that you could tell from anything Bush & Co. have had to say. Their point, as near as I can tell from listening to them, is that Iraq's having no WMD proves that we had to invade Iraq.

Huh? No, really. Because the U.N. sanctions and U.N. weapons inspectors were working, we had to yank the inspectors out of Iraq so we could go to war. And, by the way, black is white, up is down, and the sun rises in the West.

Some days — no, just about every day, you just have to wonder what parallel universe these people are living in. Because it seems to have infrequent contact with what the rest of us call reality.

For instance, it turns out that Duelfer's outfit, the Iraq Survey Group, employed 1,700 people and spent almost \$1 billion to discover that there was nothing to discover. That dollar figure is just about what the United States has spent on reconstruction in Iraq. It's good to know we have our priorities straight.

To be fair to Bush, you can kind of understand why he would prefer to reside in a fairy tale, because he's had an awful couple of weeks. There was his inept performance in the first debate. Then Paul Pillar, the chief CIA officer for the Middle East, revealed that the agency had warned the administration before the war that invading Iraq would lead to rebellion, insurgency, and an increase in support for Islamists — which are not exactly the flowers and open arms that the administration promised us.

Then the *New York Times* published a long article (Oct. 3) detailing the story of Iraq's infamous aluminum tubes. It's a complex tale, but the basic plot line goes like this: The administration kept insisting that the tubes were meant for centrifuges to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, while U.S. nuclear-weapon experts kept insisting that the tubes couldn't be used for that purpose because they were the wrong size.

And the result? The tubes cannot be used to centrifuge uranium in the production of weapons because they're the wrong size.

If that weren't enough, the CIA leaked a report demonstrating the agency's grave doubts about any link between Saddam and Jordanian militant Musab al-Zarqawi, who is considered to be responsible for the much of the reign of terror around Fallujah.

And L. Paul Bremer, the former U.S. administrator of Iraq, said there weren't enough U.S. troops in Iraq to prevent violence. And Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld admitted that he had never seen "strong, hard evidence" of a connection between Saddam and Al Qaeda.

What's a poor president to do? Apparently, take up housekeeping in Wonderland, where Saddam juggles radioactive ions and Iraqis shower our troops with flowers because they're liberators, not occupiers. Yeah, that's the way it happened.



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ON THE SPOT

What do you know about the World Trade Organization?



“Nothing.”

Jolene Haman
UI freshman



“A little bit.”

Matt Reusswig
UI senior



“Just a little, from current events.”

Vess Mitev
UI senior



“Not too much.”

Jessica Belman
UI freshman

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Hungarian poet, fiction writer, and translator Agnes Gergely will present the annual Paul Engle Memorial Reading today at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House. Engle founded the International Writing Program in 1967, which Gergely attended in 1973. The event is free and open to the public.



Publicity photo

Iowa native and blues musician Catfish Keith has toured the world; he returns to Iowa City tonight for a concert at the Mill.

No stones left unturned in Catfish's passway

'I love coming home' the singer says

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Catfish Keith sings the blues. And the 42-year-old acoustic-guitar-playing singer is quite happy about it. In fact, he is ecstatic that he has been able to turn his childhood dream and love of blues into a successful musical career.

Catfish Keith, formally known to the world as Keith Daniel Kozacik, was born in East Chicago, Ind., before moving with his family to Davenport when he was 5.

There, Kozacik fell in love with folk music and picked up the guitar when he was a teen, hoping to learn how to play it. He immediately turned his attentions toward the acoustic fingerpicking tradition of blues guitar after hearing a recording of blues legend Son House.

He attended the UI for a year and then determined that his destiny did not lie in academics — he wanted to become a guitar player. "I was interested in how the fingerpicking sounds like two or three guitars, and when it's done right, it plays all the music," he said. "The Delta blues style was so direct to the soul. I wanted to soak up some of that."

He began to travel the country, performing gigs where he could get them, meeting many famous blues musicians along the way. He moved as far away as the Virgin Islands, where he worked as a lobster diver on a sailboat. It was there that he earned the nickname "Catfish" — one of his co-workers commented after seeing him swim that he was nothing but a "catfish swimming around."

When he returned to the United States and began to play more shows, announcers had difficulty pronouncing his Slovak last name, so he took the name Catfish Keith, and the name stuck with him as much as his music has with his fans.

He doesn't fit the stereotype of the classical blues guitarist and singer. A small-framed, pale, curly-haired man with a youthful face and a laid-back demeanor, the rich twang in his voice and

his mastery of the bottleneck slide are quite unexpected.

Instantly after hearing one of his songs, one loses all doubt on his ability to master the blues — he is a virtuoso of the music he has been creating for more than 20 years.

Catfish Keith, who has played with such famed musicians as B.B. King, the Everly Brothers, and Z.Z. Top, cites more than merely his musical ability for his success; he has developed a unique style that sets him apart from many other blues musicians.

"I would always take an old song and make my own version," he said about his foot-stomping, get-up-and-dance, bottleneck slide guitar. "Back then, I only had old scratchy records to listen to. I had to use my imagination to fill in the blanks and make my own sound."

His ability to deliver this distinctive style has secured him a place in the hearts of blues fans.

He is not just a fish in a small pond. The musician has recorded nine albums, and he has an incredible number of tours behind him, including 29 throughout the United Kingdom. This local celebrity's stardom extends to other parts of the world; he has large fan bases all over Europe and Asia. He has even had a racehorse named after him in the Virgin Islands, but Catfish Keith loves returning to the sea of support he has in his home of Iowa City.

"I love coming home. It's a great place to live," said Catfish Keith, who will perform at a rare local show today.

Shortly after this performance, he will again depart for England to promote the release of his first DVD as well as the release of his album *Tadpole Blues*.

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CORRECTION

In the October 8 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, the song "Hallelujah" was incorrectly attributed to Jeff Buckley. The song was written by Leonard Cohen. The DI regrets the error.

Dancing to a taste of the Caribbean

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is no music to offer rhythm, so dancers at Iowa City's Salsa Break must rely on their partners and their instincts to lead them across the floor of Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St. And yet, with no flavorful tune to guide this group of amateur dancers, most seem to have taken easily to the basic salsa moves. Even though some may turn too quickly or step a bit off-beat, all seem to be enjoying every move they make.

Salsa Break, an educational dancing experience, takes place every Tuesday night. Founded at the start of Arts à la Carte, it is now beginning its third year. It offers an alternative to the local bar scene as well as serving as a creative outlet for anyone interested in learning how to salsa dance.

Salsa Break offers lessons to people of all skills, whether they've never touched a dance floor or lean toward possessing the talent of a professional. That's a major point of Salsa Break: bringing different types of dancers together to learn from each other. The classes also provide an atmosphere that allows students to develop at their own pace and take as much time learning one step as needed. These classes focus on the fundamentals of salsa dancing, such as establishing a basic rhythm, placement posture, carriage, and dance frame.

"Basically, we teach elements, and then teach you how to connect them," said founder and program leader Cameron Spears. "Once you've learned



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Reginald Williams dances with Erin Droll on Oct. 4 during a Salsa Break class at Arts à la Carte.

and perfected the basics of salsa, they allow you to expand your dancing world, and they allow you to dance with just about anybody. Most of the classes I teach are geared towards multi-level dancers. We want to provide a non-intimidating situation for people who will not come out to dance because they're embarrassed. We want this to be an educational resource."

Spears earned a degree in dance from the UI, and he has danced ballet and jazz professionally. He began to learn salsa moves while

going out to Latin clubs in Chicago.

"Because of my other dance training, I've been able to filter the salsa moves I've learned and really make them connect. Now, I'm able to teach it," he said.

Emma Rainey, a UI junior, first came to Salsa Break to learn the dance to perform for a cultural presentation in her Spanish class. Rainey, who has had extensive training in ballet, took easily to the moves.

"It's just a lot of fun," she said. Ultimately, this is what Spears and the other instructors

DANCE

Salsa Break

When: 8 p.m. every Tuesday
Where: Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St.
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at Salsa Break hope their students feel at the end of the day.

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calendar

• **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "The function of Pitz2 in craniofacial development,"** James Martin, Texas A&M, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

• **Biochemistry Workshop, Yan Jiang,** 10:30 a.m., Bowen Science Building

• **Visiting Speaker Seminar, Timothy Gomez,** 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

• **"It's Elementary: Talking about Gays in Schools,"** discussion to follow video, 11 a.m., 301 Lindquist Center.

• **Campus Activities Board Event, music by David Zollo,** noon, IMU Wheelroom.

• **"Achieving Fiscal Responsibility in Athletics,"** lecture and panel discussion, NCAA President Myles Brand, 2 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

• **Mechanical Engineering Freshman Seminar, tour of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research,** 4:30 p.m., Seamans Center John Deere Plaza.

• **"What Makes a Medieval Manuscript Medieval? Problems with the Periodization of Armenian Manuscripts,"** Sylvie Merian, Pierpont Morgan Library, 6 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• **Iron Jawed Angels, the story of the**

American suffrage movement, 7:30 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall.

• **Monty Jones, World Food Prize laureate "Promoting Health and Nurturing Hope Through Agricultural Research in Africa,"** 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mona Smith, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

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FAIL-SAFE PICKUP LINES FOR GUYS

— by Josh Bald

• What's up, bitch?

• You know how the human body has 206 bones? Right now, I have 207.

• Does this smell like chloroform to you?

• Want to go back to my place to play Dungeons & Dragons?

• You remind me of my wife.

• Wow, your dog is ugly.

• Let's ditch this football game and go study.

• You seem easy enough ...

• Who's the black private dick that's the sex machine to all the chicks? Yeah, it's Shaft, but I'm cool, too.

• What's a gutter slut like you doing at an upscale place like this?

• So, you're a girl, huh?

• Wait for "Closer" by Nine Inch Nails to come on the jukebox, then mouth the chorus to her while doing seductive pelvic thrusts.

• Hi, I write the Ledge.

quote of the day

"He didn't fight anybody. He didn't shoot anybody. He didn't do anything that commentators assumed that he did."

— Frank Dunham Jr., the attorney for Yaser Esam Hamdi. Hamdi was returned to his Saudia Arabian family Monday after being held for nearly three years by the U.S. in solitary confinement without being charged.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 12, 2004 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may unnerve you regarding a project you are working on. Confidence will be the key to keeping any critic at arm's length, allowing you to finish what you start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a personal or physical change that you've been contemplating. Social activities or attending something that interests you will lead to new friendships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your game plan, but listen to the suggestions being made. You may have to be a little more convincing if you want to make changes at home. Personal problems will surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss personal matters with someone you trust. A problem can be solved if you accept the changes that are necessary. Romance is evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money matters can be cleared up. Take on extra work or refinance your assets. Set up a new budget that is reasonable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let the commotion going on around you lead to mistakes. Someone may try to persuade you to do things differently, but do things your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An opportunity is evident, but you must look at all the possibilities before you move forward. Someone may lead you astray or tend to be greedy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll stand out in the crowd even if you don't want to today. Your strength, courage, and general desire to do what's right will leave a lasting impression on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be on the verge of something good, but don't take anything or anyone for granted today, or all will be lost. Diplomacy and fair play will lead to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open your eyes and your mind to new techniques, and you will make gains in other areas of your life. A change that entails philosophy, direction, and attitude will be enlightening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make sure you've been doing everything you can to protect your assets, personal matters, and your health. A lifestyle change may be in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not see things the way others do today. Don't be so sure that you are right or wrong. It may be a combination of both.

news you need to know

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon Hope for the Hopeless
7:30 Evert Conner Center Summer Review
8 Tonight with Bradman Live
9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV
11 Cookin' 4 A Livin'
11:55 I AM

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3 p.m. University Convocation
4:30 Electric Power Blackouts
5:15 College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Obesity: The Way We Eat Now"
6 Ueye No. 5
6:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Replay
7 Electric Power Blackouts
7:45 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
9 Globalization: The Search for a "Universal Gear"
9:45 The Best of "Know the Score"
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Victoria Brown

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Little University

1 What Asian nation converted a battlefield into an amusement park, complete with a fake minefield for tourists to tiptoe through?

2 What movie gives Michael Douglas the line, "Greed is good. Greed works. Greed is right"?

3 How many of every 10 Harvard students graduate summa, magna, or cum laude?

4 What U.S. president was the subject of a surprise best-selling biography by David McCullough in 2001?

5 What's known in doublespeak as a "circular transportation facilitation device"?

Answers: 1. Vietnam, 2. Wall Street, 3. Nine, 4. John Adams, 5. A wheel.

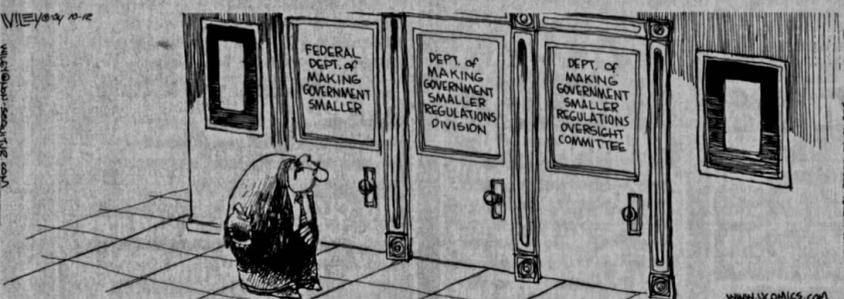
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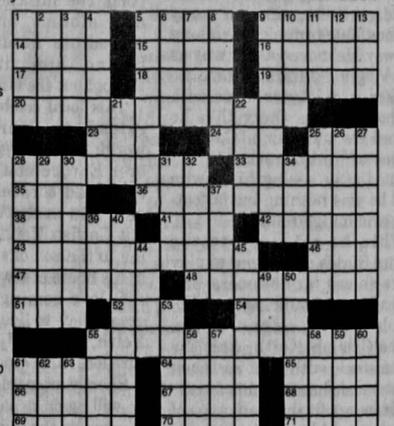
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1 Arlo Guthrie's genre
 2 Spilled salt, say
 3 Pro's foe
 4 Ray of "GoodFellas"
 5 The Kennedy years, figuratively
 6 Played for a sap
 7 3 Musketeers units
 8 Eyeglasses, informally
 9 "Yoo-hoo!"
 10 Soft ball material
 11 Sellout indicator
 12 Cut short
 13 Pigskin prop
 21 Part of three-in-a-row
 22 Year (for)
 25 Minstrel show group
 26 Player in extra-point attempts
 27 Job seekers' good news
 28 Graphite element
 29 Legendary Mrs. who owned a cow
 30 Frock wearer
 31 Arm or leg
 32 Perth ___, N.J.
 34 Piercing tool
 37 Java neighbor
 38 To's partner
 40 Element #34
 44 First wife of Jacob
 45 Like many MTV viewers
 49 Slip behind
 50 Camper's bag
 53 Indian prince
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 57 Get ___ the ground floor
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FAIL-SAFE PICKUP LINES FOR GUYS

— by Josh Bald

• What's up, bitch?

• You know how the human body has 206 bones? Right now, I have 207.

• Does this smell like chloroform to you?

• Want to go back to my place to play Dungeons & Dragons?

• You remind me of my wife.

• Wow, your dog is ugly.

• Let's ditch this football game and go study.

• You seem easy enough ...

• Who's the black private dick that's the sex machine to all the chicks? Yeah, it's Shaft, but I'm cool, too.

• What's a gutter slut like you doing at an upscale place like this?

• So, you're a girl, huh?

• Wait for "Closer" by Nine Inch Nails to come on the jukebox, then mouth the chorus to her while doing seductive pelvic thrusts.

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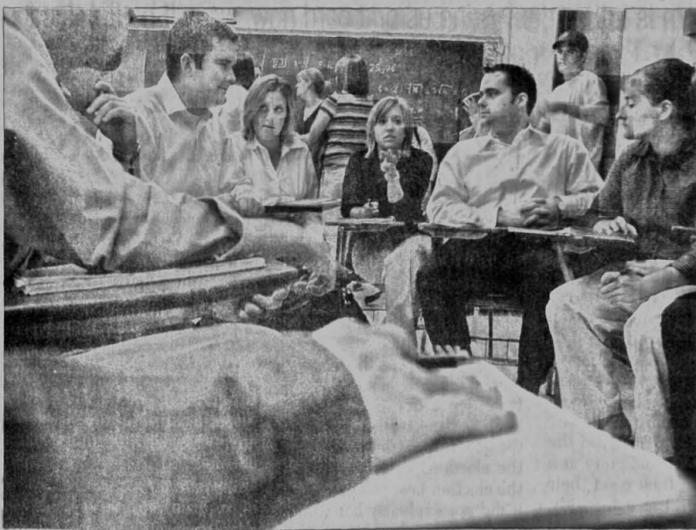
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NEWS



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Advertising students meet Monday night in the Advertising Theory class to discuss their group project. The consulting firm EdVenture gave the class a \$2,500 budget to promote its Credit Education Program, a campus-marketing campaign for Citibank.

Marketing class getting credit for credit work

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She drives from Lincoln, Neb., every other week to check on the students' progress. Students are also required to submit weekly updates online.

"I think everything is going well so far," said Marc Hatfield, a senior on the market-research

team. "Both companies should be impressed."

To localize the campaign, the market-research team gave UI students a survey on credit cards and spending. The 200 responses revealed that students want to be more educated about credit cards and that they usually go to their family and friends for information.

After the campaign is completed,

the class is required to give a final presentation to Citibank in New York. The group members discussed their plans with Citibank earlier this year through a video conference.

"We had to dress up in shirts and ties," said Jeff Redington, a senior marketing major. "It was very professional."

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John Moore/Associated Press

U.S. Army soldiers drive through the Sadr City neighborhood of Baghdad on Monday. Militia members began turning in weapons and ammunition Monday as part of a deal with the Iraqi government to end the violence between insurgents and U.S. forces in Sadr City.

Cash-for-guns deal begins in Sadr City

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would end violence in Sadr City, where U.S. forces have clashed repeatedly with members of al-Sadr's militia, the Mahdi Army. The five-day weapons buyback is scheduled to be followed by a \$500 million reconstruction program in the sprawling slum of 2 million people.

"We hope things will work out," interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi told reporters. "If it doesn't, we will have to do whatever is necessary for the rule of law to prevail."

Soldiers from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, which has responsibility over Baghdad, ceased patrols in Sadr City on Sunday night, and they were operating only at traffic checkpoints. No fighting was reported in the district.

The pacification of Sadr City represents another stage in the U.S. military's effort to reclaim insurgent-controlled areas before nationwide elections are held in January. Over the past two weeks, U.S. and Iraqi forces have launched an offensive to regain control of the city of Samarra and have conducted raids in northern Babil province, southwest of Baghdad.

Violence, however, has not been eradicated in places ostensibly under government control. In a suicide attack in the northern city of Mosul, a bomb hidden beneath crates of

fruit and vegetables on a truck exploded next to a military convoy Monday morning. One U.S. soldier and two Iraqi civilians were killed, and nine coalition soldiers were wounded.

Meanwhile, in the city of Hit, about 70 miles northwest of Baghdad, U.S. warplanes bombed a mosque from which insurgents had engaged in an hour-long firefight with Marines. The air strike damaged the mosque and set it ablaze, the U.S. military reported.

The extent of the damage and the number of casualties was not known.

The insurgents in Hit were reported to have included foreign fighters who had fled Fallujah, the target of a prolonged U.S. bombing campaign. Residents said the insurgents told them that they had come to liberate Hit as they had liberated Fallujah. They said that some local police officers had left their jobs in the face of threats that they would be killed.

A banner hanging from a mosque in Hit read: "Freedom is not given. It is taken by force."

It was unclear how the fighting in Hit might affect negotiations aimed at ending fighting in Fallujah. Those talks continued Monday in Baghdad, where interim Defense Minister Hazem Shaalan met with representatives of Sunni Muslim insurgents. U.S. military officials think that Fallujah is the base of operations for Jordanian-born militant Abu

Musab al-Zarqawi, the most wanted man in Iraq. Al-Zarqawi's organization, Monotheism and Jihad, is believed to be opposed to any accord over Fallujah.

A Turkish contractor and an Iraqi Kurdish translator who apparently worked with U.S. forces were shown being beheaded on a video posted on the Internet Monday. A statement said the men had been kidnapped by the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, the same group that took credit for the slaying of 12 Nepalese hostages last month. Approximately 150 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq.

Payments for weapons handed over in Sadr City on Monday reportedly ranged from \$5 for a hand grenade, \$150 for an AK-47, and \$2,000 for a highly specialized mortar. It appeared that both noncombatants and Mahdi Army insurgents were taking part.

Abdulla Abu Ghassan, a bakery owner, received \$1,200 after turning in a grenade launcher, an assault rifle, and ammunition, all of which he said he had kept after serving in the now-disbanded Iraqi army.

"I'm not connected to the Mahdi Army, but I think this is a good opportunity to end the fighting and achieve peace," he said. "The situation was very good yesterday. We did not hear any explosions, and we slept quietly. We really hope to live a normal life."

Teen says he was intimidated into automobile purchase

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At the dealership, salesman William Becker approached Rasmussen and mentioned the new arrival of a 1993 BMW.

Rasmussen wasn't interested. But with encouragement from Becker, the 19-year-old figured a test drive was OK, especially because he had spare time before he had to go back to work at Wal-Mart.

After the spin, Becker informed Rasmussen that store policy required customers to complete certain paperwork after each test drive, soon after which Becker began negotiating sales prices.

But despite several protests from Rasmussen that he wasn't interested in buying the vehicle and that he had to go back to work, Becker persuaded him to leave a pair of sunglasses to ensure he'd come back the following day.

"Although Mr. Rasmussen had no intention to leave an object with Mr. Becker, he felt threatened because Mr. Becker

followed him out of the building, staying one foot behind him the entire time while he walked to his car," Cedar Rapids-based attorney Cory Goldensoph wrote.

The next day, when Rasmussen came back to retrieve his sunglasses, Becker forced Rasmussen to sign a purchase agreement by using "profanity and physical intimidation."

Rasmussen later tried to speak to George Trovas, another sales representative, who told him that the BMW purchase was final.

"Mr. Becker and Mr. Trovas knowingly took advantage of Mr. Rasmussen's inexperience and inability to understand consumer-credit transactions," the petition read. "Mr. Becker had knowledge that Mr. Rasmussen loved his Mustang and had no interest in purchasing a BMW."

Court records show that Rasmussen would have shelled out a total of \$12,280, excluding financing, for the BMW when the market value of that type of vehicle is \$7,690. He has tried several times to return the vehicle, but

"Mr. Becker and Mr. Trovas knowingly took advantage of Mr. Rasmussen's inexperience and inability to understand consumer-credit transactions. Mr. Becker had knowledge that Mr. Rasmussen loved his Mustang and had no interest in purchasing a BMW."

— from Rasmussen's lawsuit

he was constantly rebuffed by Carousel Ford employees, the petition contended.

Rasmussen wants a jury to rule that the purchase contract never existed and to grant him actual and punitive damages to compensate for the incident. Calls placed on Monday to Carousel Ford owner Ken Williamson were left unreturned.

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Chicken stew and family delicacies highlight Neuzil fund-raiser

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While many in attendance knew Neuzil and his experience as a county supervisor, others introduced themselves for the first time and asked Neuzil about himself and his plans for the county.

One of the most important issues, he said, is planning for Johnson County's projected population explosion. In 20 to 25 years, the county population is expected to double to approximately 230,000 residents, he said.

"I've learned to never take any election for granted, but I'm pretty proud of my record," Neuzil said. "If people are not happy with the direction of county government, then I can find something else to do."

Hills residents Ralph and Karolyn Sedlacek were there Monday night to show their backing for Neuzil. Ralph Neuzil, a former county attorney

"He's a professional. He doesn't go out and say things that are not true, and he doesn't downgrade people."

— Karolyn Sedlacek
Hills resident

"He's for the common people."

— Ralph Sedlacek
Hills resident

and Terrence's father, was their attorney for 47 years.

"He's a professional," Karolyn Sedlacek said about Terrence Neuzil. "He doesn't go out and say things that are not true, and he doesn't downgrade people."

Her husband added, "He's for the common people."

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NEWS

Senate OKs controversial corporate-tax breaks

The measure, passed by the House last week, includes \$143 billion in tax breaks

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Monday to the most significant corporate-tax legislation in nearly 20 years, sending President Bush a sprawling, 650-page measure that closes egregious tax loopholes, reduces taxes for domestic producers, and does out scores of tax breaks for interests ranging from tackle-box makers to Native Alaskan whaling captains.

The Senate vote of 69 to 17, taken in a rare holiday session, belied the acrimony underlying the measure, which includes \$143 billion in tax breaks over 10 years, offset by loophole closures and other revenue raisers. The House passed it on Oct. 7 by a similarly comfortable margin, 280-141, and Bush is expected to sign it into law.

The vote cleared the way for Congress to adjourn for the campaign season. After the tax bill passed, the Senate quickly approved spending measures to fund homeland security and military construction for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Congress will return after the election to pass most of the spending bills that will fund the government this fiscal year, while the members grapple with legislation to overhaul the nation's intelligence programs.

Adjournment had been held up for days by legislative brushfires that erupted over the corporate-tax bill. Proponents hailed it as a job-creation measure that would simplify the nation's Byzantine tax laws for multinational corporations, address long-festering grievances, and clamp down on loopholes, such



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., holds up the tax bill that was passed by the Senate during a news conference on Capitol Hill on Monday.

as one that allows companies to escape taxation by reincorporating at a post office box in an offshore tax haven.

"This bill is basically about manufacturing jobs," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "Let the record be clear, this bill is fair. This bill is balanced."

But critics — including budget watchdogs, liberal activists, and

Treasury Secretary John Snow — decried what they saw as a cornucopia of special-interest tax cuts that would complicate the tax code, favor companies doing business overseas, and ultimately worsen the budget deficit. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., pronounced it "disgraceful" and "a classic example of the special interests prevailing over the people's interest."

Christopher Reeve dead at 52

The actor went from playing 'Superman' to becoming the face of spinal-cord research

BY JIM FITZGERALD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. — Christopher Reeve, the chiseled, strapping "Superman" of celluloid who became another kind of hero as a force for spinal-cord research after a devastating horse-riding accident, has died at 52.



Reeve best known for his role as Superman

Reeve, a quadriplegic for the last nine years of his life who vowed that he would one day walk again, died Sunday of complications from an infection caused by a bedsore.

His wife, actress Dana Reeve, issued a statement thanking "the millions of fans from around the world who have supported and loved my husband over the years." His mother, Barbara Johnson, told the syndicated TV show "The Insider": "I'm glad that he is free of all those tubes."

"The world has lost a tremendous activist and artist and an

inspiration for people worldwide. I have lost a great friend," said actor and comedian Robin Williams.

After winning worldwide fame as Superman in three films from 1978 to 1983 and struggling to "escape the cape" with later roles, Reeve suddenly became the face of spinal-cord injury after his May 1995 riding accident.

The injury left him without the use of his arms or legs; he could not breathe without a ventilator. He was still dealing with the horror of his injury six months later when he decided how he would spend the rest of his life.

"No one was specifically saying, 'You could lead the charge on spinal-cord disorders,' but hearing from certain people helped me formulate the idea," Reeve wrote in his 1998 memoir, *Still Me*. "I have the opportunity now to make sense of this accident. I believe that it's what you do after a disaster that can give it meaning."

He used his Hollywood fame to win attention and funding for scientific study of disabilities like his and to lobby for looser restrictions on stem-cell research.

"I consider myself a spokesman for people who can't

call the president or a senator or testify before Congress," Reeve said in a 1998 interview with the Associated Press.

Maggie Goldberg, a spokeswoman for the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation, said, "Christopher took his celebrity and turned it into a legacy."

"I'm only sorry that he won't be around anymore to benefit from it," said Henry Steifel, 39, of New York City, a quadriplegic since a car accident at 17. "He wasn't there just to lend a name; he was there to lead, to step out, and challenge the accepted dogma of the time that a paralysis cure was unattainable."

In 2000, Reeve gained the ability to move his index finger, and a specialized workout regimen made his legs and arms stronger. Repeated electrical stimulation of the muscles gave him sporadic sensation in other parts of his body.

He did walk once — in a TV ad, set in the future, shown during the 2000 Super Bowl. Some were fooled by the special effects into thinking Reeve had been cured. He insisted the scene was "something that can actually happen."

WORLD

American, Norwegian share economic Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Norwegian won the 2004 Nobel Memorial Prize in economics Monday for shedding light on how government policies and actions affect economies around the world.

Edward Prescott, 63 — the fifth American to receive the economics award since 2000 — teaches at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., and serves as an adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Finn Kydland, 60, of Norway teaches at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

They will share the \$1.3 million award for their work in determining ways that consistent, long-term government economic policy will positively affect business cycles.

Prescott and Kydland made

fundamental contributions not only in macroeconomic analysis but also in the practice of monetary and fiscal policy in many countries, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its citation.

In the 1970s, many Western countries had high inflation because their central banks didn't keep a consistent monetary policy. They

accepted rising inflation for a short-term decrease in unemployment, said Per Krusell, a member of the Nobel Committee for Economics.

A 1977 article by Prescott and Kydland highlighted this problem, which led to many countries forcing their central banks to stick to certain policies, regardless of market forces.

'My concern is if they don't bring us on board now, we will be fighting for something that should be a given right.'

— Nour Ahmed

Women excluded from Saudi election

BY DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Women may neither vote nor run in Saudi Arabia's first nationwide elections, the government announced Monday, dashing hopes of progressive Saudis and easing fears among conservatives that the kingdom is moving too fast on reforms.

Some women considered the move yet another indignity in a country where they need their husbands' permission to study, travel, or work. But others said they wouldn't trust themselves to judge whether a candidate is more than just a handsome face.

The religious establishment had been lobbying against women's participation in the elections, diplomats said.

But an electoral official cited administrative and logistical reasons Monday for the decision to ban women from the municipal elections, scheduled to be held in three stages from Feb. 10 to April 21.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said there are not enough women to run women's-only registration centers and polling stations and that only a fraction of the country's women have the photo identity cards that would have been needed to vote.

Many women in Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of Islam, have balked at getting the ID cards — introduced three years ago — because the photographs would show their faces unveiled.

Saudi women have limited freedoms. Without written permission from a male guardian, they may not travel, get an education, or work. Regardless of permissions, they are not allowed to drive, mix with men in public, or leave home without covering themselves with black cloaks, called abayas.

The decision was first announced by Interior Minister Prince Nayef in an interview published Monday. In his terse comment to a Kuwaiti newspaper, Nayef said only, "I don't think that women's participation is possible."

His remark was the first by a named top official on the issue. It settled a question that had been occupying Saudis since the government set the date for the elections in August. When the election law was published, it did not explicitly bar women from voting, which encouraged three women to declare themselves candidates.

"I am surprised," said Nadia Bakhurji, 37, the first woman to announce she planned to run. "I was optimistic and didn't think they would ban it."

Bakhurji said she hoped Nayef and the elections committee would "rethink their decision" and show transparency by saying why women have been banned.

She said that would give women the chance to "work hand-in-hand with them to solve these problems in time for elections," said Bakhurji, an architect and a mother of two.

"My concern is if they don't bring us on board now, we will be fighting for something that should be a given right," she said.

Not all Saudi women agreed. Taking a break from shopping at the food court of a Riyadh mall, Nour Ahmed and her five female friends split evenly on the issue.

"Women are capable of voting and making the right choices," said Ahmed, a 22-year-old marketing graduate. "Why aren't men and women equal in this issue?"

"We aren't," countered friend Sarah Muhammad. "We have so little interaction with men that we will vote with our emotions, choosing candidates for their

looks and sweet talk rather than for what they can deliver." "What's the point of voting?" she asked. "Even if we did vote, we would go home to the men in our lives who will have the last say in whatever we do."

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 • MEN'S TENNIS, DePaul Invitational, Chicago, All Day

Wednesday
 • WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Minnesota, Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Friday
 • SOCCER, Penn State, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • FIELD HOCKEY, Penn State, University

Park, Pa., 4 p.m.
 • WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Illinois, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • MEN'S TENNIS, DePaul Invitational, Chicago, All Day

Saturday
 FOOTBALL, Ohio State Iowa City 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 17
 • SOCCER, Ohio State, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
 • WOMEN'S GOLF, Lady Razorback Invitational, Fayetteville, Ark., All Day

Chicago, All Day
 • WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Pre-Nationals, Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
 • MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Pre-Nationals, Terre Haute, TBA

Anderson named Iowa Section PGA golfer of the year

ANDERSON
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There, he took advantage of a relationship with former Oklahoma University golf coach Lynn Blevins, whom he met while playing at Iowa State. Blevins was the director of golf for the Amarillo Country Club, where Anderson helped to organize a tour event.

In the meantime, Blevins was appointed head golf coach at the UI. When Anderson heard the news that not only did Blevins get the job, but that he needed a staff, he felt golf calling.

After applying for the position, Anderson was forced to wait for Blevins' reply. It was like playing 18 holes behind a foursome of snails, he said. In 1991, Anderson finally heard back from the UI, where he was offered a position, albeit quite humble, with the golf program at Finkbine. It paid only \$1,250 a month from March to November, compared with the Hormel position, which paid around \$60,000 with benefits and a company car.

"But he didn't care. I was an unhappy camper doing what I was doing in Amarillo, Texas," Anderson said.

However, the transition wasn't easy. Anderson held a handful of odd jobs to support his family. He worked the night shift at McDonald's in the winter, working the fryer and the counter just as he did

in 1975, when the Golden Arches were on his very first paycheck. He delivered papers at 4 a.m. He helped out with shipping at the Hawk Shop. He sold programs at sporting events. And he gave "tons" of golf lessons.

It was a weekly routine that allowed for little sleep, but he stuck with it.

Then in February of 1993, Anderson received word that Blevins had resigned. It just seemed fitting that Anderson take over as head coach.

"It happened so fast, and I finally decided, 'Yes, I do want to do this,'" he said.

Now in his 11th year as director of golf at Finkbine and men's golf coach at Iowa, he has plenty of work to keep him busy year round. But, he said, "I'm still not making as much as I did in 1991 with Hormel."

"But money doesn't buy happiness, and I'm living proof of that."

A couple of weeks ago he got another call that brought good news — this time from the PGA Board of Directors. They told him he had been chosen as PGA golf professional of the year.

He heard the news then paused, maybe tracing back the last 20-some years in his head — from Ames, to Amarillo, to Finkbine.

After a bit, he finally found some words: "Thank you, very much."

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	0	0	1.000	105	63
N.Y. Jets	4	0	0	1.000	98	73
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	51	73
Miami	0	5	0	.000	42	87

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	159	106
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	73	86
Houston	2	3	0	.400	118	127
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	111	118

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	92	74
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	97	79
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	82	96
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	66	95

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Denver	4	1	0	.800	99	74
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	140	115
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	95	119
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	89	110

Saturday, Oct. 9
 Houston 8, Atlanta 5
 Sunday, Oct. 10
 Atlanta 6, Houston 5, series tied 2-2
 Monday's Game
 Houston 12, Atlanta 3, Houston wins series 3-2

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
 American League
 Today
 Boston (Schilling 21-6) at New York (Mussina 12-9), 7:19 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Boston (Martinez 16-9) at New York (Lieber 14-8), 7:19 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 15
 Boston (Wakefield 12-10), 7 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 17
 New York at Boston, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
 Tuesday, Oct. 19
 Boston at New York, 7:15 p.m., if necessary
 Wednesday, Oct. 20
 Boston at New York, 7:15 p.m., if necessary

National League
 Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 14
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 16
 St. Louis at Houston, 3:15 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 17
 St. Louis at Houston, 3:35 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 18
 St. Louis at Houston, 7:15 p.m., if necessary
 Wednesday, Oct. 20
 Houston at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m., if necessary
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m., if necessary

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Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	0	0	1.000	107	55
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	104	72
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	67	91
Washington	1	4	0	.200	71	85

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	98	66
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	92	127
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	69	88
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	69	89

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	78	72
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	112	94
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	68	76
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	99	142

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	92	46
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	116	113
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	87	87
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	91	137

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 17, Atlanta 10
 N.Y. Giants 26, Dallas 10
 Indianapolis 35, Oakland 14
 Minnesota 34, Houston 28, OT
 New England 24, Miami 10
 Pittsburgh 34, Cleveland 23
 Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 17
 N.Y. Jets 16, Buffalo 14
 San Diego 34, Jacksonville 21
 St. Louis 33, Seattle 27, OT
 San Francisco 31, Arizona 28, OT
 Denver 20, Carolina 17
 Baltimore 17, Washington 10
 Open: Cincinnati, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Chicago

Monday's Game
 Tennessee 48, Green Bay 27
 Sunday, Oct. 17
 Green Bay at Detroit, Noon
 Miami at Buffalo, Noon
 Houston at Tennessee, Noon
 San Diego at Atlanta, Noon
 Washington at Chicago, Noon
 San Francisco at N.Y. Jets, Noon
 Seattle at New England, Noon
 Kansas City at Jacksonville, Noon
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, Noon
 Carolina at Philadelphia, Noon
 Pittsburgh at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
 Denver at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
 Open: Indianapolis, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Baltimore
 Monday, Oct. 18
 Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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 DIVISION SERIES
 American League
 New York vs. Minnesota
 Tuesday, Oct. 5
 Minnesota 2, New York 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 6
 New York 7, Minnesota 6, 12 innings
 Friday, Oct. 8
 New York 6, Minnesota 4
 Saturday, Oct. 9
 New York 6, Minnesota 5, 11 innings, New York wins series 3-1

National League
 St. Louis vs. Los Angeles
 Tuesday, Oct. 5
 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3
 Thursday, Oct. 7
 St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3
 Saturday, Oct. 9
 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0
 Sunday, Oct. 10
 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2, St. Louis wins series 3-1

Atlanta vs. Houston
 Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Houston 9, Atlanta 3
 Thursday, Oct. 7
 Atlanta 4, Houston 2, 11 innings

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Southern Cal (41)	5-0	1,801	1
2.	Oklahoma (23)	5-0	1,582	2
3.	Miami	4-0	1,464	4
4.	Auburn (1)	6-0	1,450	6
5.	Purdue	5-0	1,241	9
6.	Virginia	5-0	1,219	10
7.	Florida St.	4-1	1,188	8
8.	California	3-1	1,094	7
9.	Texas	4-1	1,010	5
10.	Wisconsin	6-0	993	15
11.	Utah	5-0	979	11
12.	Georgia	4-1	963	3
13.	Tennessee	4-1	947	17
14.	Michigan	5-1	813	14
15.	Arizona St.	5-0	631	19
16.	Oklahoma St.	5-0	590	22
17.	West Virginia	4-1	574	16
18.	Louisville	4-0	548	20
19.	Minnesota	5-1	482	13
20.	LSU	4-2	450	24
21.	Boise St.	5-0	413	21
22.	Florida	3-2	342	12
23.	Texas A&M	4-1	106	—
24.	Southern Miss.	4-0	97	—
25.	Ohio St.	3-2	90	18

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced they will not renew the contract of Chris Speier, bench coach.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Mickey Callaway from the 60-day DL and sent him outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.
 National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Announced the resignation of Scott Snubaker, senior vice president of sales and marketing.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Announced Wendell Kim, third base coach, will not be retained. Reassigned Gene Cline from first base coach to hitting coach, and Gary Matthews from hitting coach to first base coach, with the additional responsibilities of outfield instruction and baserunning.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Extended the contract of Dave Miley, manager, through the 2006 season. Signed OF Jason Romano to a minor league contract.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 DENVER BRONCOS—Waived WR Adrian Madise and CB Jermaine Chatman.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived K Matt Bryant. Signed DL Keith Wright. Signed DT Jason Stewart to the practice squad.
 HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned F Chris St. Jacques, D David Turton and G Todd Ford to Pensacola of the ECHL.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT: BOSTON VS. NEW YORK
 BOSTON WILL OUT-PITCH YANKEES

BOSTON
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Don't forget about Bronson Arroyo, who hasn't lost since Aug. 15, and Tim Wakefield, who baffled the Yankees last year until Aaron Boone ripped my heart, and the hearts of millions, out in Game 7. The Yankees can have Mike Mussina take the hill as a bona fide No. 1, but none of the other pitchers match up with the pitchers who used to don the Pinstripes.

While many in Boston were ready to kill GM Theo Epstein for the Nomar trade, it has turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The team is a million times better defensively with Orlando Cabrera and Doug Mientkiewicz. That has allowed Gold-Glover Mientkiewicz to shore up first in late innings for the defensively

challenged Kevin Millar and David Ortiz. The Red Sox were beating themselves at times this year with their defense. That won't happen now.

The Spinks have the advantage offensively, but not by much. The duo of Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz matches up with any Yankees twosome, and the rest of the Red Sox lineup isn't bad, either. The Yanks have had problems with big-time pitchers (Johan Santana, for instance), and if they have to face Schilling three times and Pedro potentially twice, they could be in trouble.

Don't get me wrong — the Yankees are a good club with history on their side, but they might be running into a team with an 86-year curse (there's that word again) hanging over their collective heads that is a buzz saw right now.

— by Nick Richards

NEW YORK WILL WHIP THEM IN SEVEN

NEW YORK
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unproven heart of closer Keith Foulke, to beat the Yankees and win the World Series.

Now, the Yankees have numerous problems as well, and the Red Sox feel they are in "good" shape heading into the ALCS. They have the Schilling-Martinez duo ready for Broadway show time, an upgraded defense thanks to deadline dealing, and are facing a subpar pitching staff.

However, this equation fails to encompass the few factors that have disproved the "This year is different" theory year after year, and those in order, are Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera, October magic, and God. Yes, if anything has been displayed by this series it is the innate ability to close out games, which even when having a three-run lead late in the game with Pedro on the mound, is unattainable for the Red Sox.

The Yankees starting rotation is in shambles — leaving Joe Torre a bit nervous during

the middle innings. The best postseason pitcher ever (Rivera) has a lot more important things on his mind than stopping the Sox from bucking the trend as his recent family tragedy may shift his mindset. And, their opponent is giddy about the matchup as opposed to intimidated.

With all that said, we have reached a similar episode to a familiar series — many believe this Red Sox team is the one to break the curse and bring a title to Beantown. The only problem is that the Yankees, who believe it is their inalienable right to win at this time of year, are not complacent with appearing in the ALCS.

Alex Rodriguez's hot bat doesn't bode well for the Sox. Yankee fans live for the legends, and usually a new one is created around this time on behalf of postponing the Red Sox from celebrating. Aside from the weather, the only precipitation Sox fans will see will be that of champagne in the Yankees' locker room.

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— by Bryan Bamonte

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Iowa recruits on East Coast, overseas

FIELD HOCKEY
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The sport is most popular in New Jersey and Pennsylvania — almost half the women on Iowa's roster come from those states. But the coaching staff doesn't limit itself to East Coast recruiting.

"Iowa has always tended to recruit out East, just like most college field-hockey programs, because it is a huge area filled with a ton of quality players," Griesbaum said. "But we are always looking for good Midwest talent."

One place Griesbaum isn't adamant about recruiting in is overseas. Freshman Katherine Vella from Sydney, Australia, is the first international recruit the Hawkeyes have had since 1999.

country is, teams like to recruit internationally," Griesbaum said. "You can look at college rosters and see five, six players from foreign countries."

A big reason Griesbaum stays within the borders of the United States is the big talent pool. She does a lot of work with the U.S. Olympic Development Program as well as the national team, so she sees a lot of players. But she knows international players have game.

"We typically only recruit U.S. players, but we always welcome international players interested in our program," Griesbaum said. "It has been great what Katherine [Vella] has brought to our team, and it is neat seeing the way field hockey is played internationally."

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SPORTS

Grieving Rivera plans to be back for ALCS

BY JUAN ZAMORANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUERTO CAIMITO, Panama — Mariano Rivera flew home to comfort relatives Monday after two family members were electrocuted in his pool, but he plans to be back in New York when the Yankees open their playoff series with the Boston Red Sox.

"I have to comply with my family obligations, and I will return to New York [today]," he told the newspaper *La Prensa* upon arriving in Panama late Sunday.

Rivera's agent, Fernando Cuza, told the AP in an e-mail Monday the pitcher "should be back in time" for Game 1 of the AL Championship Series on tonight. The team arranged for a private plane to bring him back.

"It's possible he'll be here for tomorrow night. We're not going to expect it," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said in New York.

"He intends to try to be here for tomorrow's game. ... When he left, we just told him take the time you need, as long as it takes, what's happening here is secondary to that."

Yankee manager Joe Torre and Cashman said they thought the funeral will take place Tuesday and said Rivera told the team he would be back



Victor Dario Avila

Victor Avila

in time for the game at night. "If he's here tomorrow, obviously it would be wonderful," Torre said.

Rivera learned of the deaths while celebrating with his teammates in the clubhouse after the Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-5, on Oct. 9 to reach the AL Championship Series, with Rivera getting the win.

Victor Dario Avila, a cousin of Rivera's wife, Clara Rivera, was electrocuted on Oct. 9 when he tried to rescue his 14-year-old son — also named Victor — while cleaning the pool at the pitcher's home in this fishing town 40 miles west of Panama City, officials said.

The chief of the local fire department, Luis Felipe Caceres, said the initial investigation indicates that something with an electrical current was "located in the pool or was making contact with the edge of the pool." He said officials were still investigating.

Caceres said the only witness was Denis Ballestero, the brother-in-law of Clara Rivera. Ballestero, who also suffered shocks, was released from a hospital; he has declined to speak with reporters.

On Monday, a tarp had been raised in front of the Avila family's small zinc-roofed, concrete-walled house, and townsfolk said an Evangelical religious service was planned for the afternoon.

The house is next door to Rivera's mansion. No one answered the door in the more than 7-foot wall surrounding the property.

Eight children, some barefoot, played baseball on a basketball court nearby, using the basket stands as bases. A heavy downpour soon drove them away. Many of the men from the town of 3,500 were at sea, fishing for shrimp.

Rivera's father was a fisherman, as was Avila, who also cleaned and maintained Rivera's home.

"There's great pain in Puerto Caimito because Victor was a very well-liked person in town," said a neighbor, Arnulfo Vega, 52, also a fisherman.

He said the younger Avila had come to ask his own son over to the pool on Oct. 9, but Vega's son was away.

Police said they were still investigating how a live electrical current came to be so close

to the pool. Mariano Rivera has been a key to the Yankees' four World Series titles and six AL pennants since 1996, succeeding on 30 of 33 save chances.

Against Boston in Game 7 of last year's ALCS, Rivera pitched three scoreless innings in his longest appearance since Sept. 6, 1996. He won the series MVP award.

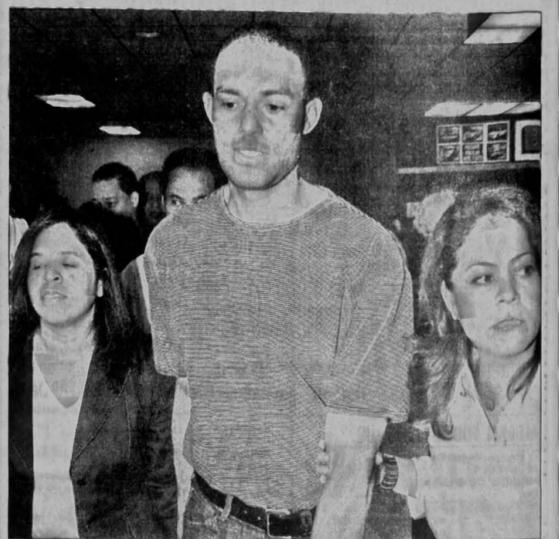
Rivera's neighbor, Vega, said he hopes the fisherman's son will have similar success this year.

"God doesn't want this to affect Mariano," Vega said, "because he is going to have a very tough series against Boston."

Torre considers Rivera so dependable that New York fans often count the game as a win as soon as they hear "Enter Sandman," the Metallica song played at Yankee Stadium when Rivera jogs from the bullpen to the mound.

While the acquisition of Tom Gordon enabled Torre to lessen Rivera's eighth-inning appearances and helped the closer save a career-high 53 games this year, the Yankees regard Rivera as irreplaceable, a reason the team agreed in March to a \$21 million, two-year contract extension through 2006.

"If he's not here tomorrow, and we're in position to save the game, it will be Tom Gordon," Torre said.



New York Yankee pitcher Mariano Rivera arrives at the Tocumen International Airport in Panama City along with his wife, Clara Rivera (right) and other relatives and friends on Sunday night.



The residence of Yankee pitcher Mariano Rivera is seen in the town of Puerto Caimito, Panama, on Sunday.

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Lance Berkman

FINALLY

Houston, we have no problem

ATLANTA (AP) — It took 43 years, but the Houston Astros are finally postseason winners. Carlos Beltran hit two more homers and drove in five runs, while original Killer B's Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell chipped in during a five-run seventh inning that carried the Astros to a 12-3 rout of the Atlanta Braves on Monday night in the deciding Game 5 of their first-round NL playoff series.

The Astros snapped an 0-for-7 record of futility in the playoffs against their longtime nemesis. The Braves eliminated Houston in 1997, '99, and '01, but they couldn't escape their own post-season demons this time.

Atlanta has lost Game 5 of the division series three years in a row — all at Turner Field. The second-largest crowd in franchise history, 54,068, saw another familiar ending.

The team that proudly displays 13-straight division titles still has only one World Series to show for it.

IN MEMORY

Autopsy performed on Ken Caminiti

NEW YORK (AP) — An autopsy was performed on Ken Caminiti on Monday, though the cause of the 1996 National League MVP's death may not be known for 10 days.

The city medical examiner's office performed the autopsy but could not rule on a cause of death until toxicology tests were complete, spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said. That process could take as long as 10 days.

The 41-year-old Caminiti, who admitted using steroids during his major-league career, died Sunday. Caminiti's agent-lawyer Rick Licht said Caminiti died of a heart attack.

OUT FOR SEASON

Former Iowa star Bowen injured

Washington Redskins safety and former Hawkeye Matt Bowen is out for the season with a torn ligament in his right knee.

The fifth-year NFL veteran tore his anterior cruciate ligament when his foot landed awkwardly while covering a punt in the first quarter of the Redskins' 17-10 loss on Oct. 10 against the Baltimore Ravens.

He was in his second year with the club; he had previously played for Green Bay in 2001 and 2002 and St. Louis in 2000 during his rookie season. The 6-1, 205-pound free safety had 21 tackles, two sacks, and one forced fumble this year.

During his NFL career, the 27-year-old Bowen has accumulated 167 tackles and four interceptions. Bowen, who graduated from the UI with a journalism degree, played for Iowa from 1996-99, recording 222 career tackles — the 37th-best mark in school history. He led the Hawkeyes in tackles in 1998 (92) and 1999 (109).

— by Jason Brummond

TITANS 48, PACKERS 27

PACK ATTACKED



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Tennessee Titan running back Chris Brown (29) pushes away Green Bay Packer safety Bhawoh Jue en route to a 29-yard touchdown run in the first quarter Monday in Green Bay, Wis.

Green Bay falls to 1-4 in their first 0-3 start at Lambeau field since 1988

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Lambeau Field is now a desired destination, as Chris Brown and the Tennessee Titans were the latest to learn.

Brown rushed for 148 yards and two long touchdowns, and Tennessee cruised to a 48-27 rout of the stumbling Green Bay Packers on Monday night, scoring more points than any visitor ever had at the famed stadium.

The Titans (2-3) snapped a three-game losing streak and sent the Packers (1-4) to their fourth-straight loss. This is Green Bay's first four-game losing streak since 1991 and their first 0-3 start at home since 1988.

Only eight teams in NFL history have overcome a 1-4 start to reach the playoffs, including the Titans two years ago.

Tennessee scored on five of its first six possessions with Brown, who had 27 carries, going in on its first two series, from 37 and 29 yards out. Only Na'il Diggs' block of Gary Anderson's 42-yard field goal prevented the Titans from scoring the most first-half points — 28 — by an opponent in Lambeau Field's 47-year history.

The Packers' hopes for a comeback were killed by four second-half turnovers. They had six overall.

Steve McNair (chest, ankle) returned after missing Tennessee's last game and threw two touchdown passes, including an

11-yarder to Eddie Berlin in the third quarter after Brett Favre's third interception.

Favre extended his NFL record with his 213th-consecutive start, including playoffs, despite numerous injuries, including a mild concussion he suffered last week. Favre also had a heavy heart over the death last week of his 24-year-old brother-in-law in an ATV accident at the family home in Mississippi.

Both teams had lost three straight, and much of the blame went to poor run defense, which showed up right away again for Green Bay as Brown carried nine times for 90 yards in the first quarter — and the early deficit altered Green Bay's plan to give the Titans a steady diet of Ahman Green.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT: DI SPORTSWRITERS SPAR OFF



Nick Richards picks the Red Sox

I'm tired of hearing about this stupid curse. It's old, overused, and it's the only argument one has when saying this edition of the Spanks will beat my beloved Red Sox.

The Yankees are probably the luckiest team in baseball, the baseball equivalent of Ohio State. Win ugly, and upset a lot of people in the process. Some of their wins, such as the Game 2 and 4 wins over the Twins in the ALDS, have been downright ridiculous. Any sensible person should see that the Yankees were a Ron Gardenhire-turned-Grady Little moment and a Ruben Sierra home run away from watching this year's ALCS at home on the sofa.

This year's Yankees, as many people have said, won 101 games and are probably the least imposing of Joe Torre's teams, especially in the starting rotation. They lost the formula that worked so well in the mid- and late-90s. Back then, they beat teams with overpowering pitching, solid defense, and a contact offense that produced runs. They had chemistry, liked playing together, and didn't beat themselves. Instead, George Steinbrenner is now home-run happy, and the Yankees have suffered as a result.

The Red Sox have taken that page from the Yanks' book. The Sox have a far better rotation than last year at this time. Curt Schilling, who has been his usual overpowering self, dominated the Yankees in his last outing, giving up just one hit. Let me say that again: *one hit*. That's amazing against the obviously powerful Yankee lineup. Schilling's ankle is a concern, but that didn't stop him from winning 21 games. Pedro hasn't been the Pedro of 1999, but he's still Pedro Martinez, and he pitched well in Game 2 against Anaheim after a shaky end to the season. That duo alone might lift the Red Sox to their first World Series since 1986.

Bryan Bamonte picks the Yankees

Well, it's time to "Cowboy Up." Or maybe this year the Red Sox's slogan intended to silence the October gusts that have been unkind — OK, downright unfair, will be something less Hollywood. How about "Go Yankees?"

Not my suggestion, but a headline proudly boasted by a Boston newspaper prior to the Sox sweep of the Angels. Good sportsmanship? Not quite.

In a sore-loser attempt to momentarily derail history's track, the Red Sox media sarcastically jolted the Bronx Bombers, believing their team is better and comically writing, "We want to kick your butts."

A perfect course of action considering the tremendous success the Sox have had against the Yanks. Rile up the 26-time world champions, grill them about their starting pitching, and in the meantime, give them another reason to cause a unprecedented hike in the suicide rate in the city of Boston.

Ah, I get it. Instead of trepidation, the BoSox have no fear. Eternal optimism relegates the very foundation which has shattered the dreams of Ben Affleck and the rest of Red Sox Nation.

So, here's another suggestion, once again not mine. "We're five outs better." This said by Red Sox first baseman Kevin Millar in reference to the Buckner-like breakdown in last season's Game 7 when ex-manager Grady Little let Pedro Martinez continue to pitch post-100 pitches.

After unraveling with the game and series seemingly in hand a season ago, the Red Sox are confident this year. They feel propelled to let the Yankees know that they expect, riding the shaky ankle of Curt Schilling, the unpredictable arm of Pedro Martinez, and the

WHO WILL WIN?

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Anderson honored by golfing peers

Anderson named the Iowa Section PGA professional of the year

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Around a dozen years ago, Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson wouldn't have asked how your golf grip felt. He would have asked, "Would you like fries with that?"

Now, he's the Iowa Section PGA golf professional of the year.

After hearing that news, he had another question. "What could I say?" he asked, grinning. It's the response you'd expect, if you know the man who received the most prestigious award given annually by the Iowa section.

"It's great to be honored by your peers. I can't really think of anything better," he said.

And as humble as Anderson is, he wouldn't have even been considered for the award if Doug Goodfellow and Bump Elliott hadn't nominated him.

The two felt it was a good time to nominate Anderson, not because of the usual golf pro routine but because of the way he handled a difficult situation.

August 2003 through March was a tough time for Finkbine, the UI's home golf course. The course is now remodeled and in great shape, but many of Anderson's coworkers weren't going to receive financial support from the UI athletics department during more than eight months of renovations.

"They were going to take care of me but nobody else," he said.

But he fought hard to secure winter positions for his staff, including Chad Mejia, who worked in the ticket office from November until March.

"The timing of all this was terrible," Anderson said. "Basically, I was just going around making sure all my staff who were getting laid off had something to do in the winter so they could put food on the table."

Anderson knows the importance of both timing and the ability to support people.

Before landing a job as the Iowa men's golf coach, he turned to corporate America when he decided professional golf wasn't down his fairway after graduating from Iowa State University.

For more than nine years, he worked as a sales representative for the Hormel Food Company in Minnesota. After four promotions in five years, Anderson finally landed in Amarillo, Texas.

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Anderson men's golf coach

FIELD HOCKEY RECRUITING

Non-natives take over Hawkeye team

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Zero. That is the number of players on the Iowa field-hockey team's roster who call Iowa their home.

Field hockey is one of two sports at the university without a player from the Hawkeye State; women's gymnastics is the other. In field hockey's 28 seasons as an NCAA-sanctioned sport at Iowa, only 10 native Iowans have played for the program.

"Field hockey is not usually played here in the state of Iowa," said coach Tracey Griesbaum. "I don't even remember the last time we have had a player from Iowa."

It is no wonder the head coach doesn't remember the last time a native Iowan played field hockey for the Hawkeyes. It was 17 years ago when Cedar Rapids native Susan Brooks became the last Iowan to play, and Griesbaum was still a player in the West Chester University field-hockey program.

"Since I have been at Iowa as an assistant coach, and now as a head coach, I have seen no difference in the way we recruit," Griesbaum said.

"We do what we can when it comes to recruiting in Iowa."

Field hockey is played up and down the East Coast, where girls grow up dreaming of playing at the national and collegiate level.

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