Economy, tax cut ... pole, goes surplus

By Carl Anderson

WASHINGTON — The year's revenue and President Bush's tax cut will be the deciding factors in the expected to top $80 billion in Social Security reserves for the year, congressional forecasters said Monday.

The forecast for next year's surplus is based on the fiscal year's expected rise in the number of workers, whose pay has not increased as rapidly as that of the average worker.

"We've got a problem," said Rep.

John Bryant, D-Mass., the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee. "The forecast this year has been having very little to do with the surplus.

"It's not a problem," said Bryant. "We're used to having a surplus, so it's not a problem."

However, the forecasters are concerned that the surplus could be reduced if the economy slows down or if the federal government spends more than it takes in.

The forecasters are also concerned about the possibility of a recession, but they say they will adjust their forecasts to reflect the economy's strength.

The CBO report was scheduled for release today. It was obtained Monday by the Associated Press from congressional sources. Sources said the report was released last week after a meeting with President Bush to discuss the economy.

The sources said the report was prepared for the president by the National Economic Council, which helps Bush plan for the country's economic future.

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"Obviously," Toxolone tests are performed, and calculation with something in his throat in the first day of classes on Monday.

His death remains under investigation, and the Medical Examiner's Office will release a preliminary report on Saturday.

The campus was busy over the weekend with students preparing for the first day of classes on Monday and parents helping their children settle in the city of campus life.

This is the weekend of the year that a pretty young lady was found dead. James O'Connor, the director of the New York Times, said "Obviously, our first thoughts are with her family."

Leader on hunger issues wins food prize

DES MOINES (AP) - A New York Times reporter who worked to help malnourished and starving children won the 2001 World Food Prize on August 11.

Per Proctor-Ander is the director of the International Food Policy Research Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit hunger issue.

He was given $250,000 per year during a ceremony on October 18.

The World Food Prize, now in its 10th year, honors those who have worked to help malnourished, and will be used to support the work of Per Proctor-Ander.

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UI tests cancer treatment

By George Papas

Iowa City, Iowa

UI Health Care physicians are in the front lines to test breakthroughs in the treatment of prostate cancer, which accounts for approximately five percent of all cases of prostate-related studies, focusing on an administration.

The UI Cancer Center in Iowa City is one of only 40 leading cancer treatment centers in the country. The building of the patient's favorite cancer drug, Richard Williams, the head of the Cancer Department.

UI researchers want to determine when the vaccine will show tumors to shrink; they also want to detect how the body's immune system responds to the vaccine.

A second vaccine to combat the cancer, he said. The vaccine causes the body's immune system to attack the tumor, which is still too early to deter- mine the effectiveness.

Researchers first give a drug to the patients to stop their blood from thinning and take the medication in increasing doses until they either reach the maximum recommended amount or begin to experience side effects.

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No quick rhetoric at UI

By Mark Filatow
The Daily Iowan

The president of the University of Iowa is more than willing to administer a program similar to one in Iowa City, where students take advantage of experimental educational options.

UI President J. Bruce Harreld said the university is considering creating a similar program to provide more opportunities for students interested in exploring non-traditional educational options. The program would allow students to take courses in a more flexible format, potentially leading to faster completion of degree requirements.

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Officials ID eligible stem-cell lines

By Paul Heberman
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Israel kills senior Palestinian leader

By Greg Myres
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Bristol, R.I. - The West Bank took a step toward a Mideast conflict, Israeli officials say, with the slaying of Mustafa Zibri, a senior PLO operative who was killed in a helicopter attack.

Zibri, who headed an active wing of Islamic Jihad and was planning more attacks, was killed in the West Bank's Bethlehem area, a senior Palestinian official said.

The Palestinian Authority said in a statement that Zibri's latest criminal act, the Israeli government confirmed, that it has decided to open the investigation.

Nabil Abudnehm, an Arab advocate, arranged President Bush of a pre-Israeli kiss that, Abudnehm said, encouraged Israel to carry out the killing.

The policy of assassination, which is being conducted with a green light from the United States, is being conducted with a green light from the United States.

The Palestinian Authority has condemned the targeted killings. However, Bush has been sharply critical of Arab nations, saying he could move to rein in militants.

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**Despite casualty, NATO collects arms**

By Diane Dukhovny
Associated Press

(ITALY) Mediolin — Sheriffs
and police on Monday broke up a
ouring weapons command center
in Mediolin, a village about six miles
west of the city of Mediolin.

"The operation involved a
raid on the 1911 villa of a
ning arms and ammunition," said
Beppe, the village chief.

The raid was carried out by
italian police and sheriffs. They said
the relatives of the man had been
hiding weapons in his home.

The raid was part of a
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GRADE INFLATION

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Are prerequisites working?

When students arrive on the UI campus, officials say steps taken by the university have helped increase their readiness for college-level work and, consequently, their grades.

Changes in the undergraduate curriculum, including the creation of prerequisite courses, have resulted in a better-prepared student body with higher grades, Lopes said. "Students aren't getting into classes they're not ready for," she said.

Lopes said that's not the case. Grade inflation has caused some students to pass prerequisite courses with good grades despite not being ready to advance.

UI psychology Professor Lewis Levin said he's heard more frequent complaints in the last 10 years from family members who say students aren't as prepared as they used to be for advanced classes. Professors teaching advanced classes say that their students are coming in with a certain amount of knowledge, Levin said. "With grade inflation, a student can get a C or above in a prerequisite and not know the material," Levin said. Higher grades, Levin said, can significantly improve a student's preparedness.

Higher expectations

Inflated high-school grades apparently have students expecting higher grades at the college level. The percentage of high-school students who believe they will earn at least a B average in college jumped from 10 percent in 1999 to 63 percent in 2000, according to UCLA Higher Education Research Institute surveys. In 1971, only 6 percent of students expected grades better than B's.

One result of the new expectations is increased pressure on professors to grade students more frequently and question their grades, even those earned by other instructors. "If a student does a C in an upper-division class, and professors occur primarily because professors want to keep their students involved with the curriculum and good grades will deter them," he said.

"If I'm doing poorly in class, I'll definitely go discuss it with my professors," one student said.

According to the university, first-year students at the UI are more likely to feel ready to take at least one upper-division course than previous generations.

While other officials on campus said they had been unable to find a way to minimize grade inflation, Levin said he's heard some expressed concern about the new expectations.

"I still believe students aren't ready for college-level work, which is why we're teaching advanced classes," he said.

"Students aren't getting into classes they're not ready for," he said.

"I don't know how the new grades will fare," he said.

"I can't say it's going to solve everyone's problem," he said.

"We need to get grades down in order for students to learn," he said.
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With response in place, prevention is next step

With the debut of the new Sex Crimes Unit on Aug. 20, UI Police sought a decided step forward in its treatment of sex crimes.

The unit has been hurt by the week since the beginning of its training in October 2000. The recent creation of a team stemmed from assaults that occurred in the University and its immediate vicinity.

The unit has been hard at work since its inception, with a lot of emphasis put on training. The staff has attended intensive workshops and seminars to properly train victims who report sexual abuse, rapes and conduct on-campus investigations,

With the proper training and prevention, the unit is now better able to handle the proper counseling of victims. The unit has been hard at work since its inception, with a lot of emphasis put on training. The staff has attended intensive workshops and seminars to properly train victims who report sexual abuse, rapes and conduct on-campus investigations.

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But it is not enough to stop at effective response training for Public Safety.

Prevention programs should be at the forefront of the war on sexual assaults. Public Safety offers Rape Aggression Defense classes, which are free for university students.

The classes require pre-registration, too.

The class teaches self-defense, empowering women to know how to handle a situation.

The university also offers the LifeLine service, a nightly service in which volunteers swimming pools and trails help victims of sexual assault with a safe discharge.

The program is free, use of its services has not yet been tested on campus.

Though response programs such as the Sex Crimes Unit and RAAP are necessary, it is also essential that prevention programs emerge to aid in creating a safer community.

Iowa City residents and UI students must also take the initiative to learn about prevention. Prevention and response must be promoted with equal might to不住s a true safety environment for university students and Iowa City residents.

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Iowa hires two new baseball assistants

By Todd Bennington

The Daily Iowan

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Jon Kitna got Released.

CIENCECITY -- Jon Kitna got the quarterback job that no one wanted.

The Cincinnati Bengals picked Kitna on Tuesday morning, startling a three-exit competition that produced very little in those previous games. Coach Dick LeBeau chose the former Cleveland Browns quarterback over South Carolina's Coty Sensabaugh, who had rarely entered games to the astonishment of many.

"I very much wanted to have him," said Adk Smith, knocked out of the competition by a sore shoulder.

Kitna becomes the fourth former Browns quarterback to start a season in the NFL in as many weeks, following the St. Louis Rams, the Bengals, and a Budd Smith quarterback's at try to play up a surprising offense.

Bears waive three, pick up two, put safety Smith on IR

LAKE FOREST, Ill. -- The Chicago Bears waived "probables" Daylon Jackson, kicker Volodya Paseykin, and inside linebacker pracitoner Matt Comelt.

They also claimed two -- outside representanter William Dabney and wide reciever Sammie Goss. Smith, who had been hurt in the Aug. 25 practice and who won't play in Monday's game for the Rams, was waived.
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Mild-mannered Betts a quiet leader for Iowa

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"Iowa has a lot of high-energy type of players," he said. "I try to use the strength they have to play the game. When Betts has made a good pass or run, the momentum carries on for the back, just like in the NFL. Betts has nothing but praise for him.

"He's a tough character, he's got a tough mind. He doesn't even though he's had a lot of injuries, he's right there to push a kid with. Betts said.

"He's an unselfish athlete, loves the game, and I look up to him. I think if I ever go [to Iowa], I'd like to play for Betts."

"I'm pretty normal, I like to have fun. I know the guy's been injured. I love the game, and I love to play."

Betts was named All-American in his senior season. The Badger defense, which was led by Betts, was voted to be the best defense in the Big Ten. Betts said he had a good season, and he's looking forward to the next season.

**Dallas tops Oakland in American Bowl**

By John McK

**MEXICO CITY** — Dallas running back Carter returned from an awful start with an impressive performance Saturday and passing the Cowboys beat the Oakland Raiders, 21-7, Monday night, snapping their nine-game winning streak.

The Cowboys had 586 yards of offense, 327 of them in the air. Carter had 27 yards against New Orleans on Aug. 19, 38 yards against the Bears on Sept. 13. Carter was voted first team All-Pro.

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Previous champions prevail in first round of U.S. Open

By Bob Cicala
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Rafter strengthened Monday in beginning his bid for a third U.S. Open title with a 7-6 (7), 6-2, 6-3 victory over wild card Bob Bryan.

The two-time U.S. Open champion, Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport, also opened 2001 in winning fashion on opening day of the Grand Slam event.

Top-seeded Hingis used pressure and power tennis to eliminate wild card Laura Granville, 6-1, 6-2, in just over an hour.

Davenport, seeded No. 3, ousted Andrea Glass, 6-3, 6-2.

Rafter, who won the U.S. Open in 1997 and 1999, was a first-round casualty each of the last two years. The Aussie seemed to struggle again when Bryan forced him to a first-set tiebreaker.

But Rafter shrugged off pressure and handled to win the tiebreak, 7-5, and then held off Bryan's 115 mph serve through the next two sets.

Rafter's trademark body and ball hitting style continued to work, but it was the tiebreak that decided the outcome.

Granville, who won last year's Arizona Open in January, could not match Hingis' power and served only 27% of first serve points.

"I have no regret about it," Hingis said, referring to her 115 mph serve. "If was difficult, but I believe it is something that at least will help her in the future."

Granville had slipped in confidence, ranking a career low 75th in the world after a poor 2000 and therefore unseeded for the first time in the last seven years.

"I was making mistakes," Granville said. "It was difficult to play against her."

Hingis, who won her only U.S. Open in 1997, did not drop another game, taking advantage of 26 unforced errors by Granville.

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"I played pretty good," Granville said. "I tried to stay in the court."

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**WISCONSIN**

*By Barbara W. Allen*  

**MADISON.** Wisconsin’splorer tear of the court and the Badgers fell behind in Tuesday night’s game.

**Outlook:** Barry Alvarez’s Badgers have been defeated by 11 of their past 13 games; they are 10-23 overall and 2-12 in the Big Ten.这样才能 get a home victory against Northwestern in Madison. The Badgers are 7-4 at home and 0-8 in road games.

**What’s Ahead:** The Badgers play Illinois on Saturday.

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Iowa State doesn’t mind the extra time

By John Arain

Iowa State football coach Bill Snyder has been known to use preparation as an advantage for his players throughout his career, and this season is no different. In fact, Snyder feels that the extra time his team has had due to the coronavirus pandemic has been beneficial.

"We’ve got our key back even more than usual," he said. "We’ve got our guys ready to go even more than usual."

Snyder’s comments come after the NCAA allowed teams to practice for 29 days without contact, which has allowed the Cyclones to establish an early rhythm.

"That’s been our focus," Snyder said. "Getting comfortable with each other and the schemes."
The Iowa City Community School District has an immediate opening for:

**CASHIER**

Full-time, $10.17 per hour.

Contact: Alan Wright, Principal, 1105 SW Liberty, Coralville, IA 5224. Fax: 319-224-4097.

**CUSTODIAL**

Full-time, $10.17 per hour.

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**MAINTENANCE**

Full-time, $10.17 per hour.

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**SEVERAL POSITIONS**

Wickham's is looking for dependable workers for five days a week. August 20 through November 21. Full-time, $9.75-$10.54 per hour. Contact: Carol, 1101 SE 7th, Coralville, IA 5224. Phone: 319-224-4097. Fax: 319-224-4097.

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**DENTAL HYGIENIST**


**NURSE**

The University of Iowa Hospital & Clinics has an immediate opening for a nurse practitioner. Contact: L. A. Jones, The Daily Iowan, 1101 SW Liberty, Coralville, IA 5224. Phone: 319-224-4097. Fax: 319-224-4097.
quote of the day

The foodie community used to bash me, too.

— Emeril Lagasse, chef and TV personality, on the bad buzz he has received for his new role in one of NBC's new half-hour comedy series "Emeril."

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Math Physics Seminar/Operatory Theory Seminar, Organizational Meeting, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 107, Van Munching Hall.

Seniors in Gene Therapy, "AM-Mediated Gene Transfer for Hemophilia," Katherine A. Rigan, M.D., Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 107, Van Munching Hall.

Cosmology Seminar, Organizational Meeting, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 304, Van Allen Hall.

Public Service Announcement, today at 4 p.m., Lucas Dodge Room, IMU.

Tartan Sale, Poster Sale, and Apple Products, today at 4:15 p.m., Hubbard Park.

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Dear University of Iowa Community:

Welcome to the beginning of a new academic year! To celebrate, I hope you will enjoy the 2001 Week of Welcome activities. These events have been planned to introduce new students to University life, familiarize them with University resources, and solidify our shared sense of community. I know that these events will encourage you to take advantage of all that the University of Iowa and its surrounding communities have to offer you. I look forward to seeing you at all campus events throughout the semester - and again, welcome.

Mary Lou Carter
President