U.S. death toll in Iraq hits 1,000

A spike in fighting pushes total to 1,003 — 865 since Bush declared an end to major combat

BY HANZA HENDAWI ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. military deaths in the Iraq campaign passed the 1,000 milestone Tuesday, with more than 80 of them during thestubborn insurgency that flared after the Americans brought down Saddam Hussein and President Bush declared that major combat was over.

A spike in fighting with Sunni and Shiite insurgents killed eight Americans in the Baghdad area on Tuesday and early today, pushing the count to 1,003. That number includes 1,000 U.S. troops and these civilians, two working for the U.S. Army and one for the Air Force.

The tally was compiled by the Associated Press based on Pentagon records and AP reporting from Iraq.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld cited progress on numerous fronts in the Bush administration's global war on terrorism and said U.S. forces should not underestimate the willfulness of the American people and its coalition allies to suffer casualties in Iraq and elsewhere.

UI ARTS KICKOFF

The Zhou Brothers, Shan Zun (left) and Da Heng, originally from China but now based in Chicago, prepare for the opening celebration of the UI’s Year of the Arts and Humanities. Other participants included the Exotic and Main Quaters, Marvin Bell, and Edward Hirsh, the president of the Guggenheim Foundation.

A BRUSH WITH HUMANKIND

The UI’s Year of Arts and Humanities opens with improvized ‘art performance’

BY ALEX LANG

The Zhou brothers were making a mess in the DMU ballroom. Paint exploded against the walls and smeared black, white, blue, and red blobs across the floor. Tues­day evening, several large sum­mered the work like a sheep­shower curtain, protecting the

ballroom from any disasters. “We don’t think about what we are going to paint,” said Shan Zun Zhou, preparing brushes before the “art performance”... . “We work painting something about humankind.”

The brothers first performed during the 2003 world summit before each world leaders as Bill Clinton and Tony Blair. In the end, the DMU painting was completed with every viewer seeing something a little different. Only one image in the 12-foot-wide canvas could be made out: the large silhouette of a person.

“Gee, that was incredible,” said Christopher Merriell, the re­gistrar of the UI’s Year of the Arts and Humanities. “It gave everybody a chance to see dis­covery in motion.”

In addition to the painting performance, several other activities helped kick off the opening celebration of the arts and humanities celebration.

UI President David Skorton declared 2004 to be an academic year devoted to arts and the humanities in the fall of 2003. Since then, several state organizations have defined their support, including Iowa State.

Local voter registration surging, official says

Johnson County Voter Statistics


BY J.K. PERRY

A local election official is calling voracious-registration numbers leading up to the Nov. 2 general election "unprecedented," and he forecasts more voters as a key in the election process.

The Johnson County Auditor’s Office has called 17,922 active reg­istered voters 55 days before the general election, a spike of more than 2,500 compared with final numbers for the 2000 presidential election. The number of registered voters in the 18 to 24-year-old cate­gory has also risen. The deadline to register to vote for the Nov. 2 elec­tion is Oct. 25.

"There’s a lot of activity in prepa­ration for the upcoming election," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Haskett. “This is absolutely unprecedented.

He attributes the increase to the efforts of both Democrats and Republicans to turn out voters, in addition to other groups assisting in registration. The number of regis­tered voters represents more than 83 percent of the voting population in Johnson County, according to 2000 census estimates. However, Haskett hopes turnout numbers — the key factor — will increase from the national average, which hovers around 55 percent.

Absentee ballots are flooding into the office in record numbers as well.

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The marigold garden known a little bit about community, and pride.

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JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ELECTION

Hopefuls weigh in on Senior Center

At a forum, the two sheriff candidates spar over the jail issue

BY NICK PETERSEN

Candidates competing for the two spots up for election on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors promised to provide job stability and funding for roads, the jail and health care at a forum sponsored by the AARP Iowa Center.

The five candidates vied to make the best case between the county and its senior citizens as they vied for votes at the Iowa City AARP Senior Center.

Before that event, sheriff candidates Lenny Pulkrabek and Steve Snyder buried heads during a similar forum at the Senior Center. Snyder pulled at Pulkrabek, suggesting that the Johnson County Jail needs immediate action.

Pulkrabek has proposed further study on the issue in addition to promoting a de-traditionalization center and measures other than jail to alleviate substance abuse and crowding.

The majority who attended, however, were more excited about funding for the facility that housed the jail.

The county has given the Sheriff’s Office $3.2 million per year since it dropped an agreement for 20 percent of the costs of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Terri Neull who is running again for re-election. That agreement, which allotted the Sheriff’s Office $19.5 million per year, because of . . .

"The things I would look at would be a two-year com­mitment": maintain a Sheriff’s Office so that would make sure we have a repre­sentative on the Sheriff’s Com­mittee."

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UIHC unveils sports-medicine clinic

BY CLARE PIERSON

Active citizens of all ages and skill levels can now find first-aid sports-medicine treatment at one convenient spot with the Tuesday opening of the Sports Medicine Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"This center is for the active population of Iowa City that wants to remain active but doesn't require hospitalization," said Ned Amendola, the medical director of the center and a UI professor of orthopedic surgery. "Recreational athletes, as well as high school and UI athletes, can come here for rehabilitations, conditioning programs, preventive care, and recreational programs.

"The new clinic is well-equipped with the materials and equipment that the UI Sports Medicine Center is renowned for," said UI assistant professor of orthopedic surgery Robert Dana. "It's a great addition to the community, and I'm looking forward to seeing how it works in practice." The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 2424 Medical Plaza East, Suite 100, Iowa City.

STATE

Robert Dana named Iowa's Poet Laureate

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UI sophomore Chris O'Brien answers an email gizmo question using a remote during introductory Physics II inVan Allen Hall on Sept. 1. Students can purchase the remotes along with their textbooks, and they can be used just like textbooks.

BY CLARE PIERNEL

Craig Kletzing, a UI associate professor of physics and astronomy, has received national attention for his use of physics students in the classroom. In the hallway, UI junior Aaron Anderson answers the question with a simple push of a button.

"I totally need it," Anderson said. "It's a great tool, and I think it's been a great addition to the classroom. The kids really like it, and it's a great visual way to stay on top of their work and to answer questions anonymously." The remote control has been used by UI professors and students to stay on top of their work and to answer questions anonymously.

"I think it's a waste of money," Dana said without giving a written quote.

"This new center will be a great addition to the community, and with the new Field House, the community will be able to stay healthy," said UI president Bruce Harreld. "I think this is a great addition to the community, and I'm looking forward to seeing how it works in practice." The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 2424 Medical Plaza East, Suite 100, Iowa City.
U.S. military deaths in Iraq reach 1,000

IRAQ
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The progress has prompted a burst of American optimism, but hope that at some point we might emerge from the 'war without end' he said, "is nothing more precarious."
Bush administration officials said the United States faces a difficult war on terrorism. The air that accompanied the Bush administration's statement, however, "I don't think the administration is the reason for the war, and some have questioned what extent foreign policy makers have been involved in the United States' policy formulation and implementation," former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Tuesday.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry issued a statement saying the United States "is not prepared to deal with the complex and tragic situation we face in Iraq."

"Today marks a tragic milestone in the war in Iraq. More than 1,000 American soldiers and civilians have given their lives in this war," Kerry said.

The 1,000 U.S. military deaths in Iraq occurred after the invasion, which has been called a "war of choice," and the American deaths now total 1,000.

The war in Iraq is the largest military engagement since the Vietnam War. The U.S. military has lost 1,000 soldiers in Iraq, a number that is likely to grow. The Iraq War is estimated to have cost the United States $1 trillion, and the war has strained the nation's domestic economy. The Iraq War has been a source of division and debate within the United States, and it has caused significant concerns about national security and foreign policy. The war has also been a source of controversy and criticism, with many people questioning the decision to go to war and the handling of the conflict. The war in Iraq has also been a source of stress and strain for the American military, with many soldiers facing significant challenges and difficulties. The war in Iraq has also been a source of controversy and criticism, with many people questioning the decision to go to war and the handling of the conflict. The war in Iraq has also been a source of stress and strain for the American military, with many soldiers facing significant challenges and difficulties.
Joe's adds extension, beer garden  

The bar's owner hopes the renovations will attract new customers, responses to the changes are mixed.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  

Joe's Place customers familiar with the bar's homey interior on Tuesday were in for a shock — a new beer garden is now open.

The 1,200-square-foot extension, which includes a new, outdoor beer garden, and large windows that face the street, were completed in January on the former site of Easy Plaza.

The outdoor structure, which is different from its neighbor, is an airy room with chic tile floors and large windows. A shiny black new-to-cooler sits in one corner.

Easy Plaza Chinese Restaurant previously occupied most of the area, and Cape Coral police were called to the original bar near old train into an open, airy room with tile floors and large windows. A shiny black new-to-cooler sits in one corner.


definitive, the bar's owner.

**Prosecutor pushes for insurance records**  

An assistant county attorney wants insurance information in a vehicular-homicide case.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  

Attorneys for an insurance company are refusing to provide information that prosecutors believe is relevant in a case against a man who killed one person and injured another in Iowa City on Tuesday.

**Legislature achieves compromise, OKs fund**  

BY MIKE GLOVER  

Legislators have cleared a long-day of work through details of the package, spending hours behind closed door meeting rooms to discuss the legislation. Much of the day was spent waiting for senators to draft proposals that would make sense of planned changes to the state's budgetary process.

Reminders for Bicycle Operation  

- Slow down when riding near pedestrians.  
- Always maintain control of your bicycle.  
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Emergency workers are delayed and tempers rise in the aftermath of Hurricane Frances

Storm refugees jam Florida roads

By Bill Barton

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Thousands of residents desperate to return home after enduring Hurricane Frances ignored Florida’s plan to shut off Tuesday, jamming highways, delaying emergency workers, and causing tensions to flare in the sticky heat.

One man was desparate for tea that he shot the lock off a fence. Police broke it out in some places. Drivers waited for hours to fill up their gas tanks. Many of those who were locked around several blocks in Stuart as a_distribution center was over_al_National Guardsmen offered water, ice, and red be_Logo

“Everybody’s hot, everybody’s sweaty as much as that night that nobody can sleep. Everybody’s burning and trapping. The kids kept crying, I can’t take in no more of this,” said Maria Sanchez, 35, who waited more than three hours to get supplies in Stuart, approximately 60 miles north of West Palm Beach.

While many began removing debris, clearing downed trees, and mopping up the water in_Logo

An unidentified woman checks out a submerged vehicle in Galenaire, Fla., on Tuesday. Rains from Hurricane Frances overflowed a nearby retention pond.

“It almost seems like we’ve got a ‘kick me’ sign on the state here.”

— Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami

Lawmakers to push for intelligence plan

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Washington — An influential senator’s plan to break up the CIA and restructure the Pentagon’s spy agencies under a single national intelligence director is receiving strong resistance from the director of the Central Intel_lIGENCE Agency.

The Senate Intelligence Committee’s recommendation, passed in July by the 9/11 commission, was rebuff_Logo

The commission wanted “administrative and programmatic goals and didn’t envision change on the scope that Roberts did, Hamilton said.”

“We just didn’t look at it at that boldly,” Hamilton said. “What we want is the (national intelligence director) needs to insti_tute of those groups, and then we didn’t recommend putting these agencies out of the Department of Defense, but we thought that was too much of a change.”

Congress is working on sev_Logo

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Roy Anker is Professor of English at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he teaches writing, literature, and film.

"I have been crying for so many days, and I came here to feel that we are actually together," said Vera Danilina. Although some in Beslan have criticized Putin for not meeting with survivors of the tragedy, the president has avoided the brunt of the anger over the attacks. "Of course I support him, and it's necessary to be even more harsh with terrorists," said Galina Yeliseyev, a history teacher who was at the Moscow rally.

"We cannot let go of Chechnya," the Russian leader said. Putin, with your, read a banner at the rally.

The demonstration was heavily advertised on state-controlled television, with prominent actors appealing to citizens to turn out. Banners bore the white, blue, and red of Russia's flag, and speakers echoed Putin's statements that terrorists must be crushed.

U.S. ECONOMY

CBO offers some good news, some bad news on U.S. deficit

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON - A revision

economy has moderately

improved the federal govern

ment's expected deficit this year, but the government's long-term

positions have not yet been

warmed, largely because of an

anticipatory surge in defense

spending, the nonpartisan Con

gressional Budget Office said on

Tuesday.

The deficit for the current fis-

cal year, which will end Sept.

30, will reach $422 billion -

$46 billion more than last year's

record level but a $61 bil-

lion improvement from CBO's

forecast in March.

That, however, is now expec-
ted to accumulate debt of nearly $3.5 trillion during the next decade, according to the CBO, Congressional official

budget watchdog. That total is $261 billion higher than the last CBO forecast. Much of the increase stems from higher

spending, including an

assumption that the cost of

fighting in Iraq and

Afganistan will drag on for 30

more years.

The budget office anticipates

that the total federal debt will

rise to nearly $47 trillion this year

and nearly $4.4 trillion by 2014.

"This is a fiscal situation in which we cannot rely on econom-

ic growth to cause deficits to

decrease," warned CBO Director Douglas Holtz-Eakin, a former econ-

omist for President Bush's

White House. "The central path of the budgetary outlook will be

determined by policy choices."

Economic growth is one of the few optimistic factors. The CBO says that the economy will add

1.3 million more jobs this year and

next, pushing the unemployment rate down to 5.8% from 6%.

"It's another one of those

numbers that we've seen before," said Tim Adams, the policy director for

the Bush campaign.

"Gus Wynn Bush could

campaign over a record budget

deficit," he said.

But budget analysts said the report should not be as good news to either side, because neither has detailed a plan to tackle the burgeoning deficit problem.

"It's another side of those

unanimous reminders to the
classes of the rich that they don't want to face," said Robert Rubin, the executive director of the Center Coalition,

a budget watchdog group.  

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Encouraging news on the voting front

In the 2000 presidential election, more than 200,000 registered voters in Johnson County did not vote. In the 2004 presidential election, fewer than 20 percent of those registered did not vote. It is encouraging to hear that the number of persons requesting absentee ballots has significantly risen four years ago.

As of Sept. 4, all 19 counties in Johnson County voted on a sizeable ballot that included the presidential race, along with other races from candidates who have been successful in the past. The number of persons requesting absentee ballots has increased significantly over the past four years.

Although Johnson County’s voter turnout is well above the national average (almost half of registered voters nationally stayed home in 2004, more than one person in five who were registered voted in this election), it is possible that the increase in requests for absentee ballots is a wave of enthusiasm for the November 2004 election and the potential for more significant increases in voter interest.

It is likely that the increase in requests for absentee ballots is not only to ensure that voters can cast their ballots, but also to encourage more people to participate in the electoral process. The increase in absentee ballots indicates a growing interest in the importance of voter participation in the outcome of the November 2004 election and the potential for more significant increases in voter interest.

LETTERS

Bush tax cuts most important

It’s funny how Bush got me into tax cuts. Because I get a tax cut, I don’t have a job, but I’m not worried about it because I have the money in the stock market. My neighbor says that you should worry, and I say that’s right because all this money benefits the rich in the long run. I’m rich, but I have no worries about it because the government’s there to help me. My neighbor says the taxes are high and the government spends too much money. I say that because of military spending don’t cut, it should stay because the troops need it. My neighbor says that we should care whether the disabled widow down the street gets the help she needs, but I say, there are children here who can’t get any help because of the government. My neighbor says, “It’s the American way.” But I say, “It’s the American way.”

I am so afraid of the terror act on American not occurring under Bush’s watch that I vote for Bush because I’m not afraid of a terrorist attack on my family. My neighbor says that you should worry about the terrorist attack on your family, and I say that it would happen if we voted for someone other than Bush. I am so afraid of the terror act on American that I voted for Bush because it would happen if we voted for someone other than Bush. My neighbor says that I should worry about the terror act on American. I say that I don’t need to worry about the terror act on American because I voted for Bush. My neighbor says that the terror act on American would happen if I voted for someone other than Bush. I say that I don’t need to worry about the terror act on American because I voted for Bush. My neighbor says that the terror act on American would happen if I voted for someone other than Bush. I say that I don’t need to worry about the terror act on American because I voted for Bush.

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All's fair in social climbing

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Vanity Fair is easily one of the year's most beautiful films, though not one of its most coherent. The gorgeous mixture of early 19th-century England and Indian color can not make the picture flow together.

The film is based on William Makepeace Thackeray's 1853 novel of the same name; it centers on Becky Sharp (Robin Wright), an exotic turned governness trying to climb the steep social ladder in early 19th England. At the opening of the film, Becky has just arrived in London, where she is struggling through the Napoleonic Wars, which offer up melodramatic opportunities to demonstrate Becky's steely resolve and resourcefulness.

She is smart, beautiful, and feisty — traits that endeared her to men, and some wealthy women (played delightfully by Robin Atkin, Old Mountain, who is a hit lady herself). But these traits also make Becky a target of the snubs and slights that vex the privileged classes. And when she is estranged from the snobish brother she left behind, who went to great lengths to grab money and social standing fast — and often destroy — every relationship she has, and her single-mindedness blinds her to the possibilities that love, motherhood, and friendship could hold for her.

Wrightson has been called on old choice for the lead role after her fizzy Blake role as Ellie Woods, but Becky bears a striking resemblance to the tough, smart beauty trying to break through Herriman's eligible doors. At times, Wrightson is perfect for the role displaying witty charm and determination. At others, she seems out of place — more than Blake — lacking the gravity to pull off the darker aspects of the role.

The same could be said for the cast. Many are washed off from solid acting to play roles that aren't quite right for them. However, not everyone could control the overtones because of the original and the fascinating world and characterizations that Ovid provides.

What Vanity Fair amounts to is an uneven, even at times inter­esting concept. Too much is squandered into a work that cannot hold everything, which makes the film transcendent. Still, the novel's center is strong and compelling, and the entire film is a visual delight. Tighter writing and editing, and a more deft film and made it great.

I ran 0110 Emma Thompson as the action, he said. Although the stories are separate, each incorporates water and a transformation of some kind.

Themes start coming out about change, metamorphosing, seeing one thing to another, and becoming something different," Okiishi said.

Among the myths included in the play are the story of Malco, the king who turns all his men into gold; Pupheus, the half-mortals son of the sun god, who wants to drive the sun chariot; and Timea and Philemon, the generous couple who unknowingly give food and shelter to the disguised gods Zeus and Hespana.

The number of characters requires the 15 actors to take on at least five roles each, Okiishi said. Pitt's roles include the god, who wants to drive the sun chariot; and Hermes, the sporty god, who wants to drive the sun chariot.

The pool did present new challenges for the company. In mock comedy, Rayman mentioned that tech rehearsal, the first role included micro­ phoners.

"We don't want to be electro­ " he said. "It was just a blur."

The evening performances in the play are a new experience for the actors.

"You're in and you're out," Rayman said. "The evening performances in the pool are a new experience for the actors.

"You're in and you're out," Rayman said.
There are only two kinds of people—those who can shread a gnarly 40-foot wave and everybody else.
The New native participated in two really stays focused," Tabuse said. He pushes the ball up the court, averaging a chief operating officer of the games.

Tabuse, who was waived after training camp with the Denver Nuggets in the NBA last year, said he's very happy that the commissioner's office Tuesday.

"I'm very happy that we have the opportunity to make the NBA," he said.

"I'm very happy that I was picked," he said. "I'm just the starting line, and I know that it's the beginning. I will do my best to continue to do that." Tabuse explained.

BY JESSICA SEVESKA

Amos Hall dreamed that the Hawkeye football team would play in the Metrodome in the Midwestern Tournament.

"Beat Iowa State Week" was created by the group UI Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow. The group leaders said the Hawkeye tournament will be the first installment of an annual celebration that includes free Hawkeye gear, games and other events.

"A lot of people are really excited about this week," he said while standing next to a black-and-gold test.

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Iowa State defeated Iowa on Saturday, 37-7, for its first win of the season.

"They really have a lot of people to be proud of at this stage," Tabuse said.

"Iowa has a lot of talent to support a championship team," Tabuse said.
Tiller, Orton still have concerns about play despite 51-0 victory

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Field Hockey — vs. Ohio State at Cardinal Classroom, 7 p.m.

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Field Hockey — vs. Wisconsin at Cardinal Classroom, 7 p.m.

Volleyball — vs. Missouri State at Cardinal Classroom, 1 p.m.

Football — vs. Northern Illinois at Kinnick Stadium, 12 p.m.

Volleyball — vs. Ohio State at Cardinal Classroom, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Volleyball — vs. Wisconsin at Cardinal Classroom, 11 a.m.

Football — vs. Michigan at Kinnick Stadium, 12 p.m.

Volleyball — vs. Missouri State at Cardinal Classroom, 7 p.m.

Field Hockey — vs. Wisconsin at Cardinal Classroom, 7 p.m.

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NEW DELHI — A bomb that prevailed over a charter plane attack on Wednesday in New Delhi.

The attack was on a passenger plane flying between New Delhi and Bhubaneswar.

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Dementieva, Hewitt advance to semis

Mauresmo's loss costs her the chance to take the No. 1 ranking

BY HAL B. ROSEN

NEW YORK — Elena Dementieva shook off a record loss to secure the first Grand Slam title of her career, at least temporarily, to take the No. 1 spot in the women's rankings. She was unseeded No. 8 Jennifer Capriati and No. 3 Serena Williams.

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Mauresmo came into the match seeded No. 2, and she had the opportunity to take over the top spot in the rankings less than 24 hours after defending champion Elena Dementieva was toppled from No. 1 by a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Nadia Petrova on Monday night.

Just over two weeks ago, Mauresmo lost the gold medal match to Elena Dementieva at the Athens Olympics, so the No. 1 spot is perhaps the second most important match today against second seed Anabel Medina.
The pressure is on for AFC South champs

The Colts begin their NFL season Thursday at New England

By Michael Marot

Indianapolis - Tony Dungy has a message for the Indianapolis Colts.

"When the Colts kick off the NFL season Thursday against New England, he expects the bar to be higher - especially when a title game is on the line again.

"It's in our DNA, it's in our one championship rear.

"You can talk about the past, but until you win that title game, you have to do it. It's in our DNA to be great."

The 2004 AFC South champs have their high-staking offense intact and a defense that is getting younger and arguably better. When Dungy heaps praise on his new kids, he has a point.

"They're going to keep improving every year," Dungy said. "It's in their DNA, it's in their heart."

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Men’s golf team looks to improve
Anderson and team leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., in ninth place

GOLF
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The last couple of years we’ve lost a lot of starters," Ferentz said. "Those kids are good, and those are the kids we’ve lost. I think they love Iowa, and they love being Hawkeyes.

And there’s no sensitive baby talk regarding the other seniors, like senior running back Shada to see action?: True

"I think both of them will play," Ferentz said. "We haven’t decided who is going to start yet. We won’t decide that until the end of the week, but both of them are going to play.

Both Ferentz and players know-s- that I rank the top seven players on the team estimated as eight to 10, and if we’re going to win, we’re going to need all those guys," he said.

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Woman tried in Danton murder-for-hire case

Wolfmeyer's lawyer: She was an unknowing 'pawn'

BY BETSY TAYLOR

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A woman charged with helping Mike Danton try to arrange a murder for hire was an unknowing "pawn" in the pre-hockey player's plans to have his agent killed, her lawyer told jurors Tuesday.

Katie Wolfmeyer, 19, who was dating the former St. Louis Blues player, is charged in federal court with conspiring to arrange a murder for hire and using a telephone wire to arrange the murder.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Clark said in his opening statement that Wolfmeyer was a willing participant in the plot to kill Danton's agent, Don Frost.

"The evidence will show she contributed to a murder-for-hire plot as she could not miss an affair...with Mike Danton," Clark said.

Danton pleaded guilty in July to trying to hire a hit man for $5,000 to kill Frost at Danton's apartment in St. Louis apartment.

He has sentenced Oct. 22. Judge William Stark has ruled that Danton does not have to testify against Wolfmeyer.

Frost was shot, and he said he was not the intended target. But authorities said Danton and Frost had argued over Danton's alleged promiscuity and alcohol use, and Danton wanted him dead because he feared Frost would talk to team management.

In his statement Tuesday, Clark told jurors Wolfmeyer was partying with friends on April 14 when she received a phone call from Danton. When she was with the Blues in California for an NHL playoff game, Danton asked Wolfmeyer if she knew of anyone who could help carry out a plot, Clark said.

Clark said Wolfmeyer gave the call to a man at the party, Justin Lenz Jones, and Danton then asked him about arranging a killing.

But as it happens, Jones, whom Wolfmeyer had just met, was a police dispatcher from Illinois. Jones began laying conversations with Danton and notified police, who arrested the FBI.

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calendar
- "Leadership Development Seminar: "Creative Leadership: Crashing Crises," 9 a.m.
- "Dark Matter and Sticky Stuff," Marvin Bell, noon, UREC Center Little Theatre.
- "Radiol Days, Case of the Cell," 2 p.m., 122 Medcalf Hall.

horoscopes
Wednesday, September 8, 2004
by Barbara Eckstein, Samiksha Shambaugh, and Terry Pitta
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have trained people to do a lot of things, and today will be a day that will bring results. You will instinctively know what will benefit you the most.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is money's time. Acquaint yourself with your nearest associates. You may not make a big buck, but today you will accumulate some.
CANCER (June 21-July 23): Good things will happen if you are accommodating.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Nothing will be as apparent as first. Don't jump to conclusions. Hold your time, and watch to see what others do. Money can be made.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Love is all around, so don't waste not on someone new. Getting involved in something that interests you will bring you in contact with someone who will influence your future.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are being torn in too many directions, so stand up for yourself before you reach your breaking point. Do what's best for you, and stop worrying.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your dreams are open now. This is a great time for creatives. Open to the ideas that flow. You are all sorts of good things will develop from the visions of knowledge.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is money to be made if you are passionate about your plans. You will instinctively know what will pay off and how to go about getting your perspectives.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships will play a major role in whatever you are trying to do today. Be a little picky — after all, who ever can benefit you the most?
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities to get involved in a project that is right up your alley will develop today. Interviews, meetings, and presentations should all be on your agenda.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a little off to-day, and doing something that will make you feel good.

news you need to know
Today — $10 charge for each course added or dropped.
Sept. 13 — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration Sept. 13-17, students held to 75% of tuition and mandatory fees.

happy birthday to...
Sept. 8 — Jeffery Bell, 24; Andy Pigge

PATV schedule
7 a.m. Democracy Now!
11:15 a.m. Project 4
11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Kathryn: As interview with Wendy Stegall
4 p.m. Back to bread — contact Improv!
2 p.m. United Methodist Church
3 p.m. Our Reformer Church
5 p.m. Power of Victory
4:30 p.m. Sports Special Live!

UITV schedule
3 p.m. Q&A with Seymour harassed
4:30 p.m. Search for Water in Mars
8 p.m. "House the House"
8:30 p.m. Dance the Way We Live Now
7 p.m. Search for Water on Mars
9 p.m. "House the House"

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PERIOD.

DONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

quote of the day
"None of the stores have anything that you need. There is no bread to be found, no ice or water."
— Florida Senator Ferraro, as a mini-act in West Palm Beach, Fla., where lines stretched for miles Sunday

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What country was home to the God's wheat? Answer: E.

THINGS YELLED BEFORE BEING KICKED OUT OF CHUCK E. CHEESE'S

— by Josh Feld
- Giant cat! Get off my dad, genius, Redbar!
- I've got 1,000,000 tickets here. If that's not good enough to buy a date with you, what will?
- Come on, kid. I can play pinball better with my eyes closed,

Do I have to register as a sex offender at the front desk?
- If it doesn't whack every single male in this place, then the terrorist wins.

Chuckie's out back, shooting coke with the line team.

Where are all the white males at?
- Let's play a new game, son. You shut the hell up, and I don't need you to death with Chuckie's arm.

Billy there, you happily married? You sure? Don't want to lose young ladies in the bad pit?

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