Finding a home in HACAP

The location of HACAP and other assisted housing has the Iowa City School District concerned about academic performance

BY ARNA WILSON

At age 7, Carol Turner’s only son found a dead body while walking in the neighborhood in Glenwood. Nine years later, she beats out the back door of Iowa City’s Housing Authority Community Action Program emergency housing on Broadway, driven by the urge to grow mountains.

A tall 55-year-old with wisps of gray in her hair, Turner’s haven, however, is under scrutiny. The location of HACAP and other assisted housing has the Iowa City School District concerned about academic performance.
**Demand for counseling increases**

Big Ten schools are seeing more students use their services.

**BY JULIE ZARE**

Many Big Ten campuses are adding an increasing demand for mental health services, and the UI is not the only university facing this challenge.

Mark Harris, an associate director of UI Counseling Services, said the office offered more than 7,000 hours of counseling to University of Iowa students last year, compared to more than 9,000 hours this year.

"Offering unlimited mental health services in a university is something that most schools cannot afford to do," Harris said.

Although there are no set rules, Harris said the UI counseling treatment model is similar, with selective intervention and counseling programs available to help students who can expect to receive benefits from a time-limited counseling model, such as the usual six to 12 weeks. Nonetheless, she said, more sessions are provided if a student is serving short-term counseling and a more serious arrangement.

Most university campuses have an average of about 80 to 100 counselors on staff, according to the National College Counseling Association. Harris said the UI is offering more than 150 hours of counseling to University of Iowa students.

The director of UI Counseling Services, said, "There is a demand for counseling services, and we are trying to meet that demand as best we can." However, he said, "We cannot guarantee that every individual will receive counseling, and we are working to ensure that every individual who needs counseling will receive it." Harris said the UI is providing more counseling services to the University of Iowa campus.

Harris said counseling is more needed than in the past.

"The stigma around mental health treatment has been reduced, and people are more willing to talk about it than previously," he said.

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**Report: Schools should accelerate gifted students**

Two UI professor collaborate with an Australian scholar to issue education ‘wake-up call’

**BY JESSICA SEVESKA**

With the help of a new book written by a UI faculty member, gifted students might be able to graduate from high school before they get their driver's license.

The authors of A NationDestined hope their research and information will help gifted students and parents understand the importance of education and that they receive an education that challenges that students.

The leading author, UI Blenheim-Blanchard Associate Director Susan Assaf, describes a University of New South Wales professor’s study that reports that gifted students be offered a more challenging education through Advanced Program Classes, skipping grades, entering school early, and graduating school early.

Colangelo said the Daily Iowan of 50 students that he found this report "delights" math that skipper grades and similar practices have mental, emotional, and psychological effects on students.

People may have these results because of the amount of attention given to highly successful cases, such as it is the case with the study of a medical school, said.

The research shows that many students have a higher long-term and short-term effects. However, Colangelo said, most educators and parents are still reluctant to fill the needs of gifted students because parents think an accelerated education is expensive, and teachers do not want students to receive special treatment.

"What does it cost to skip a child from grade one, grade two, grade three to grade four? Nothing — zero," he said in a UI news release.

"I was surprised by the number of students and teachers that said they do not want students to be gifted for their gifted children. The report, he said, would offer ideas and persuasive tools to help teachers contact all gifted students.

The most remarkable aspect of the study, Colangelo said, is that there is a large amount of research that is consistent and positive. However, hardly any schools are providing the acceleration education that gifted students need, he said.


**Police blotter**

**By SCOTT COOK**

Murphy Murne, 22, 310 S. 5th Ave., was charged Sunday with consuming without a permit. He was charged Sunday with operating a vehicle without a license.

Larry Carter, 67, Selten, was charged Saturday with carrying a weapon without a permit.

Bruce Eales, 37, 1077 Seymour Ave., was charged Sunday with drug dealing with intent to deliver.

Jeff Pellegrin, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with consuming alcohol under the legal age.

Emery Mace, 19, 1424 Center Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Jolly, 44, 479 Jefferson St., was charged Saturday with operating a vehicle without a license.

Robby Good, 26, 1098 Lehigh Ave., was charged Saturday with consuming under the legal age.

Brian Eales, 37, 1077 Seymour Ave., was charged Saturday with consuming alcohol under the legal age.

Scott Green, 23, 239 S. 5th Ave., was charged Monday with operating a vehicle without a license.

Robert Hardin, 43, 334 D. Wright, was charged Monday with furnishing an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

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**DRUMLIN COMMUNITY CENTER**

Davey Collins

A UHC computer program (UHC, Joe Blanken, UI student) resident (middle), and Heather Wilz in a high-tech join sessions with some friends.

Pedestrian Mall on Monday night

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Maureen Mummey, The Daily Iowan
Iowa gears up absentee voting

BY MIKE GLOVER

DEB MOYNIH — Iowa’s voters, who launched the presidential nominating season in January, will be the first to open Election Day balloting.

Auditors in Iowa’s 99 counties have their ballots ready, waiting to be called to absentee voters as needed.

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STATE

Worker dies at Iowa Events Center

DES MOINES (AP) — A construction worker died in an accident at the Iowa Events Center, officials said.

Bill Augustin, 65, of Indiana, Iowa, died Sunday night when he was struck by a load that was being moved, said Mike West, Polk County’s risk-management director. Augustin was an employee of National Hog Farmer, a pork processing plant.

Project manager Mark Deaver said crews were working on the ground inside the new arena putting up steel trusses when the accident occurred. He said he didn’t know what happened.

Workers were preparing for the installation of a large truss for the arena roof when the accident happened about 9:20 p.m., officials said.

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Absentee votes were the first to open Election Day.

Voters may choose to avoid the lines on Election Day.

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Bob Delevage, a spokesman for the Iowa secretary of State, said: “We have been tracking requests by prospective absentee voters for the past three weeks. We anticipate that the requests could be higher than two years ago or four years ago.”

Both Republicans and Democrats have been courting prospective absentee voters with door-to-door visits and television advertisements.

“We’ve got an enthusiastic grass-roots effort,” said Scott Sanders, a spokesman for President George W. Bush’s campaign.

“It is a key part of our plans,” said John Norris, who runs field operations for John Kerry’s campaign. “At 20 battleground states, 13 have early absentee programs that we focus on.”

Along with Iowa, other states offering early voting include California, Arizona, Arkansas, and New Mexico.

Early absentee voting would press a rich lode of votes for the campaigns. In Ohio, 1,545 absentee votes were cast in the state’s 13 early vote centers.

In Des Moines, 3,047 absentee votes were cast in the state’s 13 early vote centers.

We're putting a big push on, particularly on those voters who don’t always vote. We call them sporadic voters,” Norris said.

“If we see a state that has a lot of early voting, we’ll send the candidate in, we’ll coordinate the TV ads,” Jim Lockhart, a senior adviser to the Kerry campaign, said in a conference call Monday that Kerry’s trip to Cedar Rapids and Des Moines later this week was timed to coincide with the start of absentee voting.

“We’re going to be encouraging people to do that. We think we have an extraordinary group of voters,” he said, adding that Democrats have capitalized on the strong organization Kerry built in the states before the January primary contests.

More Democrats than Republicans had requested absentee ballots in Polk County by the start of September, Auditor Mike Moeller said. His office has been tracking requests by political party.

Requests were received from 12,510 Democrats, 1,304 Republicans, and 2,087 voters who are not registered with a political party, Moeller’s office said.

Speaking on Sept. 19 at the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors’ annual meeting, David Roederer, the chairman of the Bush campaign in Iowa, said: “We do a better job of getting absentee ballots in, but I see a lot of Republicans are stronger in delivering votes to the polls on Election Day.”

But polls indicate that while Al Gore surled Iowa in 2000 on the strength of his dependable but little effort, voters who cast their ballots in Polk County by the start of September, Auditor Mike Moeller said.

Proponents say early voting during hours which just might forget on Election Day.

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Ivan remnants flood Eastern U.S.

By Dave Bryan

A town in Ohio brought out mourners to watch a flood move away. The city of New Jersey, however, was closed after its parking garage was flooded by the Delaware River.

In Point Pleasant, N.J., water rose near the tops of lamposts at a street level outside the city's fish market. And parts of downtown Point Pleasant, Md., were flooded after the Susquehanna River spilled into city streets.

The remnants of Hurricane Ivan brought nuisance flooding to a large swath of the East after causing misery across the South. On Monday, officials worked to clear streets of water and debris and return people to their homes.

"Our guys are getting snowmelt, and it's going to take a week or two really to move the water out as soon as it starts to snow,"said Mayor Michael Mullen of Point Pleasant, N.J., a town at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers that saw its garage was flooded by the river.

"It's a very serious issue for us," said Mullen. "We're not sure when the water will recede."

The Delaware River force thousands of people to evacuate Sunday. On Monday, the water level was receding but was still expected to reach flood stage early Monday morning.

The flood in New Jersey was caused by heavy rains from Hurricane Ivan, which hit the state on Saturday. The storm caused widespread flooding, with more than 100,000 homes and businesses affected.

Some experts predict the study will aid in smoking bans.

By Linda J. Anderson

TRENTON, N.J. — What is more harmful to your health—smoking a pack a day or sitting in a crowded bar where secondhand smoke is being inhaled? With the new legislation passed by New Jersey lawmakers, the answer is no longer a question of opinion.

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NATION

Security guard shot, killed at Illinois Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An armed security guard shot and killed a man at the Illinois Capitol on Monday after the man pulled a gun from his waistband and pointed it at police, authorities said.

The guard was killed in a shootout with a man who tried to stab him, police said.

The shooting occurred at a news conference outside the Capitol.

The Capitol was locked down for an hour after the shooting, and police said the shooter was not armed.

The shooter entered the building through the west entrance, police said.

Almost immediately after the shooting, a Democratic lawmaker called for tougher gun laws.

"This is a tragedy," said Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago. "We need to do everything we can to prevent this from happening again."

The shooting occurred as lawmakers were preparing to vote on a bill that would require background checks for gun purchases.

The bill was a response to the mass shooting at a school in Parkland, Florida, last year.

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The باستخدام of Bush Guard papers.

By David Baiker

NEW YORK — CBS News apologized on Monday for using "mistaken" documents at the center of the White House re-creation story and said it had failed to abide by the standards of a "new era of investigative reporting without fear or favor." The network said it had made a mistake in judgment and for the first time on air, for trying to discredit Bush's administration.

"We're sorry," said President George W. Bush in an interview with "Good Morning America." "We were wrong to try and discredit the White House."

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CBS News and anchor Dan Rather apologized in their first statement since the story aired Sept. 8, document obtained by The New York Times that was made, however, in 2004.

CBS denies defended itself in a story. "It wasn't a story that they expected to be true," said President Andrew Heyward, the network's chief executive.

CBS News said it would no longer use the document to back its story.

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News

Storm toll in Haiti hits 573

By AMY BRACKEN
Associated Press

GONAIVES, Haiti — The death toll from a tropical storm that devastated parts of Haiti rose to 573 late Monday as rescue crews retrieved dozens of bodies carried away by raging weekend floods or buried by mud or the roofs of their homes, officials said.

The bodies of at least 500 people killed by Tropical Storm Jeanne were filling morgues and hospitals in the backwater capital of Gonaives, where 573 were officially counted as dead. Another 300,000 people were displaced by flooding Nova jeans have been blamed for at least 265 deaths, including seven in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

"I lost my kids, and there's nothing I can do," said Jean Estimable, whose 2-year-old daughter was killed and another of his five children was missing and presumed dead. "All I have is complete despair and the clothes I'm wearing," he said, pointing to a floral dress and ripped trousers. "I can't move," he said, adding that the majority of the bodies stacked in Gonaives' local General Hospital were children. A lack of transport and water and fear of aftershocks had prevented families from the capital, Port-au-Prince, from bringing loved ones to the hospital, residents said.

"There are bodies everywhere," a security guard outside the hospital said.

Downtown Deschapelles, a spokesman for Haiti's civil protection agency, told Associated Press that the town's situation is "catastrophic." He said survivors were eating everything from potatoes to water, cloth, medicine, and dentures.

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Location of housing in IC has district worried

Photo essay by Nick Loomis

Eugene Pearson plays with the head of his grandmother, Carol Turner, as she holds him in the living room of her Iowa City home. Eugene turned 2 in April; he has lived in the house since the family moved here in September 2002.

Eugene Pearson crawls into the living room as his mother, Edward Pearson, steps over decorations from Eugene's second birthday party the previous day. Pearson lives with her mother, Carol Turner, in HACAP housing while studying for her ged at Kirkwood Community College and raising her son.

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Council in April after the Iowa City School Board questioned the continuance of a housing section in southeast Iowa City. This School District is worried that the location of assisted housing could affect several school's academic performance, specifically Turner, 3335 De Forest Ave., and Wood, 3500 Linn Drive, Elementary Schools, said Superintendent Lance Flagg.

A scattered-site policy, if adopted by the city, would mean assisted housing would be more evenly distributed in the city.

Turner had the highest percentage of students enrolled in the free- or reduced-lunch program in 2000 at 88 percent, along with the lowest reading-proficiency percentage among the district's elementary schools.

"We were concerned that when you have a concentration of affordable housing, you get a concentration of high-needs students," Plagge said. But not everyone agrees with this assessment.

"The number of kids who qualify for free-and-reduced lunch at Mark Twain Elementary School and Grant Wood Elementary School is greater than the number of assisted-housing units with families having elementary-school age children in that area," said Charles Eastham, the president of the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship, a nonprofit organization providing affordable housing.

Turner, whose youngest daughter attends Turner, said the School Board's concern about the relationship between assisted housing and students' academic performance was based on stereotypes.

"If they want to pigeonhole people who are living in low-income housing, that is not fair," she said. "As far as my daughter goes, she is doing very well in school, and the students that I know through my daughter are very bright kids."

For Turner, HACAP has laid a foundation for her goals, especially providing the best education for her family. In April 2003, Turner drove to Iowa City from Gary in her 1989 Mer­ cey Monza with her three children, her grandmother, and some clothes. She spent her first month at the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St. It was cramped in one room, she said. She was placed in HACAP housing in September 2003 with help from shelter staff and the Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Court.

I wanted to make going to college for my kids as easy as I turned to Iowa City," she said, "I wanted them to see that there were other things out there, better things."

Born in Kankakee, Ill., and raised in Fort Madison, Turner had memories of visiting Gary when she was younger and thinking that it might have potential for growth. In reality, she rarely slept well at night worrying about her children with drug dealers, stray bullets, and cars.

"Those kids [in Gary] are old before their time," she said. "I did not want my children to be another statistic."

The move has been difficult. When she first came to HACAP housing, she and her children slept on the floor because they did not have beds.

"It's not easy here, either," she said. "But I am a patient woman."

There are many things that Turner is getting together to make a new life. She has living room furniture, donated by the Iowa City Furniture Project, a city-run program that provides used furniture to the community. Her family has beds to sleep on, donated by HACAP. Pictures of her children hang on the wall next to the freight. Her 19-year-old daughter, Edwena, keeps the room and her mother's nature. She is getting her ged at Kirkwood Commu­ nity College in Iowa City while taking

Kawena Pukiko stands outside the home of her aunt, Carol Turner, as a police van drives into the HACAP neighborhood. Before starting at Southeast Junior High last year, Kawena attended Turner Elementary. There is concern that the location of affordable housing is affecting the number of high-need students in the schools, which is greater than that of other schools in the district.

Some of her 13-year-old son, Rueper. Her mother, she said, has been there for her since day one, looking after Turner during the day while she was in school.

"I was frustrated, but I have been able to make a new home, a new life," she said. "I have a home to raise my kids.""
BUSH LEADS IN UI ELECTRONIC MARKET

IEM
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Lush Kinnick seating hypothesis

Allowing the few who can afford pricy seating access to alcohol is questionable in light of the university's commitment to curb high-risk drinking

If the 676 million renovation of Kinnick Stadium, with its luxury skyboxes and outdoor club seating, isn't unusual enough for readers to celebrate, there is more. Now, a select few will also enjoy the distinct privilege of consuming alcohol during games while the rest of the football fans in the general-seating area banned from carrying intoxicating beverages into the stadium. This policy change represents an exercise in hypocrisy that severely undermines the university's commitment to curbing high-risk drinking.

As UI President David Skorton announced last week, the 2,500 fans who decide that premium seating is worth thousands of dollars at the renovated stadium will be able to consume beer and wine during football games (hard liquor, however, will remain prohibited). The new policy, which will have an evident effect at completion of the renovation and be reviewed once that football season is over, creates a dangerous double standard. University officials regularly reenforce their stance against binge drinking and promote activities in which alcohol abuse is not present, but they simultaneously decide that premium eating is worth thousands of dollars per season while leaving alcohol available for those who can afford it. Alcohol is not present, but they simultaneously resort to it as a means of settling expensive absences. Through this logic, the university is implying that the consumption of alcohol is not otherwise worth it, which is hypocritical.

Skorton has argued that the new rule is consistent with the university’s policy that drinking beer would not direct the game because it is only one of the many beverages available at the stadium. It is not the case that consumption of alcohol inside or outside of skyboxes will not transpire, but it may occur more frequently and will be more readily perceived. Furthermore, the policy does favor the wealthy who will be able to enjoy a premium vantage point in the stadium without the burden of having to dash up to the $80,000 per season (almost certainly not students) to rent a suite where the added perk of being allowed to drink during the games. More money does not necessarily mean more responsibility.

In its environment such as that which exists during a Hawkeye football game at Kinnick, where many patrons are in an unsteady state of mind to begin with, allowing alcohol in any area of the stadium is a recipe for disaster. There is no way to ensure that all intoxicating beverages will remain indoors where they belong or that they will not end up in the wrong hands after passing through the security checkpoint. In an arena that lists 11,500 plus fans, the potential for people to break the rules and remain undetected while doing so is far greater, even if alcohol is not a factor. There is plenty of time before and after the games to drink, as many people choose to do already. The UI will have a difficult time pushing forward anti-alcohol measures in the future when it relies on hypocrisy as such an one to sell tickets and make money. If this initiative must be implemented in order to permit fans to invest in the skyboxes, perhaps we should seriously question why the university is constructing those boxes in the first place if its secure access is not guaranteed apart from the availability of alcohol. Is it a policy that has the potential to create even more controversy over the perpetually disputed issue of alcohol consumption on campus, and to what end would the Kinnick fans not answer questions about his decision after making it public.

Using alcohol to get people in expensive seating and active in on-station with efforts that have been made to change an atmosphere that utilizes excessive drinking. The UI is北美the wrong message to students and the community at large by taking this approach.

GUEST OPINION

Coca-Cola response to allegations

This summer, in a guest opinion written by Ted Bets of the UI Student Affairs, complaints about unsanitary conditions during various regions around the world, including

Our company and bottlers have conducted business in Colombia for 70 years. In Colombia, we and our bottlers have operated a number of facilities, including a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Colombia, and they currently have collective-bargaining agreements in place with the approximately 1,500 employees who work there.

In a country where violence against union leaders is determined but approximately 4 percent of the labor force is unionized, 31 percent of our employees in Colombia are unionized, which shows these employees are not afraid to stand up and fight for their rights.

Two different independent judicial inquiries in Colombia—one in a Coca-Cola bottling plant and one in the Colombian attorney general—investigated the situation involving Coca-Cola bottling plants and found evidence of widespread corruption by our company or our bottlers. As independent investigators, our focus is on providing justice for the victims in Colombia, and we stand by our position in support of those who are facing this challenge.

Coca-Cola and the bottling partners are committing to providing workers, parents, and employees a safe and secure work environment, and to improving safety and security measures for our employees in Colombia, including secure transportation to and from work, emergency communications channels, and basic security, among other precautions. For the facts regarding our operations in Colombia, I urge you to visit http://www.cokefacts.org.

Down the rabbit hole

The flap over the Texas Airline interviews with former patients regarding George W's service (or lack thereof), you can see both sides of the story. Waco, weirdo, as they say in the Midwest. The left side, the reality, has gone down the rabbit hole.

George W. Bush is a crafty and devious politician who has been in the White House since the beginning of late January 2001, but he has finally started revealing his true colors. We will probably refer to this period as the Bush administration's golden era.

CBS News, which broke the story of the misconduct and covered it extensively, has been quoted as saying: "As the Department of Defense..."

Republican lawyer Mattiello said yesterday on the Fox News Channel, "We've been trying to get on the record in the last four hours about the Bush administration's conduct on the issue of airspace in the region."

The list of Bush's supposed indiscretions, as it is being called, has been described as "indecent." The administration has spoken about the situation in general terms, including how they characterized it as a "sensitive" subject.

For example, in his speech to the nation, the President said, "I haven't been able to call the American people yet."

Meanwhile, the secretary of Bush's commandering officer in The Pentagon, where the interview was conducted, has already said that the AP story is "true, but it is not the story.

On the other hand, the President's press secretary has said that the story is "not true, but it is a story that we have been trying to get on the record.

According to Bush's lawyer, "There is no evidence of wrongdoing by our company and bottlers in Colombia, and they have currently had collective-bargaining agreements in place with the approximately 1,500 employees who work there.

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Letters to the Editor

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In Africa, we are our bottling partners are aware of the leading providers of HIV and AIDS and are committed to addressing the needs of our employees and communities in Africa. We work with over 80 million community projects since we started serving Coca-Cola on the continent.

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This sky’s no limit for fun

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by Scott McCullum

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Afghan vice president escapes bomb

In escalating pre-election violence, 2 U.S. soldiers killed

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

KABUL, Afghanistan — A deputy leader of the UN-backed Afghan government was killed Monday in a roadside bomb attack that also injured five other officials near Kabul. The attack was the latest in a series of attacks against government officials in recent weeks.

The deputy leader, who had been campaigning in the northwest of the country, was killed when a bomb exploded near his vehicle, officials said. The bomb was placed in a vehicle that was following the deputy leader's car, they added.

The attack comes amid a spike in violence in Afghanistan, with attacks on government officials, politicians, and civilians increasing in recent weeks. The Taliban and other insurgent groups have been stepping up their attacks in an attempt to disrupt the upcoming presidential election.

The UN Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA) condemned the attack and called on all parties to work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict. The UN also urged all stakeholders to refrain from using violence and to engage in dialogue to find a political solution.

The Taliban have not claimed responsibility for the attack, but the group has been known to target government officials in an attempt to disrupt the election process.

In a statement, the UN Mission in Afghanistan said it was deeply saddened by the attack and expressed its condolences to the families of the victims. The mission also called on the international community to support the Afghan government in its efforts to ensure safety and security for all Afghans.

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The attack is the latest in a series of attacks against government officials in recent weeks, with at least 10 officials killed and 20 others wounded in such incidents.

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NICE PITCH

BY BRYAN BAMBONTE

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GIANTS' WARNER SAYS BEST IS YET TO COME

BY TOM CANAVAN

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Quarterback Jeff Warner, who brought a gleam to the eyes of New York Giants fans when he led them toward the Super Bowl two years ago, is hoping to lead his team back to the playoffs this season. But he won't be able to do it with the same team he had two years ago.

The 1987-88 season was Warner's first with the Giants. He led the team to the Super Bowl but lost in the championship game. Since then, he has been traded and has been a backup quarterback for the Giants.

Warner's back injury from last year was not the only thing he had to deal with. He also had to deal with the loss of his father, who died of cancer in 1988. Warner said he is now able to focus on his football career and that he is ready to take on the challenge of winning a Super Bowl.

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"I'm ready to take on the challenge of winning a Super Bowl," Warner said. "I'm excited to be back and I'm ready to work hard and do whatever it takes to make the Giants successful this year."
EVERYONE'S HURTING IN THE NFL

Several top-name players are already on the injured list for this season.

Bears safety Mike Brown out for season

LAKES FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears safety Mike Brown and rookie wide receiver Greg McElroy will likely miss the entire season.

Brown, who sprained an ankle and missed the team's first two pre-season games, was sitting out Sunday in the Bears' 21-0 win over the Cleveland Browns. McElroy, who had a shoulder injury in the season opener, will be examined by doctors Monday.

Both were listed as "probable" for Sunday's game, but neither returned to the field.

Saints back to miss four to five weeks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush will miss from four to five weeks.

Bush, who was injured in the 24th minute of Sunday's 21-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, sprained his left ankle.

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Other NFL injuries:

- Rams' Todd Heap, ankle:
- Dolphins' James Holmes, hamstring:
- Giants' Jay Harris, hamstring:

BY ANGELA K. BROWN

The Associated Press

WAUCO, Texas — A judge on Monday appointed a third expert to challenge a former Army intelligence analyst's claim that he was unjustly kept in jail with a killing teammate. Two experts have already been dismissed after finding that the former athlete was incompetent.

The trial was expected to last four to five weeks, although a trial date has not been set.

Cowboys' Jones out with broken shoulder

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys receiver running back Adrian Jones broke his left shoulder and is expected to be out for two to four months.

Coach Bill Parcells said Monday that he didn't know exactly when Jones was injured during a 12-7 win over Cleveland Saturday night.

"We're going to lose the player for four or five weeks," Parcells said. "Jones probably will not need surgery.

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Expert appointed in Dennehy death

One year after death, trial continues

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — A judge on Monday appointed another expert to try to determine if a former athlete was competent to stand trial in the absence of any lawyer.

The appointment of psychologist Stephen Mark was ordered by the judge after the appointment of defense and said their experts disagreed on whether Dennehy was competent.

Dennehy's relatives and the judge agreed that Dennehy was incompetent.

Dennehy was convicted last year of shooting Dennehy in the abdomen after a pre-season football game.

During Monday's brief hearing, the judge ordered Dennehy to return for a hearing on the 17th if the trial does not conclude.

The defense has said it is unlikely the former athlete would be able to stand trial in the absence of any lawyer.

Defense attorney Andrew George told the judge that Dennehy's behavior was "inconsistent with the expectation of normal people."
Team wants to see stands fill up

SOCCER
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"Our hope is to always put fans in the stands, and we need to start somewhere," said Mayor said. "Right now, we can hold 500 people."

However, the program hopes foranelating support, with the mayor growing at the same rate as Mayor Baker. Baker has a young, exciting squad that, although season-to- season rocky at times, has the potential to pull an upset or two against ranked foes.

"We also allotted for the ability to expand when our fan base does," Mayor said.

And there is plenty of room for construction if the university doesn't need it for other events.

Either way, progress is the key. From a financial, less-than-appropriate field to a modest, state-of-the-art complex loaded with bleachers, lights, a scoreboard, and a press box, the new facility seems to have a goody two-shoes feel to it.

"I feel this is a special event," Mayor said.

Vikings needed more from Moss

NFL
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Culpepper finished 37-47 for 343 yards. Martin Anderson, at 44 the league's oldest player, appeared in his 36th NFL game, tying George Blanda's record. The 53-year-old veteran's left leg looked plenty strong as he made three field goals, including a 66-yarder to open the scoring. But he was short on a 66-yarder with 9:10 remaining.

Brian Westbrook dominated the Eagles' 125 rushing yards on 17 carries as he matched the franchise record of 136. Culpepper used the Eagles' third-down quarterback draw under center on his short of the end zone to score. Anderson kicked a 19-yard field goal. Culpepper's 125 rushing yards on 17 carries was the third most in franchise history. Then it was Philadelphia's turn to score again, and David Smart covered a 44-yard field goal. He had a 47-yarder with 1:15 to go.

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